

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

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Spring Storm Blankets Much Of Colorado

DENVER (AP) — A howling spring snowstorm, more "intense" than any storm this past winter, smothered much of Colorado Wednesday, knocking out power lines, delaying flights and closing highways.

But by late in the day, the storm had lost much of its fury and it threatened only the northeastern corner of the state with snow through the night.

Snow diminished over much of the state by Wednesday afternoon,

except in the extreme eastern plains, where snow showers and a few thunderstorms were reported.

"This is the worst storm I can remember since March of 1977," said Jim Harding of the National Weather Service.

A second storm approaching from the west had also weakened, and the weather service said it was not expected to reach Colorado until Saturday.

Near-blizzard conditions had been reported on the northeastern

plains early in the day as 35 mph winds whipped new snow. Heavy snow warnings were posted in the mountains and a winter storm warning was posted for eastern Colorado.

The storm system also pushed snow and strong winds northeastward into Nebraska. The weather service issued travelers advisories for Wednesday night in the Nebraska panhandle.

"This is a tremendously deep storm, the most intense storm

we've had this winter as far as energy and strong winds," said weather service meteorologist Ellis Burton. "This one is hitting hard and sticking around for awhile."

Fourteen inches of new snow had fallen in the mountains northward of Denver. Fort Collins reported 4 inches, and 3 to 7 inches were reported around Denver.

Denver's Stapleton Airport reported three of four runways closed by snow and wind and arriv-

ing flights were delayed up to 20 minutes.

The Colorado State Patrol closed Interstate 25 between the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs and Castle Rock because stalled trucks were blocking lanes. No traffic was allowed to leave the academy.

Most of the 250,000 residents of Colorado Springs were left without power for two hours early Wednesday when Public Service Co. of Colorado lost two of four genera-

tors because of wind and wet snow.

Other power outages were reported at Castle Rock, Monument, Smokey Hills, Parker, Conifer, Strasburg and an area northwest of Erie.

Intermountain Rural Electric Association spokesman Fred Williams said snow and wind knocked out power lines to about 2,000 customers in its foothills area from Littleton to Castle Rock about 4:10 a.m.

Tornado Toll 'Shocks' Clements

New Safety Rules Seen At N-Plants

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Three Mile Island accident has revealed the need for new safety measures that could affect nearly half of the atomic power plants in the country, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission staff said Wednesday.

The commission staff declared that the accident requires consideration of additional safety measures "on a priority basis," and the agency expects to issue a new directive to the industry today.

In a preliminary notification to the commission, the NRC staff said further "actions" should be considered "for all light water power reactor facilities." All but one of the nation's 72 licensed nuclear plants — Fort Saint Vrain at Platteville, Colo. — are light water facilities.

But Frank Ingram, an NRC spokesman, said later that the staff meant to refer only to the 43 "pressurized water reactors," of which Three Mile Island Unit 2 is one example.

However, the NRC had issued earlier safety bulletins concerning the nine plants built by Babcock & Wilcox, the engineering firm that built the Three Mile Island plant in Pennsylvania. The new order could affect the other 34 pressurized water reactors designed by Westinghouse Corp. and Combustion Engineering Corp.

Ingram said the NRC is not considering See NEW SAFETY Page 14



WHERE STORM STRUCK — Tornado-shredded homes lie strewn wildly over once neat yards and streets in a Wichita Falls residential area. The late afternoon twister sowed death as well as debris in the north-central Texas city, with the list of fatalities climbing to 41 Wednesday, a day after the monster storm struck. (AP Laserphoto)

Curfew Imposed At Wichita Falls

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — As this north Texas city and three other "Tornado Alley" towns recovered Wednesday from killer tornadoes that left 56 dead and more than 800 injured, new, less deadly swarms of tornadoes swept Arkansas, Kansas and Missouri.

Texas Gov. Bill Clements took to the air to survey the damage left by Tuesday's twisters and said the cost to rebuild would run between \$200 million and \$300 million. Clements said he was "shocked" at the damage.

Tornado Area Death Toll Given
The Department of Public Safety reported 41 bodies had been found in Wichita Falls by noon, plus 11 in Vernon and one in Harrod, a few miles to the west. Across the Red River in Lawton, Okla., three more were counted dead. Larger figures had been reported earlier in Wichita Falls and Vernon due to counting errors, officials said.

As the cleanup was under way along the Texas-Oklahoma border, several other tornadoes struck in Arkansas, injuring at least 44 persons in the Polk County communities of Grannis and Wickes and near the Washington County town of Strickland. Nearly a dozen twisters were reported in other parts of the state.

Three Grannis elementary school students were among those suffering minor injuries. Of the 44 injured in Arkansas, authorities said only four were hospitalized.

Arkansas Damage
The Red Cross said 21 mobile homes were destroyed and 15 others were damaged when the twister hit Grannis. Other tornadoes touched down in rural areas of Washington County, Conway County, Stone County and Van Buren County.

The south Arkansas town of Hamburg was hit by its second tornado in four days. Buildings were damaged, but there were no reports of injuries. A tornado Sunday caused more than \$1 million damage and injured 17 persons.

A small tornado swept across an area north of Topeka, Kan., Wednesday, overturning two mobile homes. No injuries were reported.

In Missouri, the roof of a church was blown away and at least two persons were injured when a tornado touched down in the Kansas City suburb of Liberty. Minor property damage was caused by a tornado in Independence, and at least two persons were injured in the southwestern community of Cabool when a tornado damaged an airport and blew a tractor-trailer rig off a road.

Toll May Hit 100
"They're just piling up out there," said Kenneth Hill, mayor of Wichita Falls, a city of 96,000. "We know there's got to be more bodies out there. I wouldn't be surprised if we had 100 dead in the final count."

With reports of scattered looting despite patrols by National Guardsmen, the mayor imposed a 9 p.m. curfew Wednesday.

Later, Wichita Falls City Council imposed a price freeze on such items as medicines, food, candles, lanterns, bedding and hotel rooms. Hill said he had See WICHITA FALLS Page 14

Two Schools Destroyed, Eight Damaged In Storm

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

WICHITA FALLS — Because two Wichita Falls schools are destroyed, eight others damaged and an undetermined number of students and teachers homeless, classes here probably will not resume until late next week.

Dr. Lee Williamson, superintendent of Wichita Falls Independent School District, told The Avalanche-Journal he will meet with principals today to assess the situation.

He said he also is trying to arrange a meeting with the State Commissioner of Education who asked that students here

National Debt Surpasses \$800 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States' public debt has surpassed \$800 billion for the first time in history, Treasury Department officials said Wednesday.

The milestone level was hit and passed on Monday, when the nation's total public debt outstanding reached \$801,192,000,000. The figure was not reported until Wednesday because of the routine delay in gathering and auditing of daily Treasury transactions, the officials said.

A rise in the nation's indebtedness — which has doubled in the past seven years — was not unexpected.

Congress last week gave the Treasury permission to continue borrowing when the lawmakers voted to raise the nation's temporary debt limit to \$830 billion through Sept. 30.

Before the final congressional vote, by the House, the debt ceiling had dropped to its "permanent" statutory limit of \$400 billion, preventing Treasury borrowing for several days at the end of March.

The delay in approving the new debt limit had been caused by congressmen who wanted the government to promise to balance its budget in future years.

The government borrows, of course, to make up the difference between its revenues, mostly from taxes, and its spending.

And according to Frank Cavanaugh, director of the Treasury's office of government financing, the United States has been in debt from its first days.

Treasury records show the nation's gross public debt was \$75.5 million on Dec. 31, 1790, Cavanaugh said. Much, he speculated, was due to Revolutionary War costs. 1790 was the year after George Washington was elected the nation's first president and the year in which Alexander Hamilton organized the U.S. fiscal program.

be excused from making up classes missed because of the tornado that devastated their homes Tuesday.

Dr. Williamson said that Ben Milam Elementary and McNeil Junior High are destroyed. The junior high, he said, probably "will never be restored."

"I think it will have to be a new building," he said. Rider High School, in the center of the storm-ravaged area, suffered extensive damage to the science wing, the new gymnasium, the agriculture building and the cafeteria, he said.

The eight other elementary schools had shattered windows and minor roof damage, he added.

Because power is still off to the area hardest hit by the storm, which includes McNeil, Milam and Rider, Dr. Williamson said, "I don't know how long it will be," before school reconvenes.

"If power is restored by Monday, I think we will be ready to have school next week," he said. But, Dr. Williamson noted, "I don't know who's injured, how many kids are injured."

"We will have to get in school before

we know who will not be there," he said.

He noted that at least a half dozen school district administrators are homeless because of tornado damage and that an unknown number of students have been displaced for the same reason.

If school, which is in recess this week because of spring break, adjourns again soon, Dr. Williamson proposes a plan to have all students from the three schools most heavily damaged still be able to attend classes.

His idea, which would have to be approved by the state commissioner, would be to have high school students attend classes in the undamaged portions of the school from early morning until noon, when junior high students from McNeil would be in session until late afternoon.

Students from the damaged elementary could attend classes at Cunningham, a nearby elementary school, Dr. Williamson said.

Because the Wichita Falls ISD school term already runs until June 1, Dr. Williamson said, he will ask that the missed days in class be excused by the state.



DEATH AND DESTRUCTION ON THE MOVE — The tornado that struck Wichita Falls Tuesday near dusk is pictured as it stalked into the city to administer death and destruction in several sections of the city. At least 41 persons were killed and injuries soared into the hundreds. Millions of dollars in property damage was caused by the giant tornado. (AP Laserphoto)

Annexation Guidelines Considered

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

STRIPS OF commercial development along highways into Lubbock, including the liquor stores south of Lubbock, should be regulated through possible annexation into the city, a Planning and Zoning Commission subcommittee concluded Wednesday.

Two weeks ago the Rural Land Use Study Committee decided a corridor north, west and south of the city should be established to provide land for future city growth.

Any area within the corridor which is developed, developing or where development is imminent would be considered "candidates for immediate annexation" under the policy.

Limits City Services
However, the policy would place developers on notice that land outside the boundary would not be annexed in the future and would not be eligible to have city services, city planning director Jim Bertram said.

Wednesday committee members decided highways in and out of Lubbock should be included in such a policy zone. That would permit the city to protect development along I-27 when it is constructed, Bertram said "without annexing 32 square miles."

Already a salvage yard is located along the future Interstate route north of the airport, Bertram said.

If annexed, city zoning, housing and building codes could be enforced in those areas.

However, such annexation may be economically infeasible, Bertram said, because of the cost to extend city services out a throughfare where there is no large development to defray the cost.

Case-By-Case Basis
That will have to be considered on a case-by-case basis, P&Z Chairman Jim Ratliff said. "We're not saying we will annex these areas," he said.

The economic factors will be one of the considerations when the decision is made See FUTURE Page 14

Nicaraguan Troops Attack Rebel City

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Anastasio Somoza's national guard attacked the northern city of Esteli with a tank and planes Wednesday in a drive to dislodge rebels who have held most of the town for six days, fleeing refugees and Red Cross workers reported.

They said a Sherman tank and armored cars of pro-government forces pounded guerrilla positions and planes rocketed and strafed the city's outskirts.

Refugees fleeing the city under heavy fire said there were many casualties but the Red Cross was unable to leave its compound to tend the wounded.

More than 400 Sandinista National Liberation Front guerrillas sworn to oust Somoza — who is on vacation in the United States — were reported barricaded inside Esteli. Red Cross sources estimated 5,000 of Esteli's 35,000 residents had fled the city 90 miles north of Managua since it was overrun by guerrillas Saturday.

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...
FAIR and continued windy. High today due to be in mid 60s. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
Father, may our lives be characterized by honesty and integrity of thought, speech and deed. Amen — A Reader.

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Highlights

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MORNING BEFORE 9:00 AM
EVENING BEFORE 7:00 PM

FORECAST for Thursday



Lubbock and vicinity: Gusty winds blowing 20-30 mph from the west. High in the mid 60s. Low in the mid 30s.

1 a.m.	49	1 p.m.	61
2 a.m.	47	2 p.m.	62
3 a.m.	46	3 p.m.	64
4 a.m.	47	4 p.m.	65
5 a.m.	47	5 p.m.	64
6 a.m.	46	6 p.m.	63
7 a.m.	47	7 p.m.	61
8 a.m.	50	8 p.m.	58
9 a.m.	50	9 p.m.	56
10 a.m.	53	10 p.m.	54
11 a.m.	57	11 p.m.	52
Noon	59	Midnight	50
Maximum 66. Minimum 45.			

Maximum a year ago today 80; Minimum a year ago today 34.
Sun rises today 6:21 a.m.; Sun sets today 7:16 p.m.
Maximum Humidity 47%; Minimum Humidity 15%; Humidity at midnight 21%.

SOUTHWEST WEATHER			
City	P	M	L
Abilene	28	33	60
Albuquerque	33	33	65
Amarillo	43	28	85
Clovis	47	27	1.26
Dallas	73	63	74

WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is due today in the Pacific Northwest, parts of the Dakotas and Minnesota, and from Pennsylvania south into North Carolina, where it will turn into showers extending through West Florida. Snow is also forecast by the National Weather Service in the Dakotas and Nebraska. (AP Laserphoto)

Continued Wind, Blowing Dirt Forecast Today

Blasting winds gusting to 46 mph Wednesday are expected to continue sweeping up dust across the South Plains today.

Forecasters expect today's temperatures to remain cool, with the afternoon high reaching only into the mid 60s before dropping to the upper 30s tonight.

By Friday, temperatures are expected to climb to the low 70s and should reach more seasonal levels by Monday. Lows are expected to continue in the upper 30s.

The National Weather Service has cautioned farmers that temperatures may fall near or below the freezing mark by Friday and Saturday mornings in the Panhandle and western counties of the South Plains.

South Plains residents Wednesday were plagued by sand storms that reduced visibility to less than a mile in

parts of West Texas, including the Lameza area.

The National Weather Service posted a dust storm warning for northwest Texas and a high wind warning for southwest Texas as high winds raced over the region.

The highest wind speeds recorded Wednesday in various West Texas cities ranged up to more than 80 mph at Guadalupe Pass, 66 mph at Wink, 60 mph at El Paso, 54 mph at Amarillo, 48 mph at San

Angelo and 46 mph in Lubbock.

Despite blasting winds throughout the area, officials in Midland reported little wind damage except for a few broken windows.

While blowing dust and sand plagued West Texas on Wednesday, persons in East Texas were experiencing severe thunderstorms and a few tornadoes. Some minor damage was reported from these storms.

Lubbock Firms, Folk Remember, Dispatch Aid

By KIM PALMER
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Remembering the immediate response of Wichita Falls relief agencies when Lubbock was struck by a killer tornado nine years ago, residents and local relief agencies sought to repay that favor Wednesday with areawide appeals for aid for tornado-stricken Wichita Falls and Vernon.

Local agencies reported being inundated with donated clothing, food and blood to send to the homeless and hurt citizens of the two ravaged towns.

By 4 p.m. Wednesday at least 75 people had responded to a call from South Plains Blood Services for all types of blood. The service is on "stand-by status" and has a plane ready to fly the donated blood to Wichita Falls as soon as it is needed, a Blood Services spokesman said.

Several Lubbock police officers were among those donating blood Wednesday afternoon, and the facility will be open today from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. for donors.

The Lubbock Chapter of the Salvation Army will spend all of today picking up donated tornado relief items.

"We have had a pretty good response so far, but could use a lot more," said one Salvation Army member.

Beside the need for clothing, Salvation Army staff say non-perishable food, bedding, lanterns and flashlights also are needed.

Salvation Army members plan to load all donations into a 40-foot trailer and drive to Wichita Falls Friday morning.

The Lubbock Lions Club is donating \$1,500 to the Salvation Army to be used in the relief effort.

The Lubbock Chapter of the American Red Cross sent seven volunteers and a physician to the Vernon-Wichita Falls area Wednesday night. The organization has been serving as a clearing house for information on the disaster, but will not be able to take inquiries about family members until noon today.

Complete clothing for someone of the same sex and size is the project of some 240 students and faculty members of All Saints School.

"We asked the children to put themselves in the shoes of the children in Wichita Falls and asked them what kind of clothes they would like to be handed," said school director Betty Snyder. Parents of students at the school will take the clothing and other donations to Wichita Falls on Friday.

Stricken Area Has Highest Incidence Of U.S. Tornadoes

The area of Texas and Oklahoma hit by deadly twisters Tuesday is part of "Tornado Alley," a region, weather experts say, that produces the greatest number of tornadoes in the United States.

The area, which encompasses parts of four states, produces the violent weather because of warm moist Gulf air which collides with cold air from the North or West. The result is severe thunderstorms which in turn spawn tornadoes.

"The greatest frequency for a tornado occurring is in this area (Tornado Alley)," said Larry Wilson, a meteorologist with the National Severe Storm Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo.

Wilson said the egg-shaped area is bounded by Wichita Falls, Clinton, Okla., the Nebraska-Kansas state line, Topeka and Tulsa.

In addition, he said, the center's studies show that the area west of Oklahoma City has the highest incidence of tornadoes and that the most violent twisters in "Tornado Alley" normally occur during April.

"Our studies show that four to five tornadoes will touch down in any given 10,000 square-mile area of the alley in one year," Wilson said. "That may not sound like a lot of tornadoes, but it is."

The meteorologist added that in recent years an area around Lubbock has also been referred to as part of "Tornado Alley." But, he reported that twisters in this area generally have not been as violent as those in the above-described alley.

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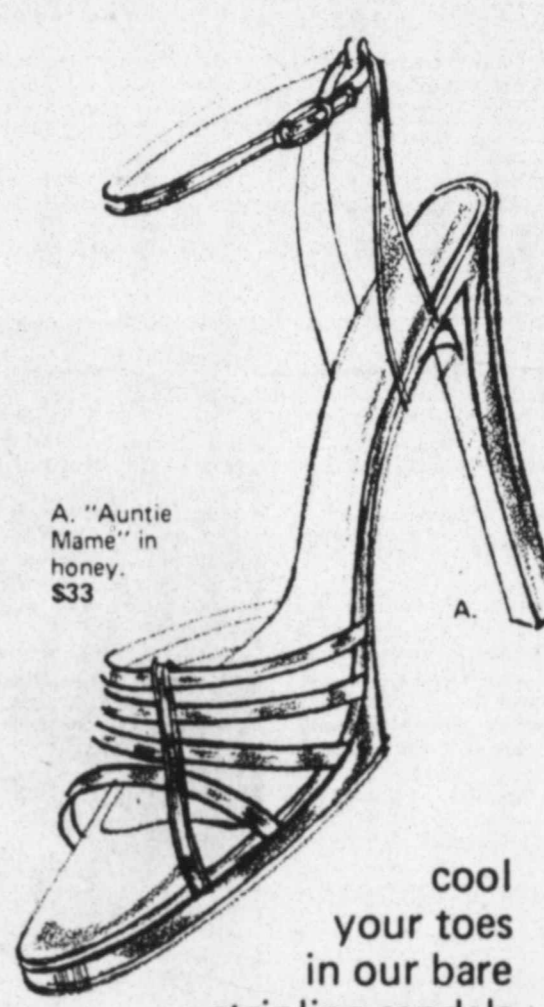
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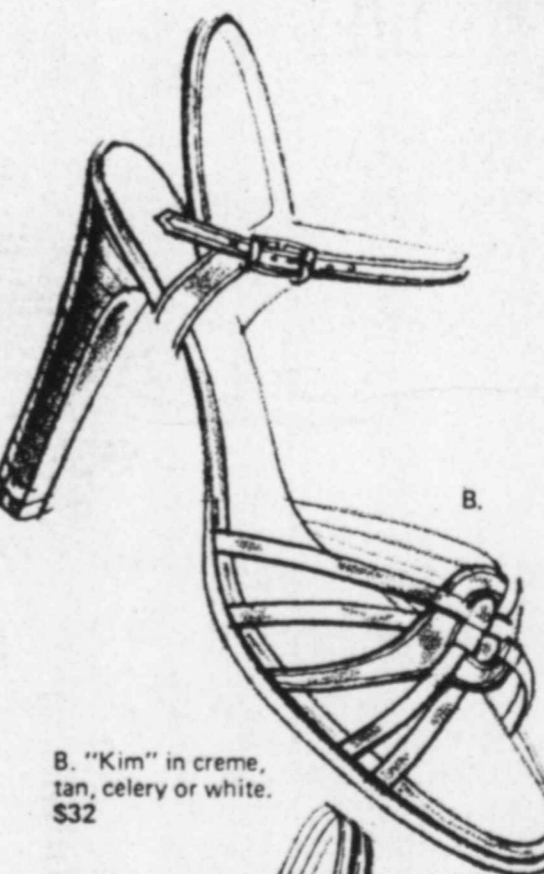
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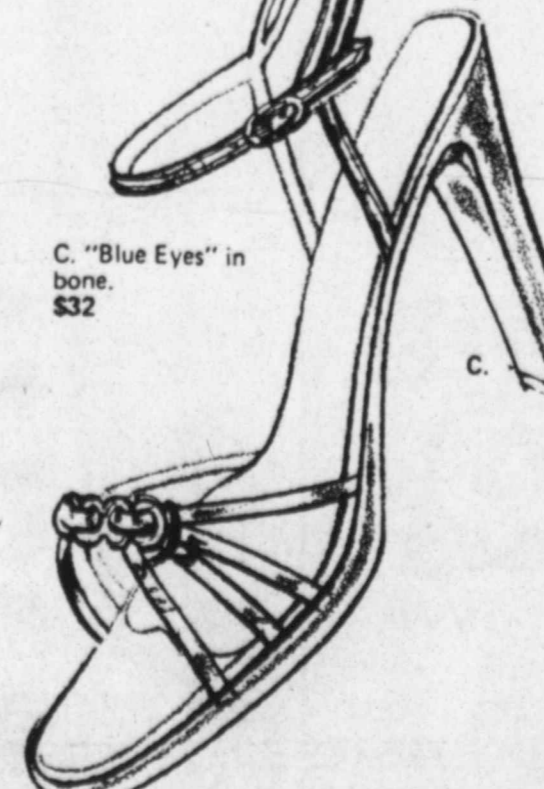


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Jury

AUSTIN (AP) — Moses Lopez Garcia was found guilty of murdering a woman from Houston and was sentenced to die by lethal injection.

Garcia was convicted in 1974, shooting of Houston woman. He was found guilty of the death of Ulfes Ch. Dallas man found home.

employee to be

Vote Shrin

AUSTIN (AP) — bill Wednesday Schwartz argued of baby shrimp in the Gulf of Mexico.

Otherwise, it was in the Senate of beach measures: Schwartz indicated Sen. Lindon Will the shrimp season Galveston and Br 1 instead of May 1.

Stalling tactics however, as the bill was 17-10, two liams needed.

"Aren't you k asked Schwartz.

"No, sir ... we're waste that's going D-Houston.

Williams' bill was merical shrimp shrimp. Now, for must total 65 head Williams' bill would 85 shrimp per pound.

It also would pound per day limit catch.

"I'm not going

Texas Se No More

AUSTIN (AP) — Wednesday they v referendums on pr

The Senate approved to the House quire that county notified 10 days b party votes to put on the ballot.

The measure also persons presenting lot must post a \$1,000 bond. Publication of names of



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Jury Decisions Upheld In Two Texas Capital Murder Cases

AUSTIN (AP) — Death Row inmates Moses Lopez Garcia and Stanley Keith Burks Wednesday lost appeals of capital murder convictions in separate cases from Houston and Dallas.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals upheld jury verdicts sentencing the men to die by lethal injection.

Garcia was convicted in the Sept. 26, 1974, shooting death of David Lewis, a Houston convenience store clerk. Burks was found guilty in the beating-slashing death of Uhles Charles Rogers, an elderly Dallas man found slain in his ransacked home.

They were fired upon twice and one shot struck Lewis in the head.

After the robbery, Garcia and another man left Houston and drove north. They had a one-car accident near Ennis in Ellis County.

Garcia was arrested after a state trooper found marijuana in the car. While he was in the Ennis city jail, Ellis County Sheriff Wayne McCollum received a message from Houston asking him to hold Garcia for questioning.

McCollum testified Garcia told him he was wanted in the robbery and volunteered to show him where the gun was hidden in weeds near the accident site.

The defendant's statement was not used in court, but Garcia claimed the gun was found following an involuntary confession.

The appeals court disagreed, saying he was warned repeatedly about his right to remain silent, but continued to talk.

Burks pleaded innocent by reason of insanity in the Aug. 10, 1977, Dallas slaying. The victim lived alone and was found in bed with his skull beaten in, throat slit and abdomen cut open.

A written confession was used as evidence against Burks, who complained the statement was forced from him.

Officer Truly Holmes of the Dallas Police Department said Burks waived his right to silence and at first denied killing Rogers. The officer told the defendant that a fingerprint had been found at the scene.

"Appellant then gave a statement in which he admitted that he entered the deceased's house by cutting a screen, beat the deceased in the head with a hammer some 30 times, slashed open his throat and stomach and then stole property over a three-day period," the appeals court said.

In cases where police and defendants disagree over whether a confession is voluntary, it is up to the trial judge to decide, the appeals court said in refusing to overrule the judge.

Burks also complained that photographs of the bloody victim and surroundings should not have been shown to the jury.

The court said since verbal descriptions of the brutal killing were admissible, photographs also were acceptable as evidence.

In other cases, the court: — Upheld Laredo bondsman Alfonso de la Garza's one-year probated jail sentence for allegedly bribing Webb County jailers to recommend him to inmates.

The court rejected de la Garza's argument that he was not given written terms of his probation. The defendant also was fined \$2,000.

At de la Garza's trial, Laredo insurance and bond broker Fred Everett testified that he and the bondsman agreed in August 1974 that de la Garza would make bonds for Webb County jail inmates on Everett's behalf. In exchange, de la Garza would receive a commission of 30 percent of the bond fee charged each inmate.

The commission later was changed to 40 percent, Everett said, because de la Garza said he needed more money to pay Webb County jailers.

— Affirmed Marvin Joel Fentis's Dallas conviction on charges of assault with

intent to murder a policeman. Fentis was sentenced to life in the March 4, 1973, shooting of Garland police officers Don M. Ashlock and James A. Bunch. Both men were wounded but recovered.

— Upheld Joe Henry DeRusse's murder conviction in the death of his 3-year-old son. The child was pronounced dead at Robstown Riverside Hospital on Oct.

4, 1975. DeRusse was sentenced to 26 years in prison.

— Rejected Oran Lee Bodey's appeal of his murder conviction and 50-year sentence in the McLennan County shooting of Bill Wiley. The victim operated Mack's Machine Scene, a game room, and was killed between June 21 and 22, 1973.

Vote In Senate Tosses Shrimp Bill Overboard

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate rejected a bill Wednesday that Galveston Sen. A.R. Schwartz argued would permit the killing of baby shrimp in bays before they reach the Gulf of Mexico.

Otherwise, it was fairly smooth sailing in the Senate on several coastal and beach measures.

Schwartz indicated he would filibuster Sen. Lindon Williams' proposal to start the shrimp season in Harris, Chambers, Galveston and Brazoria counties on May 1 instead of May 15.

Stalling tactics were not necessary, however, as the Senate vote to debate the bill was 17-10, two short of the total Williams needed.

"Aren't you killing baby shrimp?" asked Schwartz.

"No, sir ... we're trying to eliminate the waste that's going on," replied Williams, D-Houston.

Williams' bill would have allowed commercial shrimpers to keep smaller shrimp. Now, for example, their catches must total 65 headless shrimp per pound. Williams' bill would have raised that to 85 shrimp per pound.

It also would have removed the 300-pound per day limit on the spring shrimp catch.

"I'm not going to have every baby

Texas Senators Say No More Surprises

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Senators said Wednesday they want no more surprise referendums on primary election ballots.

The Senate approved on voice vote and sent to the House a bill that would require that county political chairmen be notified 10 days before a state political party votes to put a voters' referendum on the ballot.

The measure also would require that persons presenting a petition for the ballot must post a \$1,000 bond to cover verification of names on the petition.

shrimp in Galveston Bay killed," said Schwartz.

He asked to be allowed to remove Galveston County from the bill, but Williams refused.

"Your bill doesn't have the endorsement of a single conservation society in Texas," Schwartz said. "It is opposed by every Gulf shrimper in the state of Texas."

The Senate approved without a dissenting vote — or discussion — proposals that would:

— Allow county governments to regulate animals at the beach.

— Increase from \$10 to \$50 the minimum penalty and from \$200 to \$1,000 the maximum penalty for attempting to limit access to a public beach.

— Apply the same penalty provisions for speeding and driving while intoxicated on public roads to private and public beaches. The speed limit on beaches is 25 miles an hour in daytime and 20 mph at night.

— Authorize county governments in coastal counties and the state land commissioner to establish rules to protect sand dunes, which "offer the best natural defense against storms."

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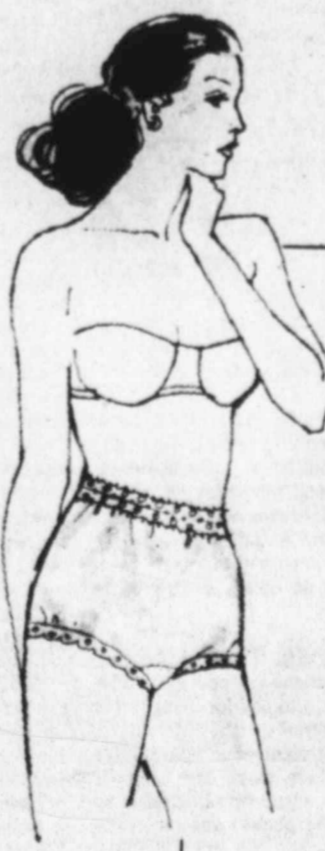
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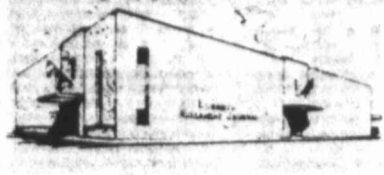


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"IF THIS PEACE AND REASON STUFF SHOULD CATCH ON, WHO KNOWS WHERE IT COULD BREAK OUT NEXT?"



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK:

Squeeze On Money

WASHINGTON—In a reversal of the roles normally played in a Democratic administration, Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal is pressing a resistant Federal Reserve Board to tighten the money supply as an anti-inflation weapon.

man, insists that any further tightening would put far too much of a strain on the economy. In recent Democratic administrations, it has been the Fed leading the way in tightening money while the more liberal Treasury howls in protest.

ANDREW TULLY:

It Is For The Best

WASHINGTON—Yes, as an American loyal to both his country and the Boston Red Sox, I hope President Carter wins the Nobel Peace Prize if the Israeli-Egyptian treaty works out. So far, he looks good on that one.

THE PROSPECT of Conservative Margaret Thatcher succeeding Laborite James Callaghan as British Prime Minister as a result of the forthcoming election does not fill President Carter and his top aides with joy.

AN EDITORIAL:

Storm Area--Prayers, Hope

LUBBOCK KNOWS all too well the trauma and heartbreak that some of her neighboring cities such as Wichita Falls and Vernon are going through today.

SOME TIME IN the future, perhaps, man will learn to predict and pinpoint violent weather activity far enough in advance to avoid the heavy toll in deaths and injuries.

It was only nine years ago next month that our city was ravaged by one of the most destructive tornadoes in history.

Scientists even hope that they can develop ways to dissipate disastrous funnel clouds before they can do any damage—but that, at best, is still only a hope.

Now, a series of funnel clouds has spewed similar destruction and a much larger death toll over major portions of North Texas and southern Oklahoma.

If the victims at Vernon and Wichita Falls had had just a little more advance warning, though, they perhaps could have taken better precautionary steps.

Lubbock's heart, and help, goes out to the latest victims.

WITH THE TORNADO season barely beginning, every resident of this region would be well-advised to think through a plan of action in case he sees a funnel cloud heading his way.

BUT THE BEST thing that Lubbock has to offer the ravaged cities is proof that this, too, shall pass.

At home, if you do not have a cellar, experts advise picking out a space close to an inside wall, huddling there with a mattress or other covering to protect yourself from falling debris.

No one can bring back the dead, of course, but the damage can be repaired, the injured can be nursed back to health and, most importantly, the psychological scars can be healed.

Most of all, don't go rushing outside where you'll be at the mercy of the elements. If caught outside with no chance to avoid the tornado, lying in a ditch or other depressed area seems to be your best bet.

There, as here nine years ago, outside help combined with a fierce determination by the local citizenry can restore the damaged communities to economic health and vitality in a minimum of time.

Until better warning systems are devised, the best advice is to listen to weather warnings and to keep a wary eye out, prepared to take cover immediately.

As the late Mayor Roy Bass said while helping to spearhead the disaster recovery effort here, when you're handed a lemon the best thing to do is to make lemonade.

AN EDITORIAL:

Let The Poll Reader Beware

NO CORNER of the American psyche is safe these days from the probing curiosity of the professional pulse-takers. The pollsters are everywhere. And they're ready and able to prove anything you'd like them to.

much as a grain of salt and happily regurgitate those which buttress their biases.

As the old aphorism goes, figures don't lie but liars sure can figure.

Notwithstanding the claims of its practitioners, opinion research is far from an exact science. While it is indeed possible to select a statistically sound sample that is representative of the population as a whole, it takes more than a fair sample to produce a good poll.

For every poll producing a majority opinion in favor of something, another can be found to yield exactly the opposite result. To wit: Should Congress adopt tougher gun laws?

AS RESPONSIBLE pollsters readily acknowledge, the wording of survey questions and the order in which they are presented can drastically alter the responses elicited.

Gallup and National Opinion Research Center polls have shown for nearly two decades that more than two thirds of the public favors such a move.

A carefully constructed poll conducted for a client with no particular axe to grind can be a useful, if limited, guide to public thinking on a particular issue, especially if the same question is asked over a period of years.

BUT THEN again, why be hasty? A new Decision Making Information survey shows an identical two-thirds majority opposed to additional gun controls.

So-called advocacy polling, undertaken by professional survey firms but using questions dictated by special interest clients, is far less likely to produce an unbiased result. If you know who commissioned a poll of this sort, it's easy to predict what it will show—with or without the data.

Harmless enough fun were it not for the tendency of elected public officials and policy makers to put so much faith in survey data.

Opinion polls make delightful reading. But let the reader beware. Polls, like computers, suffer extensively from the "GIGO" syndrome—Garbage In; Garbage Out.

Politicians, past masters of the art of manipulating words to produce a desired audience response, should be the first to recognize myriad ways in which poll questions can be rigged to yield a particular response. Instead, they swallow the results without so

ART BUCHWALD:

What If It Turns Out Jane Fonda Is Right?



WASHINGTON—I am very unhappy to see that the nuclear accident in Harrisburg has turned into an ideological battle between the conservatives and the liberals in the United States.

inhabitable for 50 or a hundred years. But this country has thrived on the philosophy of the greatest good for the majority of its citizens.

The conservative forces seem to be rallying their troops FOR nuclear energy while the liberals are ready to go into the streets to stop any more nuclear reactors from being built.

The people who live within irradiating distance of a nuclear plant are only spoiling it for everybody else by griping about having their homes located so near an electrical power-producing system which has brought so much happiness and convenience to their fellow Americans.

It seems to be boiling down to one question: Was Jane Fonda responsible for everything that happened at the Three Mile Island plant?

Several conservative columnists have been quick to point out that no energy system is entirely safe.

As far as I can tell from reading conservative and liberal columnists, as well as talking to people across the American political spectrum, the conservatives insist we have to pay a price for cheap energy even if it means the danger of an accident that could irradiate a few hundred thousand people.

THEY CITE accident statistics in coal mines, automobile crashes on highways and gas explosions as the price we have to pay for living in the most modern of all industrial societies.

THE LIBERALS hate nuclear energy because they believe in their hearts that the people who are producing it don't know what the hell they're doing.

They ask what the alternatives are to nuclear power, and then conclude there are none. If someone forgets to open a water-cooling valve, so be it—that's the way the nuclear reactor crumbles.

Of course, the main factor in the argument is how far you are located from a nuclear reactor plant. There are many Americans who live near a plant and are selfish about this country's energy needs.

The liberals keep pointing toward the sun. They are not willing to accept the practicalities of the world we live in.

They don't seem willing to sacrifice themselves so that other people, hundreds of miles away, can be assured that their toasters and electric coffee makers will work.

They refuse to believe the assurances of either government "experts" or spokesmen from our great private power companies that nuclear energy is the safest, cheapest and most efficient form of power.

The citizens who live near a nuclear plant are not necessarily conservatives or liberals. They just want to live out their lives like everybody else.

THEY HAVE a thing about mushroom clouds and radioactive drinking water which is hard for most conservatives to comprehend.

UNFORTUNATELY, THEY can't appreciate that with any form of electricity there is a trade-off, and it's impossible to have cheap nuclear power without a few noxious gases, an occasional hydrogen bubble, a meltdown, and possibly an explosion which could make one or two states un-

I can go either way on nuclear energy, depending how the wind is blowing. Since Harrisburg is only 100 miles west of Washington, D.C., I admit I was pretty nervous during the crisis. Every morning when I got up I went outside and stuck my finger in the air. If the wind was blowing away from Washington, I was pro-nuke.

Mentally pickpocketed: "I'm on a diet. I've quit eating between snacks."

But on mornings when I discovered the wind was blowing directly from Harrisburg, I went back into the house and told my wife, "I think Jane Fonda is right."

JAY HARRIS:

A 'Holy' Man?..



THE MOCKERY of justice, as well as "religion" which is now unfolding in Iran is a classic case of the hypocrisy that is rampant among men and nations today.

In an orgy of revenge, Ayatollah Khomeini, the self-anointed fanatic, and his henchmen are systematically wiping out all vestiges of the regime they overthrew.

There are those who may argue that the bearded, brooding Khomeini, who claims some sort of rapport with his God, merely is taking an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth. But, others see the execution of some 100 former Iranian officials as a perverted purge which is not punishment, but an effort to eliminate any possible future opposition. It is testimony to the fear with which the new Islamic nation lives.

But, there is something else, something much of the rest of the world must share.

WHAT SORT of world is it that can condemn violations of human rights on the one hand and overlook organized terror on the other.

What manner of man, or nation, is it that raises a voice in protest over a single death in South Africa, because it suits a political purpose, yet dares not whisper in revulsion at death multiplied, in Iran or Cambodia?

These are questions which beg answers from a civilized world, and especially from U.S. leaders who are quick to find so much wrong with selected targets elsewhere.

In brief, where are the voices which damned Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and his regime, who see fault with an internal compromise in Rhodesia and urge open interference in the affairs of the Republic of South Africa? Where indeed, President Carter and Amb. Young?

THIS IS NOT to condone violence and bloodshed, tyranny and oppression anywhere for any reason at any time. But, it is to examine a page in current history as it is being written.

Lubbock and area residents more than others have watched the bloody drama of Iran. Most persons, we feel, are sympathetic to the Shah and the fact that he at least was a friend to the U.S. and a bulwark against Communism in the vital Persian Gulf.

But, even those who do not feel this way would be hard put to explain the slaying of Gen. Amir Hossein Rabii, former chief of the Imperial Iranian Air Force. The General, who got his wings at Reese AFB in 1953 and who was a Lubbock visitor last May as he helped plan for the Crown Prince's arrival, was among 11 executed early Tuesday in Tehran.

His crime was that he was "an enemy of the revolution." He had given up voluntarily.

NEWS ACCOUNTS of the latest bloodbath told how the "strict Islamic courts showed their first sign of leniency" by meting out light sentences, one to a former Savak secret police official.

It is a little late for forgiveness, it seems, on both sides.

There are those who will argue that most of the former Iranian officials, who were loyal to the Shah, "got what was coming to them." In the context of revenge, perhaps a case can be made. But in the name of a benevolent God?

Ah, there is the rub. The "God" the new leaders of Iran worship is one which demands vengeance with a vengeance.

There is no room for freedom in Iran today, except as dictated by men who make and then interpret the laws. Hundreds go without jobs and bread. Women's rights have been set back a century. Those who thought they were helping bring about a "new Iran" are now enmeshed in a web of deceit and distrust.

BUT, THAT is only half the story. The other is being played out on stages in Washington, at the UN, in civilized capitals around the world.

When the Shah was being prodded, pushed and pulled by the Carter Administration, and others, to clean up his act, to observe "human rights," to grant more and more freedom, the voices of "righteousness" could be heard loud and clear.

When South Africa recently announced it would hand a convicted accomplice in a multiple terror slaying, the same voices were raised. The voices of the Carter people urge Marxist-backed guerrillas as part of the price of a settlement in Rhodesia.

But, where are the voices of judgment now? Against Khomeini? Where are the "do gooders" who see evil in one eye, particularly if it be that of a friend of the West, but can't see the Bear with its claws in the door?

IN RECENT days, there have been stories that "U.S. officials" have told the Shah they preferred he not visit the U.S.

A State Department spokesman contradicted statements attributed to the White House and said the Shah "was still welcome, although he had been warned of security problems."

Other sources say Washington fears that if the U.S. plays host to the Shah, it will irritate the Khomeini regime and it might harm Americans still in Iran.

Now, we have it. Since when do we get exercised about a terrorist in South Africa, mildly protest the murder of an Ambassador in Afghanistan, and kowtow to a religious nut in Iran? There have been times when a President with guts—and Americans with the same attributes—would have told the world that we would run our own damn business, fairly, objectively and firmly.

And that if anyone laid a hand on an American citizen, unjustly or in retribution, outside of war, then they must answer for it. Ah, Hypocrisy, thy name is now legion!

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

Q. "WHY IS 'island' spelled with an 's' in it, but pronounced as though it had no 's'?"

A. It was spelled 'iland' for its first 900 years, and so pronounced. Then some wiseacre decided it was a contraction of "is-le-land" and put in that "s." By 300 years ago, the "island" spelling had taken hold, but the old pronunciation remained.

Talking parrots most particularly like to talk to mirrors.

Q. "What's the top legal speed on Mexico's highways?"

A. 100 mph.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has spent \$585,790 to train 28 Navajo Indians to become "medicine men." No, not physicians, but shamans. At Round Rock, Ariz., this is. Object: Preserve the old culture.

Teaching Hospital Aid Bill Advances

By KIM COBB
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A bill that would authorize state aid to Texas teaching hospitals — including Lubbock County's financially strapped Health Sciences Center Hospital — was passed Wednesday by the Senate Human Resources Committee.

The legislation would provide payments of up to \$15,000 per year for each resident physician at state-supported

medical schools, including Texas Tech.

However, committee chairman Chet Brooks said he doubted there would be enough money in the present budget to fully fund the program. He estimated \$4 million or \$5 million might be available to get the program started.

Speculation among legislators and hospital district representatives indicates the bill probably will pass the full Senate.

But the bill faces an even bigger obstacle when it reaches the desk of Gov. Bill Clements.

Clements said in an Austin news conference last month that he plans to look carefully at the bill before signing it.

Clements told reporters that communities which built teaching hospitals knew what they were getting into when they agreed to build.

"I don't think we should change the rules in the middle of the game," the Republican governor said.

Teaching hospitals across the state claim they are financially strapped and that paying residents' salaries would ease the load of their local taxpayers. Sponsors of the bill claim that training costs of physicians should be borne by the state, rather than certain counties, inasmuch as physicians ultimately serve more than the county where they receive training.

Health Sciences Center Hospital could receive up to \$1.5 million if the bill is approved and maximum funding is available.

In a recent interview, Lubbock County Hospital District Board of Managers chairman Jack Strong admitted the teaching hospital probably will not get the full \$15,000 per resident. But the hospital could use a smaller amount, he said.

"We've got to get help from somewhere," Strong said, adding that rising costs would be made up through patient

charges or higher taxes if help doesn't come elsewhere.

During the 1977 legislative session, a similar bill authorizing state aid to teaching hospitals was approved in the House but killed in the Senate.

State Sen. E.L. Short said recently that he hopes the governor will change his mind before the legislation (if approved by the Senate) reaches his desk.

According to Short, Clements' claim that communities "knew what they were doing" when they built the hospitals would be a just assumption if conditions were the same as they were when plans were made to build the hospitals.

Inflation in the hospital industry, in addition to rising costs in all aspects of living, have changed conditions dramatically, Short said.

The bill would benefit the teaching hospitals affiliated with the University of Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine. The Baylor College of Medicine also stands to receive some of the funding.

Hand-Pumped Gasoline Costly In Storm Area

By TRAVIS BROWN
Avalanche-Journal Staff

WICHITA FALLS — Car owners here are getting a close look at an energy crunch that some predict will soon grip the entire nation.

Wichita Falls drivers are waiting in line 30 minutes and more to pay \$1 per gallon for gasoline. Some people reported paying as much as \$1.50 per gallon.

Ever since killer tornadoes hit Wichita Falls Monday, residents have had to live without water. They also have no electricity.

No electricity means no gasoline because stations cannot operate their electric gas pumps.

But by Wednesday, a handful of stations had improvised ways to dispense gasoline.

Some stations pumped gas by hand from tanks and poured it into cars from gas cans. Other stations used gas-powered generators to pump gas.

Few customers of the stations complained of the high price some stations were charging. And most customers insisted they bought gas only for emergency situations.

One exception was a man waiting patiently in his pickup truck to buy gas. He said he wanted to fill his tank so he could tour the parts of town destroyed by tornadoes.

"I'm just trying to go see the sights," he said.

Another man who was driving a bus said he needed the gas so he could continue helping families move their belongings from devastated homes.

"Whatever it is they are charging, I'm going to pay," said a housewife. "I've got to, because I'm on empty. I've got to have the gas so I can get water."

A man who had been waiting for 25 minutes to fill his gas tank complained

about the prices.

"Even before this, the prices were outrageous," he said, "those companies know what they are doing to us."

Other customers said they needed gas to transport themselves and others to and from their jobs.

An Exxon station owner, Lonnie Moore, said he refused to raise his prices from the regular charge of about 76 cents per gallon.

"I believe these people who need help need people like me to be fair towards them," he said.

The Wichita Falls city council Wednesday approved an ordinance prohibiting price increases on gasoline, candles, groceries, blankets and medicine. The council also passed an ordinance prohibiting the sale of water in the city.

Lines at some stations were more than 40 vehicles long.

A Texaco station owner defended his increase in prices to \$1 per gallon. "It cost me that much more in labor to pump it by hand," he said.

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Teamster Accord Called Victory

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration proclaimed victory Wednesday for the president's stretched anti-inflation guidelines after the Teamsters union agreed to a contract settlement to end a 10-day nationwide trucking shutdown.

The new settlement exceeds the seven percent annual wage ceiling originally announced by Carter, but the administration has raised the wage guideline to accommodate a larger package for the Teamsters.

Union and trucking industry bargainers, who reached tentative agreement on a new contract late Tuesday, said the pact boosts labor costs by 30 percent over three years — just over nine percent a year compounded.

But administration officials disputed that cost estimate, saying the contract boosts wages and fringe benefits 27 percent over three years, or 8.3 percent a year, according to their calculations. After subtracting several increases exempt from the guidelines, the administration said the contract complied with the program.

One administration official acknowledged Wednesday that the pact is "inflationary." The administration would have preferred a seven percent annual settlement, said the official, who asked not to be named. But he said the contract is still "a lot better than 10, 11, 12 percent" a year.

Publicly, the administration expressed pleasure with the contract.

"The settlement is within the administration's voluntary pay standards," President Carter's chief inflation fighter, Alfred E. Kahn, said Wednesday, speaking on behalf of the president.

Industry officials concurred with the administration that the package falls within the guidelines.

Union President Frank Fitzsimmons refused to say whether he thought the package fell within the guidelines, leaving that to the government. "I can't figure their arithmetic," Fitzsimmons told reporters after the two sides settled Tuesday.

Chief industry bargainer J. Curtis Counts added, "Amen."

Meanwhile, in a related development Wednesday, the Interstate Commerce Commission approved shipping rate boosts of up to 5.7 percent for some areas of the country to compensate trucking firms for higher labor costs resulting from the contract. The ICC rejected some rate increase requests as being too high.

The agreement must be ratified by union members, a process that takes four to six weeks. "I'm sure they'll be satisfied with this agreement. At least I hope so," Fitzsimmons said on Tuesday.

On Wednesday, however, union, industry and even some administration officials were critical of Kahn's public state-

ment that the settlement meets the guidelines, saying they feared a backlash from Teamster members and a possible contract rejection.

The union and industry were particularly incensed by Kahn's statement that the increase in wages and fringe benefits under the new pact would be "substantially less" than in the prior contract.

"It's as if he is deliberately trying to sabotage ratification," said union spokesman Bernard Henderson, who said Kahn's comparisons between the two contracts are "absolutely, totally incorrect."

"That idiot out there is trying to shoot down our contract with his idiotic statements," said Henderson.

Carter's voluntary anti-inflation program calls for a seven percent annual ceiling on wage and fringe benefit increases. That works out to 22.5 percent over three years with compounding.

However, the administration twice relaxed the standard to accommodate the Teamsters. On Wednesday, administration officials admitted that they had quietly made a few other minor concessions so that the union's settlement would fit the guidelines.

The contract is considered a crucial test of Carter's voluntary guidelines because the Teamsters traditionally set wage patterns for other major unions that bargain later in the year.

Meanwhile, union and industry officials

announced, after a meeting at Teamsters headquarters here Wednesday, they had completed final terms for ending the longest trucking shutdown in the nation's history.

There were scattered reports that striking Teamsters were removing pickets and trucking firms that had locked out workers were reopening Wednesday. However, an industry official, who asked not to be named, said normal operations were not expected to resume until Thursday.

The union called a selective strike against 73 major freight carriers at midnight March 31 after bargainers failed to settle on a new contract. Trucking Management Inc., the bargaining arm for some 500 major trucking companies, responded within hours with a lockout — barring some 235,000 teamsters from working.

The work stoppage severely hampered the auto industry, which was forced to shut or slow assembly lines and place thousands of workers on layoff because parts normally delivered by truck never arrived.

However, the impact on the rest of the economy was barely detected.

Under the agreement, workers would receive general pay increases totaling \$1.50 an hour over three years — 80 cents in the first year and 35 cents in each of the next two years. A typical worker averaged \$9.75 an hour.

Police Seek Assailant After Pistol-Whipping

Police Wednesday were searching for the man who reportedly pistol-whipped Juan Villarreal earlier in the day.

Villarreal told police he opened the front door of his 2910 Ave. H, No. 2, apartment at 11:30 a.m. to find the Mexican-American suspect standing at the door.

The man, described as between 26 and 35 years old, short and thin and wearing a yellow shirt and brown pants, pulled a pistol from his trousers, Villarreal said, and began hitting the victim on the head.

Villarreal said he struggled with his attacker for a few minutes and then the suspect ran and fled the area in a tan-and-white late-model Mercury Cougar.

Villarreal, who suffered a small cut on the head, said the suspect tried to force him back into the apartment during the struggle, possibly to kill him.

In a separate pistol-whipping incident, a 65-year-old Lubbock man was robbed of \$135 cash and a gun about 10:20 p.m. Tuesday, according to police.

Ysidro Perez of 423 Ave. D said two Mexican-American men grabbed him when he answered a knock at his door.

Ysidro told police he was forced into the house, onto the bed and robbed. When Ysidro resisted, according to reports, he was struck over the head with a gun. During the incident a gun was also taken from the residence.

In other activity, Tom Harlan told sheriff's deputies more than \$3,400 in property was stolen from

his east Lubbock County residence Tuesday morning.

Harlan said burglars pried the front door of the residence to get to \$1,857 in stereo equipment, \$1,045 worth of jewelry, a \$379 television, \$120 in clothing and linens and a \$50 camera.

Burglars stole a \$400 air conditioning unit from the Lighthouse Assembly of God Church, 2002 N. Ash Ave., and then climbed into the church through the window from which they had just taken the air conditioner, according to minister John T. Murdoch.

Murdoch said once inside the building, the intruders took a \$100 microphone. They also apparently tried to remove another air conditioner, Murdoch said, and caused about \$50 damage to a window frame in their attempt.

Alfred Lee White of 1502 E. Eighth St. said a \$259 stereo and \$125 coat were stolen from his home between 7:40 a.m. and noon Wednesday.

A cinder block thrown through a window at an 82nd Street appliance store struck and damaged a television and provided a way of entry to the business for burglars, according to store owner Dave Abbott.

Abbott said the burglars only took a 13-inch portable television during the Tuesday night break-in, but he set his total loss, including damages, at \$429.

Bill C. Osburn also reported a stolen .357-caliber pistol to police Wednesday. Osburn said the gun was taken from his 2427 24th St., rear, home.

Obituaries

Johnny Benson

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Services for Johnny Benson, 59, of Brownfield will be at 4 p.m. Friday in Crescent Hill Church of Christ with Bob Reynolds, minister, officiating, assisted by Homer Jones of Wellman.

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

Benson died at 9:20 a.m. Wednesday in Brownfield Regional Medical Center after a lengthy illness.

The Red Bay, Ala., native had lived in Tahoka and Brownfield and graduated from Brownfield High School. He served with the Army Corps of Engineers during World War II and married Evelyn White in Hopkin, Calif. Sept. 19, 1945.

They had lived in Brownfield since 1945 where he was the owner-operator of United Equipment Sales and Service and then Brownfield Muffler Shop before retiring in 1977.

He was a member of Crescent Hill Church of Christ, the American Legion, VFW, and was active in Little League programs.

Survivors include his wife, four daughters, Mrs. James (Nancy) Mooreland of Amarillo, Mrs. Ray (Brenda) Patterson of Wolforth, Mrs. Ricky (Georgia) Jones of Lubbock and Jonelda Stone of Dallas; three brothers, C.T. and Bill, both of Seminole, and Raymond of Santa Rosa, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Ernest (Ruby) LaMastus of Hopkin, Calif. and Mrs. James (Virginia) Hanley of Liberty Hill; and six grandchildren.

Dailey Infant

Services for Jeremiah Dailey, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Dailey of 1604 70th Place, will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery, with Charles Clough of Lubbock Bible Church, officiating.

Burial will follow under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Jeremiah died at 9 a.m. Monday, moments after his birth at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Survivors include his parents, a sister Rebecca of the home; a grandmother, Wilma Daley of Cadillac, Mo.; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Cunningham of Lubbock.

Tom Hendon

WELCH (Special) — Services for Tom Hendon, 92, of Welch will be at 3 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church of Lamesa with the Rev. Harvey Whit-

tenburge of Oklahoma Lane and the Rev. George Butler of Welch Methodist Church, both officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home at Lamesa.

Hendon died at 4 a.m. Wednesday in a Lamesa nursing home after a brief illness.

The Mississippi native moved to Dawson County from Knox County in 1940. He had lived at Welch 49 years and was a retired farmer.

Survivors include five sons, Lynn of Lubbock, Pete of Bellville, Kan., Jack of LaJunta, Colo., Tobe of Morton, and Gene of Welch; two daughters, Birdie Lisenbee of Welch and Frances Burkett of O'Donnell; 19 grandchildren; and 25 great-grandchildren.

Harold L. Grigsby

McCAMEY (Special) — Services for Harold Lee Grigsby, 55, will be at 10 a.m. today in First Christian Church here with the Rev. Weems Dykes, pastor, officiating, assisted by Church of Christ Minister Ron Fant.

Burial will be in Resthaven Cemetery under the direction of Sheppard Funeral Home.

Grigsby died at 3 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock after a short illness.

A native of Sanderson, he married Edna Lee Schnaubert May 30, 1943, in McCamey. He was a service manager for Dowell Tool Department in Andrews and was a member of First Christian Church.

Survivors include his wife, of Andrews; a daughter, Mrs. Jim Truesdale of Odessa; three sons, Richard Lee of Midland, Bubba of Seabrook, and Randy of McCamey; his father, Lee Roy of McCamey; and seven grandchildren.

Everett Lookadoo

MULESHOE — Services for Everett F. Lookadoo, 70, of Muleshoe will be at 2:30 p.m. today at Trinity Baptist Church here with the Rev. Gene Prevo, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Bailey County Memorial Park Cemetery under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home.

Lookadoo was dead at 11:40 p.m. Monday on arrival at West Plains Medical Center, where his death was ruled due to natural causes.

He lived in Crosby County before moving to Bailey County in 1955. Lookadoo married Aylene Buchanan on June 12, 1938, in Crosby. He was a retired

farmer and a member of Trinity Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Leoma Jenkins of Arlington and Everitta Claborn of Lubbock; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



ETTA LOUTERBACK

Services for Etta Louterback, 64, of 4706 48th St. will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Trinity Baptist Church with Dr. Roy McClung, president of Wayland Baptist College, officiating, and the Rev. Vernon Gee, associate pastor, assisting.

Graveside services will be at 4:30 p.m. in Frederick Memorial Cemetery at Frederick, Okla., with burial under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Louterback died at 7:20 p.m. Tuesday in her home of a long illness.

The retired bookkeeper-accountant for Craftsman Printing had lived in Lubbock since 1960. She was born in Frederick, Okla., and was a member of Trinity Baptist Church.

She married Allard Louterback on Feb. 5, 1938 in Frederick, Okla.

She was a member of the National Association of Accountants, the Ladies Auxiliary of VFW, the Order of the Eastern Star, the Indian Squares Square Dance Club and the Happy Hearts Round Dance Club.

Survivors include her husband, Allard; a son, George Louterback of Dallas; a daughter, Linda Lee Putnam of West Lafayette, Ind.; a brother, G.W. Tucker of Frederick, Okla.; a sister, Mrs. T.S. Jones of Lubbock; and two grandchildren.

Pierce Infant

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for April Michelle Pierce, 6-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Pierce of Springfield, Mo., will be at 4 p.m. today in the Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home Rose Chapel with the Rev. Gary Bandy, pastor of the Greenwood Baptist Church here, officiating.

Burial will be in Restland Memorial Park here under the direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

The infant died at 1:45 a.m. Tuesday in the Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas City, Mo., after a brief illness.

Survivors include her parents; a step-

sister, Crystal of Hereford; a stepbrother, Dale of Hereford; her grandmother, Mrs. Helen Hill of Hereford; and her great-grandmothers, Mrs. Roy Hill of Hereford and Mrs. Jessie Corbell of Vega.

Alvis Reese

MEADOW (Special) — Services for Alvis Reese, 63, of Meadow will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Johnny Timms of Hereford, Rev. David Hartman, pastor, and Rev. Larry Murphy of State Line, N.M., all officiating.

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

Reese died at 10:50 p.m. Tuesday in Brownfield Regional Medical Center after a brief illness.

The Mt. Pleasant native moved to Ralls in 1925 and married Maggie Maddox in Floydada April 3, 1935. He moved to the Needmore mare in 1948 and was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Maggie; two sons, Charles A. of Meadow and Bill of Muleshoe; a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth (Twila) Tuttle of Brownfield; three brothers, Harvey of El Paso, Billy T. of Oklahoma City, and Leslie of Abilene; two sisters, Faye Forbes of Ralls and Zana Dewbre of Morton; and four grandchildren.

IDAHO PHONE SERVICE CUT

BOISE (AP) — Nearly all of Idaho was without long distance phone service for 80 minutes when a computerized call switching device malfunctioned. The afternoon outage disrupted at least 47,000 calls coming into and going out of the state. The problem developed just before 3 p.m. Tuesday in a computer-operated switcher, a Mountain Bell spokesman said.

News Briefs

Jerry Rolston, 35, of Denver City remained in critical condition Wednesday at Health Sciences Center Hospital with injuries suffered March 27 in the crash of a light plane near White River Lake.

Anthony Ryan Garza, 10-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Luis Garza of 706 29th St., remained in critical condition Wednesday at Methodist Hospital. The baby suffered a gunshot wound to the right temple during an accidental shooting at his home Tuesday.

Jerry Don Martin, 40, of Roswell, N.M., remained in critical condition Wednesday at Methodist Hospital with internal and back injuries suffered in a helicopter crash near Slaton April 5.

Ten-month-old Tina Marie McFadden of Lewisville remained in critical condition Wednesday at Methodist Hospital with head injuries suffered in a two-car collision Saturday at Quirt Avenue and U.S. 84. Her mother, Reylund Dulise McFadden, 32, was in serious condition at the hospital, suffering from injuries sustained in the accident.

Two Area Residents Declared Murderers In Separate Trials

Two Lubbock County juries were of the same mind Wednesday as they found murder defendants Dimples Walker and Ignacio Gonzales Jr. guilty of the lesser charge of voluntary manslaughter, but levied the maximum punishment under that charge of 20 years in the penitentiary.

A 72nd District Court jury took five hours to decide Mrs. Walker's sentence and a 99th District jury only nine minutes to decide Gonzales' punishment.

Mrs. Walker, 24, of 3402 E. Cornell St. was accused in the Dec. 17 stabbing death of Charles McGee, 30, at an East Main Street nightclub.

Gonzales, 19, of Idalou was charged in the stabbing and shooting death of Carlos Herrera, 60, last May 13 near New Deal.

Criminal District Attorney John T. Montford asked 20 years for Mrs. Walker and First Assistant Criminal District Attorney Jim Bob Darnell asked 20 years for Gonzales.

The 99th District Court also levied a \$10,000 fine against Gonzales, who was accused of shooting Herrera once and stabbing him 23 times.

Defense attorneys Lane Arthur for Mrs. Walker and George Thompson for Gonzales both claimed their clients were frightened into killing their victims.

Mrs. Walker testified that McGee had threatened her twice before she stabbed him once in the arm and once in the chest.

Gonzales did not take the stand in his own defense, but a statement he made

after his Jan. 3 arrest described a desperate struggle with Herrera outside the Herrera home.

The statement said the four went to the Herrera home to steal \$4,000 to \$5,000 that one of the uncles had seen there previously.

Gonzales said the four later divided up about \$4,000 they had taken from Herrera.

The man was found dead, sitting up on his living room couch, the next morning.

Invasion Force Takes Kampala

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Tanzanian troops and Ugandan rebels, showered with flowers by delirious civilians, entered Idi Amin's capital in triumph Wednesday, after a five-month war to drive the dreaded dictator from power.

The victors promised to return "the good life" to this bloodstained land and said they expect the United States to play a major role in helping them do it.

(U.S. officials in Washington said they would recognize the new government and took steps in Congress to restore aid.)

Jubilant residents of Kampala greeted their "liberators" in the streets, cheering wildly and swarming over the Tanzanian tanks, offering the soldiers flowers and bananas. There were also reports that shops were looted and that stragglers from Amin's army were beaten to death by groups of long-repressed citizens.

Amin — with remnants of his forces — was last seen Tuesday fleeing eastward toward Jinja, 50 miles away, in a convoy of limousines. Some reports said he had gone beyond that to Tororo, near the Kenyan border.

(But at the offices of the Nation newspaper in Nairobi, Kenya, the editor answered the phone Wednesday and heard: "This is President Amin speaking. I am in control of 90 percent of the country, completely. I am speaking from Kampala.")

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Senate

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from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: There's much activity where relationships of a social nature are concerned, so get in touch with whomever you wish to have future dealings and cement bonds of friendship.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study your business contacts well and cultivate those you want to have in the future. Show others you are sensible.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get suggestions from experts so that you do the finest job at whatever your work may be. Sidestep a troublemaker.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Your talents can be made to work admirably now, so get busy at them. Be clever and alert at social activities.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take time to study your home well and make plans for improvement. Close ties can give good suggestions.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Contact influential persons who can be very helpful to you. If you drink too much, cut it out and be more successful.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Your monetary situation well and know just where you are headed. A wise friend can be of real assistance to you now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make the right decisions about whatever is vital to your welfare and then carry through cheerfully. Take no risks in motion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Listen to what a good adviser has to suggest and follow through wisely. Know what it is you really want in life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Good day to visit close friends, but be sure to telephone first. Pursue an aim that has been hard to attain in the past.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Good day to be active in the business world and conferring with prominent persons you know. Use diplomacy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Ideal day to expand your consciousness to greater achievement. Make new acquaintances who can be helpful to you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't neglect personal duties early in the day. Have a talk with the one you love and work out better arrangements.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will do well upon reaching maturity at any profession where the prerequisites are precision, so direct the education at whatever is the forte here. Make sure the religious training is right early in life.

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

(c) 1979, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Boy Survives Wreck, 'Gators

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Eight-year-old Willie Jenkins, who cannot swim, clung to a cushion for 12 hours, splashing to scare away alligators as he floated down a river after a nighttime boating accident.

Before the accident, Willie's grandfather had told him what to do in just such a case.

"He said his Poppy had told him before that if anything ever happened, to always hold on to a life preserver until help came," said the boy's uncle, Claude Watson.

Police rescued Willie Tuesday morning. Drifting 200 yards away was the body of his grandfather, Robert Watson, 56. He apparently drowned when their fishing boat turned over.

Jefferson County Sheriff James Scott said the youngster apparently was not injured.

"He was not suffering much from exposure, but he was very shook up when we told him about his grandfather," the sheriff said.

Scott said Watson, his wife, Eloise, and their grandson camped at the head of the

Wacissa River in northern Florida Monday night. Willie and Watson went fishing for catfish, returned to camp, then set out again.

Mrs. Watson reported the two missing at 9:49 a.m. Tuesday, police said. Willie was hauled from the river at about 30 minutes later, ending a 12-hour ordeal.

"When we found him he was about one mile down the river, 200 yards from where his grandfather's body was," said Ricky Andrews, a Wacissa resident who helped police in their search.

"He said there had been 'gators swimming all around him during the night," said Andrews. The boy said he had scared the reptiles away by splashing in the water, Andrews said.

"That little boy will never forget that night as long as he lives," Andrews said.

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

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Senate Committee Sets China Visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Frank Church and four other members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee will fly to China Friday for a week-long visit at the invitation of the Chinese foreign ministry.

Their trip will coincide with that of a group of U.S. businessmen scheduled to visit the Canton Trade Fair and meet with senior Chinese trade and economics officials. Aides to Church, the committee chairman, said the senators and the trade delegation will be together some of the time in Peking.

Church's group is the first official Senate delegation to visit China since Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping (Teng Hsiao-ping) toured the United States in February following the restoration of full diplomatic relations.

Accompanying the Idaho Democrat will be Sens. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y.; Joe Biden, D-Del.; Paul Sarbanes, D-Md.; and Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb.

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G78-15	33.50	\$2.44
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P195/75R14	DR78-14	\$ 80.50	\$66.75	\$2.18
P205/75R14	FR78-14	\$ 87.75	\$72.75	\$2.33
P215/75R14	GR78-14	\$ 91.50	\$75.75	\$2.50
P225/75R14	HR78-14	\$ 97.50	\$80.75	\$2.67
P205/75R15	FR78-15	\$ 90.25	\$74.70	\$2.52
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$ 94.00	\$77.85	\$2.68
P225/75R15	HR78-15	\$ 99.75	\$83.50	\$2.72
P235/75R15	LR78-15	\$108.00	\$89.50	\$3.02

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State Court Records

Texas Supreme Court
Applications:
 Writ of error granted:
 Texas vs James M. Terrell, Runnels.
 Warren H. Smith vs NRC Inc., Travis.
 Houston vs Sam P. Wallace Co., Harris.
 Writ of error refused, no reversible error:
 Michael Sullivan Jr. vs Texas, El Paso.
 Herbert Crook, received of Liberty University Insurance Co. vs Bobby Malone, Travis.
 El Paso Medical Surgical Associates vs Texas Health Facilities Commission, Travis.
 Tarrant County vs Dallas County, Dallas.
 Dru M. Webb vs Scott & White Hospital and Baylor Hospital, Dallas.
 Texas vs Willie V. Dunn, Lubbock.
 W.W. McMillan vs Susan Rowlett, Harris.
 Brooks Holt, city secretary of Denton, vs William E. Trantham, Denton.
 Writ of error dismissed for want of jurisdiction:
 Noe Diaz and Alice Diaz vs Frank Deavers, Bastrop.
Motions:
 Rehearing of cause overruled:
 Roger H. Stoner vs Joe Glenn Thompson, Harris.
 Rehearing of applications for writ of error overruled:
 Coastal Construction Co. vs Tex-Kote Inc., Harris.
 John Conway vs Hospital Corp. of America, Gregg.
 Leave to file petition for writ of mandamus overruled:
 Willie T. Blair vs Judge Linda Thomas Dillon Bowden vs Judge James F. McCarthy.
 Motion to dismiss application for writ of error granted:
 Robert L. Strickland vs M. Neil Chain, Bexar.
 Samuel Leal and Milchem Inc. vs Christian Raquel Ramirez, Webb.

Texas Court of Criminal Appeals
Affirmed:
 Alfonso de la Garza, Webb.
 Moses Lopez Garcia, Harris.
 Staley Keith Burks, Dallas.
 Alciad Davis, Harris.
 Samuel G. Sosa, Travis.
 Oswaldo Lujan Jacques, Ward.
 John Davinan, Harris.
 Oran Lee Bodley, McLennan.
 Felix A. Rosales, Travis.
 Frederick Lee Knotts, Harris.
 Auster Carter Miller Jr., Bruce Allen Brewer and Kirby Ruben Washom, Harris.
 Marvin Joel Fentis, Dallas.
 John Hargrove, Denton.
 Carmen L. Porter, Bell.
 William E. Hall Jr., Bexar.
 Larry Horton, Fred William Bean Jr., ex parte Edward N. Mitchum, and ex parte Horace Blair, Dallas.
 Donald Eldon Jr., James Lee Gibbs, ex parte L.C. Bailey and Reginald Neal Fay, Harris.
 Mary Lee Washington, Jefferson.
 Virgil Lee Fuqua III, McLennan.
 Willie Edward Pickens, Tarrant.
 Charles R. Steele, Travis.
 Joe Dixon Jr., Harris.
 Danny Hawkins, Dallas.
 Daniel Luna Castro, Ray Barceñas Astran Jr., Roger Dale Urias and Danny Lloyd Cooper, Harris.
 Jesus Santos, Nueces.
 Joe Henry DeRusse, Nueces.
 Clifton Jerry Landry, Harris.
 James Royce Strickland, Collin.
 Charles David Holmes, Edward Lee Henry, Wilford Roderick Oglesby and Floyd J. Ewins, Dallas.
 Luis Lomeil, El Paso.

Burglary Conviction In Lubbock Case Upheld On Appeal

A-J Austin Bureau
 AUSTIN — The Court of Criminal Appeals Wednesday affirmed the burglary conviction and 20-year sentence assessed Bob Hope Robinson by a Lubbock county court.
 Robinson appealed on grounds that evidence was insufficient to support the conviction, and that some of the evidence used at his trial was obtained unlawfully.
 The court, in its opinion, noted that Robinson's car was identified by a neighbor of the burglary victim, who had observed the burglary in process and called the police.
 A search warrant was issued and property identified as belonging to the burglary victim was found at Robinson's residence.
 The court said the search warrant was in order, and that there was sufficient evidence to support the conviction.
 In other action, the court overturned the conviction of Murrey Jones, convicted of the misdemeanor offense of possessing beer for sale in a dry area, for which he had been assessed a \$500 fine and six months in the Floyd County Jail, on grounds the affidavit used for issuance of a search warrant was defective.
 The court also upheld the probation revocation of Bobby J. Kelly, convicted in Terry County of driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense, for which he had received a three-year probated sentence.

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Rent Rollback Voted To Pre-Proposition 13 Level

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Determined to collect on the promise of Proposition 13, Santa Monica voters — 80 percent of whom are renters — have defied their landlords and approved rent control.
 Trooping to the polls in remarkably heavy numbers for a municipal election, residents voted for the new ordinance Tuesday by 54.4 percent to 45.6 percent.
 Proposition A will freeze rents for 190 days, then roll them back to the levels of April 1978. It also sets up a five-person housing board, which must approve rent

increases or plans to convert rental units to condominiums.
 Only 10 months ago, a similar initiative was rejected by an almost identical margin in the very election that saw Proposition 13 win overwhelming approval.
 California property owners reaped an average saving of 57 percent on property taxes when Proposition 13 limited such taxes to one percent of market value. During last year's campaign, many apartment owners and landlord representatives promised renters they would share in the windfall.
 Instead, tenants have been slapped with substantial rent increases, some as high as 50 percent, and evictions soared.
 Santa Monica's election comes on top of rent control ordinances approved by city councils in Los Angeles and Beverly Hills and rent freezes and rollbacks in communities throughout the state.
 This Los Angeles suburb by the sea has 94,000 residents and 36,000 rental units.
 Proposition A was approved by some 14,000 of the more than 25,000 that voted.
 "It is the most demonstrable proof of an anti-Proposition 13 backlash," said Ruth Yannatta, one of two pro-Proposition A candidates who were elected to City Council Tuesday.
 Howard Jarvis, co-author of Proposition 13, said the election was "a disaster for Santa Monica."

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OFFICIAL RECORDS

Marriage Licenses
 Gerald Maurice King, 34, and Catherine Elaine Pierson, 36, both of Lubbock.
 Martin Lee Balkema, 22, and Julie Renea Rice, 19, both of Lubbock.
 Michael Earle Thomas, 21, of Lakewood, Calif., and Marcia Jeanne Taylor, 24, of Lubbock.

Sam Rogers Jr., 35, and Joan Jackson, 22, both of Lubbock.
 Charles Glynn Dobbs, 24, and Nancy Anita Doyle, 23, both of Slaton.
 Santos Escobedo, 19, and Gloria Anne Mendez, 15, both of Ropesville.
 Paul Donnell Russell, 27, and Annie Bernice Barber, 24, both of Lubbock.

Leon Gray Bean, 32, and Rosa Elia Ramos, 28, both of Lubbock.
COUNTY COURT
 Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
 In the estate of the late Mary G.S. Kelly, application to probate will by Joseph A. Kelly, independent executor.
 In the estate of the late Maxine B. Todd, application to probate will as muniment of title by Robert Allen Todd, independent executor.
 In the estate of the late William Keith Hollingsworth, application to probate will as muniment of title by Eliene Portwood Hollingsworth.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
 Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
 Cagle Furniture Inc. against Don L. Hamilton and Gay Hamilton, suit on account.
COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
 J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 Russell M. Heller and Linda Kay Heller, suit for divorce.
 J.W. Greenwood and Pauline Greenwood, suit for divorce.

O'Neil & Associates Insurance Agency Inc. against G.E. Byrd, doing business as Good Housekeeping Appliance Center, suit on account.
 O'Neil & Associates Insurance Agency Inc. against G.E. Byrd, doing business as A & B Delivery, suit on account.
 R.C. Strong, doing business as Strong Paving Co. against Gerald Whitaker, suit on account.
 R.C. Strong, doing business as Strong Paving Co. against Wesley D. Sanders and Kenneth Z. McClellan, doing business as M & S Pavers, suit on account.
 State of Texas against Ramon Rodriguez Reyes, defendant, Sonny Byrd and National Bonding, sureties, suit on bond forfeiture.
 Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. against C.L. Barlow, suit on account.

13TH DISTRICT COURT
 Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
 K.H. Mooney and R.J. Mooney, suit for divorce.
14TH DISTRICT COURT
 William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
 Leland D. Moseley, et. al. against Stanley Lindell, suit on damages and injuries.
 State of Texas against Lee Moore, et. al., suit on bond forfeiture.
22TH DISTRICT COURT
 John McFall, Judge Presiding
 Connie Roach and Milton Roach, suit for divorce.
 Leroy George Jupp Jr. and Teresa Collette Jupp, suit for divorce.
 Larry Koslin and Arla Koslin, suit for divorce.
 Randall Edwards and Twila Annette Edwards, suit for divorce.
 Gene Mitchell against Jimmy Bell, individually, and Bell Co. Inc. and Textron Inc., E-Z-Go Division, suit on deceptive trade practices.
U.S. DISTRICT COURT
 Halbert O. Woodward, Judge Presiding
 Leon Griffin against Ring Around Products Inc., petition for removal on suit for damages from Hale County District Court.

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 Debra H. Williams and Douglas R. Williams.
 Mary Ellen Denton and James J. Denton.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 John D. Furr to Ray Furr, Lot 19, Time's Square Addition.
 Tommy Leon Powers and others to Janelle Louise Wilkinson, Lot 16, Block 5, Sunny Slope Addition.
 Jerry M. Lee to Tommy D. Buchanan and wife, Lot 293, Beverly Heights Addition.
 Wildring Edwards to Phillip Stanley Edwards, Lot 17, Harlandale Addition.
 Patrick J. Rooney and wife to Douglas R. Debruler, Lot 65, South Acres Addition.
 John O. Bayer and wife to Nannie Jo Zuberbuiler Tinney and Linda Durham, Lot 53, Western Estates Addition.
 Joe K. Harris and wife to Roger Thomas Kidwell, Lot 626, Melonie Park Addition.
 Old Glory Corp. to Kenneth G. Bell and wife, Lot 387, West Wind Addition.
 Kimberley K. Wilson to Ken Lackey, Lots 21, 22, Block 32, Maddox Addition.
 Walter B. Mantooth III to South Plains and Caprock Enterprises Inc., 4.84 acres of S/2 Section 13, Block D2.
 James S. Moore to The American Park Corporation, Tract of Section 24, Block AK.
 Pedro Martinez and wife to Lydia Mendoza, Lot 11, Block 6, Whitehead Addition.
 James M. Smith and wife to George Becknal and wife, Tract of SE 1/4 Section 34, Block JS.
 Joy Beth Hatchett Craig and husband to Patricia Ann Parrish, Lot 60, Bacon Heights.
 Lee Webb and Texas Homes to Blas Esqueda Jr., and wife, W/2, Lot 338, E43, Lot 337, DePauw McLarty Addition.
 Edwin M. O'Connor III and others to William S. Utom, Lots 4, 5, Block 1, Eubank-Fort Addition.
 Anne Rayburn Moore to Frances Beth Mizell, 1 acre of Section 36, Block D5.
 Kenneth R. Woodard and others to Tommy W. Eaton and wife, and Kathryn T. Klose, W/2 Lot 8, Block 99, Overton Addition.
 John W. Duncan Jr., and wife to Milton Craig Lawhorn and wife, Lot 45, Guillot Gardens Addition.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gorman of 1102 5th St. on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces at 7:40 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Agapito Lopez of 5403 2nd St. on birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces at 3:30 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Flores of Route 4, Box 68D, Lubbock, on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces at 1:01 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert DeForest of 4923 4th St. on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 5 1/2 ounces at 10:33 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Monfere of Brownfield on birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces at 12:35 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bianco Jr., of 604 37th St. on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 3 ounces at 5:30 a.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Butler of 2910 Ave. H, on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce at 3:27 p.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Antonio Garza of 2811 Darlington Ave., on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces at 1:50 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sanders of 2122 24th St., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces at 8:16 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lelia Lopez of 3130 31st St., on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds at 6 a.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Garcia of 1807 48th St., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 3 1/2 ounces at 2:43 p.m. Tuesday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Ojeda of 3216 Baylor St. on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces at 4:42 a.m. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Machado of Slaton on birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 1 1/2 ounces at 11:57 p.m. Tuesday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Hinsley of 6103 Ave. R on birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 8 ounces at 1:42 p.m. Monday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Eugene Smith of Route 7, Box 943N, Lubbock, on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces at 8:27 a.m. Tuesday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Olivarez of 3517 26th St. on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 1 1/2 ounces at 3:34 p.m. Tuesday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Romero of Slaton on birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces at 10:16 p.m. Tuesday in West Texas Hospital.

Important Notice Regarding Montgomery Ward Adv.
 Our Fabric Dept. has been discontinued, therefore the Latch Hook kits will not be available. Motorized Bike 169.88, Jogger 129.88 will not be available. Edge trimmer 54.88, Mower 219.88 are in transit-rain checks will be given. Tractor 8849 will be customer ordered.
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Gas Prices In U.S. Soar Skyward As New York City Posts First 99.9

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans driving to grandmother's house for Easter will pay more than ever before for the gasoline needed to get there, and in some parts of the nation, may have trouble buying as much gasoline as they need.

An Associated Press spot check around the nation shows gasoline prices continuing to rise at a rapid pace, the result of higher costs for imported oil, tight supplies and new government regulations.

And while the \$1-a-gallon level has not yet been breached, one gas station in New York City has nudged its price right up against that figure.

A Texaco station five blocks south of the United Nations Wednesday began selling premium gasoline for 99.9 cents a gallon. Sales at the premium pump were described as normal since the new price was posted.

The price of unleaded at the station was posted at 96.8 cents a gallon and regular was 91.9 cents.

Elsewhere, even in New York City, prices are not quite that high. But they are inching up steadily enough that predictions of \$1-a-gallon gasoline by the end of this year may not be unfounded.

In Michigan, for example, unleaded gasoline is selling for as much as 91.9 cents a gallon, according to the American Automobile Association, with the price up an average of two cents a gallon from a week ago.

A Standard Oil of Indiana (Amoco) station in Miami is getting 90.9 cents a gallon for its super unleaded gas.

However, prices above 90 cents a gallon generally are aberrations; the average price of a gallon of gas in the United States is about 73 cents.

But in many areas, prices for premium-grade gasoline are well above 80 cents. According to the Lundberg Letter, an authoritative gasoline industry newsletter, metropolitan areas where the average price of premium gasoline is above 80 cents a gallon include Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Salt Lake City and San Diego.

At the other end of the scale, regular gasoline, the cheapest grade, costs as little as 66 cents in many areas, and motorists buying gas from self-service stations in Houston are paying only 61.9 cents a gallon, according to the Lundberg survey.

All gasoline prices have risen, however, by an average of more than two cents a gallon in the past month. Contributing to the increase was the boost in the price of crude oil caused by the oil squeeze brought on by the Iranian crisis. The government's decision, earlier this year, to allow refiners to pass along to consumers more of the costs of making gasoline was another contributing factor.

And many dealers have taken advantage of the tight supplies of gasoline to push their mark-ups up to — and sometimes beyond — the ceilings allowed by the government. According to the Lundberg Letter, many of the nation's service stations have exceeded these ceilings, though rarely by more than a penny or two.

The supply situation is so tight that some gas stations have begun closing earlier and on Sundays or limiting the

amount of fuel customers can purchase.

In Vermont, "There isn't a dealer who hasn't closed down earlier," because of limited supplies, said Thomas McGoff, president of the Vermont chapter of the Vermont-New Hampshire Retail Gasoline Association.

Gallon Of Gasoline Cost In New York Hits \$1 (Almost)

NEW YORK (AP) — Skyscrapers aren't the only things going up in Manhattan. Premium gasoline sold for 99.9 cents per gallon Wednesday at one East Side station.

Station manager Bob Hinkley said he could have charged more — the government has set a ceiling of \$1.00.3 for premium gas — but explained that "the pumps just aren't equipped to do it. I can't make them read a dollar."

Customers at the Texaco station at First Avenue and 37th Street denounced the prices — 91.9 cents for regular, 96.8 cents for unleaded and 99.9 for premium — as "ridiculous," "unreasonable," "horrible" and "outrageous."

But they filled their tanks. Premium gas at the same station sold for 82 cents per gallon only two months ago, Hinkley said.

LOCATIONS

Games County, Wasson field, Shell Oil Co. No. 9, 307 Denver Unit, 1,320 FNL, 1,115 FWL, Section 417, Block G, C.C.D.R.G.N.G. survey, 4 miles SW Denver City, 5,200 feet.

Howard County, Howard-Glasscock field, Exxon Corp. No. 138 Douthit Unit, 2,310 FSL, 890 FWL, Section 121, Block 29, W&NW survey, Abstract 1, 725, 16 1/2 miles SE Big Spring, 1,500 feet.

Howard County, Howard-Glasscock field, Exxon Corp. No. 302 Douthit Unit, 165 FNL, 165 FWL, Section 144, Block 29, W&NW survey, Abstract 1, 130, 16 miles SE Big Spring, 1,500 feet.

Howard County, Howard-Glasscock field, Exxon Corp. No. 308 Douthit Unit, 1,300 FNL, 900 FWL, Section 144, Block 29, W&NW survey, Abstract 1, 130, 16 miles SE Big Spring, 1,500 feet.

Howard County, Howard-Glasscock field, Exxon Corp. No. 324 Douthit Unit, 990 FNL, 990 FWL, Section 143, Block 29, W&NW survey, Abstract 1, 117, 16 miles SE Big Spring, 1,525 feet.

Howard County, Howard-Glasscock field, Exxon Corp. No. 325 Douthit Unit, 1,738 FSL, 1,980 FWL, Section 143, Block 29, W&NW survey, Abstract 1, 417, 16 miles SE Big Spring, 1,450 feet.

Lea County, Middle Lynch field, Watten Production Co. No. 4 Basis, 640 FSL, 1,650 FWL, Section 21, 209-246, 9 1/2 miles E Halfway, 3,650 feet.

Lea County, Tonto, South field, Watten Production Co. No. 8 Watten-Tonto, 1,650 FSL, 1,650 FWL, Section 30-195-33e, 6 miles N Halfway, 3,085 feet.

Lea County, Tonto, South field, Watten Production Co. No. 10 Watten-Tonto field, 1,980 FSL, 1,650 FWL, Section 30-195-33e, 6 miles N Halfway, 3,085 feet.

Pecos County, Hershey, West field, Northern Natural Gas Co. No. 1-11 Hershey, 1,000 FNL, 1,000 FWL, Section 11, Block 51, T-10, T&P survey, Abstract 5,823, 23 miles W Fort Stockton, 16,900 feet.

Stonewall County, Frankir, East field, Continental Oil Co. No. 3A I.S. McIntosh, 467 FSL, 460 FWL, Section 26, Block U, H&TC survey, 8 miles S Aspermont, 4,250 feet.

Ward County, Rhoda Walker field, Exxon Corp. No. 1-B G.A. Avery Jr., 1,980 FNL, 750 FWL, Section 110, Block 34, H&TC survey, Abstract 119, 4 miles SW Poyote, 6,750 feet.

Ward County, Rhoda Walker field, Exxon Corp. No. 2-D John M. Wilson Trustee, 1,980 FNL, 1,980 FSL, Section 145, Block 34, H&TC survey, Abstract 256, 8 miles W Poyote, 6,750 feet.

COMPLETIONS

Nolan County, White Flat, North field, Fisher Webb Inc. No. 2-X B.G. Martin, 467 FSL, 1,500 FWL, Section 24, Block 19, T&P survey, 15 miles E Sweetwater, produced 35 bopd, 75 bopd, interval 2,720-2,728 feet, gas-oil ratio TSTAM, gravity 40, total depth 2,810 feet.

Stonewall County, Wildcat, Jack C. Staley, No. 1 Leslie Brown, 2,000 FSL, 1,500 FNL, Section 37, Block F, H&TC survey, 15 miles NE Swenson, total depth 5,560 feet, P&A.

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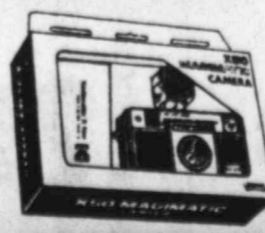
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Carelessness Blamed In Fatal Blaze

WASHINGTON (AP) — District of Columbia officials blamed the careless use of matches as the probable cause of a pre-dawn fire that swept a halfway house for mental patients Wednesday, killing nine persons.

Mayor Marion Barry ordered an investigation into how the halfway house, which lacked a fire escape or smoke detector, was issued a license last August by city housing officials.

"From the surface, it looks as if some very bad decisions were made," Barry told reporters.

James F. Whitt, executive director of Volunteers of America, which operates the home in the city's northwest section

near the National Zoo, told reporters only one staff member was on duty when the blaze, one of the worst in the city's history, broke out about 1 a.m.

Battalion fire chief Richard Hubscher said the fire apparently started when one of the residents tried to light a cigarette on the ground floor of the two-story home, consisting of two converted residences joined by a passageway. The fire, confined to one of the buildings, spread up a stairway to the second floor, he said.

Six women were injured in the fire, one of them critically. Most of the 47 residents were women aged 40 to 60 and were outpatients at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, a federally owned mental facility that

serves the District of Columbia.

The city fire marshal's office said initially all those who died were women. Officials at St. Elizabeth's said later they believed one of the victims might have been a man. None was identified.

Some of the victims died scrambling for safety, while others died of smoke inhalation, Hubscher said. One woman was killed when she tried to leap to safety from the second floor.

Hubscher said most of the victims were trapped above the blaze, unable to get down a central stairway to the street level.

City officials called for an immediate investigation of halfway houses and foster homes in the city. The halfway house that burned had no exterior fire escapes, fire doors, enclosed stairwell or sprinkler system, Hubscher said.

Albert P. Russo, the director of the city's Department of Human Resources, said the halfway house was subject to a 1977 ordinance governing community residential facilities which includes fire safety requirements, such as fire safety doors and smoke detectors. But Russo said his department had not begun enforcing the law because of a lack of staff.

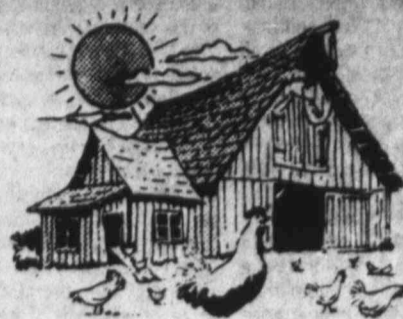
Carmen DelBalso, chief of the city's fire prevention unit, said preliminary indications showed there were no fire safety code violations. He said city housing inspectors would have to determine whether there were any housing code violations.

Whitt, 36, director of the volunteer organization that operates the halfway house and several others in the metropolitan area, said Denise Holton, the only staff member on duty when the fire began, reported the blaze by telephone but did not use an internal fire alarm.

She was unable to get to the residents above the first-floor lounge where the fire started, Whitt said.

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EGGS EGGS

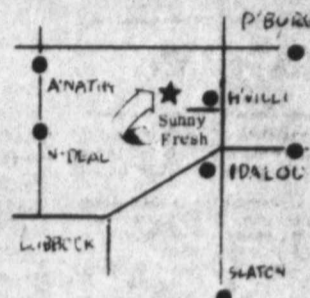
9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Wed.-Sat.

One Doz. AA Small 40¢

30-Egg flat AA Small \$1.00

Heckville, Tex.

6 MILES NORTH OF IDALOU ON FM 400
892-2755



SCRAM-LETS®

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

DIPKAN
1 2

RHCIB
3 4

FAROL
5 6

LATREF
7 8



There's something to be said for people who put their money in mattresses. They have something to on.

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1. Kidnap -- Birch -- Flora -- Faller -- FALL BACK
2. There's something to be said for people who put their money in mattresses. They have something to FALL BACK on.

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brand-name bargains



Stock up now and save on your favorite beauty aids

White Rain® Hair Spray

Regular or Extra hold 7.5 oz.

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6.4 oz.

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Dry Idea® Roll-On
Reg. or Unscented 1.5 oz.

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Faberge® Organics Shampoo

15 oz. bottle 1.17

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2 LOCATIONS

•Mackenzie Park
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•Continental Family Center
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Easter Gym Set SALE



10-PLAY TUFF BOY GYM
Features 6 legs of 2" steel tubing, 2 swings, 2-seater sky glide, 4-passenger lawn swing, trapeze "U" bar and 8' platform slide. No. 1226.

Reg. 88.88
\$80

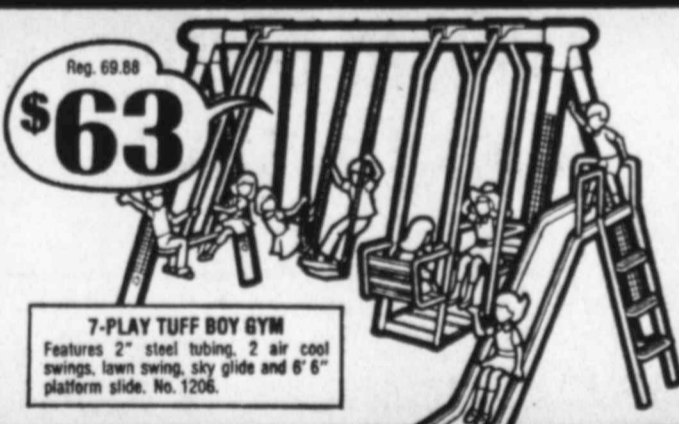


6-LEG 8-PLAY TUFF BOY GYM
Features 2" steel tubing, 2 air cool swings, sky glide, chin bars, lawn swing and 7' platform slide. No. 1812.

Reg. 77.88
\$69

Use Our Convenient

Lay-Away



Reg. 69.88
\$63

7-PLAY TUFF BOY GYM
Features 2" steel tubing, 2 air cool swings, lawn swing, sky glide and 6' 6" platform slide. No. 1206.



8-PLAY TUFF BOY GYM
Features 6 legs of 2" steel tubing, 2 swings, 2-seater sky glide, 2-passenger lawn swing, deluxe horse ride and 8' platform slide. No. 1374.

Reg. 114.99
\$100

Use Our Convenient

Lay-Away



6-PLAY HEDSTROM GYM
Features 2" steel tubing, 2 Non-Tilt swings, 2-seater glide ride, trapeze and heavy-duty one-piece galvanized steel slide. No. 4823.

Reg. 54.88
\$48



7-PLAY HEDSTROM GYM
Features 2" steel tubing, 2 Non-Tilt swings, 2-seater glide ride, 2-passenger lawn swing and 6' heavy-duty steel slide. No. 4967.

Reg. 84.88
\$79

NEW STORE HOURS

Shop Mon., Tues., Sat. 10 to 6
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PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, APRIL 14TH

4205 34th Street



SEARCH FOR BODIES — The twisted remnants of mobile homes from Candlwood Trailer Park in Wichita Falls lie scattered on vacant lots on the southeast side of the city in the aftermath of Tuesday's tornado. Medical personnel search through the chunks of metal for bodies. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Iran Executions Hit 101

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran's revolutionary firing squads shot 11 generals, diplomats and politicians Wednesday — the highest execution toll in the capital in one night.

The new executions in Tehran pushed to at least 101 the number of men put to

death since the revolutionary forces of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini took over two months ago.

More trials were reported in progress Wednesday, including those of three police officers suspected of torture.

State radio said the 11 executions were

carried out before dawn.

The charges against the men ranged from treason and corruption to "acts against the people." Nearly half the condemned were shot for white collar crimes or sanctioning murder, rather than the direct murder and torture charges that have dominated past court hearings.

In Bonn, the West German government appealed to Iran's revolutionary leaders to respect the rights of persons on trial for supporting the exiled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, who is now in the Bahamas.

In a statement deploring the executions, the West German government said that preservation of human rights was a declared goal of the Iranian revolution and "defendants must not be denied the internationally recognized right to a fair, public trial."

Future Development Guidelines Studied

(Continued From Page One)

which areas to annex, he said. "If we can't justify it, we don't do it."

The policy "makes awfully good sense," Ratliff said, because "we're taking in as much (land) as possible through

protective annexation with consideration for our ability to provide services."

Ratliff said the annexation policy is "not trying to dictate or force where future development will occur."

Rather, "people can go where they want to go," he said.

The new government has defended the trials and executions, saying the numbers put to death by the revolutionary courts are minimal compared to those executed under the shah.

Iranian state radio said the newly executed included Mansur Rhani, the former minister of electricity, water and agriculture and Abbas Ali Khalatbari, 57, a French-educated career diplomat and foreign minister.

Also shot were the speaker of Iran's lower house of parliament, 73-year-old Abdollah Razi; Alameh Vahidi, a senator who supported the shah for many years and Gholam-Reza Nikpay, 50, the former mayor of Tehran.

The generals who were shot included Gen. Ali Neshat, the commander of the shah's elite Imperial Guard; Gen. Mohammad Taghi Majidi, who headed a military tribunal that sentenced anti-shah activists; Gen. Hali Hojat Kashani, who was accused of large-scale embezzlement; Brig. Hossein Ali Bayat, a senior police official and governor of the city of Zanjani; and Gens. Hassan Pakravan and Nasser Moqaddam, both former chiefs of the shah's secret police SAVAK.

Wichita Falls Sets Curfew, Price Curbs

(Continued From Page One)

heard reports of some merchants selling gasoline for \$1.50 a gallon.

Fears that more bodies would be found in such areas as flattened shopping centers abated Wednesday as crews dug through rubble.

It leaves the freedom of choice about where Lubbock's going to develop up to citizens."

Ratliff is hopeful the policy will help "head off pollution" before it develops to the extent it has in areas outside Lubbock like Carlisle.

Now, Bavas says, he's being punished for his boldness with a job change that will cut his pay. Bavas has been told he is being transferred at the end of the month to an unspecified position in Philadelphia. He will be reduced from grade level 15 to 13, and his salary "most definitely" will be cut, said an HEW spokesman.

Tension Builds At Boston U.

BOSTON (AP) — A week-old strike by faculty and staff at Boston University is spreading tension between the faculty and administration, and anxiety among students as the time for final exams draws near at the nation's fourth largest private school.

On Wednesday, as bargainers awaited help from a federal mediator, some students were on the picket line alongside professors.

"I'm a student here and I'd like an education. I'm tired of this," one student told BU Trustee Robert C. Bergenheim.

Bergenheim said he, too, hoped for a speedy end to the strike. He then continued walking past the strike line, occasionally stopping to talk with a student or a professor.

He has been a visiting associate professor at Northwestern University for a year, with the government paying his salary. In November, Bavas learned he would receive a \$1,272 step increase, which is largely automatic if a supervisor terms an employee's work acceptable.

HEW Worker Feels Overpaid

CHICAGO (AP) — Andrew Bavas, a \$40,000-a-year employee with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, figured he made enough money, so he tried to turn down a \$1,272 pay raise. Uncle Sam said he couldn't.

Now, Bavas says, he's being punished for his boldness with a job change that will cut his pay. Bavas has been told he is being transferred at the end of the month to an unspecified position in Philadelphia. He will be reduced from grade level 15 to 13, and his salary "most definitely" will be cut, said an HEW spokesman.

"The matter is simple," HEW spokesman Lee Feldman said Wednesday, "Congress, in order to prevent coercion of federal employees by their bosses, wrote into the law that they cannot turn it down."

Feldman said an employee can voluntarily reduce his salary by electing to take a position at a lower grade level.

Bavas decided his salary was sufficient, and wrote a letter to Christopher Cohen, regional HEW director, turning down the raise.

Cohen telephoned Bavas and told him that Civil Service law does not allow an employee to say no. And on Feb. 23, he wrote: "I empathize with your desire to waive your merit or step increase. However, as was explained to you ... the law and its implementing regulations do not permit any employee to waive payment of an increase ..."

Carter to Vacation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, trying out a new vacation site, will fly to a remote Georgia coastal island this morning for a long Easter holiday. Accompanied by wife Rosalynn and daughter Amy, Carter will fly to Brunswick, Ga., where a presidential helicopter will carry them to secluded Sapelo Island, 30 miles to the north.

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Israeli Gunners Duel Artillery Of Palestinians

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel observed its first Passover at peace with Egypt Wednesday, but the sound of war echoed along the northern border as Israeli and Palestinian gunners fought long-range artillery duels in a continuing cycle of reprisals.

Sadat, meanwhile, scheduled a nationwide referendum for April 19 in which Egyptians are expected to give overwhelming approval to the peace treaty with Israel and give Sadat authority to dissolve Parliament so new elections can be held.

The Palestinians, striking back for Israeli air raids in Lebanon that were themselves retaliation for a terror bombing in Tel Aviv, launched a morning rocket attack on the Israeli border town of Kiryat Shmona and an afternoon salvo of Katyusha rockets on the Mediterranean coastal region of western Galilee.

In a letter to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim on Wednesday, Lebanon's U.N. Ambassador Ghassan Tuani said his country, "an innocent victim of the so-called cycle of violence, refuses to be held accountable for acts used by Israel as a questionable pretext in its consistent policy of destabilization and aggression." He did not mention the PLO bomb attacks.

The only casualty reported was an Israeli woman who was wounded, not seriously, in the rocketing of Kiryat Shmona.

Fire Returned

An Israeli army spokesman said artillerymen south of the border returned fire, trying to zero in on the guerrilla rocket positions in southern Lebanon.

Tuani sent the protest letter shortly after Waldheim issued a statement deploring what he called a new "cycle of violence" in the Middle East.

In Beirut, Lebanon, the military command of Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization said the guerrilla stronghold town of Nabatiyah and adjacent positions came under heavy Israeli cannon and missile fire. There was no casualty report from the Palestinians.

New Safety Rules Seen At N-Plants

(Continued From Page One)

shutting down any nuclear plants.

PLO spokesmen said Israeli jet fighters buzzed low over Palestinian camps during the artillery battles, drawing heavy anti-aircraft fire from guerrillas and Syrian peacekeeping troops stationed in Lebanon. But the warplanes did not open fire.

Ingram said the NRC staff "is expected to advise utility operators of pressurized water nuclear power plants of these new actions sometime tomorrow." Neither the staff, in its report to the commission, nor the spokesman specified what these actions would be.

Launched In Reprisal

The Palestinians said the rocket attacks were launched in reprisal for Israeli air raids Tuesday against Palestinian camps in southern Lebanon in which four persons were reported killed and 18 wounded.

Those air strikes came just five hours after a terrorist bomb exploded in Tel Aviv's open-air Carmel market, killing one Israeli and wounding 33 other persons. The PLO claimed responsibility for the market bombing.

The eight-day Passover holy period, one of the most important of the Jewish year, commemorates the Exodus, the ancient Israelites' flight from bondage in Egypt 3,000 years ago.

While many Israelis savored the novelty of a Passover at peace with Egypt after 30 years of war, the Egyptian government had some sharp words for Israel and Prime Minister Menachem Begin over the bombing raids and Begin's settlements policy.

The instruments could mislead plant operators and delay vital emergency cooling in the event of an accident, the commission staff said.

Darrell Eisenhut, deputy director of the NRC's Division of Operating Reactors, said the main problem involves pressurized water reactors of the type that includes the Three Mile Island unit. Eisenhut said boiling water reactors — a second type — will also be reviewed later.

Settle One Dispute

But the Israeli leader and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat apparently managed to settle one brewing dispute with a telephone call.

Begin, at home recovering from a cold, called Sadat for a clarification of a statement by Butros Ghali, Egypt's minister of state for foreign affairs, that it would be 15 months before there is a full opening of the border between Israel and Egypt.

The NRC staff noted that Westinghouse warned the owners of some plants that instruments intended to trigger the emergency cooling system might fail to function under certain circumstances, and might thus mislead plant operators into taking incorrect action.

Sadat assured Begin that the border would be opened and an air corridor would be established between the two countries immediately after the two leaders meet May 27 in the Sinai Peninsula capital of El Arish, Begin spokesman Shlomo Nakdimon said.

President Carter told a Washington news conference Tuesday that he, too, wanted the border to be opened in May.

Without adequate cooling, a reactor can overheat, damage its radioactive fuel rods and possibly melt down, eventually releasing large amounts of radioactivity to the environment.

The plants telephoned by Westinghouse officials were not listed in the NRC staff's "preliminary notification" to the commissioners, made public Wednesday, or in the Westinghouse memo.

Procedure Stressed

Westinghouse issued a statement late Wednesday. It said that in the aftermath of the Three Mile Island accident, "Westinghouse felt it advisable to re-emphasize to utilities and to the NRC a procedure to initiate manually the core cooling system following coolant releases from the pressurizer."

Such procedures had been reviewed and accepted in the past. We still believe such procedures to be adequate. No design fault is involved," the statement said.

Westinghouse said, "We believe that this near-term action was appropriate ... We believe that the NRC advisory to utilities confirms our initial evaluations and resultant recommendations to utilities."

The NRC staff met with representatives of Westinghouse and Combustion Engineering, two of the three builders of pressurized water reactors; it has been consulting continuously with Babcock & Wilcox, builder of the Three Mile Island reactor, since the accident near Harrisburg, Pa.

The NRC staff said the meetings were held to discuss the implications of the Three Mile Island accident for Westinghouse and Combustion Engineering reactors "so that further appropriate short-term corrective actions can be developed and implemented."

Pressurized water reactors like the Three Mile Island plant use water, heated far above the normal boiling point, to carry heat from the radioactive core; the superheated water is kept under high pressure to prevent it from flashing into steam.

When Three Mile Island Unit 2 suffered equipment failures, the NRC found, a water level indicator on a pressurizer apparently gave a false reading which may have misled plant operators into turning off an emergency cooling system too soon, inadvertently worsening the accident.

The following list of fatalities and injuries from the Wichita Falls tornado:

1. Donna Shelts
2. Lou Anne Sh
3. Mrs. Clyde B
4. Gregory Mar
5. Jack Avant, C
6. Cecilia Nesor
7. Jeanie Collin
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TOPPLED BY TWISTER—Three huge trailer-tractor rigs and an automobile lie on their sides, evidence of the force of a tornado that caught them Tuesday on U.S. 287 in the southwest edge of Wichita Falls. Scores were killed and property damage will run into millions as a result of the twisters that struck along the Texas-Oklahoma border, hitting cities in both states. (AP Laserphoto)

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20. Simons, Jo
21. Spangler, J
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31. Norris, Mo
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33. Walker, Dav
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7. Elaine Misor, Jan
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11. Stamper, Bethania Hospital
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Storm Battle

WICHITA FALLS a savage tornado Wichita Falls chir Tuesday night an the havoc of the st lives.

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"Take me back t said. "The only thing I closet I was lying in layed there and pra "I don't have an see who else need lives here ... I just people in and out t their husbands an breaking."

Tornado Survivors Describe Fear During Storm

LAWTON, Okla. (AP) — "We heard it coming and dove under the mattress. I put the baby next to me and my wife crawled in beside me. The floor really started shaking hard."

Chris Reet was recalling the frantic seconds just before his home in this southwestern Oklahoma city was split open by a killer tornado Tuesday afternoon.

The sudden devastation that struck Lawton was but a bitter memory Wednesday as scores of residents sifted through the rubble that had once been their homes.

Three persons were killed when the twister cut a two-block path through an area near the downtown section, blowing away houses and businesses.

Damage estimates mounted to the \$10 million mark as the mas-

sive cleanup continued throughout the day, hampered by gusty winds. Officials said about 120 houses and mobile homes were destroyed. Hundreds more sustained varying degrees of damage.

"Some areas are so bad we can't tell just what is there," said one official.

Upwards of 70 persons were injured and four of them remained in critical condition late Wednesday, including one woman who was injured when the force of the twister drove a two-by-four through her leg and into her stomach.

Gov. George Nigh surveyed the stricken city by air and on the ground and said he would seek to have it declared a national disaster area.

The dead were identified as 2-

year-old Stephanie Ann Parker; Garland Newsom, 47, and Beatrice Ruth "Bertie" Kading, 78.

Police Chief Robert Gillian said he could not be certain, but "as far as we can determine, we don't have any missing persons."

The tornado was believed to be the same one that slammed into Vernon, Tex., 70 miles to the southeast, before roaring through Lawton shortly after 5 p.m. Tuesday. The storm continued 22 miles northeast, to the Sterling area, where it apparently lost momentum and dumped papers from Vernon and Lawton on farmland.

Mrs. Ed Paul Rankins said she found a check from Lawton with the name of Mildred Miller on it. A survey of hospital reports indicated Mrs. Miller was admitted with injuries received when the tornado

ripped her home. She was listed in good condition.

"My husband just showed me another check that has the name of Lewis Tubbs of Vernon on it," Mrs. Rankins said.

Another tornado from the same storm system streaked a path of destruction through Wichita Falls, killing at least 45 persons. Twelve persons died at Vernon. There were indications the two tornadoes ran virtually parallel.

Damage at Wichita Falls was estimated at \$200 million to \$300 million.

Several other southwest Oklahoma communities were struck by tornadoes, including Grandfield, where the local airport was reported destroyed.

Other communities hit included Davidson, Hollister, Faxon, Ger-

onimo, Chattanooga and Marlow. There were reports of heavy property damage in those communities but no deaths.

It was the worst tornado in Lawton's history, and many residents complained that they had little warning it was coming.

Billy Welch, a service station owner, said he had less than a minute's warning before the storm roared down the street. Employees and customers took cover in the station's office next to walls and under desks.

"It was a terrific roar," Welch said. "I'd always heard about what they sound like. ... Now I know."

"It lasted perhaps a minute and a half, but it seemed like an eternity," said Sherry Jones. "I never prayed so hard in my life."

John Smith, comptroller for the

Lawton Publishing Co., was in his car when the tornado struck a south Lawton residential area. He said he looked west into the heart of the black funnel.

"I saw flashes of light; I guess they were power lines breaking," he said. "The tornado was huge. The lights were popping in the middle. Around the edges, debris was being tossed like dust."

Many of the homeless stayed in shelters across the city Wednesday after spending the previous night in total darkness as the storm left much of the city without power and water. Others kept vigils at hospitals where relatives were being treated.

"Most families in the damaged area stayed in their homes, if only one room was still standing," said Jim Snyder, a Red Cross official.

Twister Deaths, Injuries Listed

Department of Public Safety officials late Wednesday released a tentative list of fatalities and injuries in the Wichita Falls and Vernon areas.

Wichita Falls Fatalities

The following is a tentative list of fatalities from the Wichita Falls area:

1. Anderson, Donna
2. Aston, J.R.
3. Clapp, De Forest
4. Gile, Charles
5. Glantz, Anna
6. Gough, Leon
7. Graves, Mary Ann
8. Greeding, Floyd
9. Harbour, Ronald
10. Huffer, J.
11. Hull, Ember
12. Hull, Kelly Lee
13. Lynn, Margaret
14. Litten, L.F.
15. Mahon, Terri
16. Massengale, Lavril
17. Morris, Pearl
18. Owen, Delores
19. Sherman, Richard
20. Simons, John
21. Spangler, John
22. Swift, Audrey Michelle
23. Swift, Keri Marisa
24. Swindle, J.B.
25. Thorp, Dennis
26. Thorp, Grace
27. Liggins, Michael David
28. Smith, L.C.
29. Smythe, Ester
30. Norris, Herman D.
31. Norris, Modena
32. Standridge, Becky
33. Walker, David Dwayne
34. Stone, Zonana
35. Cox, Christopher
36. Rodowald, Nancy
37. Aston, Wanda
38. Saikowski, Marie Isabel
39. Harvick, Verna
40. Jones, Harry L.

Deaths in Vernon

The following is a tentative list of fatalities from the Vernon area:

1. Donna Shelton, Vernon
2. Lou Anne Shelton, Vernon
3. Mrs. Clyde Bagley, Vernon
4. Gregory Martinez, Vernon
5. Jack Avant, Grandfield, Okla.
6. Cecilia Neson, Thalia
7. Jeanie Collins, Albuquerque, N.M.
8. James Norton, Olustee, Okla.
9. Mrs. James Norton, Olustee, Okla.
10. Vivian Kelly, Electra
11. Ben Willis, Wichita Falls

One person, who has not been identified, was killed at Harold, mid-way between Vernon and Wichita Falls.

List of Injured

The following is a list of persons hospitalized with serious injuries following the tornado at Wichita Falls. The victims were admitted to three area hospitals: Sheppard AFB Hospital—Joe Patterson, Bud Rudisill, Krayyof Myskowski, Judy Miller, William Perkins, Earl Boyd, Judy Trivette, Lamar Wicker, Debra Ritter, Marcella Poper, Diane Myskowski, Robert White, Gary King, Robert Miller, Terry Nelson, Edward Stamper, Mike Standridge, Patrick Templemyer, Elaine Misor, Janice Lee.

Rosillie Sumpbera, Velma Marie Tackitt, Maude Allen, Melvin Brown, Keith Haney, Valerie Miller, Mary Abbott, Harold Bush, Marjorie Harbour, Jimmy Stamper.

Bethania Hospital—Dorsey Ahyler, Kay Anderson, Vera Anderson, Dan Austin.

Storm Victims Battle Rubble

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — Survivors of a savage tornado that whipped across Wichita Falls climbed out of the rubble Tuesday night and sought solace amidst the havoc of the storm that changed their lives.

A blonde woman, who asked not to be identified, sat rubbing her feet in the Midwestern University gymnasium, recalling the other times she found herself surrounded by hostile winds.

"I've never seen anything more awful in my life. I've been through five hurricanes, but hurricanes are nothing compared to this."

"Take me back to the hurricanes," she said.

"The only thing left of my house is the closet I was lying in. I got so scared I just layed there and prayed."

"I don't have anything to do now but see who else needs help. There are lost lives here ... I just lost a house. I've seen people in and out of here that have lost their husbands and all. That's heart-breaking."

Shirley Beck, Jessie Benkston, Natalie Bedinfeld, George Bershid, Becky Cox, Ruby Elg, Clentus Fox, Cynthia Fudge, Fannie Gouch, Neal Green, Barry Hargrove, Shane Harmon, Trena Harmon, Wanda Hayley, Mary Jo Hestand, Alvin Ilarina, Apolonia Ilarina, Marquarite Ilarina.

Marie Ilarina, Nell Jones, Alice Kuhler, Robie Lane, W.J. Lambert, R.L. Midkiff, Lillian Murphy, B.B. D'Condor, Lavinia Palmer, Bailey Perryman, Perkins (first name unknown), Reeves (first name unknown), Dorothy Romig, Mr. Saikowski, Marlene Sharm.

Harlin Skinner, Dorothy Smith, Lonnie Smith, Ruby Smith, Mary Stuart, Mike Townsend, Pat Tropea, Beulah Tucker, Jo Turnbo, W.H. Wills, Frances Wickham, R.G. Williamson, Donald Van Cleave, Slumpa Youjri, Hubert Ying.

White Falls Gen. Hospital—Harold Avant, Ronald Brake, Cynthia Brewer, Maksonna Briscoe, George Brys, Norman Burnett, W. L. Campbell, Nathan Christian, Dustin Cox, Dwayne Conl, Vester Duncan, Carla Edwards, Robert L. Edwards, Robert Edwards, Alex Frazier, George Garnett, Vivian Grann, John Greeny, Mona Greeny, Kenneth Hogard, Nela Harbor, Britt Harlow, Edwin Hogue, Larry Jones, Glen Kanfield.

John Kelly, Ollie Kent, Beverly Lee, Yvonne Litten, Fred Menh, Janie Meyers, Paul Meyers, Vickie Mills, Douglas Miller, Henry Neale, Randy Neacom, Bill Noble, James Phillips, Cheryl Pink, T.O. Robertson, L.R. Robinson, Mona Rork, Maul Robinson, Mark Schultz, James Sellers, James Self, Judy Self, Mark Self, James Shores, Vanita Shores, Paul Simmons, James Sniper, Paul Spangler, Zanona Stone, Marion Strayhorn, Linda Swift, Dona Thomas, Jim Tigert, Vilma Tiobough, Chesty Walker, Gwen Walker, Jamie White, Vandye Willis, two unknown persons.

Vernon Injuries

The following is a list of those persons hospitalized with serious injuries following the Vernon tornado. They were taken to five area hospitals.

Altus, Okla., Hospital—Steve Craighead, E. Pat, William Schoolcraft, Florence Wilkinson, Patricia Hefner, Ricky Guerra, Minnie Lee, Mrs. Orville Barrett, Bertha Head, Allen Hendry, and a 4- to 6-month-old baby girl whose last name is Kelly.

Wilbarger Gen. Hosp., Vernon—George Yanzek, Carolina Herrera, Ricardo Martinez, Randy Riggins, Mary Moore, Anna Stamps, Elzie Ailsap, Mike Torrez, E.K. Locklear, Mr. and Mrs. Marian Mashburn and Jan Lee.

Wichita Falls Gen. Hosp.—Dorothy Smith, A.J. Lambert, Lyndie Reeves, Rusty Phelps, Paul Simmons, Nathan Christian, Dossie T. Thomas, Avant Harold, Randy Newcomer, Tom Garrett, Tony Robertson, Alex Frazier and Ollie Frazier.

Clay Shelton, Dick Prather and David Mitchell were taken to Bethania Hospital in Wichita Falls and Gerald W. Shephard was admitted Sheppard Air Force Base Hospital.



DEMOLISHED APARTMENTS — Several Wichita Falls residents were killed when Tuesday's killer tornado demolished the Willow Creek Apartments as it swept through the southeast part of the city. The apartment complex is located near Memorial Stadium. This photo was taken from the stadium, facing east. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Vernon's Big Question: Where To Start Cleanup

VERNON — "What do you do, where do you start? Just to clean this mess up, where do you start?"

Talking to herself, an elderly woman dazedly walked through the wreckage of her home in the wake of Vernon's worst disaster.

As residents returned to what was left of their homes in the wake of Tuesday's tornado, Police Chief Wayne Hendrix estimated damage to the community of about 11,500 would run "between \$5 to \$20 million."

The twister took the lives of 11 residents — four from Vernon and seven from surrounding areas, including New Mexico and Oklahoma.

The search for injured victims trapped in the storm's debris ended Tuesday afternoon, the police chief said.

Forty persons were taken to hospitals in Vernon and Wichita Falls.

The dead were taken to Sullivan Funeral Home.

Some cried as they sifted through the rubble. But most seemed cheerful that they were still alive to view their half-destroyed community.

They accepted with a measure of stoicism that Tuesday's tornado had killed 12 of their neighbors, injured 70 others and flattened a half-mile stretch through their city.

Among the more fortunate were Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Close of 2501 Georgia St. Neither was injured in the storm, but their home of 30 years was destroyed.

Close and his wife escaped the tornado by running to the safety of a neighbor's cellar when the funnel was sighted.

"We were fortunate that no one was hurt," Mrs. Close said. "We saved so much more of our home than most of our neighbors did."

Close built his home with his own hands in 1951. He also built the house next door. Both were leveled.

Alex Albartz of 326 Rinkin St. and his wife also escaped to the safety of a neighbor's home when they saw the approaching tornado.

The couples rummaged early Wednesday morning through the muddy debris that a day before had been their home. The only salvageable items were bits of clothing.

"We're looking for her purse," Albartz said. "There was a little money in it. We would give \$100 to get that purse back."

Billy Wilkerson of 2326 Harold St. returned home from his job Tuesday to find his parents' house gone.

He also learned that his 16-year-old sister, Tracee, had been trapped in the house when the tornado ripped it apart. She was taken to Wilbarger General

Hospital with serious internal injuries. Wilkerson said the family horse, which was kept in the backyard, disappeared during the storm.

But a Shetland pony across the street was found with a two-by-four through its midsection, he said.

"It's all gone, all gone," said Luis Quezada of 2217 Harold St. Quezada was looking through the ruins of his house for anything of value.

He was helped by his son-in-law, John Gonzales, who lived next door.

Gonzales and his family fled to his father-in-law's cellar when he saw the black clouds Tuesday.

"A lot of people didn't take heed of the clouds because the sun had been shining so brightly just above them," said Gonzales.

Gonzales' wife and two children huddled in the cellar Wednesday morning. A candle burned on the floor of the cellar.

Wichita Falls Paper Gets Dallas Assist

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Times Herald printed a special joint edition Wednesday with the Wichita Falls Times, containing news and picture coverage of the tornado that devastated parts of Wichita Falls and left the Times without electric power.

The special edition contained stories by Times staff writers Rocky Scott, Phil Ringman and Pat Zajac, and other coverage compiled by the Times Herald staff.

Although most communications with Wichita Falls were out, the Times and its sister paper, the Record-News, were able to establish a telephone connection to the Dallas bureau of The Associated Press.

The Times stories were dictated to the AP bureau and transmitted over a high-speed newswire to the Times Herald.

The Times Herald sent 40,000 copies by truck to Wichita Falls, where the Times took over distribution.

(A similar method was used when a killer tornado struck Lubbock on May 11, 1970, killing 26 persons.)

(With power and communications out and The Avalanch-Journal plant heavily damaged, telephone communications were established with The Amarillo Globe-News, a sister paper, and details of the storm primarily were dictated over the phone as film of the destruction was being sent to Amarillo.)

(The A-J morning and evening editions for May 12, 1970, were published in Amarillo and printing of The A-J resumed in its own plant.)

Hospitals Fill Halls With Beds

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — A hospital filled to overflowing with the injured survivors of Tuesday's killer tornado forced the staff to cram extra beds into units and move others into hallways during the night of "organized confusion."

That was the scene at hospitals in Wichita Falls, including Wichita General where Nursing Supervisor Peggy Horn said people were being admitted Wednesday as fast as they could dismiss others.

"I think we are going to have one horror after another when they clear the rubble," she said.

Hospitals in Wichita Falls have put out an emergency request for volunteers.

More than 500 persons — 300 at Wichita General and 200 at Bethania — during the night, would require surgery, hospitalization and extended doctors' care, said James Lee, medical coordinator for the Red Cross in Wichita Falls.

"We were taking the injured in from Vernon when this one hit here," said Lee.

Those injured by the tornado that swept through Vernon were sent to Wichita Falls and Oklahoma after Wilbarger General Hospital in Vernon became overcrowded.

Many bones were set without X-rays because of the power failure, said Miss Horn. "The doctors and the nurses performed magnificently."

An extra generator was later sent to the hospital from Fort Sill, Okla., about 50 miles north of Wichita Falls.

The Wichita Falls Times-Record-News reported that a 5-or 6-year-old child died during emergency surgery at Bethania Hospital when the power failed.

Another 200 persons were treated for minor injuries at aid stations set up at Wichita Falls nursing homes by paramedics from Sheppard Air Force Base.

"We are just trying to clean them up, stitch them up and get them along," said paramedic Glenn Brien.

Most of the seriously injured were placed in the recovery room, the intensive care unit and the coronary care unit at Wichita General because those rooms had lights.

"The recovery room was lined wall-to-wall all night," said Miss Horn. She said the hospital normally has 285 beds, but during the casualty crunch beds were set up in hallways and the pediatric center was pressed into service.

Residents milled around outside the hospitals waiting for word of missing relatives.

All days off for hospital personnel have been canceled. Sheppard Air Force Base sent 60 persons to assist at Wichita General and all Licensed Vocational Nursing students have been called to the hospital.

Miss Horn said nurses and several doctors stayed all night Tuesday.

Trucks made continuous runs between the Air Force base and the hospitals, carrying fresh water, food and plates.



NOBODY HURT HERE — Lawton police lieutenant Andy Forgunson miraculously escaped injury when Tuesday night's tornado tore up his workshop while he was in it. The storm, one of several that struck in a two-state area within about three hours, killed three persons and injured more than 70 in Lawton. (AP Laserphoto)

Carter Names 11 To Nuclear Probe Panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter named 11 persons Wednesday to investigate the accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear reactor, telling them their job was to make sure "the safety of our citizens is never again endangered in this way."

The 11-member commission includes the president of Dartmouth University as chairman and a mother of six who lives near the plant.

The president said the commission "will find out what happened at Three Mile Island, it will assess how the accident could have been prevented, it will review how the government and others responded, and it will make recommendations to enable us to prevent any future nuclear accidents."

"The eyes of the nation, and indeed of the entire world, will be on this commission," Carter said.

John G. Kemeny, president of Dart-

mouth College and a mathematician who worked on the nation's first atomic bomb, was named chairman. He told Carter during the White House announcement of the panel that his one objective would be "the discovery of the truth."

The commission was given six months to investigate the Three Mile Island accident, the worst in the history of commercial nuclear energy.

Named to the panel, in addition to Kemeny, were: Gov. Bruce E. Babbitt of Arizona; Patrick E. Haggerty, retired president of Texas Instruments, Inc.; Paul A. Marks, a Columbia University biochemist and physician; Cora B. Marrett, a University of Wisconsin sociology professor, and Lloyd McBride, president of the United Steelworkers.

Also, Harry C. McPherson Jr., a former aide to President Lyndon B. Johnson; Russell Peterson, former chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality; Thomas Pigford, chairman of the Univer-

sity of California's nuclear engineering department; Theodore B. Taylor, a Princeton University professor of aerospace and mechanical science who is a long-time advocate of nuclear safety, and Ann Trunk, a Middletown, Pa. housewife and mother of six children.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said the White House was considering naming a 12th person to the commission as a representative of the communications industry.

Jack Watson, the head of an administration task force on the accident, said members of the panel were chosen with a view to excluding anyone strongly identified with either pro- or anti-nuclear forces. No government officials were appointed.

Watson said none of the commission members had a financial interest in electrical utilities or in nuclear power companies. However, he said he did not know how much money Dartmouth, a school in Hanover, N.H., might have invested in such companies.

He said he would meet Thursday morning with Kemeny to discuss hiring a staff of 12 to 15 persons, and locating office

space for the commission, whose members will be paid the going rate for government consultants.

Watson said he expects the commission's six-month study will cost approximately \$1 million. He also said the White House will ask Congress to approve subpoena power for the panel.

Carter directed the panel to study the role played by Metropolitan Edison Co., which operates the plant; assess the emergency preparations of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and other federal, state and local authorities, and evaluate the NRC's licensing and inspection procedures.

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U.S. Acts To Curb Farm Water Pollution

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$4.3 million pilot project to help curb water pollution on farms will be operated in selected counties in 20 states and Puerto Rico, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Wednesday.

The project will be carried out as part of the department's \$190 million Agricultural Conservation Program, officials said. It is intended as part of a broader goal of improving the nation's water quality.

Officials said the measures will include lagoons to help dispose of animal feedlot wastes, ditches, diversion pipes, vegetative cover, land grading and shaping, tree planting and terracing.

The project was recommended by representatives of various Agriculture Department agencies and the Environmental Protection Agency.

Areas for the projects included:
 Arkansas — Searcy.
 New Mexico — Lincoln and Otero.
 Texas — Hopkins, Hunt, Rains and Wood.

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Jesus Taken First To Temple, Then To Trial By Pontius Pilate

By JIM BISHOP
5 a.m., April 7, A.D. 30

In the courtyard a few timid priests came close to Jesus and asked Him an old familiar question: "From where do You derive Your power?"

Jesus did not answer. Some of the priests studied Him closely now, and in all sincerity they could not see what there was in Him that attracted so many of the people.

Then someone in the group got a cloth and blindfolded Jesus. The guards danced around Him, cuffing His face and simpering: "Act the prophet, please. Who is it that struck You?" They called Him cruel names. And obscene names. He tired before they did. His knees began to buckle, so they held Him up until He was strong enough to stand alone. Then they beat Him again.

Their game continued until word came out that the high priest expected to take the prisoner to the temple shortly after dawn. So the guards got some water and used the blindfold to wipe the face of Jesus. If He was going to the temple, they did not want Him to excite the pity of the morning worshippers.

6 a.m., April 7, A.D. 30

Although he had been paid for his work, Judas could not leave the scene. Frightened and fascinated, he waited until they brought Jesus out. Judas looked and was sickened by what he saw. He was shocked and a wave of contrition engulfed him. He did not believe that Jesus was the Messiah but he knew of his own experience that this was the gentlest Man in the World.

There was a stone room in the southwestern corner of the temple, adjoining the place where the largest court flared out toward the Pool of Siloe. Here the Great Sanhedrin met. Jesus was led inside and held, standing between the facing rows of the temple trial was brief. After reading the prisoner's offense and the judgment already rendered by the Sanhedrin, Caiaphas remarked with some unctious that, while it would be fitting to deliberate for another day as prescribed in the law, one could not deliberate on the Sabbath, which would be

upon them in a matter of hours. But, if the law says that he who lives by the sword shall die by the sword, what finer sense of justice than to kill the blasphemer just before the setting sun ushered in a particularly holy Sabbath?

Two seats in the Great Sanhedrin were empty: that of Nicodemus and that of Joseph of Arimathea, friends of the accused.

The next move was to take Jesus to the Roman Procurator, Pontius Pilate, and in all the long, hard road of the apprehension, trial and conviction of this criminal, there was nothing Caiaphas feared more.

The worry of Caiaphas was that, in spite of the fact that he had inveigled the Roman into participating in the arrest of Jesus, Pilate would do anything he could to embarrass Caiaphas and his father-in-law, no matter what the legalities might be.

One of the elders suggested that it would help if they brought along a crowd to shout against Jesus in the presence of Pilate. The little knot of men marveled at the simplicity of this weapon.

7 a.m. April 7, A.D. 30

Judas began to run once more through the crowds of people toward the Court of the Priests.

When Judas reached the Court of the Priests, he turned into the inner room of the offerings. Several priests were in a group, holding a discussion. They knew Judas, because these were the men who had paid him.

Judas cleared his throat and said, with forced sweetness: "It was wrong for me to betray innocent blood."

The priests looked at each other and then back to the traitor. They could not be further out of sympathy with this man. "What does that matter to us?" said the ranking one among them. "That is your worry."

Judas stood indecisively a moment, wild-eyed, staring at the priests. Then he made a resolve. He would nullify the agreement by returning the money.

Nervously, Judas counted out thirty silver coins, and with an oath cast them to the floor. Then he turned and fled.

Outside the wall, he ran along the little path which hung

over the Valley of Hinnom.

Judas walked carefully until he came to a lonely fig tree. Then he looked at the money belt in his hand and crept up the small trunk until he found a strong branch.

He leaned out, straddling the branch, and tied the thick leather thong to it. Then he took the other string, on the far side of the apron, and tied it securely around his neck. He made several knots behind his ear and then slowly, carefully, he lowered himself from the branch.

He was the first of the Twelve to die, and he died before the Messiah he sold.

8 a.m., April 7, A.D. 30

Jesus was brought up to a point inside the arches of Fortress Antonia, slightly forward of the high priests. They looked up toward the balcony where Pontius Pilate, the Procurator, stood, flanked by his aides.

"What charge," asked Pilate loudly, "do you bring against that Man?" He pointed to Jesus.

The priests exchanged uneasy glances. Pilate's pretended ignorance must mean that the cruel oppressor was planning to have Jesus tried before him — and, in that case, might dismiss the charges against Him for lack of evidence.

"If this Man," said the high priest, pointing at the back of Jesus, "were not a criminal, we should not have handed Him over to you." These words constituted a legal sarcasm. It did not answer the Governor's question, which concerned the nature of the charge.

"Then take Him in charge yourselves," shouted Pilate, standing and preparing to retire, "and try Him by your law!" Several of the priests cupped their hands and shouted together: "We have no power to put anyone to death."

Pilate did not answer. He turned his back on the priests and started to walk up the steps. The crowd of temple employees was stunned! One of the ranking priests shouted: "We caught this Man inciting our nation to revolt. He opposes the paying of taxes to Caesar and passes Himself off as the Messiah — a king."

The Procurator paused and looked around. The charge

against Jesus had been seriously altered.

Blasphemy was one thing. But when a responsible group of citizens used the words "revolt" and "taxes" and "Caesar," they were charging the prisoner with a high crime against Tiberius and the Empire.

Pilate walked off the balcony into his suite of offices. After some moments of deliberation, Pilate dispatched a servant to go out into the courtyard and tell the centurion Abenadar to bring Jesus to Him.

Jesus was brought in and stood in the center of the room. "Are You the king of the Jews?" Pilate asked. All Pilate needed was a denial. He was giving Jesus a chance to save His life.

"My kingdom," Jesus said slowly, "is not a worldly one." Pilate was vexed. Why did this pious faker not take advantage of his generosity? "Then You are a king after all!" he said.

"You are right," Jesus said, further confounding the governor. "I am a king. For this purpose I was born, and for this purpose I came into the world — to give testimony to the truth. Only he who is open to the truth gives ear to My voice."

The sophisticated Roman's eyes narrowed, and his lips curled with scorn. Then he motioned for the soldiers to take Jesus outside.

The people watched almost breathlessly as Jesus reappeared, followed by Pilate and his officers. "I can detect no guilt in this Man," Pilate said. There was moment or two of stunned silence, and then a riotous babble of voices arose.

The priests approached Pilate and, bowing formally, said: "He stirs up the nation by His teaching throughout the whole Jewish country. He began in Galilee and ended here."

Pontius Pilate began to look pleased. He asked if the prisoner was Galilean. Certainly, the priests said. "Well, then," said Pilate, "this case should be under the jurisdiction of Herod, Tetrarch of Galilee. Take him to Herod."

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TOMORROW: The scourging of Jesus.

Carter Commitment On Coal Use Doubted

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Gov. Jay Rockefeller said Wednesday he is not convinced President Carter has made a strong commitment to coal, even though the president asked him to find ways to boost the use of coal.

"Speeches change nothing, it's what the results are," said Rockefeller, who is chairman of the President's Commission on Coal.

Carter said at a Tuesday news conference that the nation must be more aggressive in expanding its use of coal. He requested the coal commission to hold hearings to help find "acceptable" ways to substitute coal for natural gas and oil.

"Coal is just part of the answer," he said.

Rockefeller has been skeptical of previous presidential declarations for coal. He has attacked the White House for lacking a coherent national energy policy.

Although a boom was predicted for the coal industry at the end of a winter-long strike by the United Mine Workers in 1977-78, thousands of Appalachian miners have been idled because of a slow market for coal.

Rockefeller said that despite the clamor for alternatives to imported oil, the coal industry is producing more coal than the nation is demanding.

He said if there is a commitment to an immediate expansion of coal use there are two possible ways to provide a quick spurt in consumption — by having utilities with oil-fired generators purchase power from coal-fired plants and by mixing coal with oil to form a "slurry" fuel.

But the governor warned that coal is not a quick solution.

"If you're talking about coal, you're talking about three or four years to open a new mine," Rockefeller said.

And, he said, expanded coal use must be reconciled with environmental concerns, such as air and water pollution.

Rockefeller said one way to increase long-term use of coal is to expand the development of plants that convert coal to

B NEWS
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday, April 12, 1979

other fuels, such as synthetic oil. But he said he wanted to wait for the commission to make its report before making more specific suggestions.

The commission will probably hold two or three days of hearings and may call congressmen and Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger as witnesses, Rockefeller said.

The commission may have some suggestions for the president soon after the hearings, he said, or it may wait until December, when it is scheduled to make a report on its study of the coal industry.

The commission, formed in the wake of the bitter coal strike, has been conducting hearings in the coalfields during the last six months.

At Tuesday's news conference, Carter said there should be a "thorough" exploration of proposals to require oil companies to divest themselves of holdings in coal companies.

Proponents of divestiture contend that coal holdings present a conflict of interest for oil companies.

Rockefeller said it is possible the commission will investigate divestiture proposals.

But he cautioned against forcing divestiture just to obtain the "ideological satisfaction" of seeing oil companies humbled. He said it is possible that if oil companies lose their coal holdings they will not have enough capital to carry on exploration for new energy sources.

Rockefeller said he supports Carter's call for a tax on windfall profits by oil companies and believes it would be passed, despite some congressional skepticism.

"You get a strong public reaction as prices go up on gasoline. It's going to be very, very tough for Congress to say no to that."

HEAVY PARTICLE

The negatively charged electron and the positively charged proton are particles of the atom. Though their electrical charges are equal in strength, the proton is 1,800 times heavier than the electron.

Today's FOCUS

"I asked the president to ask me to hold the hearings," Rockefeller said.

The West Virginia Democrat said he sees the hearings, in part, as a way to put pressure on the president, his administration and the Congress to broaden coal's role in the national energy plan.

"There's an opening there, there's a little light," Rockefeller said in an interview.

He said he saw the president's push for coal use as an "indirect" result of an accident at a nuclear power plant near Harrisburg, Pa. But he said nuclear power should not be counted out.

He warned that the nation should not expect coal to provide a quick solution to inflation, which is in part caused by oil imports.

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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Thursday, April 12, 1979



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: HELP! We're drowning. In debt, that is. Inflation, foolishness, credit cards, and no will power have combined to put my husband and me right behind that well-known eight-ball.

We are honorable people and will pay what we owe, but it's going to take a long

time. The sleepless nights caused by dunning letters and phone calls are beginning to get to both my husband and me.

There must be other couples with young children who are in the same kettle of fish. Please tell us what to do. — Once Out — Never Again

I am hoping and praying that you will print this letter and make some comments. If you have any suggestions I'd like to see them in print, also. — R.R.

Dear R.R.: Mental anguish can be just as destructive as physical abuse, but a woman need not remain passive and allow herself to be mentally tortured.

There are a number of organizations that offer counseling services, often for a modest fee. Check the phone book for the Family Service Association, Salvation Army, or Y.W.C.A.

When a situation is hopeless and there is no chance for a decent life together, therapy can give a woman the strength to leave. A wife who stays with a husband who destroys her self-esteem and kills her spirit is in the same category as the wife who allows her husband to repeatedly blacken her eyes and rearrange her bridgework.

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Weddings

BRADEN-CURRY

MIDLAND (Special) — Audrey L. Braden and Michel E. Curry were married Saturday in St. Ann's Catholic Church. The Rev. Edward Vrazel officiated.

Honor attendants were Marilyn Galbraith of Andrews and Douglas H. Christensen.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. L.V. Braden, Mrs. Robert Baker and Mr. Max E. Curry.

The bride was graduated from Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Texas at Austin.

Following a trip to Hawaii, the couple will reside in Midland.

Hints from Heloise

HELLO:

This is for those of you who wear pierced earrings.

If your ears are pierced, then you must go through what I do when it comes to losing earring backs.

It seems that I can never find a pair of backs that go with the correct earrings because they always pop off, and it's usually when I'm brushing my hair in the bathroom.

Well, I was on hands and knees looking for the buggie and never did find it when a friend suggested, "Take a damp cloth or paper towel and go all over the floor and it should turn up."

Well, she was right, and I figured if I didn't know that and have been fighting this problem for years, I sure should pass it on to you.

Hope it helps you the way it has me. Love, — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I've found the easiest way to relose a loaf of bread that eliminates the wire twister all together.

Simply twist the end of the bread wrapper a couple of times and then fold the end back over the loaf of bread. — Ethel Caldwell

DEAR HELOISE:

This is the loveliest season of the year with spring flowers coming into bloom. But, alas, they also bring their pollen with them which causes allergies for so many people.

Since I was going to be hostess for a spring luncheon, I wanted to use some of my own fresh flowers as centerpieces. But I knew some of my guests could not tolerate the pollen from fresh flowers, so what could I do?

I had heard that to keep ashes from flying when cleaning the fireplace you spray them with hair spray, so why not to keep the pollen from flying in the same way?

On the day of the party I advanced on the flower arrangements with can in hand. I almost felt like saying to each blossom, "open wide, please."

Then I waited to see what reaction might develop when everyone assembled. Result: not a sniff or a sneeze the whole afternoon.

So, since it's still the "sneezeon," let us spray... — L.H.P.

Now that's what I call "gettin' it all together and keepin' it there!" — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

As a change from the traditional "artificial grass" for the children's Easter baskets, last year I bought a yard of green nylon net.

I wadded it up and put it into the basket, and I thought it was much prettier, and certainly easier to clean in case of a mashed egg or candy treat. — Mary Turner

Cut a strip off one end of it and make a pretty bow on the handle of the basket for an added festive look.

Plus: The net can be used year after year. You're a smart mamma! — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I have found an excellent way to label those plastic containers used to store food in the freezer or refrigerator.

Write the name of the contents on the lid with an eyebrow pencil. It stays on even if wet, but washes off well with hot, soapy water. — An 85-year-old "young" reader.

You're a dear and that's a new one for me! — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

When you open up a box of those little candles for birthday cakes, look them over good.

Sometimes the wax comes up so far on the wick that it is hard to light.

In such cases, gently clip the wax away with a pair of scissors, being careful not to cut through the wick.

Making sure they all light before putting them on the cake will save frustrating moments later on. — C.P.S.

THIS COLUMN is written for you... the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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♥ - - - -
♦ K J 10 8
♠ K Q 10 5 4

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

SOUTH
♦ J 10 8 7
♥ 8 6 3
♦ Q 9 7
♠ A 9 6

Vulnerable: Neither

Dealer: West

West North East South
4♥ Dbl Pass Pass 4♦
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♥2

was not at all sanguine about prospects at five hearts.

West made the surprise lead of the deuce of hearts. He hoped to get his partner in to give him a club ruff. Unfortunately for that well laid plan, it went sour because dummy was able to trump that heart lead.

South went right after trumps, but East grabbed the first one with his ace and shot back a club for West to ruff.

It didn't require any genius on West's part to play a diamond. East's ace became the third defensive trick and another club ruff left South's contract in the ashcan.

Not much solace for East and West who could have made a game, but a lot better than watching South chalk one up for himself. — JACOB

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

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

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Graduation Parties

CORONADO SENIORS

Ten Coronado High School seniors were honored with a graduation dinner Tuesday hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moore. Honored were Melissa Moore, Molly McNamara, Leslie Malouf, Lamar Urey, Carrol Christmann, Shavonne Lile, Kris Howsley, Sharon Salem, Dana Rickelson and Tammy Simmons.

SHELLEY TRICE

Shelley Trice, Monterey High School senior, was honored with a graduation dinner Tuesday hosted by Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Trice.



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By J... NEW Y... pened abo... Watching s... been consid... and sustena... came a coll... Sociologis... generation, disdain for soap operas... pastime app... and soap of... dent lounge... are studied... social pheno... Recently, York at Buff... ference on... A Critical V... of the Progr... Television at... munications... gram's direc... mics, creati... sented a v... perspectives... about the na... operas.

Dr. Rose G... gy, Cornell... Surlin, assoc... of Communio... sor, debated... moral and so... al stories. Jar... a community... New York Ci... Hospital, and... rehabilitation... workshop th... had made of... of psychiatr... that since so... be an effecti... ly ill further... toward troub...

YMCA Youth

G.V. James, a city graduate w... major, has begu... Director at the... James was A... high school an... ball and baseba... college. He has... slow pitch stat... well as playing... also been invit... sports camps at... the Texas Stat... from Lubbock.

James will di... Program deve... youth physical... ics. He also w... classes.

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Tune In Tomorrow

By JON—MICHAEL REED

NEW YORK—A curious thing happened about half a dozen years ago. Watching soap operas, which had long been considered the exclusive province and sustenance of a housewife's day, became a collegiate pastime.

Sociologists surmised that the younger generation, splintered by contemporary disdain for the family unit, found that soap operas provided surrogate family relationships. Whatever the reason, the pastime appears to have grown into a cult and soap operas have moved from student lounges into classrooms, where they are studied as an American art form and social phenomenon.

Recently, the State University of New York at Buffalo presented a two-day conference on "The Television Soap Opera: A Critical View," under the sponsorship of the Program for the Study of Daytime Television and the Department of Communications. Dr. Mary Cassata, the program's director, brought together academics, creative artists and critics who presented a variety of viewpoints and perspectives that raised many questions about the nature and the future of soap operas.

Dr. Rose Gildsen, professor of sociology, Cornell University, and Dr. Stuart Surlin, associate professor, Department of Communications, University of Windsor, debated the negative and positive moral and social values projected in serial stories. Janet Falk-Kessler, director of a community psychiatric program for New York City's Columbia Presbyterian Hospital, and Katharine Froshauer, a rehabilitation specialist, presented a workshop that simulated the use they had made of soap operas in the treatment of psychiatric patients. They speculated that since soap watching had proved to be an effective treatment for the mentally-ill further research might be extended toward troubled teenagers, alcoholics

and in marriage counseling.

Mart Hulswit (Ed Bauer on "Guiding Light") was concerned about the creative process of presenting soap operas. He expressed disdain for "the committee approach" to soap opera production, whereby writers and producers are stifled by pressures from network, sponsor agency representatives.

"Too many fingers in the pie," seemed to be Hulswit's lament.

Frank Zingale, a vice-president for Young & Rubicam, Inc., advertising and public relations agency which handles "Another World" for sponsor Procter & Gamble, retaliated that in his experience neither the sponsor nor the agency had ever interfered in projected storylines. He did, however, admit that corporate meetings are held to discuss whether the story's creative projections are soundly based on character motivation or whether proposed storylines are merely arbitrary. "Since everyone associated with 'AW' has complete faith in the head writer, we haven't had conflicts."

Sarah Felder (Siobhan Ryan on "Ryan's Hope") and "RH" writer Mary Munisteri acknowledged that their show is perhaps more centrally-controlled than others since the creators, Claire Labine and Paul Mayer, are also executive producers and headwriters of their product. Still, said Felder and Munisteri, network corporate pressure has been known to have stymied at least one storyline involving religious differences among characters.

Critics and students argued whether soaps are basically realistic, albeit occasionally exaggerated, downright ridiculous or fantasy-fulfillment projections. But as Dr. Kenneth Haun, Department of Psychology, Monmouth (N.J.) College, pointed out, it's difficult to discuss the medium without knowledge of its audience. Soaps have been around for half a century, and yet no one can say with certainty who the audience is. Haun explained that "selective surveys indicate that the audience is predominantly middle-class, Catholic, and tends to vote Democratic. Other surveys indicate the audience is largely lower-class, black, conservative, or uneducated and illiterate. Until a more widely based comprehensive survey can be funded, we can only make generalized assumptions about the audience and hence the appeal of soap operas."

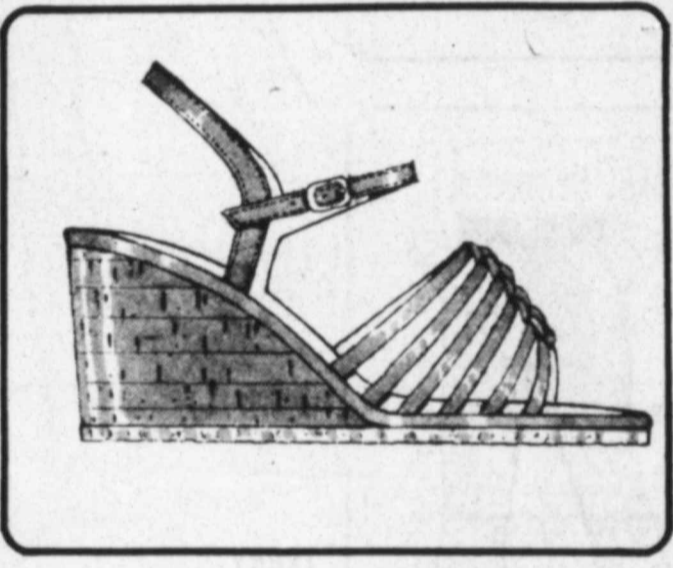
The vigorous interest displayed by students and the local community at the conference, as well as other colleges around the country, barely scratch the nature of the medium. But after 50 years, it's at least a beginning.

Tune in tomorrow to ascertain your reasons for watching. (Send your questions about soap operas to "Tune In Tomorrow," 230 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10017. Questions cannot be answered personally, but those of general interest will be answered in future columns.)

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G. V. James

YMCA Selects Youth Director

G.V. James, a Western Illinois University graduate with a physical education major, has begun work as Youth Physical Director at the YMCA.

James was All-State in four sports in high school and All-American in basketball and baseball while attending junior college. He has been a member of three slow pitch state championship teams as well as playing semi-pro football. He has also been invited to three professional sports camps and is currently playing for the Texas State Slow Pitch Champions from Lubbock.

James will direct the Outreach Youth Program development, working with youth physical activities and youth clinics. He also will promote weightlifting classes.

LIPSTICK WEARERS

NEW YORK (AP) — The use of lipstick is increasing among teen-age girls, a survey by a national magazine indicates. More than 57 per cent of those polled this year said they wear lipstick, compared with fewer than 48 percent in 1976, when the magazine conducted a similar survey.

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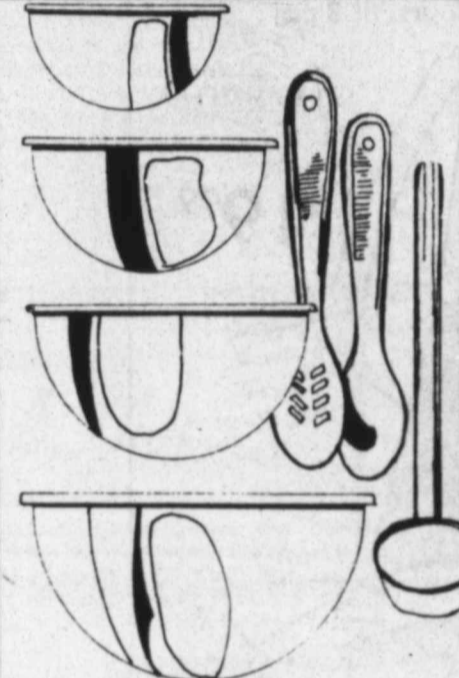
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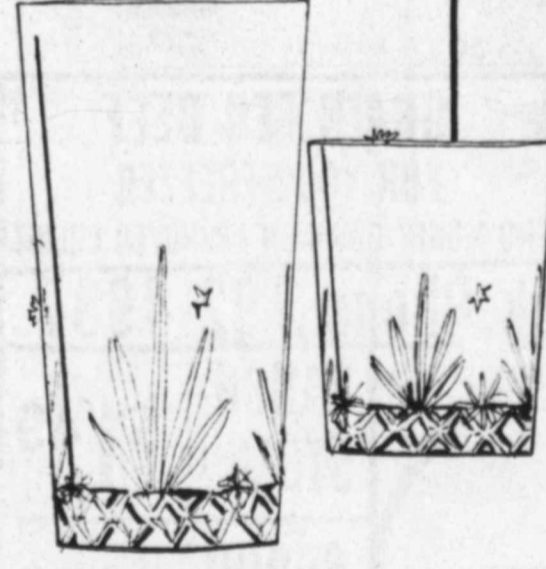
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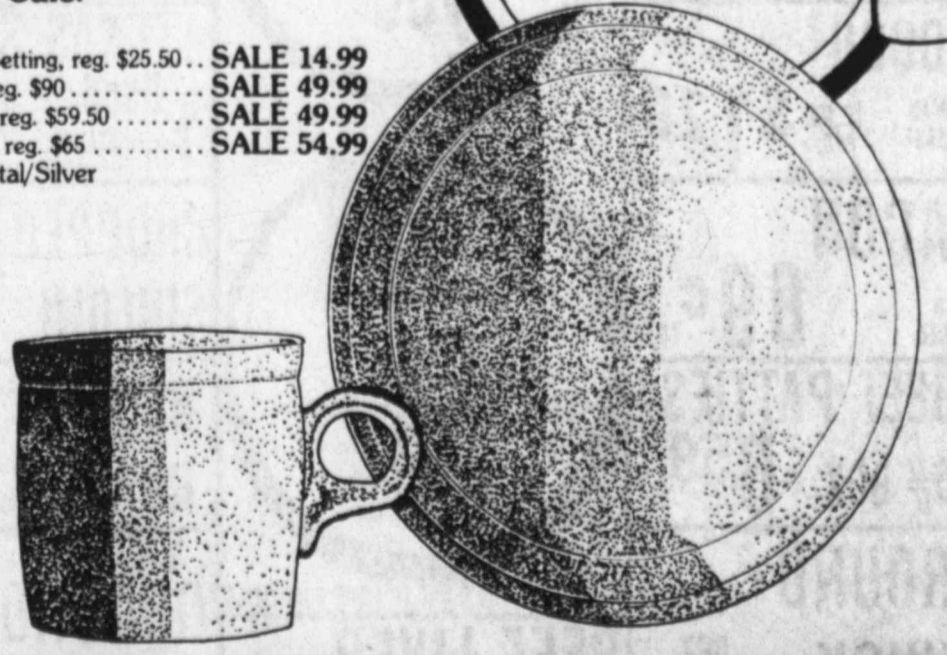


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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

DR. PAUL E. RUBLE

Dear Dr. Ruble: Please explain the difference between primary amenorrhea and secondary amenorrhea. My doctor says I have the primary kind. — G.W.

Amenorrhea is the absence of menstruation. When the doctor says yours is primary he just means that you never have menstruation. The other kind, secondary amenorrhea, means that a woman who had established her menstruation had it stop because of some secondary problem.

The causes of primary amenorrhea are many. Some are related to an abnormality in the uterus, others to faulty hormone production, a glandular problem. The uterus may have developed abnormally or the ovaries or pituitary gland may be defective. That does not always mean the problem originated at birth, though. Tumors of the ovaries or of the other glands may have developed in the early pre-pubertal years.

Secondary amenorrhea is caused by the development of a disease of the same glands after a woman's menstruation has begun. Such things as severe and sudden weight loss, anemia, diabetes, overactive thyroid, fear, tension, or use of birth control pills may cause absence of menstruation of the secondary type. Anything that inhibits established menstruation falls into that category.

Dear Dr. Ruble: I am puzzled about the advice given to people with a history of diabetes in their families. The advice is always to keep weight down, but a reduction in sugar intake is never mentioned. I don't understand this. I realize all foods have sugars, but shouldn't the potential diabetic cut down on pies, cakes, candies, etc.? Am I off the track? — P.K.

The purpose of the diet is to keep weight down to normal. Doing that through a balanced diet eliminates the danger of ingesting too many carbohydrates (starches). Too many carbohydrates (as from pies, cakes, etc.) would mean that something is being sacrificed, and that is usually protein. One can only eat so much food, after all. So you are not off the track. Some authorities advise total elimination of refined sugar, the kind you get from the sugar bowl and which contains what are called empty calories.

Good eating habits, established early by the person with diabetes in the family history, may be a blessing for the future. I'll discuss diabetes control and diet in a later column.

Dear Dr. Ruble: Is there an ideal time for a woman to have an IUD put in place? Does a woman have to have had a baby before it can be done? — J.D.

The IUD (intrauterine device — for birth control) is usually implanted in the uterus at the end of a menstrual period or after delivery. A woman would not want one installed unless she was sure she was not pregnant. The installation is easier for the woman who has gone through childbirth, but it is not a requirement by any means.

Never take a chance on diabetes! For a better understanding of this disease, write to Dr. Ruble, P.O. Box 11201, Chicago, Ill. 60611, for a copy of his booklet, "Diabetes — The Sneaky Disease." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

Dr. Ruble welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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Dear Dr. Ruble: I am addicted to Excedrin. I am almost positive about it. Doctors have found I have an ulcer. I am scared to tell my personal doctor about this, but I have a hunch this is what caused the ulcer. He always asks if I'm taking aspirin. I say no. What can I do to overcome this addiction? — P.L.

How much of the product are you taking? Your doctor is talking about aspirin and you are talking about a product that contains aspirin. Excedrin is a combination of drugs containing aspirin and caffeine. Both of those ingredients should be avoided by people who have ulcers.

If you have headaches there are substitutes (such as acetaminophen) that are less irritating to the stomach.

Aspirin in any form is not addictive. Other terms such as "habit" are more appropriate. Another condition worth investigating is called "pica."

Some people consume large amounts of strange substances (cornstarch, ice, etc.) for no particular reason except compulsion. Some just get hooked on the taste. This very likely is what happened to you. With pica there is often a nutritional deficiency in the background.

Tell your doctor about the whole business. There is nothing wrong with these products when they are used sensibly by patients who have no ulcer. For some other ulcer tips, I have a booklet I can mail to you "How to Heal Ulcers and Keep Them Healed." For a copy send 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Ruble, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

OLDER ADULTS

NEW YORK (AP) — A creative Arts Center for Older Adults has opened at The New School under the direction of Ruth Van Doren, director of the school's Human Relations Center, and Lois Blume, director of the Gerontological Services Administration. The program, aided by funds from the National Endowment for the Arts, has a twofold purpose: to train people to work with older persons in the arts and to conduct workshops in the arts for persons 55 and older.

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	BEEF LIVER SKINNED DEVEINED LB. 69c	

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Computer Manufacturers' Profits Soar

NEW YORK (AP) — Led by giant International Business Machines Corp., computer firms Wednesday reported higher first quarter earnings, showing the demand for data processing equipment remains strong.

IBM reported profits of \$667 million, or \$4.57 a share, for the first quarter, up 13.2 percent from last year's first quarter earnings of \$589 million or \$4.01 a share.

That gain paled in comparison to those of other computer companies. Control Data said profits were up 59.2 percent, Burroughs Corp. earnings were up 26.0 percent, and NCR said its profits on

continuing operations climbed 77.7 percent.

"The numbers are just fantastic," said Thomas Crotty, a computer industry analyst with E.F. Hutton & Co., speaking about companies other than IBM.

The IBM results were below general Wall Street expectations of \$4.70 to as high as \$5.50 a share and showed profit margins were declining. Sales were up 19.5 percent to \$5.3 billion.

"Purchases of data processing equipment increased substantially," IBM Chairman Frank T. Cary said. "However, the effects of this strong purchase vol-

ume on net earnings were offset to some extent by rising costs and expenses, reflecting the buildup of the company's resources as well as the increasing effects of inflation."

IBM's results were also hurt by foreign exchange losses of \$38 million in the quarter, compared to a gain of \$30 million in last year's first quarter.

The computer industry has benefited from the rapidly declining price of semiconductors, which are a key part of computers. "The cost of building computers is going down," said Crotty, adding that part of the saving was being passed on to customers and part was being kept to boost profits.

Those lower prices have also increased the number of companies that can afford computers, expanding sales for all computer companies.

Burroughs, based in Detroit, reported earnings rose to \$42.2 million, or \$1.03 a share, from \$33.5 million or 82 cents in the same period last year. Sales climbed 16.5 percent to \$588.4 million.

Burroughs Chairman Paul S. Mirabito said sales "reflected a resurgence of customer demand following a period of new product announcements by the industry."

NCR Corp., based in Dayton, said earnings on continuing operations were \$30.1 million or \$1.13 a share, up from \$16.9 million or 63 cents a share.

The 1978 quarter results were restated to exclude NCR's Appleton Papers subsidiary, which has since been sold. It originally reported earnings of \$22.9 million or 85 cents a share.

Minneapolis-based Control Data Corp. reported earnings of \$25 million or \$1.45 a share, up from \$15.7 million or 90 cents a share in last year's quarter. Revenues for the computer business climbed 23 percent to \$492 million while those for the firm's Commercial Credit subsidiary were up 10.3 percent to \$225 million.

Thomas Jefferson, third U.S. president, was the son of a civil engineer of Welsh descent.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

Q. My wife and I are both 70 and retired. We own our home and have \$40,000 in six-month savings certificates. We have put \$5,000 in an income mutual fund which is run by a large insurance company. All the dividends and interest from our insurance policies are being invested in this fund.

We calculate that we have lost about \$500 since we began investing in this fund last September. Shall we continue to put money into it, or invest elsewhere?

A. A loss of \$500 on a \$5,000 investment would be 10 percent — a horrible loss for so short a period. The record books show that, although the mutual fund you named in your letter has declined in value, it hasn't done that badly.

I suspect you are failing to take the 8 percent commission you paid on that \$5,000 into consideration. That charge immediately reduced the value of your investment.

It's pretty clear that you were sold on that mutual fund by the same agent who has taken care of your life insurance program. If you feel that agent's personal services are worth the commissions — \$400 in this case — the answer is simple. Stay with that mutual fund. It has a fairly good long-term record of producing a reasonably high level of income for its shareholders. It's the kind of fund retired folks should consider.

But, if you are concerned about that commission charge, you should look at the no-load mutual funds. With a no-load fund, you pay no commission. You also have no salesmen or agent. It's up to you to decide whether or not you need that agent's help.

Q. What is your opinion of a bond issued by a big electric utility company, paying 10 3/4 percent interest, due to mature Nov. 1, 1981, and priced at \$1,020 per \$1,000 par value? I will invest \$5,000,

if you consider this a safe investment.

A. I'd call it a not very risky investment. It carries a rating several notches below top investment grade. So, it can't be called "safe" — as the purists would use that word.

It's not all that unusual, in these days of high interest rates, to find bonds of well-known companies with fairly good credit ratings selling at prices where their interest produces yields of better than 10 percent.

If you look around, you might very well spot other bonds that appeal to you even more than the one you wrote in about. The standard advice from this corner is to shop around and investigate before investing.

Q. I see many brokerage firms using the term, "Member SIPC." What do those initials stand for?

A. For Securities Investor Protection Corp., which was created by an act of Congress in 1970.

SIPC protects customers of brokerage firms if the brokerage firms get into financial trouble and have to be liquidated. This protection is \$100,000 — no more than \$40,000 of which may be for cash — for each customer at each brokerage house.

The SIPC protection, it must be stressed, is against the loss of securities and cash left at brokerage firms. In no way can SIPC protect against losses caused by falling securities prices.

Also, many brokerage houses carry additional blanket insurance policies protecting their customers past the limits of the SIPC coverage — but not against losses in the market.

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

Woolworth Directors Eye Bid

NEW YORK (AP) — Directors of the F.W. Woolworth Co. began meeting Wednesday morning to formulate their response to a \$1.13 billion dollar takeover offer, which represents one of the largest merger bids ever.

The offer was announced Monday by Brascan Ltd., a cash-rich Canadian company, which recently sold its major holding — a Brazilian utility — for \$380 million and arranged to borrow heavily to fund what merger specialists say represented the largest all-cash offering in memory and one of the largest takeover bids by any calculation.

Woolworth, with more than 5,000 outlets, is the nation's fourth largest retailer, with sales last year of more than \$6 billion drawn from Woolworth, Woolco, Kinney Shoe Stores and Richman Brothers Stores.

For Brascan Ltd., headquartered in Toronto, the takeover offer represented an attempt to move into a new field and, to a large extent a new market, since its operations in the past have focused mostly on natural resource operations and financial services in Brazil and Canada.

Brascan's New York subsidiary, Brascan U.S.A., filed with government regulators Monday plans to pay \$35 a share for the 29.2 million outstanding shares of Woolworth and also buy 2.5 million shares of preferred stock, which it said amounts to a \$1.125 billion cash offer.

Because of government regulations the offer couldn't be made before April 30 at the earliest, Brascan said. It also said it might not complete the deal if it received offers for less than 16 million shares, representing about 55 percent of the voting shares of Woolworth.

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Thursday

KTXT, PBS
KCBD, NBC
KLBK, CBS
KMCC, ABC
April 12, 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 — Don Osgood, manager of management development at IBM Data Processing headquarters, discusses his book, "Pressure Points"
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 Today Show
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:00 Good Morning, America
- 7:25 KMCC News
- 7:45 Weather (PBS)
- 8:00 Over Easy
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 News and Weather
- 8:30 KMCC News
- 8:30 Dick Cavett — Stephen Spender (R)
- 9:00 Mr. Rogers
- 9:00 People Place
- 9:00 Sunshine Sally
- 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — The parents of 3-year-old leukemia victim Chad Green tell why they left the country to get treatment for their child's disease
- 9:30 Footsteps
- 9:30 All Star Secrets
- 9:30 Price is Right
- 10:00 Footsteps — "The Scratching Pole"
- 10:00 New High Rollers
- 10:00 Laverne & Shirley
- 10:30 Infinity Factory — "Shapes"
- 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:30 Love of Life
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Sesame Street
- 11:00 Password Plus
- 11:00 The Young and the Restless
- 11:00 20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 Hollywood Squares
- 11:30 Search for Tomorrow
- 11:30 Morning Magazine
- 12:00 News
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:00 Days of Our Lives
- 12:00 As the World Turns
- 1:00 PTL Club
- 1:30 Introduction to Psychology (Repeats at 5:30 p.m.)
- 1:30 The Doctors
- 1:30 The Guiding Light
- 2:00 Lila, Yoga and You
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre — "Four Horsemen of America"
- 2:30 M*A*S*H
- 3:00 Sesame Street

- Match Game
- Edge of Night
- 3:30 Mayberry R.F.D.
- All in the Family
- The Mike Douglas Show
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers
- Gilligan's Island
- My Three Sons
- 4:30 Electric Company
- Beverly Hillsbillies
- Gunslinger
- Partridge Family
- 5:00 Studio See — "Honor Dance"
- Get Smart
- ABC News
- 5:30 Introduction to Psychology (R)
- News
- Mary Tyler Moore — Lou is caught in a vise between rejecting a favor for an old army buddy, or getting him a date with Mary
- 6:00 Footsteps
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- Sanford and Son
- The Jokers Wild
- Bewitched — To trap Darrin with "another woman," Endora gives him three wishes
- 7:00 Nova — "Icarus' Children" Man's attempts to fly under his own power are documented.
- Adult Language
- Premiere, Whodunnit — Mystery game show hosted by Ed McMahon. Experts and contestants try to solve a crime after witnessing a tape of it and questioning suspects
- The Chisholms — Part 3. After their guide departs, the Chisholms embark alone across the vast plains
- Mork & Mindy — "Mork Runs Down" Mork's hours are numbered unless he can get a recharge from his "gleek," which Mindy has stored away (R)
- 7:30 Premiere, Highcliffe Manor — "The Black Death" Shelley Fabares and Stephen McHattie star in this gothic comedy series about the follies of Helen Straight Blacke, a widow who inherits her husband's castle which is also a "think tank" filled with eccentric scientists and philosophers who are determined to oust her
- 8:00 Angle — "The Opportunity"

- Angle gets Marie a job in her husband's office
- 8:00 World — "Bogota, One Day" Look at the third world through a portrait of one day in the life of this Columbian city
- Quincy — "A Test for Living" Quincy fights a doctor to prevent a boy he knows is autistic from being committed to an institution (R)
- A Special Kenny Rogers — All-star musical starring Rogers, with guests Ray Charles, The Oakridge Boys and Dottie West
- Barney Miller — "The Baby Broker" The men have to translate German to break up an adoption ring (R)
- 9:30 Carter Country — "New Kid in Town" A runaway orphan claims Chief Roy is his father
- 9:00 Quincy — "The Eye of the Needle" Orthodox doctors threaten a malpractice suit that could end the career of a controversial practitioner of holistic medicine (R)
- Barnaby Jones — The grandfather of Barnaby's goddaughter is killed
- 9:30 Jack Van Impe Crusade
- 9:30 Session — Free Whiskey
- 10:00 Dick Cavett — Stephen Spender (Repeats Fri)
- 10:00 News
- 10:25 Paul Harvey
- 10:30 Sneak Previews
- Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts Shaun Cassidy, Pete Fountain
- CBS Movies, "M*A*S*H" (1975) Col. Potter marks his 27th wedding anniversary by writing a long letter to his wife / "McCloud: The Day New York Turned Blue" (1976) Gig Young stars as a union executive targeted for assassination because he knows too much
- 11:00 Newlywed Game
- Starsky & Hutch / Mannix — S&H: "A Coffin For Starsky" Starsky is injected with a poison from which he will die unless the killer is found in 24 hours (R) / Mannix: "Round Trip to Nowhere" Mannix is hired by a widow to find her husband's killer
- 12:00 Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts
- 1:00 News

Nuclear Plant Damaged By Blaze In India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A fire broke out last month in a nuclear fuel complex in Hyderabad, south India, an Indian official said Wednesday.
"The fire was accidental and no sabotage was involved," Sher Singh, Minister of State for Atomic Energy, told Parliament. He said the fire caused \$250,000 in damage but did not say if employees were injured.

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4-STAR RATED RELEASE
6:40-8:55
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House Endorses Two-Semester Bill

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas schools would drop the unpopular quarter system and return to the old-fashioned two-semester academic year under a bill approved by

the House Wednesday. Representatives advanced the bill, 122-10, and final passage to the Senate is expected today. School districts could choose between the semester and the quarter system in 1979-80, and the semester system would become mandatory in 1980-81. Parent-Teacher Associations, the Texas

State Teachers Association, the Texas Federation of Teachers, the Texas Association of School Boards and various administrators' associations favored the return to the semester system. Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, whose Ph.D. dissertation advocated the quarter system and who pushed its passage through the 1971 Legislature, was its only

defender in Wednesday's floor session. Kubiak blamed the Texas Education Agency for its failures, saying the agency only now was sending out curriculum guides based on the quarter system that

schools have used for four years. He accused the agency of "foot-dragging" and said, "Therein lies the problem."

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Sharp Debate Expected On EMS Ambulance Plan

Lubbock City Council members will be asked today to approve substantially higher rates for Emergency Medical Service and to permit EMS units to be housed in at least two Lubbock fire stations.

However, that may spark a full-scale debate between the council and Lubbock County Hospital District officials about whether the city should be helping fund the heavily subsidized ambulance service.

Hospital district officials want the city to allow EMS units to operate out of fire stations at 30th Street and Avenue H, a station soon to be vacated, and at 50th Street and Utica Avenue.

EMS units are being evicted from West Texas Hospital on June 1, leaving the ambulance service with only one full-time substation and a station which operates only Wednesday through Sunday.

LCHD Executive Director Gerald Bosworth also has told City Manager Larry

Cunningham the hospital district is interested in using other fire stations in the future for EMS operations.

However, city council members reacted angrily to the suggestion that fire stations be used to house EMS units at their March 22 meeting.

Mayor Dirk West labeled it a "completely unworkable idea," and Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan said she is convinced it would lead to a city takeover of the ambulance service.

Councilman Bill McAlister, who drove an ambulance during his college days, was the only council member to express support for the idea, saying the city has a "moral obligation" to do anything to ensure Lubbock residents access to high quality ambulance service.

LCHD officials also are seeking approval of a rate increase for EMS runs.

They propose to increase the base charge more than 28 percent from \$45 to

\$60, while other fee hikes are much steeper. The oxygen charge and night charge would increase 50 percent and the incubator charge would jump 40 percent under the proposed rates.

In a letter to the city council, Bosworth notes EMS fees for 1979 are expected to cover only 24 percent of the ambulance service's budget, requiring the hospital district to subsidize 76 percent of the \$439,000 budget.

Jack Strong, chairman of the LCHD board of managers, has said in the past the city and Lubbock County should assume the funding of EMS.

"I think we ought to go all out and get the city and county to take it over," he said at one recent LCHD board meeting.

Also on the agenda for the 9:30 a.m. meeting in city council chambers is a request by the Electric Utility Board for a feasibility study on future generation needs for Lubbock Power and Light and

for council approval of discussions about an interconnect between LP&L and competing Southwestern Public Service.

The LP&L Study Committee recently recommended negotiations for an interconnect begin as soon as possible and the Electric Utility Board reluctantly concurred with that recommendation.

However, the board is most interested in a feasibility study on how LP&L will continue to meet its power needs, including what type of generating plant should be constructed.

The council's annual paving hearing for the 1979 Assessment Paving Program is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

The largest paving project in the program is the paving of 82nd Street between Slide Road and Memphis Avenue, but the most controversy probably will come during the discussion about paving an alley adjacent to Parsons Elementary School at 2811 58th Street.

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- Personal Notices
- Card of Thanks
- Cemetery Lots
- Lost and Found

Business and Finance

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

Business Services

- Building Services
- Building Material
- Miscellaneous
- Professional Services
- Women's Careers
- Child Care-Babysitting

Employment

- Of Interest to Men
- Of Interest to Women
- Male or Female
- Agents-Sales Representatives
- Situation Wanted

Education/Training

- Schools
- Kindergarten
- Child Nurseries

Recreation

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

Merchandise

- Farm Equipment
- Feed, Seed, Grain
- Livestock
- Poultry
- Auctions
- Miscellaneous
- Garage Sales
- Wanted Miscellaneous
- Office Machines
- Antiques
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Rentals

- Bedrooms
- Unfurnished Homes
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- Unfurnished Apartments
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- Mobile Homes
- Reserv. Rentals
- Business Properties
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- Wanted To Rent
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- Oil Land & Leases
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For Next Morning 4:00 P.M.
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Lubbock, Texas

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
TROYBILT Retotilling - Light Hauling, Blasting? I can probably fix it! Bill Housley, 795-7224.

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17. Misc. Services
WE DO Tree & Flower bed work. Clean up, hardscaping. Free estimates. 763-7820, 765-9111.

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
EXPERIENCED, dependable...
"24 HOUR" MOVING SERVICE
We specialize in Furniture and Appliances and Office Moving.

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TTREROFAMUJLDEBIE
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RSLPROTGGRALENKIRB
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Employment
22. Of Interest Male
ASSISTANT Foreman for plastic injection molding plant. Supervisory experience and background in general machine maintenance helpful. Call Industrial Molding Corp. 745-4317 for appointment.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male.
PLUMBERS & DUCT INSTALLERS
GIBSON PLUMBING, HEATING & AIR
5279 34th 797-4152

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED Duct Installer...
AUTOMOBILE Mechanic wanted. Home 725-7751. Office 638-3434.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
BAILEY Boiler works now taking applications for Welders and Boilers.
AUTOMOBILE Mechanic wanted.

Employment
23. Of Interest Male
Fun job typing, spelling, grammar, etc. Key Person 4023 24th

Business Services
16. Building Materials
ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.
4th & Ave. M 763-5224

Business Services
16. Building Materials
ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.
4th & Ave. M 763-5224

Business Services
18. Professional Serv's
INCOME Tax Returns Prepared by Individual. Home Prep. 5522 9th, 799-1938.

Business and Financial
20. Child Care-Baby Sit
GRAND Opening Day Care - Near 82nd & Tenth Highway. Infant through pre-school. Licensed. 743-9105.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED auto mechanic. Contact Buddy Thurman, 806-762-2578.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
MATERIAL HANDLERS - Warehouse. We pay everyday to why not come for us? No fee. Referral 7AM, ready for work. Manpower, Canton and 34th.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED auto mechanic. Contact Buddy Thurman, 806-762-2578.

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EXPERIENCED auto mechanic. Contact Buddy Thurman, 806-762-2578.

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16. Building Materials
NEW & USED
(806) 745-4195
S.A.M. to S.P.M.

Business Services
16. Building Materials
NEW & USED
(806) 745-4195
S.A.M. to S.P.M.

Business Services
19. Woman's Column
DRAPERIES We'll make your draperies. 20% off retail. Delivered. 18 years experience. 2418 7th, 763-6419.

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20. Child Care-Baby Sit
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Business Services
CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
2406 White Self Sealers GAF
Lone Star Cement - 18.99

Business Services
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2406 White Self Sealers GAF
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Employment
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EXPERIENCED auto mechanic. Contact Buddy Thurman, 806-762-2578.

Business Services
SLATON LUMBER
828-8255
PRIME AND RANDOM

Business Services
SLATON LUMBER
828-8255
PRIME AND RANDOM

Business Services
20. Child Care-Baby Sit
GRAND Opening Day Care - Near 82nd & Tenth Highway. Infant through pre-school. Licensed. 743-9105.

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EXPERIENCED auto mechanic. Contact Buddy Thurman, 806-762-2578.

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BARBECUE Counter help \$3.00 per hour. Call Debbie, 744-8723. LIGHT Bookkeeping, sales, inventory, typing. Will train. O'Toole Plastic, Pipe, 742-1828 742-8387

BAR-B-QUE Help Wanted - Counter and kitchen help. 744-8723. PANT Presser or general laundry help with experience needed. Blue Bonnet Laundry 2107 19th, 747-2321

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IT'S Easy to make money selling Uzivar Cosmetics. 1320 24th Place, 744-3447, Sybil Law. LADY to live-in with 80 year old woman. Not an invalid. 795-5581

BEAUTY shop to book to rent. Call 747-9691, 795-1474. CREDIT Investigator. National Sales Financial Corporation Financing. Mobile homes, boats, recreational vehicles, and real estate have opening for a credit investigator. Call Jim Adams for appointment 793-2471, 4630 50th street 406, M-F, E.O.E.

BOOKKEEPER trainee, beginners spot. HS bookkeeping knowledge. Call Lisa, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants 2142 A 50th. TELEPHONE secretary for permanent part-time position. 6AM-1PM, 5 arranged days, must be a high school graduate and be able to work week-ends and holidays. 742-1022

DOCTOR'S Receptionist. Tele-phones. Appointments. Type some Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161. 800 BOOKKEEPER. No boredom here! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161. 800-1-800-0000. FEE Paid. Executive secretary. Ideal! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161

LAWN Care leader, needs persons for outside sales on evenings and weekends. Appointments preferred. Commission. Bonus. 745-4282 94. ACCOUNTING Clerk, need 2 accounts receivable, experience 2-3 years. Balance sheet, 743-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2142 A 50th

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EXPERIENCED Alterations lady for clothing. Salary open. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 4901 Brownfield Road, 795-4484. MATURE RN or LVN experience determines salary. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 4901 Brownfield Road, 795-4484

PART-TIME Clerical, insurance knowledge, 40 WPM, Hours Flexible. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 4901 Brownfield Road, 795-4484. EXPERIENCED bartender, 6-8 nights. Contact manager at Donnie's Place, 762-9859, 1622 13th

GENERAL Clerical help needed. Call 744-7885 for appointment. TAKING APPLICATIONS for waitresses and hostesses. Good working environment. Apply in person. El Chico Restaurant, 4301 Brownfield Road, 795-4484

RELIABLE Lady to do housework and ironing, possibly 5 hours a week. References required. Call 795-4580 after 5:30 p.m. EXECUTIVE positions open. Must be neat and maintain positive attitude. Will be trained by a professional. Full time & part time more information call 795-2724

MATURE & dependable fashion oriented salesperson. Preferred. Absolutely no phone calls! Apply Managers, South Plains Mall Consultants 2142 A 50th. IMMEDIATE opening for dental receptionist. Some typing, filing, and appointment books required. 1/2 day week starting salary \$500. If interested, call 795-4894 Wednesday 8:30 to 12pm, Thurs. day 8:30 to 5pm

MEDICAL Lab Technician. Private clinic. Registry not required. 2-3 yrs. experience preferred. Will train in areas of deficiency. Terms negotiable. Apply: Lubbock Medical Center, 2418 4th, 747-3172. WAITRESS, evening. Apply in person, Coronado Inn Restaurant, Amarillo, Hwy. ONE Desk office, heavy detail, phones. Full charge bookkeeping knowledge, salary negotiable. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th. SITTER Wanted. Teenage girl preferred. University Pines, occasional weekend evenings, 745-2937 after 6:30 p.m.

LVN'S NEEDED. One 3-11 full time, one 3-11 part time, one 11-7 relief, also need 1 nurse and 1 aide. 11-7. Please apply in person at 2820 Quarter or call 792-2811. PERSONNEL Consultant - 1/2 train you if you are motivated by money, sales-oriented and enjoy communicating with people, want to make \$20,000 up and work 5 days with no night or weekend work or car expenses. No Fee. Call Abbie or Debbie, 747-5141, Williams Personnel Service, 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building, 2302 Ave. Q. WAITRESS, Day shift. Prefer experience with breakfast and fast operation. Business good, tips great, insurance, vacation, and bonus. Prudential House 4th and Q. WANTED, Housewife, part time. Math, Science of business background and degree preferred. To make sales calls for NYSB Computer Company, Tom Sowell, 792-4485

NEEDED Counter help, part-time days. Contact Lynn King, Captain D. Sealco, 4928 50th. AVIS is now hiring a rental sales agent at Lubbock International Airport, Monday-Friday, day shift, 40 hours, uniforms furnished and maintained. Must be at least 18, typing required. A job that you can enjoy and will be appreciated. Please call Trevor for interview. 743-5433. WANTED secretary. Good clerical skills. Light bookkeeping & shorthand required. Several fringe benefits. Starting salary \$575 per month. Call 747-3353 for appointment

TOP 40 Dance Band, needs good female vocalists. Good job lots of work available. 745-5440. CASHIER, Part Time days only. Apply in person, Southern Sea Restaurant, 28th and South Loop 289, An Equal Opportunity Employer. FULL Charge Bookkeeper - 1 1/2 office \$750, 5 days, 8:30 am - 2:30 pm, 27th, suite 120. OPENINGS Fulltime Applications being accepted for persons seeking permanent employment in a production environment. Individual accepted will be aggressive, dependable, and have a good work history. Good benefits and more. For interview, 745-4549. DENTAL assistant. Call between 1-2 PM, weekdays, 742-4223. LADY to live-in, cook and care for elderly. Call after 4pm, 792-2365. WAITRESS - Full or part time, average more than \$3.00 per hour. Apply Silver Dollar Restaurant, South Plains Mall. FULL or Part time employee needed. Call for appointment. Mr. Doyce Tux Shop, 765-5711. SECRETARY, part time, general office work, prefer mature and competent person. Typing and shorthand speed not necessary, accuracy important. Attractive West Lubbock office. Top working conditions, hours and salary open. Call for appointment, 793-2737. NEED part time or full time legal secretary. No experience necessary, type 30 words per minute, general office. Call Barbara, 747-4534. GOOD job for student. Weekends only. Saturday morning thru Sunday 10 AM. Care of disabled female. Tech graduate, drivers license required. 793-5248 or 795-4278. 800 FEE MONTH 1 Girl Office To qualify type 40wpm + 10 key by touch. Accurate 100% typing. Attractive, with good phone personality. Sharp permanent & honest pay at \$700, make \$800 in 3 months. Good company benefits. Cargaret, attractive office. Call 747-5141, Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q. PERSONNEL Assistant Job descriptions, confidential files, administrative work. Top pay, excellent benefits. Call Terry, 747-5141, Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q. FULL-CHARGE Bookkeeper, typing, general office. 3 days. Fee negotiable. \$750. Call Martha Scott, 797-2381, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants 2222 Indiana. LIKE the telephone? People work? Have fun here! Type accurately and work with records. Good salary. Call Terry, 747-5141, Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q. SECRETARY: Possess good office skills - No shorthand - combine enjoyable work & assisting people. 3 days \$470. Call Sam Fleming 797-2381, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants 2222 Indiana. PERSONAL secretary for head honcho, \$1,000, great benefits & fee paid. Call Bobbie, 747-5141, Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building. POST daily records, balance cash receipts, 40 wpm, 100% typing. Good salary + fee negotiable. Call Edna, 747-5141, Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.

23. Of Interest Female

CREDIT Manager. Accounting background, \$12,000. Great future. Call Edna, 747-5141, Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q. RECEPTIONIST, doctor's office. Answer phones, make appointments, general office duties. Southern 1622 13th. Good salary. Call Debbie, 747-5141, Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building. BOOKKEEPER, computer experience. \$800 to start. Advance fast. \$1200. Call Carrie, 747-5141, Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q. \$750 FEE paid. Work in credit department of large firm. Learn computers. Call Shirley, 747-5141, Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q. TRAINEE position. File clerk, light typing. Grow with top firm. Excellent pay while training. Fee negotiable. Call Carrie, 747-5141, Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q. ACCOUNTS payable clerk. Mature & stable for responsible job offering super pay & fee reimbursed. Call Edna, 747-5141, Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q. WHOLESALE Jewelry company expanding. You will be trained by a professional. Full time & part time more information call 795-2724

\$12,000 FEE paid, wonderful benefits for administrative secretary to assist VIP in large firm. Call Edna, 747-5141, Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q. COUNTER Help needed. No experience necessary, & paid holidays per year. Apply in person, 413 19th. LEGAL Secretary. Good typist with general office knowledge. 3 days, \$400. Call Sam Fleming 797-2381, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants 2222 Indiana. SECRETARY. Good telephone personality. Typing, 10 key. Good company. \$625. Call Martha Scott, 797-2381, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants 2222 Indiana.

24. Male or Female RESIDENT Apartment Manager - husband may have other employment and wife team, showing, cleaning and maintenance. No pets, no children. No experience necessary. Located at 10th & J. No experience necessary, call Mrs. Park, collect, 713-784-2545. HUSBAND and wife team to manage small apartment project, located at 10th & J. No experience necessary, call Mrs. Park, collect, 713-784-2545. JOB OPPORTUNITIES with the LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT Call 747-3921 days or nights for job listings and information from the School Bulletin Board.

LET US SHOW YOU How To Earn EXTRA INCOME Part Time Share Shake Products with people. Many fringe benefits. Health, wealth and retirement possible in a few years. My part-time income exceeds my regular income. For appointment 763-4729

WE NEED A MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER IN SNYDER to deliver the LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL car necessary, bond required. PERSONNEL OFFICE LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CALL 762-8844 ext. 153. 8th & J. P.O. BOX 491

PARTTIME NEWSPAPER INSERTERS 10:45 pm-5 am 7-5 Saturdays 3 nights per week Apply in the PERSONNEL OFFICE LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL 762-8844, ext. 105 8th & J. P.O. BOX 491

THE BRITANNY RESTAURANTS Summer can be fun and exciting working at The Brittany Restaurants. Why wait. Start now and work in an enjoyable atmosphere making people happy! You'll find working at the Brittany's a very self-satisfying and rewarding experience. In addition, you will begin at \$2.90 hr. in your training program. Interviewing Daily Between 2PM and 6PM 2424 14th 3515 50th 4001 19th SOUTH PLAINS MALL AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



"Old MacDonald had an agribusiness... eey, eey, ooch!"

24. Male or Female RESIDENT Apartment Manager - husband may have other employment and wife team, showing, cleaning and maintenance. No pets, no children. No experience necessary. Located at 10th & J. No experience necessary, call Mrs. Park, collect, 713-784-2545. HUSBAND and wife team to manage small apartment project, located at 10th & J. No experience necessary, call Mrs. Park, collect, 713-784-2545.

24. Male or Female IMMEDIATE opening for an R.N., L.V.N. or OR Tech for a modern surgical suite in a 100-bed fully accredited hospital. Attractive salary and excellent fringe benefits. Please contact the Administrator, D.M. Coddell Memorial Hospital, Snyder, Texas, 79584. Equal Opportunity Employer. COMBINATION LAB AND X-RAY TECHNICIANS. Rotate with 3 Salary open. MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC, 806-385-5151

PART-TIME OPERATING ROOM TECHNICIAN OFFICE ASSISTANT needed by physician specialist in Methodist Hospital Area. Pay negotiable, reply to Box 74, Avalanche Journal, Lubbock, Tx. 79408. NURSING HOME ADMINISTRATOR Licensed in Texas. Must be able to relocate. Experience necessary. (806)792-2838 Even. (806)797-7432

WHATABURGER now has openings for full and part time day help. No experience necessary, apply in person, no phone calls will be appreciated. Please call Trevor for interview. 743-5433. CARROW'S RESTAURANT Now Open Accepting Applications WAITERS/WAITRESSES COOKS DISHWASHERS Full or part time 1819 50th at Ave. Q 762-2011 SECURITY GUARDS AND PATROL DRIVERS Are you interested in making our community a safer place to live? If the answer is yes then we would like to have you a part of our company and team, if you can meet the basic qualifications Security Protection Systems is a full Service Security Company and full time and part time openings are now available for Security Guards, Patrol Drivers, Dispatchers and Alarm Installers. Excellent working conditions. Wide variety of hours available. Must be at least 18 years old, have transportation and a phone. Experience preferred but not necessary. Will Train. Must apply in person at 4006 34th, Security Protection System, Fastest Growing Security Company in West Texas. Lic. B-1822 E.O.E. 4-10

NEEDED PART TIME DISPATCH CLERK Good work record. Must know how to drive Volkswagen. Tuesday-Friday 4pm-9pm Saturday 8am-12pm APPLY LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL Personnel Office 762-8844 Ext. 105

FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIANS We have career opportunities in the Lubbock area for Field Service Technicians skilled and experienced in digital electronics. If you're a top-notch digital electronics technician with an AA degree in electronics, or have completed the Navy "A" school and have had several years experience with digital systems, you are a qualified candidate. TRIAD, the leading company in its field, makes, sells and services business data processing systems. We are growing so fast that we have many opportunities for qualified persons, with outstanding chances for advancement at numerous locations. If you join us, you'll be given 9 weeks training at our headquarters on the San Francisco peninsula at full salary. To be considered, please send your resume to Ralph Montelius, Field Service Manager. TRIAD Systems Corporation 115 Independence Drive Menlo Park, CA 94023 Or call 415/329-9066 Equal Opportunity Employer

24. Male or Female

CASH PAID TO YOU BLOOD & PLASMA \$60.00-\$600.00 Monthly Your gift saves lives LUBBOCK PLASMA CENTER 1216 Ave. Q M-F 763-5204

VALLEY PUMP CO. Division of Valley Industries Inc. Now taking applications for experienced Machinists Machine Operators Assemblers Office Maintenance Excellent pay and benefits. Good working atmosphere. We are a company on the grow with much to offer. An Equal Opportunity Employer Call 747-4233 for appointment

BUSH HOG HUSKY ALLIED PRODUCTS CORPORATION INDUSTRIAL AREA-LUBBOCK REGIONAL AIRPORT Positions now open for permanent full time employment with progressive local company. Good work record necessary. Production Helpers Assembly Helpers Metal Fabrication Helpers Welders BENEFITS INCLUDE: Good Starting pay Automatic increases Group insurance Paid holidays Paid vacation Profit Sharing Plan Hours, 7AM-5:30PM, Monday-Thursday. Apply in person, Personnel Office, Industrial Area, Regional airport, Bush Hog/Husky, Division of Allied Products, equal opportunity employer.

AMOCO PRODUCTION COMPANY Has openings in West Texas District offices for Programmer-Computer operators. A knowledge of assembler language preferred but not required. Automation consists of computerized process control and monitoring of oilfield operations. Contact Amoco Production Company, 1000 Farm Road 300, Levelland, Texas, 74543-300, Monday through Friday, 8:00-8:34 PM. An Equal Opportunity Employer, M-F.

Sears Where America Shops Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F Part-time Openings CASHIERS TELEPHONE SALES JANITORIAL WORK Good pay. Excellent company benefits. Apply in person: Personnel Dept. Monday 11-5 Wed., Thurs., Fri. 2-5 SOUTH PLAINS MALL

TWO WAY RADIO TECHNICIAN Career opportunity with a national service company in the land mobile radio market. Vehicle furnished. Position requires minimum 2nd class FCC license, basic electronics and minimum 2 years experience on major brands. We can offer growth opportunity with in house training programs and well rounded benefits program including retirement. Contact: Manager COMMUNICATIONS ENGINEERING COMPANY 3904 Avenue A Lubbock, TX 79404 (806)744-8142 an equal opportunity employer M-F

PRESSMAN TRAINEE WANTED Available to the person with good mechanical aptitude & good work record. 10pm-6am 5 nights per week Good Company Benefits Apply in the PERSONNEL OFFICE LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL 762-8844, ext. 105 8th & J. P.O. BOX 491

SHAMPOO TECHNICIAN: 11-7 days, 4-5 evenings LICENSED MR. TOM'S CUTTERS SOUTH PLAINS MALL 797-3791, 795-3482 3-30 CAN'T WORK 9 TO 5?? Sell Avon and you can choose your own hours. Earn good money and meet interesting people, too. For details call 765-7293 \$800 + GOOD fringes offered to math oriented who knows payroll & tax work. Top firm. Call Glenda, 747-5141, Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q. PERSONAL secretary for head honcho, \$1,000, great benefits & fee paid. Call Bobbie, 747-5141, Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building. POST daily records, balance cash receipts, 40 wpm, 100% typing. Good salary + fee negotiable. Call Edna, 747-5141, Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.

24. Male or Female

WAITRESSES COOKS Looking For A Flexible Opportunity? You'll find it at Pizza Inn... America's leading independent pizza restaurant organization. We now have immediate opportunities with attractive working conditions, flexible hours, and a location near you. FOR IMMEDIATE ATTENTION... apply in person: 2182 Broadway 3085 34th 1220 50th 2907 50th 30th & Side The Pizza Inn, Inc. an equal opportunity employer M-F

POSITIONS available in skilled nursing facility for Woodcreek in Lubbock, Texas. Complete benefits package. Excellent salary and bonus arrangements. Apply in confidence to: Box 74, Avalanche Journal, Lubbock, Tx. 79408. PART-TIME LABORATORY X-RAY TECHNICIANS needed by physician specialist in Methodist hospital area. Pay negotiable, reply to Box 74, Avalanche Journal, Lubbock, Tx. 79408.

3-11 & 11-7 SHIFTS Excellent salary! Shift differential. Benefits Apply to: Mrs. Conley, Director Nursing Services COLONIAL NURSING HOME 4320 West 19th 795-7147 POSITIONS AVAILABLE REGISTERED NURSES LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSES full-time & part-time Apply Highland Hospital 2412 50th 795-8251 ext. 446 EOE.

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| <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>NEW 1979 Cadillac Seville Diesel After 4 p.m. (806) 437-6135, Brownfield.</p> <p>1975 PLYMOUTH Valiant Brougham, Good condition. Plus interior. \$2195. 763-3075.</p> | <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>NEED To Tow A Boat or Trailer and want luxury? Then call 797-9746 to drive a clean 1976 Oldsmobile Regency. Power seat, windows and door locks. Tilt wheel, cruise, AM-FM 8 track, white and burgandy. \$224 299.</p> | <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1977 FIREBIRD Espirit - Radials, 36,124 miles. AM-FM stereo tape. Excellent car! \$2175. 795-2318.</p> <p>1976 MARK IV, excellent condition, plus burgundy, must sell, priced way under retail. 763-0344.</p> <p>1973 GRAN Torino - 2 door, power, air, low mileage. \$2,150. 795-6053. 4808 7th.</p> <p>1976 FORD LTD, one owner, excellent condition. \$2750. 792-0188.</p> <p>1977 GRAN Prix. Clean and green. Must sell. New car ordered. \$309. 76th. 797-7070.</p> <p>1975 OLDS Cutlass Salon, tilt, cruise, perfect condition. 792-9282 after 5P.M.</p> | <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1977 MAZDA GLC, AM-FM radio, 8 track, tape player, CB, new tires. \$2,995. 856-7629.</p> <p>'66 and '67 GT's and '65 plus 2 fastback Mustangs. '64 55 Chevrolet. Fresh. 350 6-speed. '73 Red Cadillac coupe deville. nice. 744-8075.</p> <p>1978 IMPALA. Low mileage. Power, air, AM-FM tape, cruise. 747-1292 after 6.</p> <p>1975 CUTLASS Salon. Bucket seats. Vinyl top. Tilt, cruise. Tape. \$3495. 792-4167.</p> <p>77 CHEVY Suburban 21,000 miles. dual air. Scottsdale package. \$4,995. 792-3462.</p> <p>1977 T-BIRD, take up payments. 745-2735. 745-1272.</p> | <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1978 SILVER Anniversary Corvette! 7500 Miles. \$11,900. (806) 793-2222 evenings or weekends. Plainview.</p> <p>1977 CORVETTE. Loaded with all equipment & wheels. \$8800 firm. 744-2828. 797-5463.</p> <p>1979 FORD LTD Landau. Power and air. 2454 miles. \$7,000. 792-6455.</p> <p>FOR Sale 1973 Oldsmobile Toronado AM-FM radio power and air, at a good price. Call 747-4511 ask for James, 9AM-5PM.</p> | <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>LUXURY car: 1974 Chrysler Imperial hardtop air, all power, leather, cruise, tape. Excellent condition. 1978 styling. 795-0400.</p> <p>1974 MUSTANG II V-6, air, automatic. New paint job. 763-2087.</p> <p>BY Owner. 1979 Cadillac Sedan DeVille De Elegance low mileage. 795-0994 after 6.</p> <p>1978 CORVETTE T-Top - Excellent condition. loaded except cruise. Low mileage. good m.a.p. \$8,150. 797-8780.</p> | <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1974 BUICK Estate Wagon, fully loaded, electric windows, seats and door locks, 8-track, stereo, tape deck, tilt steering, cruise, rear wiper, radial tires, priced to sell. Call 797-5827, after 6PM, or weekdays.</p> <p>1977 FORD LTD 4-Door Sedan. AM-FM, tilt, air, power. Very clean! Nice Evening: 799-2934.</p> <p>1974 CHEVROLET Impala, tilt, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning. Immaculate. Low mileage. Must see to appreciate. 795-2888.</p> | <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>78 PONTIAC TransAm, Red, black interior, automatic, stereo, electric windows, tilt, clean. \$2495. 3438 58th. 797-2905.</p> <p>IMMACULATE 1975 MG8, cruise, tape, luggage rack. 24,000 miles. 4703 81st Place.</p> <p>75 FORD - 3 door hardtop. Vinyl top, power & air, must sell! Will sacrifice! 3823 59th.</p> <p>1972 BUICK LASABRE, excellent condition, \$1600. 997-8526.</p> | <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1974 BLUE Vega, 33,000 miles, air, automatic, excellent condition. 797-8526.</p> <p>1973 PLYMOUTH Duster, Classic Edition, excellent condition. Reasonably priced. call 793-6122 after 5pm.</p> <p>1978 MONTE Carlo. \$1999. Burgundy vinyl top. AM-FM stereo 8 track, airconditioned, power locks. Burgundy water interior. Nice Car! \$2600. 741-2651, ask for Ralph. After 5pm 866-821, Woot-orth.</p> <p>1976 MAZDA I Mustang - 35,000 miles. Good condition. V-6 motor, with air, AM-FM 8-track stereo. 797-2465. 797-2071.</p> <p>77 T-Bird. Good condition. Cruise, AM-FM, 8 track, bucket seats. Loaded. 966-6612.</p> <p>77 GRAN Prix LJ. All electric. AM-FM tape. 1973. 3821. evenings. Sell for loan. \$4495. 744-0857. 792-5301.</p> <p>1977 GRAN Prix LJ, loaded. power windows, power seats, tilt, cruise, am-fm tape. \$3250. Call 765-2945. This is \$850 under NADA retail.</p> <p>1977 AMC JAVELIN. 1968 Plymouth. Call 885-4895 after 5 or see 300 Arnold Drive, Reese Village.</p> <p>1968 SAAB V-4. 4-Speed. Radio. Heater. Have 3 - \$600 your choice. \$1000 pair. Parts car free! (806) 953-5242, ask for Seidel.</p> <p>1970 Executive cars. 1972 Chevrolet Caprice. 1971 Chevrolet Caprice. All power and air. Call R.C. Hay. 745-3261 ext. 37.</p> <p>1978 COUGAR XR7, cruise, tilt, air, AM-FM 8 track, power windows, power seats, vanity mirror, beautiful condition. \$4200. 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Winner Of Five Academy Awards

'Deer Hunter' Images Haunting, Unforgettable

"The Deer Hunter." Screenplay by Deric Washburn, based on a story by Michael Cimino. Deric Washburn, Louis Garfinkle and Quinn K. Redeker. Photographed by Vilmos Zsigmond. Edited by Peter Zimmer. Music by Stanley Myers; main title theme performed by John Williams. Special effects by Fred Cramer. (Vietnam scenes filmed in Thailand.) Directed by Michael Cimino. Stars Robert De Niro, Christopher Walken, John Savage, Meryl Streep, Chuck Aspegren and John Cazale. Rated R. At the South Plains Cinema.

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Entertainment Editor

There is one memorable sequence in "The Deer Hunter" in which two friends, drawn closer through both trust and a fearful drunken state, seriously ponder for the first time the dangers of joining the fighting in Vietnam. "If anything happens," says Nick, "don't leave me over there. Don't leave me. You gotta promise me that."

A-J FILM REVIEW

dividual and community loyalty and love and camaraderie. To label "The Deer Hunter" strictly a Vietnam film is to deny its purpose.

And yet there is no denying that the scenes taking place in Vietnam — less than an hour's footage in a three-hour movie — are the ones which take their emotional toll on audiences, leaving viewers numb with horror and heartbreak, devastated by images which may spark insomnia for many nights to come. "The Deer Hunter" is about five friends, three of whom leave to fight in Nam, their women and their communal comrades in a small Pennsylvania town. And the conflict is centered on the manner in which war affects these men, their inner workings and their relationships.

It is a violent, complex, unique motion picture which may be the most ambitious of our time. Few will deny it ranks with the most powerful.

The film's first 70 minutes is set in the steel mill town of Clairton, Pa., and serves to introduce us to the loyalty, attitudes and a bit of harrowing foreshadowing. As the workers leave the mill, we learn that Stevie (John Savage), Nick (Christopher Walken) and Michael (Robert De Niro) will soon be leaving to fight for their country. Stevie is also getting married that night, and Cimino's filming of the Russian Orthodox wedding is every bit as grand and moving and telling as the wedding sequence in Francis Ford Coppola's prior epic "The Godfather."

But Cimino concentrates on the men, the band of five, by showing them working together, boozing together and helping each other to their feet. The bride, we learn, is pregnant by an unknown man. But Nick tells his pal Stevie, "Forget it; it doesn't matter." The right words are spoken: secrets are kept by the bond of loyalty.

But with each dance or curse or song, there remains a lingering voice of doom. A Green Beret wanders into the American Legion hall where the wedding reception is in progress, and speaks of the war only with a familiar two-word curse. "I hope they send us where the bullets are flying," Nick reels. The veteran knows only reality will make the lad change his mind. When the bride and groom are told they will have continued good luck if they drink the ceremonial wine without spilling a drop, Cimino's camera centers in on the small amount which does stain the wedding gown, unseen by any but the film audience, and resembling nothing more than a bloody wound.

Even when the men embark on their final deer hunt in the mountains, Michael is vicious with the unprepared John Cazale, the buddy who demands tolerance more than anything else. It is a solemn hint that life is changing for these men and Michael, the "control freak" who sees the hunt as a personal ritual (the music tells us this), is perhaps too late in stressing self reliance. But Michael, too has changed. The film's first truly quiet moment, a post-hunt piano rendition of Chopin in the saloon, is followed by an abrupt shift to the sound of helicopters and gunfire.

We are not moved gradually to the Vietnam battlefield. Instead, it is thrust upon us, with all the barbarism and cruelty and horrors we've tried to deny from the start.

As one Viet Cong soldier tosses a grenade into a bunker filled with women and children, too reminiscent of My Lai, we see De Niro open his eyes and annihilate the enemy soldier with a flame thrower and machine gun bursts. The hunt is no longer pure, no longer ritual. And lost in rage and fury is Michael's maxim of "One shot. That's where it's at." Stevie and Nick then join him and, before recognition is even complete, mortar shells explode and we glimpse hundreds of VC storming toward them.

The next image finds Stevie, Nick and Michael in a VC prison hootch. We don't know how long they've been there. Their captors, bored by this break in the action, pull the prisoners, South Vietnamese and American alike, to a table where they are forced to compete in two-man games of Russian roulette. The VC bet on which will survive and which will die. Since there is no record of this being a common occurrence during the war, one is moved to identify the Russian roulette scenes as Cimino's metaphor for both the cruelty of war and the totally random manner by which



HUNTING DEER, HUNTING MAN — Robert De Niro is the title character in Michael Cimino's "The Deer Hunter," a film which explores the bonds of friendship and how those ties are tested by war. At left, De Niro is seen as the steel worker who finds deer hunting in the Pennsylvania mountains a ritual to be respected. At right, the prey has changed to human form and the hunter must now concern himself with survival. The film won an Academy Award as Best Picture of 1978, and is now enjoying large audiences at the South Plains Cinema.

it picks its victims. Even so, this gut-wrenching confrontation is quite probably the most grueling 15 minutes ever captured on film.

That it serves to pinpoint Michael as a survivor, as a loner whose duty it is to keep his friends alive, is secondary to the agony which is watching a man put a pistol to his head and draw enough courage from an inner reserve to squeeze the trigger. The click of the hammer on an empty chamber and the explosions which open heads are equally terrifying, and stomachs may churn with each uncertainty.

By the time the three Americans escape, only half of the movie has passed and, when Nick is rescued and separated from Michael and the injured Stevie, Cimino

changes direction and concentrates on the effect this traumatic experience has had on each individual. Just as we find it difficult to watch the violence unfold, Nick finds it impossible to accept that people could have so little regard for human life as to actually play Russian roulette for money in the back rooms of Saigon. "It's my game," he feels, and when he grabs the pistol from a contestant and fires on empty chambers, we understand for the first time he is lost, that shock has segued to insanity.

The foreshadowing was there, though, when Nick kept reaching for the gun as Michael pulled him out of the VC prison hootch.

The ensemble acting in "The Deer Hunter" is the best since "Midnight Express" and the two "Godfather" pictures. Robert De Niro is perfect as the complex loner Michael, a man who reveals early on, "I like to starve myself. It keeps the fear up." He relates beautifully, through words and expressions, his feelings about loyalty and friendship. For example, it's obvious that Michael is also in love with Nick's girlfriend (played with sensitivity by Meryl Streep), but his love for his friend is stronger. We sense Michael's courage and confidence as he "wills" an empty chamber into the gun, and we understand the isolation he feels upon returning home to a community which loves him, but which can never again understand him or what he's been through.

Even the ritual of the hunt is over. Michael cannot kill the deer; he's learned too much of the value of life. And there also lingers his admission to Nick of, "Without you, I'd hunt alone."

Christopher Walken is nothing short of a screen presence, haunting us with his transition from easy-going charmer to a deadened soul lost in a final bloody exit. He is the film's anti-war message; he is the horrid effect of war's little regard for life and humanity. He deserved the Oscar if only for the scene in the Saigon Army Hospital in which he cannot even find words to relate to the doctors. And newcomer John Savage tears our hearts out as Stevie, the young innocent who cannot muster the same sort of courage as the others. His hyper-ventilating, near-screaming at the sound of a gun firing speaks for us all.

But what it comes down to is Michael's promise of "Hey Nick, you got it, pal." When he learns Nick is alive, AWOL and defying fate with game after game of Russian roulette for meaningless profits, he travels 12,000 miles to retrieve him. It is the final glimpse of real love, and of a relationship destroyed by war. "One shot. That's where it's at," Nick remembers Michael's words, but denies their meaning. That one shot will echo in our minds forever. But Cimino is fair to his characters. He does not soapbox with his anti-war statement, but instead ends his film back in the Pennsylvania community. Michael has fulfilled his promise and brought Nick home. But to accept what happened to Nick, or what happened to his country with the fall of Saigon, is incomprehensible.

One friend breaks into tears and the only way to stop the sobs is to begin humming "God Bless America" — to block it out, to treat Nick as a patriot. The truth is a pill too bitter to swallow, and his companions join in with probably the most touching and, yes, patriotic rendition of the song imaginable. They truly believe in every word: "God bless America, my home sweet home." Indeed, they are home, they are together and the only way to accept the absence of another who couldn't cut it is to deny the facts. Our minds go back to the sign which hung at the wedding reception: Serving God And Country Proudly.

Full of love of country and love of a friend, they toast a hero.

It is a chilling and moving moment in a masterful saga of friendship and war and the effects each has on the other. Michael Cimino's "The Deer Hunter" is a masterpiece. It immediately joins the ranks of America's strongest, most powerful and most important films. Its images may never leave you.

Oscar's Bring 'Blahs,' High Nielsen Marks

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Can anything be done about Oscar's acute case of the blahs?

Each year television viewers look forward to the awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences with rare anticipation. Each year, except for fleeting moments of entertainment, drama and sentiment, the viewers suffer disappointment.

Monday night the much-heralded appearance of John Wayne occurred as Easterners were suppressing yawns at 1:15 a.m. Would any other major television event be scheduled at that hour?

The 1979 Oscarcast ranked with the longest in history — a mind-paralyzing 3½ hours. The major events of the long journey into night came in a rush during the final 20 minutes — the appearances of Wayne and Sir Laurence Olivier, the awards to Jane Fonda, Jon Voight and "The Deer Hunter." The show might have been longer except that the network had run out of commercials.

The announced running time was 2½ hours. That was obviously an idle dream; a total of 50 minutes of film clips was scheduled. That's a lot of film for what is presumably a live show.

Some suspicious souls believe the Oscarcast is prolonged to sell more advertising time. That might be a temptation, since the show commands one of the highest prices per minute of commercial in television, perhaps as much as \$300,000.

The overnight Nielsen ratings from New York, Chicago and Los Angeles indicate that the Oscar show attracted a huge audience, aided, no doubt, by the announced appearance of Wayne. In New York, where starting time was 10 p.m., the rating reached a high of 46.6, declining to 32.9 in the final hour. The share of sets in use climbed throughout the show, to a high of 83 percent.

The Chicago rating peaked at 50 before ending at 33.8; the share reached a high of 78. In Los Angeles, where the starting time was 7 p.m., both figures rose almost continuously, achieving a 50.8 rating and 73 share.

The nationwide Nielsens for last year's Oscarcast were 36.3 rating and 68 share.

It's hard to argue with this year's impressive numbers. But what about viewer satisfaction? It could be enhanced by these modest proposals, among others:

1. Eliminate the awards for short subjects and documentaries. Most of the contenders are produced far from Hollywood, many by foreign government agencies.
2. Start the telecast at 6 p.m. Los Angeles time to give Easterners a break.
3. Insist that multiple winners for a single award choose a spokesperson to make the thank yous.
4. Reduce the writing award to one. How much difference is there between an original script and an adaptation?

House Advances Bill To Sell Tech Land

AUSTIN — Legislation allowing Texas Tech University to sell a parcel of land in Lubbock, using the proceeds to buy, build or equip other facilities, won tentative House approval Wednesday.

A final vote of the House will send the legislation to Gov. Bill Clements for his signature, since it has already been passed by the Senate.

PEOPLE PLACES THINGS

Polish Sausage Readied

PITTSBURGH (AP) — By Sunday, Richard Rzaca will have made 100,000 pounds of kolbassi. Or is it kielbasa? Or kulbassy? Or kolbasz?

There's some disagreement over the spelling of the garlicky sausage, but in Pittsburgh there's not much question that this is the season for it.

Rzaca is president of the Ohio Valley Provision Co. in nearby McKees Rocks, one of a number of meat companies busy stuffing casings so Pittsburghers can treat themselves with the taste of the Old Country this weekend. Kolbassi is sold the year around, but "for Easter, we make twice as much as we do for Christmas," Rzaca said.

Some neighborhood butchers still make their own kolbassi and some folks make it at home. Kolbassi is as much a part of the Easter feast as ham and hard-boiled eggs in many Pittsburgh homes. Stories circulate about ex-Pittsburghers who drive from Cincinnati or Detroit to get kolbassi for Easter.

IRS Phone Service Aids Deaf

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Although totally deaf since birth, Susan Adamson greets callers to the Internal Revenue Service with the same words as her fellow employees: "May I help you?"

But there is a difference: Miss Adamson types it on a keyboard. The callers use teletypewriters — typewriters that can send messages over telephone lines — to ask questions about various tax matters.

When Miss Adamson has a call, a small light near her desk flashes on and she types a greeting on her keyboard, followed by two letters — GA — which stand for "go ahead."

The caller then proceeds with the question, and Miss Adamson to the answer.

The IRS has regular tax-question telephone lines throughout the country, but this toll-free service for hearing-impaired people is the only one of its kind. Miss Adamson said she receives 15-20 calls a day from around the country.

Awards Please Paraplegic Vet

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lou Carello, a wheelchair-bound veteran of Vietnam who appeared in the film "Coming Home," says Academy Awards given to that movie and "The Deer Hunter" were "like people really recognizing Vietnam, and the real awards were to the Vietnam vets and the handicapped of this country."

Lou Carello was best actor winner Jon Voight's technical adviser in "Coming Home," and one of 80 paraplegics employed as actors in the movie. The bearded Carello was Voight's guest at Monday's awards ceremony and a victory party afterward.

Five Oscars were won by "The Deer Hunter" — including best film — and Voight's statuette was one of three Oscars for "Coming Home." Another, for best actress, went to Jane Fonda.

Carello said Tuesday he never saw himself as "an activist on Vietnam, but I do see myself as an activist for the handicapped."

Royal 'Frederick' Reappears

LONDON (AP) — Prince and Princess Michael of Kent have stuck with royal tradition and given their 5-day-old son a handful of forenames, but they've broken with another tradition and given him Frederick as his first name.

An announcement from Kensington Palace, the Kents' home, said the baby — 16th in line to the throne — will be called Frederick Michael George David Louis, and he'll be officially known as Lord Frederick Windsor.

All the names are hallowed in the British royal family — except for Frederick, which hasn't been used as a first name since Frederick, Prince of Wales, who was George III's eldest son, George IV's father, and who died in the mid-1750's before reaching the throne.

During his lifetime Frederick was known as "Poor Fred." His contemporaries regarded him as slightly half-witted.

Hugh Montgomery Massingberd, editor of Debrett's, the top people's Who's Who, described the move as "admirable and courageous — it's a time the royal family decided to shake all this off and stop worrying about 'Poor Fred.'"

Roy Clark Hospitalized

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Country music entertainer Roy Clark was undergoing tests and being treated for a persistent bronchial condition at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester Wednesday, according to a spokesman. Clark is expected to return to his concert and television schedule next week, his office in Tulsa, Okla., said.

A spokesman for Clark said the singer has been plagued by a continuing bronchial infection and congestion for several weeks.

His manager, Jim Halsey, said Clark will return to public appearances on April 21-22 at Binghamton, N.Y.

European Premiers Honored

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — French Prime Minister Raymond Barre and Chancellor Helmut Schmidt were named co-winners Wednesday of the European Prize for Statesmanship, an award carrying the monetary value of a Nobel Prize.

Barre and Schmidt were given the prize by the private F.V.S. Foundation of Hamburg to honor their "great services" to the realization of German-French friendship and the unification of Europe, a foundation statement said. It said their efforts have helped create "a zone of stability within Free Europe."

French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's efforts to improve German-French cooperation were also praised.

Newspaper Job Fantasy

MIAMI (AP) — One man fantasized about a week-long fling with Raquel Welch, another wanted to water-ski the English Channel and a third dreamed of diving from Acapulco's cliffs into the Gulf of Mexico.

But Andrew Moore's fantasy was selected as the most unique in a vodka company contest, and he'll get his wish.

Moore, a reporter for a small British newspaper, wanted to work for one of the world's greatest newspapers — defined by him as The New York Times, The Washington Post or The Miami Herald.

So the \$160-a-week reporter with the Isle of Man's Examiner Group of Newspapers (circulation: 36,000) will join The Miami Herald (circulation: 460,000) for two weeks in May.

He selected The Herald because his second fantasy was to visit Florida.

Blind Cyclist May Best Verne

HONG KONG (AP) — Tore Naerland, a blind marathon cyclist from Norway, arrived Wednesday from Calcutta, India, saying he is confident that he will best Jules Verne's fictional "Around the World in 80 Days" feat by one day.

The 24-year-old cyclist, accompanied by Marit Voster, 21, as his guide, has been on the road for 43 days since he left London March 1.

The Norwegians' epic trip on a tandem cycle has taken them to France, Egypt and India. Next they go to Tokyo. The two have become known as "The Biking Vikings."

Naerland said the trip is designed to show the world that blind people can lead a normal life.

Woman Gets Overdue Flight

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — Lillian Urlick worked for Goodyear Tire Co. 80 years ago, when golf balls and bicycle tires were all the company made. In 1921, when she was invited to return to Akron, Ohio, for a free ride on Goodyear's new blimp, she was a half-hour late and missed the departure. After leaving the company, she moved to Miami, where she could watch the airship take off and land from her house.

"When am I going to get my ride?" she says she used to wonder. "I knew I had one coming."

And Tuesday, the 98-year-old woman soared over the Central Florida countryside aboard the Goodyear blimp Mayflower.

Members of Mrs. Urlick's church, the John Calvin Presbyterian Church, arranged with the company for the flight.



PRISONERS OF WAR — Robert De Niro, left, and John Savage play two friends captured by the Viet Cong and forced to wait for their turn at a dangerous contest of Russian roulette in this scene from "The Deer Hunter." The film won five Academy Awards and is rated R.

Soviet Paper Blasts Prize Film

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet newspaper said Wednesday that Hollywood gave the Pentagon a boost in awarding a best-picture Oscar to "The Deer Hunter," a film about the Vietnam war that has already drawn Russian criticism.

The government newspaper Ivestia said that in making the award, "Hollywood for the umpteenth time extended a helping hand to the Pentagon."

CIGARETTE FIRE KILLS FIVE

FORT PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — Three adults and two children died, apparently of smoke inhalation, in a mobile home fire Wednesday. State Fire Marshall Joe Egger said the cause was a cigarette that dropped into the fold of a jacket. All five were found in one bedroom, according to Egger.

The film, which portrays both American and Vietnamese soldiers committing brutalities, was shown in February at the 29th Berlin Film Festival, causing the Soviet Union and other East Bloc nations to withdraw their own entries in protest.

At that time, the head of the Soviet delegation to the festival said the screening of the film during "China's barbaric aggression" against "the heroic people of Vietnam" could not be tolerated.

The film's director, Michael Cimino, left Berlin because of the festival organizers' failure to repudiate the Soviet protest.

In the film, Ivestia wrote, "accents are irreparably shifted: the aggressors and their victims, by the will of the filmmakers, seem to change places...."

This is objectively an attempt at arousing compassion for the invaders and at slandering the heroic people of Vietnam.

W AUGUSTA, Ga. laus' unmatched muddled picture. For the first event he has ru first time since obviously the m tional Golf Cou That role, ac the leader of w "I don't plac said Watson, at to the weather there are "cate And in the le other observers fending "tite-ho have beset him "He's played smart player, h Floyd agreed. "It's Masters



JAMES HADNOT up: He knew were chosen a Red-White spr Then, he dres passed as first said the Raid more rushing s player in the there was purp Thus, it will Ethridge hand Saturday after two sides are g — a polite way are being draw wind up spring Hadnot and c as will manag Copeland and And, Rex Dock his rules. Here's the fo The 14 senio captains, their hats, one for de fense. Then, on way. Then, these by position th the teams. Captains flip tion. The winn the first choic would get the s the winner cou and third choic

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Watson Heads Masters Golf Tourney

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The most pronounced and perplexing slump of Jack Nicklaus' unmatched career brings to the 43rd Masters golf tournament a confused and muddled picture, a picture further muddled by an unfavorable weather forecast.

For the first time in more than a decade, Nicklaus is not a clear-cut favorite in this event he has ruled with iron-fisted domination since the early 1960's. He is not, for the first time since he supplanted Arnold Palmer as the master of the Masters, clearly and obviously the man who must be beaten on the flowered, rolling hills of Augusta National Golf Course.

That role, according to Britain's legal bookies, goes to his most likely successor as the leader of world golf — Tom Watson.

"I don't place too much importance in favorites, in who's picked as the favorite," said Watson, at 29 a junior by 10 years to Nicklaus. He said, however, in a look ahead to the weather-threatened Thursday start of the tournament he won two years ago, there are "categories of players."

And in the leading category, Watson ticked off the names of the men he — and most other observers — consider among the leaders of a host of contenders: Ray Floyd, defending title-holder Gary Player, Watson and — despite the playing problems that have beset him this season — the mighty Nicklaus.

"He's played here so much — and experience is so important here — and he's such a smart player, he could play just mediocre and still win," Watson said.

Floyd agreed.

"It's Masters time. He'll get that spring fever," Floyd predicted.

On the eve of the start of this famed event, there were indications he might be right. Nicklaus appeared to have his game face on. He was a little tight and testy in his last practice round. Over the years, that has been a characteristic that has signaled some of his finest performances.

"I'm ready for it to start," he said.

D SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Thursday, April 12, 1979

But his poor performance in the events leading up to the Masters must be taken into consideration. It is a factor that has opened the gates to clusters of potential contenders in the elite, international field of 72.

In addition to the category of Watson, Player, Floyd and Nicklaus, there is another perhaps composed of Lanny Wadkins, Andy Bean, Hale Irwin, Ben Crenshaw, Lee Trevino, Hubert Green, Jerry Pate and Bruce Lietzke.

Bean, Lietzke and Pate are the best of the young players who are moving into the upper echelon of golfing stardom. All are proven winners. Wadkins is the only two-

time winner on the PGA Tour this season. Irwin, Green and Crenshaw possess records that insist they must be considered seriously in any major event. Trevino needs a win here to become only the fifth man to make a career sweep of the four major tests of golfing greatness.

Another category could be composed of Andy North, Tom Kite, Lee Elder, Seve Ballesteros and Ed Sneed. They aren't among the top choices but it would be no great surprise if any succeeded. Kite, Elder and Sneed all are playing well at the moment. North is the current U.S. Open champ. The young Spaniard Ballesteros has been the best player in Europe for three seasons and has unlimited potential.

In another, less happy category, there are Arnold Palmer, trying to roll back the years to what once was, and a couple of slump-ridden men of giant talent — Tom Weiskopf and Johnny Miller.

John Mahaffey, the current PGA and World Cup champion, had to withdraw with continued hand problems.

That left a field made up of 54 American pros, — who regard this event with almost-religious awe; five American amateurs; 12 foreign pros and a single foreign amateur.

They are scheduled to begin the first of four rounds of play at 9 a.m., EST, Thursday. But that schedule could be delayed or disrupted. A major weather front is expected to move through this small southern city and showers and thunderstorms are forecast for Thursday, possibly extending through Friday.

Nicklaus' performance is the key to the entire tournament. If he regains the form that has stamped him the greatest player of his time, he is likely to win.

Don Henry Player Draft

JAMES HADNOT HAD his mind made up: He knew what he would do, if he were chosen a co-captain for Saturday's Red-White spring game.

Then, he drew the short straw. And he passed as first-team quarterback. But, said the Raider fullback who gained more rushing yardage last fall than any player in the Southwest Conference, there was purpose in his choice.

Thus, it will be Randy Page or Richy Ethridge handing off to Hadnot come Saturday afternoon. And, already, the two sides are getting mentally prepared — a polite way of saying the battle lines are being drawn — for that contest to wind up spring training.

Hadnot and defensive end Andy Thomas will manage the White team, Jeff Copeland and Howie Lewis the Reds. And, Rex Dockery did it all according to his rules.

Here's the format: The 14 seniors got a shot at being co-captains, their names dropped into two hats, one for defense and the other for offense. Then, one captain was picked each way.

Then, these co-captains went position by position through the roster in getting the teams.

Captains flipped a coin on each position. The winner then got his choice of the first choice, at which time the loser would get the second and third picks. Or, the winner could pass and get the second and third choices.

SO, WHEN IT came to choose quarterbacks, Hadnot let Reeves go by, then picked Page and Ethridge, thus handing the Reeves, last year's SWC Newcomer of the Year, to the Reds.

Hadnot explained it this way: "We were going for depth at quarterback. We

already had a couple of tight ends in (Kevin) Kolbye and (first-teamer) Mark Harrelson. Randy and Richy are both good runners, and with the tight ends, I think we can pull it in tight and run the football."

If they can't, then Hadnot can.

"We got some good people," commented Hadnot's captain mate Thomas. "We got (Willie) Stephens (in the secondary), (linemen regulars) Ken Walter and George Smitherman, (defensive tackle) Jamie Giles. We got Tim Orr as a receiver, (first-teamer) Mark Obert and Wes Hightower at tailback. And we have Terry Baer and Ricky Kempf at linebacker."

COPELAND DOESN'T HAVE to mention linebackers; he handles that chore personally. And, likewise, Lewis didn't concentrate on the wide receivers that much, since he plays out there by himself.

But, just the same, Lewis picked Mike Jackson, who has been battling for a starting spot.

"We're getting ready now," grinned kicker Bill Adams, who will join Copeland and Lewis on the Red team. "We got the good athletes."

In addition to Reeves, the Reds came out with Greg Tyler, Eddie Monaco, and Paul Rodgers as running backs. Their offense front will have starters Larry Martin, Joe Walstad at center and tackle Roger Caughlin.

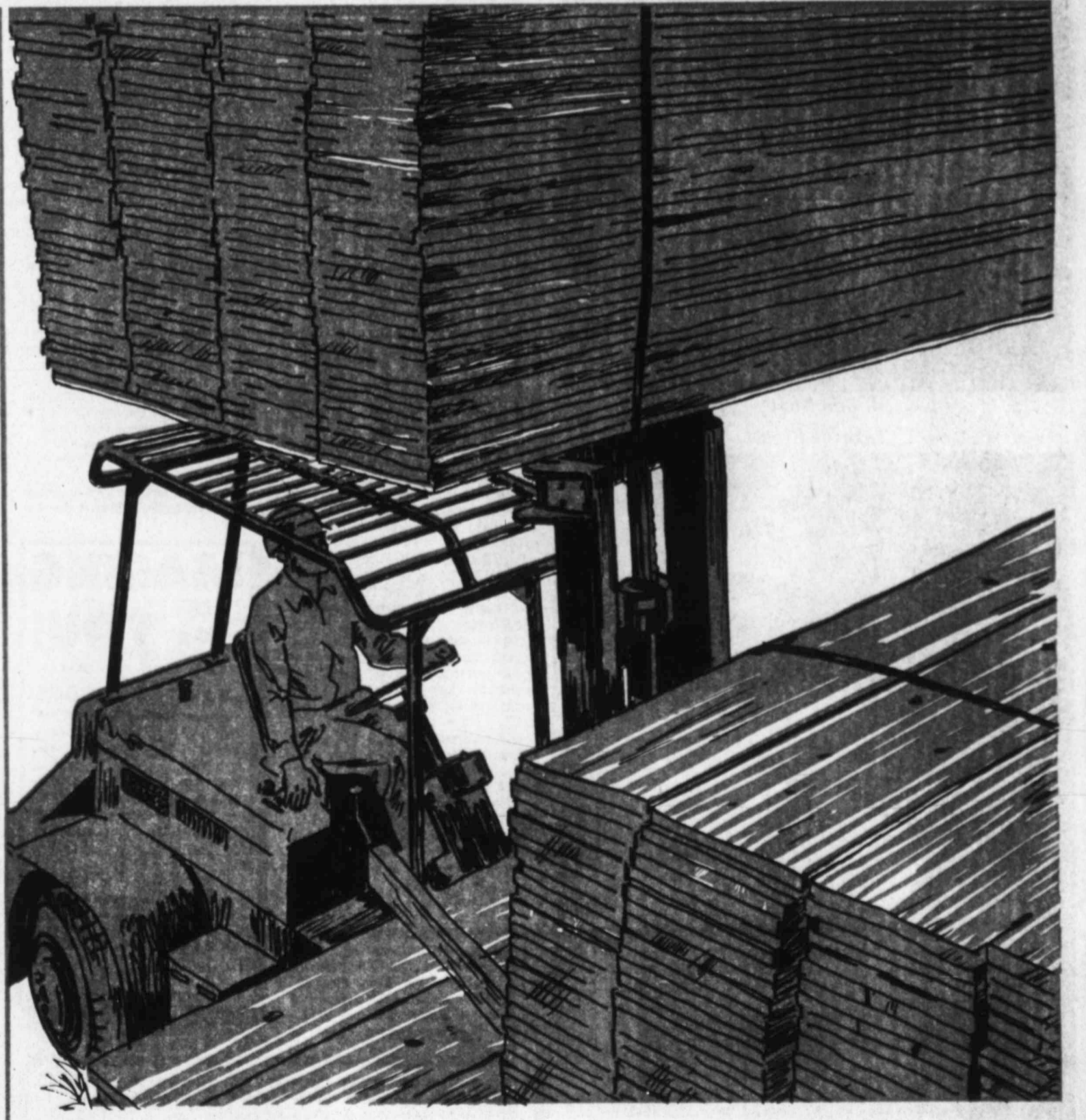
And their secondary has, among others, Don Earl and Greg Isarel.

AND WHILE THE captains were holding their player draft, other Tech officials were trying to locate the four ticket-purchasers whose names were drawn as honorary coaches. Selected to coach the

See DON HENRY Page 5



MAY THE BEST TEAM WIN—Andy Thomas (from left) and James Hadnot wish Jeff Copeland and Howie Lewis good luck as the four Red Raiders have been chosen captains for the annual Red-White game. Thomas and Hadnot will lead the White team, while Copeland and Lewis will provide inspiration for the Red squad. The spring game will be held Saturday afternoon at 1:30 in Jones Stadium.



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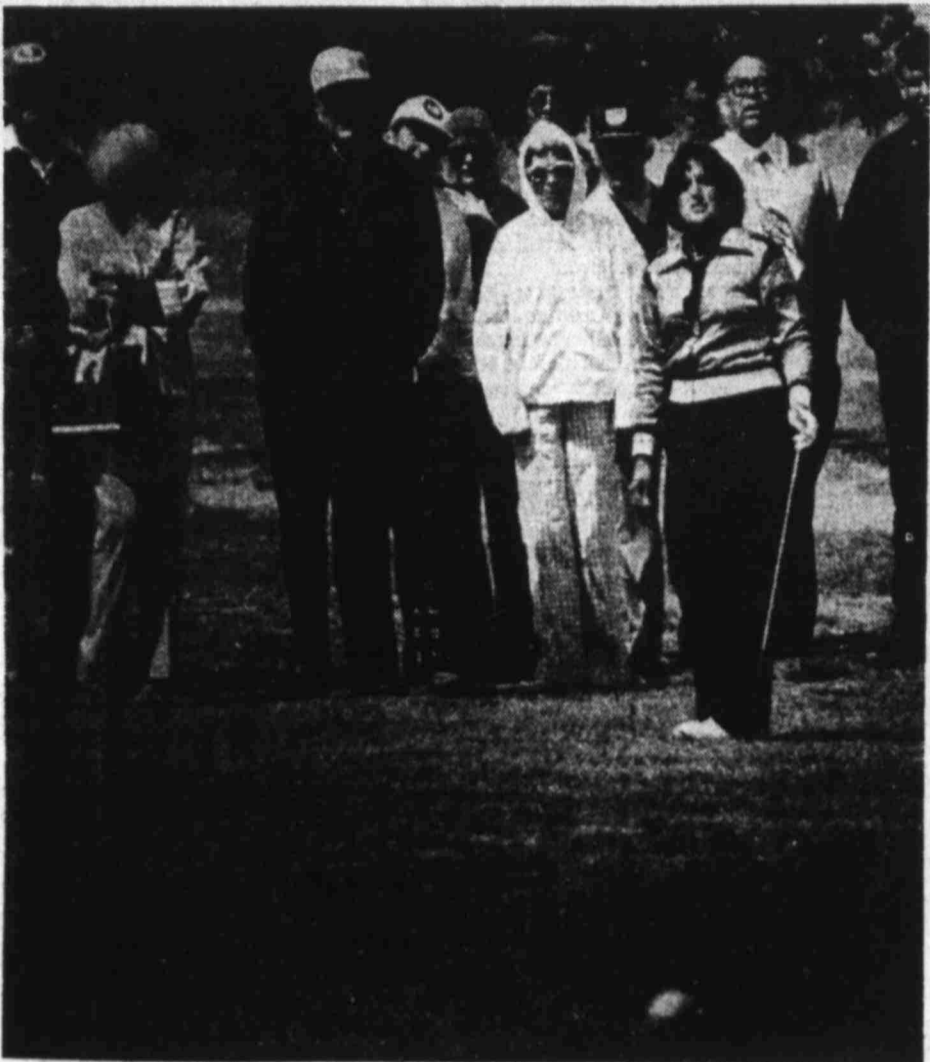
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Lord Jeff

4-12

The Fun During "Nancy Lopez Day"



Photos By Gary Davis

HAVING SOME FUN—Women's golf sensation Nancy Lopez had a busy day Wednesday as Roswell turned out in her honor. Miss Lopez displays some of her winning golf form by first studying the shot and then chipping to the green during a

golf tournament in her honor. Winds blowing up to 50 miles per hour, however, made it a rough day for Miss Lopez. Miss Lopez played one hole with each foursome

entered in the tournament. The Roswell native planned to leave here Thursday for Hershey, Pa., where she and her husband Tim Melton live.



While Nancy Takes A Break...



...Daddy Domingo Carries On

Nancy Comes Home To Roswell

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
ROSWELL, N.M.—It must have seemed like old times to the 40 or 50 natives who turned out at the New Mexico Military Institute golf course Wednesday. Nancy Lopez, the town's favorite daughter, was out playing golf again.

Her score wasn't too great because of the dusty winds, but that wasn't the point anyway. Nancy had come home from the LPGA wants to give the town a chance to say thanks.

It was Nancy Lopez Day in Roswell. And it seemed only fitting that the festivities should begin at the NMMI golf course, the place where Nancy spent so many long hours honing her swing, perfecting her talent.

It was also there she played for the Roswell High School boy's golf team after winning a court battle for the position, a landmark case in sports law.

And it was there she realized the brilliance that allowed her to say good bye. Golf took her away from Roswell and it's extremely doubtful she will ever come back here to live again.

But for a while Wednesday she was home. Her sister Delma and her father Domingo were there to share the honor with her, too.

"We never had any idea this would happen," said Delma, stating the obvious. "Heck, when I got married and left home she was just five years old."

"We're all real proud of her," she said. "She's been on her own and done very well for herself."

"I'm so proud of her. Sometimes I see her with people all around her and everything and I just can't believe that's my baby sister."

Papa Domingo, a golf fanatic from way back, said: "No, we never thought about that (her being the best in the world). She's had to work so hard for the smile. She's had to..."

Then he looks away, Nancy has come through the door and he freezes, just staring. After a couple of seconds that seem much longer he starts again. "She's had to work it out all by herself, day after day."

That's not entirely true. The story has been told many times about how Nancy, the baby of the Lopez family, was raised to be a golf champion.

"It seems like she always like to hear the click-click-click of her shoes on the stones over there," Delma says, pointing at the walk leading to the first hole.

"I tried golfing too when I was eight or nine but I didn't like it," she continued. "I like to bowl."

Finally Nancy gets a chance to talk. After signing autographs and fighting the wind all day, she still looks fresh.

"It's really been great being here with friends," she says. "It's been so long. I never expected anything like this at all. We've been really fortunate to have as many good things happen as have hap-

pened the last year."

By far the leading money-winner on the women's professional golf tour last season, Nancy set a record for earnings by a rookie golfer of either sex, something that would have been unthinkable just the year before. The men's tour is so much richer than the women's that it took five consecutive tour victories by Nancy (something else that would have been unthinkable the previous year) to set it.

In the process she became "America's Greatest Female Golfer" and crowds flocked to her gallery like they had to no one since Arnold Palmer in the 60s. Arnie had his Army, Nancy now has her Navy.

She made the cover of Sports Illustrated during her rookie season and was far and away the biggest thing to ever hit the women's tour.

This didn't sit well with some of the older veterans and, just recently, some of them have begun speaking out, saying Nancy doesn't deserve the coverage she's been getting when, after all, she's just another competitor.

"There's only three or four who've been saying that," Miss Lopez replies. "I play as well as I can and I got the attention by winning. They should go out and try to beat me instead of just talking."

"I don't see myself as other people see me," she said. "I don't see myself as any better than anybody else but some people seem to. A lot of people really react to me in a good way, but they're not reacting to me, they're reacting to Nancy Lopez."

As a matter of fact, she isn't. Since this winter she's been Nancy Melton, the wife

of a Pennsylvania television broadcaster and that's changed her point of view.

"I don't want to stay on the tour forever," she says. "It's really a rough life. I'm married now and I want to settle down and have a family."

When she does will she think about coming back home?

"I don't think so," she says. "There are many so many good memories from life before. When you move away you don't see any of your friends and those memories make you sad. I just feel like so many memories come to me around here that it would be sad."

Her dad doesn't see her coming home either. "No, she'll be living in Hershey (Pa.) where her husband is and where she can play more."

"There's not enough golf if she came back over here. She hates this course. It's (the ground) so hard it hurts her hands when she takes divots. She'll still be playing for a lot of time. She's never going to quit."

"I believe she'll still be playing for 15 years."

The folks in Roswell sure hope so, she's the hottest thing to come out of the town since old Robert Goddard started setting off his rockets.

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Drivers May Boycott Indy

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Two-time winner Johnny Rutherford said Wednesday the boycott of this year's Indianapolis 500 is only a possibility, but "if the U.S. Auto Club and the Indianapolis Motor Speedway don't want to listen to reality, then we've got to do what we've got to do."

Pat Patrick, president of Championship Auto Racing Teams, a group of dissident car owners and drivers, indicated a day earlier that the breakaway organization might stage its own race on the same day if its demands are not met.

USAC, however, is "going ahead as planned," a spokesman said Wednesday. "There's no plans to change anything. They (CART) are not even members. They don't have a leg to stand on as far as making requests or demands."

And Speedway vice president Al Bloemker said he "wouldn't anticipate any change" in policy because of the CART threat.

The deadline for entering the May 27 Indy race is midnight Sunday. The Speedway has steadfastly maintained it will not accept entries post-marked after that.

The CART movement is not made up of a bunch of rabble rousers or rich car owners engaged in a power struggle," Rutherford said in a telephone interview from his home at Fort Worth, Texas. "All they want is more say-so in the rules of auto racing. They're the guys who should have control, because they have the money in it. USAC doesn't have a penny invested in it."

Rutherford said Patrick's statement was not a flat declaration that CART would not run at Indy.

"That's the way it came out," he said. "But it didn't mean that at all. It was a situation where we have been approached with a possibility of a race for a million dollars at another race track."

"I don't know what that means. You can read between the lines and say it means we want some things at the (Indianapolis) Speedway. But I'm under contract with a CART team, like a lot of drivers, and we have to do what they want."

"I feel like when it's all said and done we'll be at Indianapolis, probably."

But he said the possibility of not



JOHNNY RUTHERFORD

running at Indy is real. "I suppose it came to that...yes, if the Speedway said 'We're not gonna do anything you want.'"

CART is seeking the turbocharger boost level hiked from 50 inches to 70 inches for eight-cylinder racers and equal voice with USAC in inspecting the cars. CART also has sought increased purses throughout the championship car circuit.

The USAC spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said, "If there's a second race, then there's a second race. I can't imagine the public would go to it instead of the 500. I can't imagine a mass transfer of allegiance from the Indianapolis 500 to wherever else they happen to run."

Bloemker said CART's technical demands "primarily would be with USAC. We run under the rules and regulations of USAC. As far as prize money, we've always paid as much as sound business procedures permit."

Rutherford, who won here in 1974 and 1976, said not participating is "naturally going to be something difficult, because I've been doing it for the past 16 years. I certainly hope we'll be there, but there's no guarantees. I feel certain we'll know something by midnight the 15th."

Vancouver Makes NHL Noise

The Vancouver Canucks haven't had many chances to gloat this season. They haven't accomplished much, and they know it.

But they headed back home from Philadelphia making no effort to hide the satisfaction that comes from the major upset they scored Tuesday night. They beat the Philadelphia Flyers 3-2, and a victory over the vaunted Flyers in Game 2 Thursday night would send the lowly Canucks into the National Hockey League playoff quarter-finals.

"Now the pressure's all on them," said Vancouver rookie Stan Smyl, whose goal at nine seconds of the third period put the Canucks ahead to stay in the opener.

"We have the advantage, if only because they (the Flyers) have that delightful 4,000-mile trip which we have to face much more often," added Vancouver Coach Harry Neale. "It's difficult to feel good the first day after that flight."

Fight Off Jet Lag

The Flyers will have to fight off the jet lag if they want to stay alive in the playoffs, and they might well have to tone down the aggressiveness that led to four Vancouver power plays in the first period of the opener.

"I don't think they'll take as many penalties in the first period as they did," said Neale. "If they do, their summer will be starting early, because we won't miss all the chances we did."

"They can only play one way: fore-checking," said Swedish-born Canucks center Thomas Gradin. "If their forwards don't stop you, they're in trouble."

The Flyers, of course, weren't the only team in trouble as the preliminary rounds shifted venues. The Buffalo Sabres, Atlanta Flames and Los Angeles Kings all found themselves one loss away from playoff elimination.

Penguins Dispatch Sabres

The Pittsburgh Penguins dispatched the Sabres 4-3 Tuesday night, extending to 15 games their unbeaten streak against Buffalo which dates back to March 10, 1976. The Toronto Maple Leafs trimmed the Flames 2-1, continuing a string of Atlanta futility which has seen the Flames win only one of the 12 games in their playoff history.

And the New York Rangers blasted the Kings 7-1 in their opener, continuing the pattern of high-scoring games between the high-powered offensive clubs.

However briefly, though, the spotlight belonged to the Canucks, who made Tuesday night memorable by winning the

eightth playoff game of their nine-year history.

"Neale is quite a salesman," said Flyers Coach Pat Quinn. "He toned his players down and had them better prepared than we were."

Buffalo's Ric Seiling knows what his Sabres must do to snap their streak of seven losses and eight ties with Pittsburgh. "We've got to take the play to them and be more aggressive," he said. "We started sitting back and playing between their blue line and our goal line."

The Flames might get to the Toronto goal line, but they could have problems getting the puck past Maple Leafs goalie Mike Palmateer.

"When I get in the playoffs, I'm not worried," said the confident netminder. "I know I'll play well."

He played well Tuesday night, giving up only Jean Pronovost's goal at 16:37 of the second period. Veteran Walt McKechnie, playing on a playoff team for the first time in 11 seasons, scored twice in a

Don Henry

(Continued From Page One)

White team were Kent Thompson of Lubbock and Howard Naugle of Stratford, while Mike Davis and J.E. Waller of Lubbock will guide the Reds.

Dockery has set up the game as a crowd-pleaser and—pardon the English—a player-pleaser.

"These guys have worked hard this spring, had a good attitude. We want it to be something that they can enjoy. We try to get their families in here for the game, along with our recruits and their families, have a get together for them."

"We feel that letting the seniors do the selecting adds to it."

The players do the selecting, but Dockery then assigns his assistants to the respective teams.

But... Martin has never been on a losing team in the spring, and claims Tech defensive aide Bud Casey. "I've never been on a losing team."

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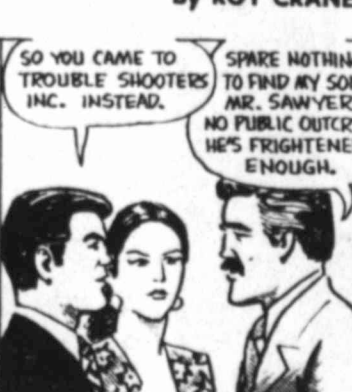
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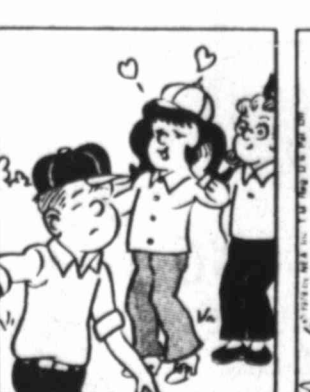
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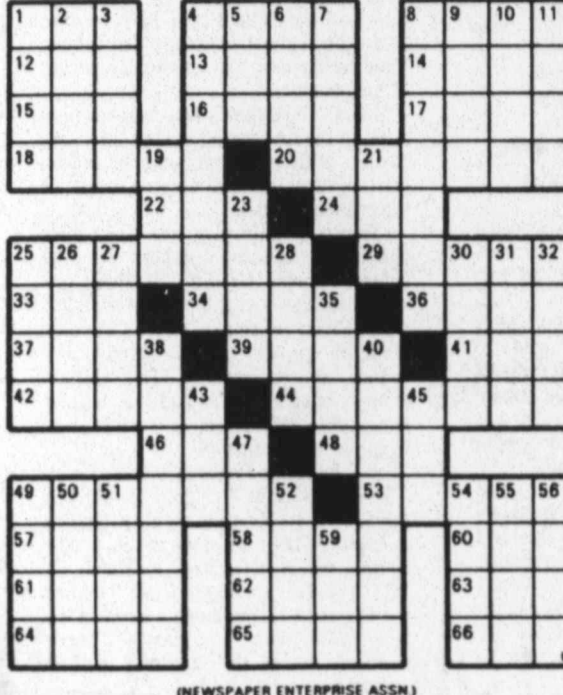
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ACROSS
1 Old woman
4 Gate
8 Destine
12 Paper of indebtedness
13 This (Sp.)
14 Fad
15 Graduate of Annapolis
16 Is (Sp.)
17 Soother state (abbr.)
18 Arrangement
20 Hostile
22 Mao
24 Slight taste
25 Pinch
29 Lucky number
33 One of Attila's followers
34 Trolley
36 Democrat (abbr.)
37 Food
39 Sutherland specialty
41 Be situated
42 Take as one's own
44 Royal mace (Brit.)
46 Legendary bird
48 Prior to
49 Escorted
53 Get the drop on (comp. wd.)
57 Ache
58 Brings about
60 Three (prefix)
61 Relaxation
62 Inner (pref.)
63 Pipe fitting
64 Group of two
65 Distribute cards
66 Hearing organ

DOWN
1 Obeys
2 First-rate (comp. wd.)
3 Wait
4 Firmly established (2 wds.)
5 CIA predecessor
6 Actor Kruger
7 Harvests
8 Was witted
9 Tree kind (pl.)
10 Eye amorously
11 Alcoholic beverage
19 Shoshonean Indian
21 Greek letter (pl.)
23 Post Pound
25 African tree
26 Campus area
27 Biblical preposition
28 Corn plant parts
30 Cloth with authority
31 Arab chieftain
32 Musical character
35 Vermin
38 On sailboat
40 Spray
43 Mountain peak
45 Corral
47 Gave up
49 Small barn
50 Pier
51 Bear (Lat.)
52 Over
54 Diminutive suffix
55 Animal waste chemical
56 Levee
59 Greek letter



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areas will be the additional
corn and other "Periodical"

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economics program
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Tech's Intern program with

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CHICAGO (A)	
Total open in	
LIVE BEEF	
40,000 lbs., cent	
Apr	5.12
May	5.08
Jun	5.04
Jul	5.00
Aug	4.96
Est. sales: 30	
150 from Mon.	
FEEDER CATT	
42,000 lbs., cent	
Apr	3.50
May	3.45
Jun	3.40
Jul	3.35
Aug	3.30
Est. sales: 5	
Total open in	
LIVE HOGS	
30,000 cents per	
Apr	3.10
May	3.05
Jun	3.00
Jul	2.95
Aug	2.90
Est. sales: 12	
Total open in	
LIVE BELLIES	
20,000 lbs., cent	
Apr	4.00
May	3.95
Jun	3.90
Jul	3.85
Aug	3.80
Est. sales: 4	
Total open in	
LIVE SHEEP	
20,000 lbs., cent	
Apr	2.50
May	2.45
Jun	2.40
Jul	2.35
Aug	2.30
Est. sales: 10	
Total open in	
LIVE GOATS	
20,000 lbs., cent	
Apr	2.00
May	1.95
Jun	1.90
Jul	1.85
Aug	1.80

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corn to soybe
later in the spr
Oats futures

Cattle

CHICAGO —
110 points high
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Chicago Merc
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Stocks Dealt Broad Blow

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market suffered a broad setback Wednesday in selling ascribed to disappointment over International Business Machines' first-quarter earnings report.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which climbed 5.02 Tuesday to a six-month high, fell back 7.01 to 871.7. Declines out-numbered advances by more than a 2-1 margin.

The Dow's decline would have been more than 10 points had it not been for activity in F. W. Woolworth, which is one of the average's component stocks.

Woolworth, which opposed Bracan Ltd.'s plans for the New York Stock Exchange at 30, down 1 from its price in over-the-counter activity Tuesday but up 4 from its last Big Board trade last Friday. The Dow is calculated only on NYSE trading.

Analysts said encouragement over various companies' first-quarter earnings helped the market advance on Tuesday.

New York (AP)—New York Exchange issues a NYSE closing report and volume translated for securities also traded on other markets.

Sales

PE High Low CLOSURE Chg

Table of stock prices and changes for various companies, including Amsted, Analog, Anon, etc.

Dow-Jones

New York (AP) Final Dow-Jones averages

Table showing Dow Jones averages for various sectors like Stocks, Bonds, etc.

OTC Stock

Quotations from the NASD are representative of market prices as of approximately 3 p.m. Interdealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include market makers' commissions.

Table of OTC stock prices and changes for various companies.

Main table of stock prices and changes, including columns for company names, prices, and volume.

Table of stock prices and changes, continuing from the previous table.

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Table of stock prices and changes, continuing from the previous table.

American Exchange

New York Stock List

Table of stock prices for various companies, including AAPL, AMZN, and others, with columns for price, change, and volume.

Table of stock prices for various companies, including AMZN, AAPL, and others, with columns for price, change, and volume.

Table titled 'Markets At A Glance' showing market indices like S&P 500, NYSE, and NASDAQ with their respective values and changes.

Table titled 'NEW YORK (AP) — Silver futures' showing silver futures prices for various months and contracts.

Table titled 'NEW YORK (AP) — Gold futures' showing gold futures prices for various months and contracts.

Table titled 'NEW YORK (AP) — American Leaders' showing prices for major American stocks like IBM, GE, and Ford.

Table titled 'NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks in Spotlight' highlighting specific stocks of interest with their prices and changes.

Table titled 'NEW YORK (AP) — Pours 7.67' showing prices for various commodities and currencies.

Table titled 'NEW YORK (AP) — The following companies' listing various companies and their stock prices.

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Options

Table of options prices for various stocks, including call and put options for different months.

Young Girl Gets Quick Lesson In School Bus Driving

BOONE, N.C. (AP) — Eleven-year-old Crystal Lusk got a quick — and successful — lesson in how to drive a school bus. Crystal's father, bus driver Ray A. Lusk, suffered a heart attack Tuesday while on his way to pick up students on his school bus route. "The only other people in the bus were Crystal and another youngster. When Lusk began choking and slumped into his seat, his foot still on the gas pedal, the bus began rolling across four lanes of traffic at an intersection. Crystal took her father's foot off the pedal, steered the bus safely through the

crossing, then brought it to a stop at the curb. "When the light turned green for him to cross the intersection, he started coughing and fell back in the seat. I saw his foot was on the gas pedal and pulled it off and sort of steered the bus over to the curb where it stopped," she said. As Crystal lodged the bus against the curb, two other school buses approached and stopped. The drivers, Tom Redman and Teresa Byrd, turned off the ignition and began cardio-pulmonary resuscitation. Later, Lusk, 44, was listed in critical

condition at a hospital. Crystal said she had been scared — but "I knew I had to do something ... I don't know how I knew what to do. All I've ever driven is a tractor one time ... I just saw his foot on the pedal and knew I had to do something to stop the bus before it wrecked or we got hit."

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