

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

Vol. 53, No. 155

72 Pages

Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday Evening April 18, 1979

Price 15 Cents

Full Leased Wires: (AP), (UPI)



ALABAMA ROUNDUP — Rampaging rivers spilled across wide areas of the Deep South today, forcing more evacuations in Mississippi and Alabama and boosting already staggering

damage figures. These two rescuers help a cow to safety near Demopolis, Ala., after the Tombigbee River flooded farms and pasture land. (AP Laserphoto)

Downpours, Floods Pound Texas Areas

A-J News Services

Torrential rains triggered flash flooding in the area north of Houston today, while South Plains residents watched cloudy skies for the possible development of severe thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight.

Continued blending of moist Gulf air with a series of southwesterly upper level disturbances is expected to prolong the chance of thunderstorms over the South Plains through Thursday, according to the National Weather Service.

Tuesday's shower activity added .31 to Lubbock's rainfall total, bringing precipitation to 4.63 inches for the year, almost double the 2.42 recorded up to this time last year.

Heaviest rainfall in the South Plains area was at Crosbyton, with 1.34 inches, and Jayton, with 1.32.

Other rainfall totals on the South Plains for the 24-hour period ending at 8:45 a.m. today included Levelland, .78 of an inch; Morton, .53; Matador, .51; and Muleshoe, .46.

Accompanying the possible precipitation, Hub City temperatures this afternoon were expected to climb to the upper 70s. Temperatures tonight are forecast to

cool to the mid-50s and Thursday reach the mid-70s.

A slow-moving storm that dropped 4 inches of rain in four hours today sent high water swirling into Conroe's businesses and homes and clogged traffic on Interstate 45.

"I'm sure a bunch of homes are flooded because it's a pretty bad rain," State Trooper Nick Kelly said, but he added there were no immediate reports of homes or business being evacuated.

"A lot of roads are flooded. They're going through (on Interstate 45) but probably about 5 mph northbound. Southbound is going pretty good."

A police cadet answering telephones at the busy Conroe Police Department said no injuries had been reported "but all our reports haven't come in." Damage reports also were incomplete.

"We're telling people to stay at home and if the kids are in school, we told the parents to leave them there," she said. "We have a shelter opened up at First Baptist Church and the Conroe High School boys gym."

Gene Medford of the National Weather Service in Houston said the heavy rain started "somewhere around 4 or 5 a.m."

and the last reading showed 4 inches as of 8 a.m.

"It's probably up to 6 inches by now," Medford said.

"It's an isolated circumstance up there at Conroe, really, but it's raining east and northeast of there in Liberty County, a little west of Cleveland, and it extends into San Jacinto County."

"It's a little weak trough in the upper levels that apparently is slowly passing eastward," Medford said. "The reason it rained so much is it moved slowly. It's real weak, but it doesn't take much this time of year."

The San Jacinto River runs through Conroe, but Medford said the flooding appeared to be occurring because "it's just flat as a table up there. It hasn't got anywhere to go when it rains hard."

The thunderstorms were part of a vast system that crossed Texas today, dumping more than 1½ inches in some areas and adding to flooding problems that had already made streets impassable and evacuated residents in low-lying areas in the Edinburg area.

Storms dumped generally less than a half inch in most areas, but in Midland, See RIVERS Page 14

Court's Decision Blow To Media

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, voting 6 to 3, ruled today that public figures suing for libel may inquire into a journalist's "state of mind" and the editorial process behind the allegedly libelous statement.

Handing the news media a major legal defeat, the justices ruled that reporters and editors enjoy no constitutional protection from having to answer such questions in libel cases.

"We have concluded that the (2nd U.S. Circuit) Court of Appeals misconstrued the First and 14th Amendments and accordingly reverse its judgment," Justice Byron R. White wrote for the court.

The decision is a big victory for former Army Lt. Col. Anthony Herbert, who is suing CBS and others in a \$44.7 million libel action.

The decision means lawyers for Herbert will be able to ask at least some of the questions they previously were barred from asking in pre-trial proceedings.

"According to an absolute privilege to the editorial process of a media defendant in a libel case is not required, authorized or presaged by our prior cases," White wrote.

He said that to give journalists such an absolute privilege "would substantially enhance the burden of proving actual malice, contrary to the expectations of (past libel rulings)."

Jack Landau, director of the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, said the decision was "a major defeat for the First Amendment" and, taken with other recent court rulings, means "the press will soon have lost the last constitutional shred of its editorial privacy and independence from the government."

The American Newspaper Publishers Association, a party to the Herbert case, said only it was "disappointed" in the decision.

Under a landmark 1964 Supreme Court decision, public officials and public figures who sue for libel must prove "actual malice" — knowledge that a statement was false or reckless disregard for whether it was false.

If questions probing into the editorial process are allowed — such as "Why did you use this quote instead of another?" or "Didn't you and your editors suspect that your source was lying?" — actual malice might be easier to prove in future libel suits.

White was joined in the majority opinion by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Harry A. Blackmun, Lewis F. Powell Jr., William H. Rehnquist and John Paul Stevens.

Three justices, William J. Brennan Jr., Thurgood Marshall and Potter Stewart, filed separate dissenting opinions, but only Marshall voted to give the news media a total victory.

"Because I believe some constraints on pretrial discovery are essential to ensure the 'uninhibited and robust' debate on public issues which (the court's 1964 ruling) contemplated, I respectfully dissent," Marshall said.

Brennan wanted the court to shield journalists from "state of mind" questions in certain instances but added:

"This privilege must yield if a public figure plaintiff is able to demonstrate to the satisfaction of a trial judge that the libel in question constitutes defamatory falsehood."

Stewart voted to send the case back to the federal trial court for rulings on each individual question Herbert's lawyers sought to ask.

The test case decided today stemmed from Herbert's 1973 lawsuit against CBS, the network's "60 Minutes" news magazine program, correspondent Mike Wal-

lace, producer Barry Lando and The Atlantic Monthly.

Herbert, who was stripped of a battalion command, gained national prominence in 1971 when he formally charged his superior officers with covering up war crimes in South Vietnam.

Lando's investigation of Herbert's experiences led to a Feb. 4, 1973, segment on "60 Minutes" called "The Selling of Colonel Herbert."

In it, the truth of Herbert's charges was

See HIGH COURT Page 14

CHEATING ON RISE

College Ethics 'Falling Apart'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some modern-day collegians have found a new way to cheat: sneak into computer rooms and tamper with the transcripts.

The Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education says computer dishonesty on the college campus is a "relatively new phenomenon, but one that may be on the rise."

The prestigious council based in Berkeley, Calif., noted in a report issued today on "Fair Practices in Higher Education" that three UCLA students last year were "caught trying to change their grades by sneaking into the university's computer system."

And a student at Wayne State "learned the password for a university research project and charged \$2,000 worth of computer time to it."

But computer cheating, the council said, is just one of several signs that ethical conduct is falling apart on the nation's college campuses.

The list of academic "dirty laundry" also includes:

—Cheating by students on academic assignments, including buying of research papers. Nearly 9 percent of students report some form of cheating is necessary to get the grades they want. Larger percentages admit to resorting to cheating on papers or exams.

—Misuse by students of public financial aid. About 13 percent of loans made under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program are in default and 17 percent of the National Direct Student Loan recipients are in default. The non-repayment rate of the intentionally high-risk veterans' loans is 44 percent.

—Mutilation of library books and supplies or stealing of books and journals is serious at 80 percent of schools studied. Undergraduate libraries at the University of California at Berkeley, Northwestern University and the University of Washington report annual loss rates at between 4 and 5 percent of their collections. Even a 1 percent loss rate nationally would cost \$63.4 million a year.

—Easy grades. Between 1969 and 1976, the proportion of students with A and B gradepoint averages rose from 35 percent to 59 percent and the proportion with averages of C or less declined from 25 percent to 13 percent. That suggests teachers are inflating grades.

—Admission of unqualified foreign students. A 1977 College Board panel on international education found American universities are eagerly pursuing foreign students, often without adequate review of their qualifications.

—Inaccurate catalogues. At least 81 percent of a recent batch of four-year college and university catalogues omitted one or more of the following: type of instructor — grad student or faculty; frequency with which the course is offered; what high school courses are required for admission; forms of financial aid available and how to get them.

"We are concerned," the council said, "that these negative ... traits may indicate a larger and more deep-seated problem: a general loss of self-confidence and a sense of mutual trust, and a general decline in integrity of conduct on campus."

Another sign of trouble cited by the council is the increase in lawsuits threatened or initiated by students.

A council survey in 1978 said these went up at 35 percent of the schools, stayed the same at 51 percent and decreased at 14 percent.

The report, aiming to advance "educational justice for the post-secondary age group," urged schools and students who attend them "to review ethical conduct on their campuses and correct any that are inconsistent with the highest standards of academic tradition."



Inside Your A-J

AWOL SOLDIERS cost government estimated \$1.1 billion

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STOCK MARKET manages another modest gain

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Classified Ads	1-16 C
Comics	7 D
Editorials	4 A
Family News	2-4 B
Horoscope	13 A
Jumble	10 B
Kids-Only Club	5 A
Markets	5 B
Marmaduke	9 D
Obituaries	15 A
Sports	1-5 D
Theaters	8-9 D
TV Programs	3 D

LUBBOCK FORECAST

Partly cloudy through Thursday with a 30 percent chance of rain tonight and 20 percent Thursday. Low tonight middle 50s. High Thursday middle 70s. Wind southerly 10 to 15 mph tonight.

Weather Map on Page 16, Sec. C

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State Spending Bill Hits Snag

AUSTIN (AP) — A Republican legislator today suggested the \$20.2 billion general appropriation bill before the House might exceed a newly set constitutional limit on spending.

Rep. Bob Ware, R-Waco, pegged the excess at \$167 million, using a formula set in a House bill implementing the newly established constitutional limit.

The 1978 Tax Relief Amendment said state spending cannot increase faster than the rate of growth of the Texas economy. The House bill formula uses the rise in personal income as the measurement of growth.

Legislators can exceed the limitation only by adopting a resolution, which re-

quires a two-thirds vote in each chamber. Rep. Bill Prensall, D-Bryan, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, told Ware there was "a possibility" that Ware was right about the bill topping the spending limit.

Ware said he probably would raise a point of order at the conclusion of debate on the bill.

The bill leaves about \$370 million in unspent revenue that could be used for tax cuts or added spending on such things as school finance.

"I do feel we must hold the line as far as this budget is concerned. ... It is the leanest budget we have brought to the floor in a long time," Prensall said.



DEBATE SPENDING BILL — Rep. Bill Prensall, D-Bryan, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, opens debate today on the \$20 billion state spending bill. At left is House Speaker Bill Clayton. A controversial 5.1 percent pay increase for teachers, in addition to their usual raises for experience and education, is included. (AP Laserphoto)

Lee Marvin Claims Win In Lawsuit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michelle Triola Marvin was awarded \$104,000 today in her lawsuit against actor Lee Marvin.

Superior Court Judge Arthur Marshall said the award was intended "for rehabilitation purposes so that she may have the economic means to re-educate herself and to learn new, employable skills."

The judge said he was concerned that Miss Marvin be able to "return from her status as companion of a motion picture star to a separate, independent but perhaps more prosaic existence."

The award was considerably less than the \$1.8 million that Miss Marvin, 46, sought as compensation for the six years she lived as homemaker, companion and cook to the 55-year-old tough-guy actor.

Marvin's attorney, A. David Kagon, called the ruling a "total victory" for the actor. Marvin said: "I think it's sensational ... We won on all counts."

Miss Marvin said: "I'm very happy that I won something. I'm proud to have paved the way for people in relationships such as mine."

In his 33-page decision, the judge found that the actor and the former showgirl had neither an express nor implied contract to share property. However, the judge cited a California Supreme Court decision which allows a judge to find "additional equitable remedies" to protect the rights of unmarried people living together.

He said he based his decision on the fact that Marvin's income during the affair with Miss Marvin exceeded \$1 million and that Miss Marvin — who filed the suit seven years ago — was forced to go on unemployment to support herself when they separated. He said the amount of the award was linked to the maximum she earned while a singer.

Advertising Supplement to: THE ALBUQUERQUE JOURNAL, THE ALBUQUERQUE TRIBUNE, THE ROSWELL DAILY

Potpourri

Breznev Attends Hockey Games

MOSCOW (AP) — Amidst rumors that he is ailing, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev has put in three consecutive appearances at the world hockey championships here. Brezhnev's latest showing Tuesday was marked by little formal fanfare. He wore a blue windbreaker, and the traditional medals he usually wears at public functions were missing. Earlier, he delivered a speech to a closed meeting of the Supreme Soviet Central Committee, according to Tass, the Soviet news agency.

Outstanding Mothers Selected

NEW YORK (AP) — Two actresses, a reporter, a U.S. senator's wife, an author and a magazine editor have been honored as "symbols of contemporary motherhood" in being named "Outstanding Mothers for 1979." The First Outstanding Mother Awards were presented Tuesday to Jane Muskie, wife of Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine; Lenore Hershey, editor-in-chief of Ladies' Home Journal; Carol Jenkins, WNBC-TV news reporter; Harriet Adams, author of 180 books including the "Nancy Drew" series; Charita Bauer, actress in "The Guiding Light" CBS-TV soap opera, and veteran actress Arlene Dahl. The awards were sponsored by the National Mother's Day Committee.

Anne Murray Has Baby

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Canadian singer Anne Murray has become a mother for the second time. A Capitol Records spokeswoman said she gave birth to an 8-pound girl, Dawn Joanne Langstroth, in a Toronto hospital Monday. Miss Murray and her husband, producer Bill Langstroth, have a 2½-year-old son, William Stuart. The singer has won two Grammys, including the best female pop vocalist award this year. She was unable to attend the award ceremonies last February because of problems with the pregnancy. A spokeswoman for the singer, Kyo Sharee, reported that "everyone is fine."

Vanessa Redgrave Enters Race

LONDON (AP) — Actress Vanessa Redgrave has tossed her hat in the ring for the May 3 parliamentary elections as a member of the tiny ultra-leftwing Workers Revolutionary Party. Miss Redgrave, who is running for a labor-held seat in industrial Manchester, received only 394 votes out of a total of 27,000 during the last general election 4½ years ago. She said her party seeks nationalization of basic industry and withdrawal of all British troops from Northern Ireland.

Hot Car For Sale

BLOOMINGDALE, N.J. (AP) — A car that was stolen twice on Easter Sunday is up for sale now because the owner says it's too attractive to thieves. "It's too fast for me," said Alan Paten, 41, whose 1975 Plymouth was built as a police pursuit car that can do 140 mph. It's also too fast for the local police. The police gave chase to the car when it was spotted after the second theft. "It was traveling faster than our police cars could go," said police Sgt. Donald Fagan. The first time Paten's car disappeared was about 1:30 a.m. Sunday, when it was parked at his home. The car was found in a school yard about five blocks away. Paten drove the car home and parked it. "We were having Easter dinner," Paten recalled. "And my son's girlfriend said, 'Someone is taking the car.'" Police were alerted, gave chase and lost. The car was found abandoned under a bridge.

What's Going On Here

THURSDAY
Preschool Storytime meets at the Godeke Branch Library, 2001 19th St.
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.

Official Says Americans On Consumption Binge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the specter of lines at the pumps this summer, Americans "are on an apparent gas consumption binge" with demand in March running 4 percent over the same month a year ago.

A senior Energy Department official, describing that situation Tuesday at a background briefing for reporters, also said gasoline production is lagging, with refineries being used at only 81.5 percent of capacity.

"We regard this as a very, very ominous sign," said the official, who asked not to be named. "This is behind the department's repeated prediction of a tight to very tight gas market this summer."

However, he said the administration is even more concerned with shortages of fuel oil for the next heating season.

"Unless something fairly dramatic occurs, we are going into next winter with a bad situation," the official said.

"Gas shortages imply some discomfort for the motorist," he continued, but when it comes to heating fuel, "if we get shortages, it will be a real hardship."

The official said if all goes well — oil production in Iran, Saudi Arabia and elsewhere overseas continues at current levels and improvements in domestic production go as forecast — "the U.S. situation is going to be tight but 'do-able' all through the winter."

The warnings were issued along with a report on how the United States plans to meet an international promise to cut oil imports by 5 percent. The report predicted that if all 20 con-

suming nations which are members of the International Energy Agency meet the goal of reducing demand, "the pressures to permanently increase world oil prices will be minimized."

To meet the 5 percent goal, the United States will have to reduce oil and gasoline consumption by 1 million barrels daily, another official said.

Imports already have been cut by 300,000 barrels a day, largely through shifts of oil to natural gas in industrial plants and utilities.

Most of the conservation measures — some mandatory, some voluntary — had

been described previously in connection with other Carter administration energy policies.

They include plans to set specific goals for voluntary cutbacks on energy consumption by each state, shifting from oil to natural gas in utilities and industry and proposals before Congress for standby authority to close gasoline stations on weekends.

Energy department spokesmen said officials are meeting now with representatives of the various governors to work out ways for individual states to meet the 5 percent reduction.

Teams Look For Price-Gougers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal investigators are prowling New York City and Los Angeles in search of price-gouging service stations. And the Energy Department says they'll be moving on to other cities soon.

The "sweep" teams are part of the Energy Department's attempt to crack down on service stations taking advantage of rising gasoline prices by inflating their pump charges above allowable lev-

els. The Energy Department said Tuesday that the 15-member teams now in New York and Los Angeles consist of investigators and auditors.

They are looking for stations that sell gasoline above federal gasoline price ceilings, which are based on prices charged as of May 15, 1975, and which take into account rises in wholesale prices and overhead costs.

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Carter Fishes, Relaxes On Secluded Vacation

SAPELO ISLAND, Ga. (UPI) — President Carter is fighting sea bass instead of Congress during a secluded vacation.

But that situation changes next week as both he and Congress return from Easter weekend vacations to face battles over an excess profits tax on oil companies and funds to implement Carter's Panama Canal treaties.

Carter has managed to remain almost

totally secluded on this isolated island, playing tennis and fishing both in the Atlantic Ocean and in freshwater ponds on nearby islands.

Tuesday, it was reported by aides that he and his party — his personal attorney and friend Charles Kirbo and Mrs. Kirbo, and friends Jim Bishop and Carlton Ricks — "had a good fishing expedition and caught a number of sea bass."

Fishing has turned into Carter's main pastime during his eight-day vacation, according to aides. Reporters, however, have been kept many miles away from Jekyll Island.

Carter planned a quick visit to Plains and Calhoun, Ga., before returning to Washington Sunday.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL (USPS 271-580)
Evening Edition of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal is published daily except Saturday, Sunday and holidays for \$4.00 per year by The Avalanche-Journal Publishing Co., 710 Avenue J, Lubbock, Texas 79408. Second Class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas.
POSTMASTER: SEND ADDRESS CHANGE TO LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL, P.O. BOX 491, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79408.
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A WOL Soldiers Cost Government

WASHINGTON (AP) — Absences without leave, the most prevalent crime in the nation's armed forces, cost the government an estimated \$1.1 billion between 1973 and 1977, a new report says.

The nation's sailors, soldiers, airmen and marines went "over the hill" 608,000 times in those four years, according to the General Accounting Office study.

The study said the Marine Corps had the highest AWOL rate, the Air Force the lowest.

And the report by the congressional investigating agency said punishments given service men and women who went AWOL varied widely and were not likely to be more severe for repeat offenders than in first-time cases.

But the GAO said the cost impact of unauthorized absences is dwarfed by their potential impact on the nation's military effectiveness.

"Individual excellence and the overall quality of the service is determined by training, discipline, morale, and motivation," the report said.

"Collectively they establish combat capability — the ultimate measure of military effectiveness. AWOL seriously damages this capability by adversely affecting unit effectiveness and mission readiness."

Most of the estimated \$1.1 billion cost to the government was "for recruitment and training lost," the report said.

The GAO said more than 70 percent of the 4,100 people who went AWOL during one 12-month period were eventually discharged as unfit for service.

Only one-fifth of those, who went AWOL in their first two years of service were high school graduates, the study found.

That led the GAO to recommend greater efforts toward signing up high school graduates.

It also said, however, that without a draft the military is competing with civilian employers and noted that the Pentagon, in meeting its desired strength, may be forced to sign up more people not measuring up to its "definition of a quality recruit."

But the GAO said, "Combat capability could actually be hurt by bringing in too many marginal performers in contrast to accepting some shortfall in troop population."

The Defense Department, in its response, called the AWOL cost figures misleading. It said a comparison should have been made between the draft and all-volunteer eras. The GAO said it did indeed omit draftees. The draft ended in 1973.

The Pentagon said disciplinary rates

have improved in the all-volunteer force and that costs associated with AWOL cases have gone down.

From 1975 through 1977, the AWOL rates declined for all services except the Navy, the study said. It suggested the drop was due to the recruitment of more qualified people and to "aggressive action" to prevent "sub-standard personnel" from enlisting.

The GAO said the military justice system authorizes severe punishment for going AWOL but provides no guidance on specific penalties that can be assessed.

"As a result, it is not surprising that we found wide differences in punishment imposed for AWOLs of similar length," the study said. For example, the GAO said, in 42 percent of the cases it examined, servicemen got an administrative discharge in lieu of court-martial for being gone for more than 30 days, the most serious AWOL. In the remaining cases, it was dealt with as a minor offense.

There was also a variation among the services. The Marine Corps most often imposed a bad conduct discharge, confinement or both, the study said. The other three services more often used reduction in grade, which sometimes was combined with lesser forms of punishment.

Brown Softens Loss Of Monitoring Posts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown, seeking to soften CIA Director Stanfield Turner's judgment of U.S. ability to detect Soviet cheating on a new strategic arms limitation agreement, says the United States should need only a year to overcome the monitoring capability it lost because of the revolution in Iran.

"Regaining enough of it to adequately verify Soviet compliance with the provisions of SALT II, I estimate, will take about a year, again depending on how fast we can carry out monitoring programs under development," Brown said in a statement Tuesday night.

"Regaining all of this monitoring capability (with or without a SALT II agreement) will take until 1983 or 1984, depending on how much we are able to accelerate programs already underway," Brown said.

Turner told the Senate Intelligence Committee the United States could not fully restore its ability to monitor Soviet missile tests as a result of the loss of the two Iranian listening posts until 1984.

Brown indicated the loss of any listening post was not so vital as the successful long-term collection of missile data. He said this could be done in various methods so as to ensure Soviet compliance with the treaty.

"We expect to conclude a treaty that resolves satisfactorily the remaining provisions on verification and on new ICBMs," Brown said. "In that event it is my judgement that our monitoring will be such as to provide adequate verification as to Soviet compliance with the curbs on new or modified ICBMs."

The State Department also downplayed the significance of losing the Iranian listening posts.

"There was already a list of items last year that could not be verified by the administration," one source said. "The Iranian gap (caused by the loss of Iranian bases) has added two new items we can't check: The possibility of the Soviets launching new types of missiles, and the

encoding of the telemetry information from their missile tests."

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., one of the key figures in the approaching debate, said Tuesday, "I urge the administration to acknowledge that a number of the provisions of the emerging treaty simply cannot be verified. The Senate and the American people can then decide whether to accept the risks that the administration is inviting us to share."

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, an outspoken critic of the SALT treaty, said that the gaps in the U.S. intelligence would mean that the United States will never be able to check on certain kinds of Soviet cheating.

"If we get a new site for intelligence collection, it will take years. By then, the Soviets will have introduced a new generation of ICBMs," Garn argued.

But State Department spokesman Tom Reston said President Carter "will not sign a treaty unless it's adequately verifiable. The executive branch and the Senate will define what is adequate."

Herbert Scoville, former deputy director of the CIA, said that the loss of the Iranian bases will create a gap in the intelligence network, but it will not be vital.

He said the U.S. intelligence capability to monitor Soviet ICBM tests is unimpaired down-range, in the Pacific where the warheads splash down after a trip that can range up to 8,000 miles.

An administration source said the principal pieces of information the United States needed could be picked up by U.S. satellites or ships or planes. He said the capability has been demonstrated since the closure of the Iranian bases, when the United States detected that a Soviet SS-18 missile "released" 12 separate warheads on its journey down-range.

In the test, all the warheads were not actually separated from the final stage of the missile, but the release mechanism means that the Soviets could mount up to 12 warheads or decoys on the giant missile.

U.S. Embassies Put On Terrorism Alert

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. embassies around the world have been instructed to be alert for a wave of terrorism sparked by the Egyptian-Israeli settlement.

Anthony Quinton, director of the office for combating terrorism, told UPI that U.S. embassies and consulates have been put on a "heightened alert status" after threats from Palestinian groups and several recent terrorist attacks.

"We are entering a period of potential problems and we are on the lookout," he said. "What else can we do?"

Each embassy has a "security watch committee," made up of representatives of all the main agencies and offices of the installation. The committees have been ordered by Washington to step up their review and reinforcement of security measures, including the use of Marine armed guards.

A U.S. cultural office in Beirut was heavily damaged by a bomb early Monday and the Beirut embassy was slightly damaged earlier by a rocket-propelled grenade.

Quinton said that the killing of an American serviceman in Ismir, Turkey, apparently had no connection with the U.S.-sponsored negotiations which led to the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

He said the United States had no firm evidence on the makeup of a group called "Black March," which took credit for the attack Monday on Brussels airport which injured 12 people.

Sources in Israel told UPI that they believe the group is operating under a phony name and is accountable to Abu Ayyad, Yasser Arafat's lieutenant in the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The Israeli theory is that the name — apparently derived from the month in which the peace treaty was signed — is used so that the PLO can disown the terrorist attacks after they occur.

The PLO, in a statement after the Brussels attack, dismissed "Black March" as "an imaginary organization" and said the airport shooting was a "provocation designed to discredit the Palestinian people."

Barrow In Line For Marine Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter will nominate Gen. Robert H. Barrow, a three-war veteran who cracked down on training abuses, to become the 27th commandant of the Marine Corps, administration sources said.

Barrow, holder of the Navy Cross and the Army Distinguished Service Cross for "extraordinary heroism" in the Korean and Vietnam wars, will replace Gen. Louis H. Wilson, who will retire June 30 after four years as head of the 187,000-member Corps, said the sources, who asked not to be named.

The 57-year-old Barrow, a native of Baton Rouge, La., has been assistant Marine commandant for the past 13 months.

His nomination is subject to Senate confirmation, but this is normally automatic.

As Marine commandant, Barrow will sit as a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the nation's top military body.

While Marine manpower chief in 1976, Barrow was instrumental in drafting reforms designed to end physical abuse and harassment of recruit trainees by drill instructors. Officials said the training reforms, which include closer supervision by officers, have worked well.

The world's largest log cabin was a marvel of the 1905 Lewis and Clark Exposition at Portland, Ore., according to the National Geographic Society. Built of 500-year-old firs, it stood 72 feet high, stretched 206 feet long and enclosed 21,000 square feet.

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An independent newspaper published every day except Saturday and holidays by Southwestern Newspapers Corporation, in its building at 8th St. and Ave. J, Lubbock, Texas.
Consolidated on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays with the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal morning edition.
Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas.
Publication No. 32150
ROBERT F. NORRIS
Vice President
General Manager
J. C. RICKMAN
Business Manager
DAVID E. KNAPP
Executive Editor
BURLE PETTIT
Managing Editor
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Circulation Manager
Full leased wire member of Associated Press and United Press International National Advertising Representatives, Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.

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Page 4, Section A

Wednesday Evening, April 18, 1979

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Death Of Non-Salesman

ONE DEATH in Washington that there's no one to mourn is that of President Carter's socialistic wage insurance proposal. As part of his pseudo War on Inflation, you'll recall, the President suggested that the taxpayers pick up the difference between a 7 percent wage increase for unionized workers and the real degree of inflation, whatever that might be. His hope was to win the support of organized labor for his "voluntary" wage and price guidelines. Organized workers who agreed to wage increases within the 7 percent guideline would thus be protected from inflation if the rate rose above that level.

WITH INFLATION running into double digits, the cost to the deficit-riddled treasury would be enormous. The administration had estimated the first-year cost would be \$2.5 billion—but it based that estimate on its professed, but unrealistically low, projection that the nation would experience a 7.5 percent inflation rate. If inflation ran a bit higher, say 10 percent, other sources were quick to estimate, the price tag could jump to \$15 billion a year in a hurry. Before long, the taxpayers would be heavily involved in subsidizing the wages of union members and what's left of a sensible economic system would collapse.

"It's a flyer that didn't fly," says Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla. "It might kick around in academia for a few years, but I think it's finished as far as this Congress is concerned." We wish we could share his optimism that the idea won't be politically resurrected some year; anything that gets the government more deeply involved in business affairs seems to have an irresistible appeal not only to academia but to too many politicians of the Carter stripe as well.

FOR THIS SESSION of Congress, nonetheless, the proposal appears to be dead and we can rejoice in the good sense of the moment.

It didn't take any particular expertise, economic or otherwise, to see the fallacy of the administration plan: If it were to add \$2.5 billion or \$15 billion, or more, to a projected federal deficit of \$29 billion, the wage insurance plan obviously would itself be inflationary.

Mr. Carter and Congress keep trying to pretend that inflation is caused in the market place. It is caused, instead, in the governing place.

Stop wasteful, extravagant government spending and regulation; that, in turn, will mean wages and fixed incomes will take care of the people without the government having to do so.

'I Got 'Im--See--I Got 'Im'



James J. Kilpatrick:

Tent Pitched For Draft Revival

WASHINGTON—You can search the calendars of Congress for hours on end and not come up with a greater dilemma than is posed for conservatives by proposals to bring back the draft. The question defies a wholly satisfactory answer. A couple of years ago, the question would not have arisen. Now it crops up in high-school auditoriums and college newspapers. Last week a group of 40 House liberals, led by John F. Seiberling of Ohio, united in a statement asking President Carter to oppose a return to Selective Service registration. The 35 Democrats and five Republicans said they were "disturbed by the increasing number of proposals for the resumption of the military draft."

My guess is that everyone who grapples with this issue will be disturbed by the prospect, but Seiberling's liberal cohort has far less trouble than one encounters among conservative troops. Liberals know where they stand; conservatives are of two minds. IT IS AN abiding principle among many of us that the best government is the least government. That is a simplistic way of saying that the first responsibility of government, in terms of human affairs, is to insure the liberty of the people—to minimize compulsions and to maximize freedom. Obedient to that principle, we tend to oppose every needless compulsion of the state—and surely there is no compulsion more to be feared and resisted than the compulsions of Selective Service and conscription.

This is the ultimate deprivation of personal liberty. Without the most compelling necessity, supported by the most convincing evidence, conservatives could not possibly support a return to peacetime to the draft. But there is another abiding principle and it is this effect—that in terms of national affairs, the first obligation of government is the national security.

UPON THE fulfillment of this responsibility all else depends. It cannot go unnoticed that roughly one-third of the powers delegated by the Constitution to the Congress deal with the powers incident to war—with raising and supporting armies, providing and maintaining a navy, organizing and arming the militia, and so forth.

When individual liberty collides head-on with the national security, how is the issue to be resolved? It is no problem in time of war. It might be no problem in time of peace if all the authorities were in agreement (a) that a resumption of the draft is necessary, or (b) that a resumption of the draft is not necessary. No such agreement is presently in sight. The secretary of the Army, relying upon a Defense Department study, says a draft is not needed. The Army chief of staff says it is.

SOME COMPETENT observers say the all-volunteer concept must now be written off as a failed experiment. Middle age is when a fortune teller offers to read your face.

Kenneth May



ONE MAN'S OPINION

A Worse Disaster

WICHITA FALLS suffered worse devastation last week than Lubbock suffered nine years ago. That's the assessment of Bill Moss, who as a volunteer in 1970 received tornado refugees into the temporary shelter set up at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Last week, Moss rushed to Wichita Falls to help his brother, Jack, clear away the debris from around the twisted walls of his home near the Midwestern University campus.

"The destruction there was about like ours would have been if the 1970 tornado had touched down in Southwest Lubbock and stayed on the ground through residential areas," Moss says.

Instead, the Lubbock twister hit downtown and in older nearby residential neighborhoods but swept across miles of undeveloped acreage before causing damage at Lubbock International Airport and then lifting back into the clouds.

THE DEATH TOLL in Wichita Falls was 44, compared with 26 here. Damage estimates there have centered around a \$250 million estimate which, allowing for inflation, would approximate the \$135 to \$150 million estimates of the 1970 damage in Lubbock.

With a population today only two-thirds as large as Lubbock's was then, however, Wichita Falls lost a greater percentage of its tax base. The Wichita Falls storm cut a swath one-half mile wide and eight miles long through upper-, middle- and low-cost housing districts.

It also damaged newer shopping districts, in sharp contrast with Lubbock's damage in the central business district.

In fact, some Wichita Falls civic leaders have complained good-humoredly that the tornado there could have accomplished a needed urban renewal program if it had targeted the downtown area already pocked with vacant buildings.

"BY THE TIME I got there, you couldn't compare the force of the winds with what we had here in 1970," says Moss, who rode out the Lubbock tornado in the heavily damaged First National-Pioneer Building.

The devastation looked worse to him, though, because of the size of the area covered.

Bob Messersmith, a Lubbock architect who made firsthand professional surveys of the damage in both cities, agrees.

"I'd say it (the damage) is about twice as extensive in Wichita Falls as it was here," Messersmith says. "Dollars-wise, it'll vary because about 80 percent of the damage there was to residential structures."

"The Wichita Falls tornado cut a swath up to a mile wide with damage ranging from minor on the outer fringes to total destruction down the middle. An estimated 10,000 persons were left homeless."

A Disaster Action group set up by the architects' state organization in the wake of the Lubbock tornado has gone to work in Wichita Falls

under Messersmith's direction. "People who make application can get an architect to go with them to inspect the damage to their home and get free advice whether it can be repaired or whatever," he explains.

Moss and Messersmith agree that it is amazing no more lives were lost in Wichita Falls than there were.

"Many of those who were killed and injured made a mistake by trying to get to their cars to escape from the tornado's path," Moss says. "They were caught out in the open with nothing to protect them from the flying debris."

ALL TOO OFTEN, that seems to be the case. If a tornado heads your way, the best thing you can do, apparently, is huddle in an inside closet or small hallway, covering your head and body as best you can with a mattress or whatever is available.

Moss' brother and his family were not home when the Wichita Falls storm hit but a neighbor whose home was demolished escaped injury by following that advice during the approximately 15 minutes of the storm's fury.

In the aftermath of the tornado, Wichita Falls, military, state and other clean-up efforts were well-coordinated. A disaster drill had been conducted only a few days earlier.

One thing that impressed Moss and Messersmith was that the streets were quickly cleared and, within 36 hours after the storm, traffic could move with ease through the devastated area.

Holmes Alexander:

Old Enemies Drift In Dreamland

WASHINGTON—Let's have the bad dream first, and then the good dream about the Camp David peace treaty to which Begin of Israel and Sadat of Egypt have put their names.

To start with the nightmare, some 4 million Israelis regularly toss on their pillows with visions of what the Treaty entails. It means that they are pledged to fight no more wars with Egypt, although they have an unbroken winning streak of four conflicts since Israeli history began in 1948. But with a small population, limited arable soil and only three seaports, the Jews found bitter dregs in the cups of triumph. Their military youth, which is to say the labor force and the nation's future, took irreplaceable losses.

THE POLICY of "in-gathering," bringing Jews with money and talent from other lands, became suspect as a form of expansionism that matched the acquisition of additional territory.

When Jewish patriots writhe with bad dreams, they see their territorial gains fading from the map.

The vast buffer zone of the Sinai desert, its sophisticated military bases and its oil fields, no longer sport the Star of David banner.

The Jordan River's West Bank, and the Gaza strip are forfeited to the Camp David pact, and the long-abused and thoroughly hated Palestinians may soon organize a hostile border state and are already vengeful terrorists.

Egyptians, the historical oppressor and presently good neighbor only by dint of U.S. arm-twisting, is five times larger and 10 times more populous (depending on how the borders change) than Israel.

EGYPT IS infinitely less secure. President Anwar Sadat, while nominally elected, is virtually the mandated successor of Gamal Nasser, the nation's founding father.

Sadat leads the country rather than being led by its people and government.

In Sadat's unquestioned boldness, he has grabbed from Israel territory, a pledge of non-belligerency and the support of President Carter.

But Egyptians will dream that the price is high, for it has cost the family friendship of many Arab nations, has not made inroads on the national poverty nor dispelled the fear in many minds of Sadat's overthrow or assassination.

Now, the good dreams. Representatives of both Israel and Egypt will sign the Camp David peace treaty and instantly start another though bloodless contest.

This one is a foot race to the committee rooms of the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives, and there they will initiate what is surely the most desperate and intensive lobby-movement that this capital has ever hosted, unless it was Winston Churchill's single-minded campaign to draw America into World War II.

Israelis and Egyptians dream with equal avidity of what warplanes, military rolling stock, electronic surveillance equipment, naval presence and diplomatic support they can wring from this generous nation.

The frantic Congress has nothing more to worry about than SALT, Energy, Inflation, a floundering NATO and an adventuring China.

the small society

by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

Who's Hit Hardest By Social Security?

(First of four columns)

IF YOU'RE a worker earning \$22,900 a year—the maximum wage base for Social Security taxes in 1979—you're paying your SS taxes at the new high rate of 6.13 percent for the entire year.

You'll no longer get any "vacations" from Social Security deductions in the final months of each year, as you did when the wage base was lower.

If you're a worker earning \$30,000 a year, your contributions will end after 40 weeks and you'll still get 12 weeks "off," during which your paycheck will automatically be larger.

If you earn \$50,000, your deductions will end after 24 weeks and, from July on, you'll have a "vacation" from SS taxes. If you earn \$100,000, your deductions will end after 12 weeks and your vacation from SS contributions will start in April.

LET'S SAY you're one of the workers earning at or above the maximum taxable under SS consistently throughout the years, and you are now 44 years of age.

Under the present law, it is projected you would receive yearly benefits of \$22,725 when you retire at age 65 in the year 2000. An additional \$11,362.50 would be payable to your eligible spouse, also 65.

These benefits would be inflation-proof, kept up-to-date with the cost of living and, unless the income-tax laws are drastically changed, they also would be tax-free.

And this, of course, would be just your retirement protection. Your increased Social Security contributions are buying you larger protection for your family in case of your death or disability.

BENEFIT PAYMENTS to your widow and children, if you died before they were adults and through college, could reach a total of \$180,000 at present rates. If you were to become disabled for work, disability payments to you and your dependents over the years could come to even more.

The key point that emerges from any in-depth study of the Social Security figures now that the initial uproar over the tax increases has begun to subside is that only higher-paid workers are being hit by the tax and wage-base hikes.

And in return for paying more, their Social Security benefits also are slated to be more. If you are the \$10,000-a-year average worker, your SS taxes are roughly 15 cents a week higher in '79 than in '78.

Over '79's span, this will amount to \$8 extra—and for most, in this earnings bracket, the \$8 bite will be more than offset by income tax cuts.

THE JANUARY rise in the SS tax rate from 6.05 to 6.13 percent works out to an increase of 33 cents a week for the \$20,000-a-year worker, and even for the \$50,000-a-year earner the increase is a mere 77 cents a week over 1978.

The shorter vacations from SS deductions in the later months of the year will be the most noticeable impact of the substantial rise in the total of earnings taxable for SS purposes.

Last year, when \$17,700 was the top amount on which you paid the SS tax, about 85 percent of all workers earned that amount or less and, therefore, paid SS taxes all year. Only for about 15 per-

cent were there vacations during which deductions stopped.

Under the 1977 law, the scheduled three increases in the wage base, starting in 1979, will result in about 94 percent of the nation's workers having all their earnings covered by Social Security and thus paying Social Security taxes year-round.

THIS COMES close to restoring the proportions that existed in the 1930s when the original SS law was enacted. At that time a maximum wage-base of \$3,000 covered all the earnings of about 96 percent of the covered work force.

The members of Congress of that day reasoned that the 4 percent of workers earning more than \$3,000 a year were in a position to augment their SS benefits with private investments.

As a result, they did not think it desirable to count earnings of over \$3,000 a year in computing Social Security benefits.

In 1979, the maximum wage base is \$22,900 instead of the \$18,900 it would have been increased to under the old law. In 1980 it's slated to go to \$25,900, as against \$20,400 under the previous law. And in 1981, it is scheduled to reach \$29,700 as against \$21,900.

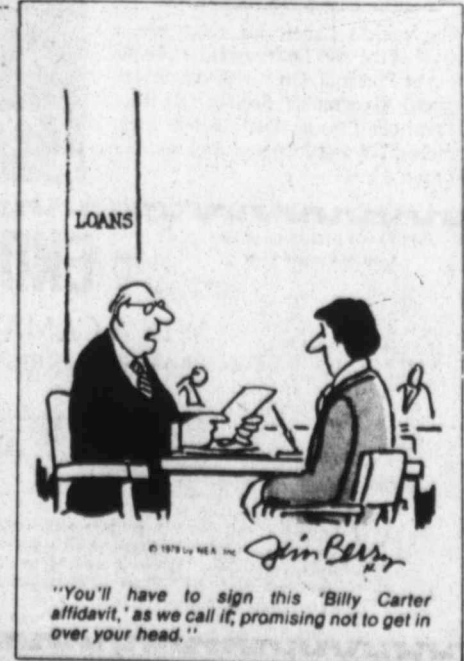
AFTER THAT, the wage base will rise only to the extent that average wages move up, the arrangement in the old law.

This helps put the tax and wage-base increases in proper perspective. The lower-income groups were paying SS taxes all year round anyway; their tax hike amounts to a few cents a week.

The higher-income workers are having their Social Security vacations cut shorter and shorter—a return to the original concept of SS contributions in the law of the 1930s.

Tomorrow: The outlook for tax rollbacks.

Berry's World



"You'll have to sign this 'Billy Carter affidavit,' as we call it, promising not to get in over your head."

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USDA Reports Drop In Corn Production

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With a record harvest year behind them, U.S. corn producers are cutting down on the amount of land they are planting this year.

In its latest crop survey, the Agriculture Department said Monday corn producers intend to plant 1 percent less corn this year than in 1978.

The report on corn plantings showed an expected total of 79.2 million acres, 1 percent below the 1978 acreage, which produced a record crop, and 2 percent below the acreage indicated in a January report.

However, soybean growers are increasing their acreage by 7 percent over last year's plantings. The soybean prospective acreage was put at 68.8 million acres in the latest survey. The growers increased their projected plantings nearly 4 percent since Jan. 1.

The department's overall survey was made around April 1, with responses from about 44,000 growers.

The total acreage of livestock feed grains will be down 3 percent from last year. This year's acreage amounts to 119 million.

Corn belt farmers reported they intend to plant 1.0 percent less corn than last year, while growers in the south central states intend to reduce acreage by 6 percent. South Atlantic producers indicated a 2 percent increase, and Western state

growers intend to plant 3 percent more acres than last year.

Food grain acreage — wheat, rice and rye — is expected to increase 6 percent from last year's 72.2 million acres.

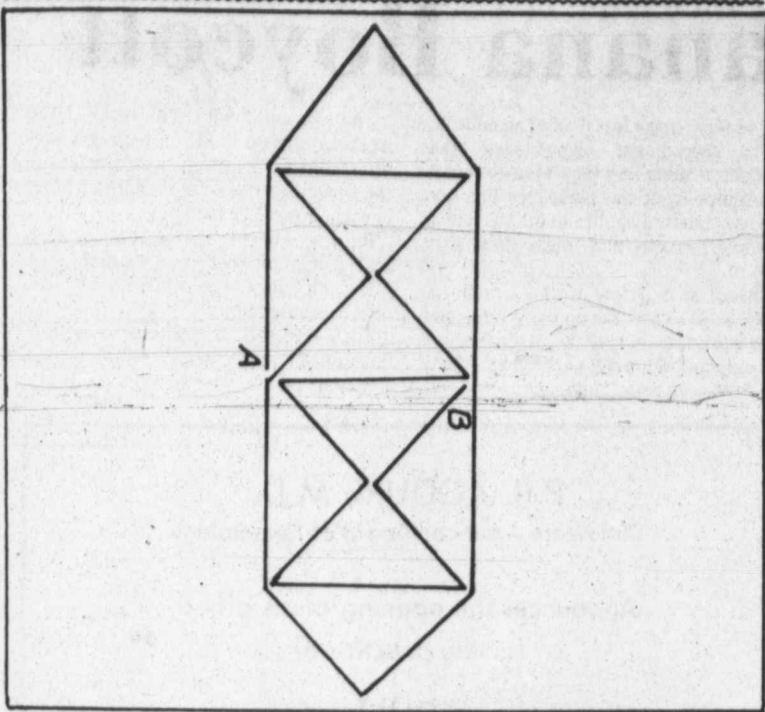
Sorghum producers indicated they will plant 15.6 million acres, about 5 percent less than in 1978.

Planting of all wheat for the 1979 crops is estimated at 70.6 million acres, 7 per-

cent more than last year's acreage, but 6 percent less than the 1977 acreage.

Durham wheat producers said they will plant 4.38 million acres, 7 percent more than last year's total, while spring wheat other than durum plantings were put at 14.8 million acres, 4 percent more than last year.

The report indicated seeding of oats is expected to total 15 million acres.



KIDS-ONLY CLUB

Kids Can Use Skills To Make Money

By SHARI LEWIS

There are folks who sell "things" and others who sell skills. You may be the possessor of skills that you can turn into good dollars, and not even know it!

Are you really good at a school subject? It's a well-known fact that kids learn best from other kids. If you get great grades in, say, math — go to your teacher and to the principal's office. Let them know that you are willing and able to take on a younger kid for coaching. They'll tell you what the going rate for coaching is in your neighborhood, and when a parent asks them for some help, they'll be able to recommend you for the job.

Have you studied guitar, piano or dancing? If you can give starter guitar or piano lessons, you needn't look to just little kids for pupils. You'll find that youngsters in your own class will appreciate being started in the right direction. Dancers can do business with scout troops and other youth groups, teaching square dances, folk dances from other countries, ballet and even exercise classes.

(You might suggest to the local Girl Scout troop that they have some mother-daughter exercise classes or father-daughter square dance evenings.) Put notes on bulletin boards in YMCAs, churches and community centers introducing yourself.

Yesterday's Brain Twister: Without lifting your pencil from the paper, can you draw this figure?

Answer: (See illustration.) Today's Brain Twister: How many air miles from San Francisco to New York? (Look for the answer in tomorrow's Kids-Only Club column.)

(Do you have something you like to do to give a helping hand to others — people or animals, friends or strangers, youngsters or senior citizens? Share your "helping hand" idea with me, and I'll send a free copy of my new book, "The Kids-Only Club Book," as a prize for the helping hand idea submitted that a print. Just write to KIDS-ONLY CLUB, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

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HEALTH PLAN BACKED

ATLANTA (AP) — The United States needs a national health plan that will insure quality care to all Americans. Vernon Jordan Jr., president of the National Urban League, told a minority medical conference. Jordan endorsed the national health insurance act proposed by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., in a speech this week at the Minority Biomedical Support Symposium, sponsored by the National Institutes of Health.

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United Farm Workers Call For Banana Boycott

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cesar Chavez, his United Farm Workers union locked in another struggle he fears it may not survive, is resorting once again to his ultimate weapon — a call for a consumer boycott.

The target is not grapes or lettuce or wine. It is Chiquita bananas.

Chavez hopes the boycott will bring victory in the union's three-month strike against 11 major lettuce growers in California and Arizona.

The connection between bananas and lettuce?

Sun Harvest Inc., one of the largest struck growers, is owned by United Brands Co., which sells bananas under the Chiquita label. A successful banana boycott, the UFW hopes, would pressure Sun Harvest into settling with the union and set a pattern for the other growers.

"Our best hope is the boycott," Chavez said in an interview Tuesday. "The best hope is what we call 'The Court of Last Resort' — the American public."

In its 13 years, the 12,000-member UFW has won the backing of up to 17 million adults for boycotts launched to gain bargaining recognition, according to a national poll cited by the union.

"The American public," Chavez says, "has been very good to us."

Chavez, 52 and still the dominant force in the union he founded 13 years ago, is touring the country on behalf of the six-week-old boycott.

This week he is in Washington, seeking publicity for the boycott, along with money from other unions and government support for his lettuce strike.

The boycott, he says, is causing alarm at United Brands.

But company spokesmen following behind Chavez contend the UFW provoked the lettuce strike and is exploiting the good intentions of sympathetic consumers who are being asked to back a strike that will result in sharply higher food prices.

Chavez contends the growers are trying to break the strike — and ultimately the UFW — by importing illegal aliens to replace the striking farm workers.

Non-union harvesting is up to 30 percent "and increasing," he said, claiming

the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service is ignoring the situation.

"If we cannot stop the unchecked illegal immigrant strike-breaking game that they've been playing, it'll be very serious for the entire union. We need desperately to get the government to enforce the law."

Chavez said the union will face its critical test late this month when the lettuce harvest begins in California's Salinas valley, billed as the nation's "Salad Bowl."

The company, however, says the issue "is not the establishment or survival of a union or cause, but the settlement of a contract."

And so far, United Brands spokesman Dennis A. Sullivan said, the boycott has not affected sales of Chiquita, which he called "the most valuable thing" United Brands owns.

Sullivan denied that Sun Harvest has hired any illegal aliens. He said California's farm labor law allows for replacing striking workers, and that is what Sun Harvest has done.

The growers have offered three-year wage increases averaging 7 percent a year in line with President Carter's anti-inflation guidelines.

Chavez says the guidelines don't apply because more than half of the 4,000 strik-

ing workers make less than \$4 an hour.

The government acknowledges that workers making less than \$4 are generally exempt from the guidelines but says the pay standard applies to the strikers as a whole because many make more than that.

Chavez said a few workers make as much as \$8.50 an hour on piece rates, but they work less than 40 hours a week and are unemployed much of the year. "They are poor, very poor," he said.

The growers, who say many UFW workers earn up to \$12 an hour, say they offered increases of up to 12 percent in the first year to boost the minimum hourly wage from \$3.70 to \$4.12.

But they say the UFW still insists on a \$5.20 minimum in the first year and total wage and fringe benefit hikes of 200 percent over three years.

Each side says it is willing to resume bargaining, which broke off about six weeks ago, if the other alters its position.

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Borman Apologizes To Board Member

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Civil Aeronautics Board member who says she argued for 45 minutes with an Eastern Airlines flight attendant about her right to a "no-smoking" seat has gotten a personal apology from the company's chairman, former astronaut Frank Borman.

CAB board member Elizabeth Bailey, a non-smoker, said the attendant also called her a "witch," asked the pilot to put her off the plane and announced over the aircraft's public address system: "We wish everyone a good trip except for one lady in the back."

Borman was in Washington April 3 and called on Miss Bailey himself.

"When he heard about the incident, he felt strongly that Miss Bailey was due an apology," Ashlock said in Miami. Ashlock said the attendant admitted making the "lady in the back" remark but denied she called Miss Bailey a witch. "There is another side to the story," he said.

The incident occurred March 29 on a flight from Atlanta to Tallahassee, Fla. Borman told Miss Bailey the attendant was not aware that, beginning earlier this year, airlines are required by the CAB to give a "no-smoking" seat to any passenger who requests it.

Until then, most airlines reserved only a predetermined number of seats for non-smokers; when those were filled, a non-smoker had to sit in the smoking section.

Ashlock said the attendant, who was not named, was given a written reprimand. "She has an exemplary record, but there are breakdowns on occasion," he said.

Miss Bailey told The Washington Star that she had been "insistent, but not indignant" about her right to a "no-smoking" seat when she was placed in a smoking section. She said the attendant insisted with equal intensity that passengers had no such right if the no-smoking section was filled.

"It was very clear that my choice was to be put off the plane or take a seat in the smoking section," she said, adding that she sat with a group of smokers who did not light up during the 45-minute flight.

Miss Bailey told fellow workers at the CAB that she told the attendant she was a member of the board. She quoted the attendant as saying, "I don't care who you are — you're a witch."

New Execution Date Set For Condemned Killer

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A new execution date of April 27 has been set for condemned killer John Louis Evans III, who now is cooperating in legal efforts to block his electrocution.

The state Supreme Court on Tuesday ordered Evans put to death on that date in the electric chair for the January 1977 slaying of Mobile pawn shop owner Edward Nassar. The action came one day after Attorney General Charles Graddick asked that a new date be set.

Rehnquist's order came on a petition from Evans' mother, Betty Evans Dickson of Beaumont. She claimed her son was mentally incompetent.

After Rehnquist blocked the execution, the full U.S. Supreme Court refused to intervene further in the case. But Evans changed his mind and agreed to cooperate in an appeal of his death sentence challenging the constitutionality of Alabama's death penalty law.

Evans was scheduled to die April 6 after he refused to allow appeals of his death sentence to be filed in his behalf. But six hours before his scheduled execution, U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist ordered it postponed.

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Executives' Attitudes Questioned

By LeROY POPE
 NEW YORK (UPI) — If it is true American business executives are increasingly concerned only with their own advancement, they are not coming out of school that way, says Dr. Richard West, dean of Dartmouth's Amos Tuck Business School.

The idea has been raised recently that such a class of "mandarin" professional executives is taking over from the traditional risk-taking entrepreneur to the detriment of American business.

The mandarin mentality is that of the classical scholar bureaucracy which dominated Chinese society for centuries as it steadily degenerated in comparison with Western society.

West said he is not at all sure American businessmen are developing such an attitude but is glad the issue is being raised so that, "if it is true it can be combatted vigorously."

"The business schools certainly do not influence the basic characters of their graduates sufficiently to bear responsibility for that if it happens," West said. Nor, he implied, are the undergraduate colleges likely to be responsible.

Rather, he said, any such fossilization of character would have to be blamed on business itself and other influences, political and economic, in America today.

Adverse political influences are particularly important, he said. The prevalent adversary relationship between business and government in the United States has its healthy impact, West said. However, it also is responsible to some degree for the fact that American business is not doing as well competitively in many areas as Japanese and European business.

As dean of Tuck, West heads the country's oldest American graduate business school, founded at the turn of the century.

It recently completed a survey in which 3,000 of the 4,961 alumni responded. It revealed many things, including the fact the "typical" Tuck alumnus is well-to-do, married, male — the first woman student was admitted in 1973 — probably of moderate to conservative bent and a Republican.

It showed, too, early Tuck graduates tended to stay with one employer a long time — an average of 22.1 years. This apparently reflected limited demand for MBA's in the 1920s and the tough job market of the depressing 1930s. By the 1960s, this had dropped to six years or less.

But during the 1970s, there has been a return to a tight job market and most of the 1970s Tuck alumni who responded to the survey still are with their first employer.

Mean average salaries of Tuck alumni came out at \$56,943 a year but Harold T. White, Tuck's director of alumni affairs, said this requires considerable elaboration.

The class of 1954, for example, showed mean annual salary level after 25 years of work of \$72,615. The 1977 Tuck graduates got average starting salaries of \$20,848 and a year later were earning an average of \$24,573.

Tuck's annual entering class is 130, chosen from 1,500 applicants. Whereas formerly most Tuck students were Dartmouth graduates, today only 20 percent are — and 18 percent of the students now are women.

Dean West, himself a product of Yale and the University of Chicago's business school, said it is true the country's educational establishment as a whole is currently turning out too many business school graduates.

"But there are not enough graduates from Tuck, Harvard, Wharton, Stanford, New York University and a few other top-notch business schools," he said.

Girl To Get Photographs Of President

ELK CITY, Okla. (UPI) — A 4-year-old girl who didn't know the man she bumped into on a city sidewalk last month was President Carter will be given color photographs of the event, now that the Postal Service knows where to send them.

Kim McFarland of Route 2, Guthrie, Okla., also will receive letters from five states that arrived after a picture of her and the president was published nationwide.

The Postal Service had been unable until Monday to locate the girl to deliver the letters. The Elk City Daily News also had three color photographs, from a group sent by the White House for distribution to the people involved.

Kim's father, Jim McFarland, called Oklahoma City radio station KOMA Monday, after hearing its broadcast of a United Press International story about the mail for his daughter. Then he notified Postmaster Jim Banks, who promised to forward the letters.

The letters came from South Carolina, Alabama, Pennsylvania, Utah and Georgia, a postal employee said.

Carter took an unannounced walk, between Sunday school and a church service, early March 25 and Kim, who did not recognize the president, bumped into him during his walk.

The family was in Elk City because Mrs. McFarland had a photography class assignment to take news pictures.

"He asked her how old she was, and asked her what her name was, and if she knew who he was," McFarland said. "She just shook her head and said no."

The photograph, distributed nationally by UPI Telephoto, showed Carter bending to talk with Kim and the child holding up four fingers in response to his question about her age.

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No Decline Expected In Travel

By ROBERT B. HARVEY
 United Press International Writer
 Less Sunday driving? Probably. More car pools to work? Possibly. But a drop in leisure travel in Texas because of the rise of petroleum prices? No way.
 At least that's the prediction of a Texas A&M tourism expert, and tourism experts across the state say every indication proves him right.
 "I think it will be a long time before we see any depression in the travel industry, no matter what the fuel situation is for the moment," said Dr. Clare Gunn, who has conducted tourism research for 30 years.
 "I don't know what the economic limit is because so many people are, at heart, willing to make great concessions to protect their personal travel."
 Some economists believe rising gasoline prices will put a significant dent in the American people's willingness to travel. Gunn countered there has been no evidence of less travel during the past year or so far this year, despite leaping energy and inflation rates.
 It is personal priority preference, said Gunn.
 "Most people view personal travel as independence, and will go to great lengths to protect it."
 Tourist agencies throughout the state agree.
 Jim Battersby, president of the Discover Texas Association in San Antonio, said: "People work in that jungle for five to six days a week, and they've got to get out. That's a God-given right and they're not going to give it up."
 And from Frank Hildebrand, president of the Texas Tourist Development Agency: "Psychologically, people have to get out for many reasons. Some want to boast about their travels to their friends, some want the independence, some just the relaxation. It's a must, and high gas prices aren't going to stop them."
 Such predictions may do little for the traveling consumer, but it is good economic news since tourism is big business in Texas.

According to the latest economic figures from the U.S. Travel Data Center, tourism in Texas is a \$6 billion industry, generating a \$1.3 billion payroll, 227,000 jobs and more than \$241 million in state taxes and \$58 million in local taxes.
 All three men do agree, however, mandatory closing of service stations would be disastrous for the tourism industry.
 Gunn considers the latest rounds of proposed energy conservation measures, part of which may call for weekend closing of gas stations, as "discriminatory and economically unsound."
 "Any legislation that affects personal travel and travel-related industries has an economic multiplier effect," he said.
 That is, when governments begin to manipulate the tourism industry, no matter what the means, there are repercussions outside that industry.
 "The key is availability," said Hildebrand. "As long as the gas is there, even \$1 a gallon prices would not be that great a deterrent. In Europe gasoline is about \$2.50 a gallon and it hasn't effected Europe's travel seasons."
 If such closings are forced, Battersby predicts the Texas tourism industry would lose \$560 million and 20,000 jobs.
 "If the stations are kept open," said Battersby, "people will make their own conservations. We might see more in-state travel. The couple that wanted to go to Colorado may now stay and see Texas. People may have shorter vacations, and maybe we'll see different modes of travel being used."
 "But one thing is for sure: people aren't going to give up their vacations because gasoline is more expensive. For most of us, that's giving up too much."

Chrysler Plans To Sell Part Of Subsidiary

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. says it will sell one-third of its Australian subsidiary, completing a series of overseas deals intended to enable the No. 3 automaker to concentrate on the North American market.
 The sale will be made to the Mitsubishi group of Japan for \$30.2 million, officials said this week.
 Chrysler said the money would be pumped into Chrysler of Australia, Ltd.
 The sale to Mitsubishi had been expected. In the past few months, Chrysler has sold its operations in whole or in part in France, Spain, Great Britain, Brazil and Venezuela.
 In addition, Chrysler sold its 77 percent ownership of a Colombian operation to General Motors for an undisclosed sum.
 Chrysler had financial problems last year, losing \$204 million as its car sales lagged.
 Chrysler's hopes of turning a first-quarter profit this year have been made questionable by a continued lag in sales. The company said it must come up with \$2.5 billion through the early 1980s to build a cleaner, more fuel-efficient car demanded by the federal government.
 Chrysler said Mitsubishi Corp. and Mitsubishi Motors Co. will each acquire one-sixth of the new operation by purchasing new stock.
MIGRANT FARM WORKERS
 WASHINGTON (AP) — A national teacher's group is urging Congress to improve higher education opportunity for the nation's migrant farm workers. Roy O. Fuentes of the National Education Association told a House panel last week that despite government programs aimed at helping people help themselves, the migrant agricultural worker is still "almost an unseen person" who is virtually excluded.

Oil, Illegal Immigrants Plague Colombia-Venezuela Relations

By MARTIN McREYNOLDS
BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Resentment over Venezuelan treatment of illegal Colombian migrants is threatening to undermine traditionally peaceful relations between the only major practicing democracies in South America.

The situation has been aggravated by ugly but unproved reports of mass killings of Colombians in Venezuelan border areas, with the alleged complicity or participation of Venezuelan police and national guardsmen.

A reported snub of Colombian President Julio Cesar Turbay by Venezuelan President Luis Herrera has helped to

consider the case as an instance of "genocide."

The motive for the killings is not clear. Some Colombian sources say Venezuelan police and national guardsmen overreacted to the flood of illegal immigrants. Other Colombians accuse Venezuelan

ranchers and other employers of exploiting the labor of the "indocumentados," cheating them of rightful payment and subjecting those who complain to persecution by police and the national guard.

Colombian President Turbay traveled to Caracas in March for President Her-

ra's inauguration at a time when the press in both countries was giving prominent space to reports of Colombians being killed in the border area.

While in Venezuela, Turbay met with the presidents of Bolivia, Costa Rica and the Dominican Republic and Spanish

Premier Adolfo Suarez, also attending the inauguration.

The group issued a statement critical of oil-exporting nations for their price in-

creases. When Turbay returned to Colombia, he was seen off at the airport by a lesser

Venezuelan official although protocol called for the president or foreign minister to be on hand. The Venezuelan official is reported to have told Turbay that President Herrera was in an important meeting and hoped his Colombian colleague would understand.

Analysis

bring relations to their lowest point in years.

Colombia and Venezuela both were once part of Gran Colombia, the nation founded by Venezuelan-born Liberator Simon Bolivar. They separated early in the 19th century but differences over their 1,375-mile border have always been settled peacefully, making it one of the few frontiers on the continent never subjected to bloody fighting.

Oil wealth has made the 13 million Venezuelans rich neighbors of the 25 million Colombians.

The situation has led to friction similar to that between the United States and Mexico over illegal Mexican immigrants who cross the U.S. border seeking employment and prosperity.

An estimated 1 million Colombians live in Venezuela, most of them "indocumentados" — people without residence documents. Most do menial work that Venezuelans disdain.

A Bogota newspaper recently claimed that 90 percent of the labor that built Venezuela's super-highways was Colombian and added, "Their cattle are herded by Colombians, their agriculture has been forged by Colombian peasants, their breakfasts are served by Colombian maids and their amorous frustrations are consoled by Colombian prostitutes."

Resentment over the situation flared up when Ricardo de la Roche, a Colombian consul in Venezuela, reported earlier this year that "at least 400 Colombian peasants have been killed by the Venezuelan national guard."

Other reports have blamed the Venezuelan PTJ — the Technical Judicial Police — for indiscriminate killings and mistreatment of Colombians in the border area. Only three deaths have been confirmed and no one has been convicted for them.

Venezuela said it was investigating the reports and there was no indication the killings had gone as high as 100.

The Colombian Congress sent its own investigation committee to the border area and some congressmen urged that the Organization of American States con-



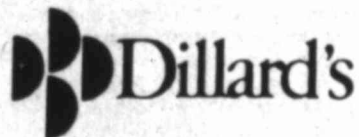
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HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q: I remember when you wrote a column in the Paris Herald Tribune suggesting that Frank Sinatra, at that time a rather lost soul, would be sensational in "From Here to Eternity." Which brings up this question: what was Frank's reaction when he found out he'd won a "best supporting actor" Oscar for his performance in that classic film? Was he sentimental or cocky about being a movie superstar again? — Mrs. T.L., Milwaukee.

A: His recollection of that highlight in his career is self-evident. It started when presenter Mercedes McCambridge called out on the night of March 25, 1954 — "And the winner is Frank Sinatra for 'From Here to Eternity.'" "It's the one time in my life", he said in what seems like an eternity later, "when I had such happiness I couldn't even share it with another human being. I ducked the party, lost the crowds and took a walk. Just me and Oscar. I think I relived my entire lifetime that night as I walked up and down the streets of Beverly Hills. Even when a cop stopped me, he couldn't bring me down to earth. He was very nice about it, although I did have to wait until his partner got out of the cruiser to assure him I was who I said I was and that I hadn't stolen the statue I was carrying under my arm!"

Q: Whatever happened to Chad Mitchell, whose folk trio was once riding high? — Pablo Rodriguez, Flushing, N. Y.

A: Last we heard was that Chad went on the road playing the lead in "Jesus Christ, Superstar." When boredom, or whatever, caused him to break up his trio in the mid-60s, an open audition for a new vocalist was held. Do you know who won? An unknown named John Denver!

"I know it's rude," writes reader Pat Mascola. "but I was sitting next to Pete Rose and Tom Lasorda in a Ft. Lauderdale steak house and overheard something they said which I thought you'd like to have."

"Rose: 'Tom, I'm training this year with a new team, the Phillies, and I'm afraid we'll win the National League pennant this season and you and your L.A. Dodgers will run second. What do you think?'"

"Lasorda: 'I think, Pete, while you're sincere, you're wrong. If you didn't beat us last year with another fine team, Cincinnati, how do you figure you'll win it with the Phillies?'"

WHO SAID IT?
"I've a 40-inch bust in my stocking feet!" (actress Monique Van Vooren)

Who described whom as "the Big Ben of the Hourglass Figures"? (Truman Capote describing Mae West)

"I want a man who is interesting, attractive and fun. I'd rather stay home with a lousy book than go out with a bore!" (Lauren Bacall)

"The weaker sex is the stronger sex because of the weakness of the stronger sex for the weaker sex." (AMA Journal)

"I'm as pure as the driven slush!" (Tallulah Bankhead) "It is safer to have a clever enemy than a stupid friend." (the late Israeli Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion)



FRANK'S BIG MOMENT — In a heartfelt remembrance, Frank Sinatra reveals how he felt the night he won the Oscar for best supporting actor in the film "From Here to Eternity."

"It seems that too many governments have too many loud speakers to have a sound system!" (comedian Norm Crosby)

"If there's anything wrong with the way American men look at sex, it is not their fault. After all, they're descended from Puritans who got off the boat on the wrong foot. Or was it the Pilgrims? Whatever, there's still a lot of Puritanical stuff around!" (Marilyn Monroe, at the height of her celebrity.)

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

COURT TO REVIEW MEDICAID

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed recently to decide whether Medicaid recipients in nursing homes can contest government decisions that could force them to move. The court said it will study a ruling by the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that forces Pennsylvania welfare officials to grant Medicaid recipients at Town Court Nursing Home of Philadelphia a hearing before declaring the home ineligible for federal funds. The decertification of Town Court would force 180 Medicaid patients to move to other, approved facilities.

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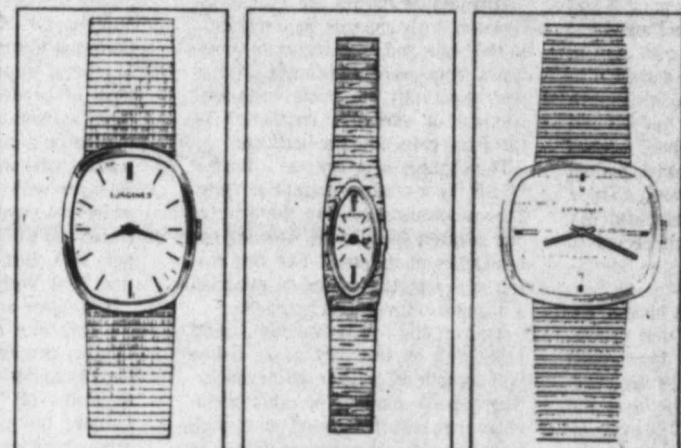
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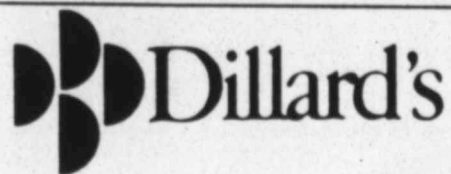


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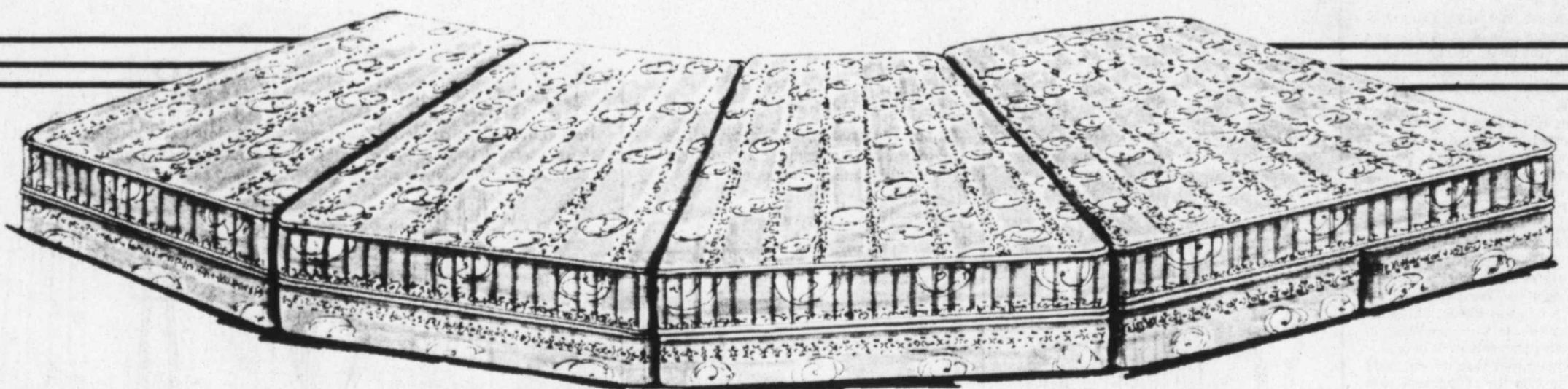
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Physician Promises TB Patient Six-Pack To Take Medicine

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (UPI) — Dr. John Sbarbaro, Denver's director of public health, once promised to reward a tuberculosis patient with a six-pack of beer if only the man would take his medicine.

The unorthodox tactic makes more sense than health education or hospitalization. Sbarbaro recently told a TB conference sponsored by the American College of Chest Physicians.

He said he has handed out bus tokens or chits good for free drinks in order to get pills into patients.

"It's not nice to play policeman," Sbarbaro said. "But society is holding me as a doctor responsible to make sure it is safe from the spread of disease. I can't force anybody to take pills. Maybe what I can do is pay the patient or his relatives, friends or even employer to make sure he takes them."

He noted that 3 million people in the United States each year of TB. It is an infec-

tious disease characterized by formation of hard nodules in various body tissues, but especially on the lungs.

Those afflicted experience weight loss, weakness and coughing. Once they were treated in secluded sanitariums. Sbarbaro says after an initial two-week period has passed, hospitalization no longer is necessary. But still insurers or the government pay \$200 a day for hospital care of each TB patient.

Even if the medication were delivered to the patient's home or job daily by a nurse, 18 months of treatment would cost much less — between \$1,800 and \$3,000 per patient.

It might be economical, Sbarbaro said, to pay a third party such as a pharmacist or friend to make certain the pills were swallowed on schedule. Or even pay the patient.

"We are always going to face a hard core of perhaps 30 percent of patients who can't or won't stick to the therapeutic regimen," said Sbarbaro, who detailed his own failures in persuading one particular TB patient to take his medicine.

"When I offered him a six-pack if he would take the pills, he was surprised. I was surprised, to tell you the truth, when the offer came out of my mouth," the doctor said. "But the man showed up at

our clinic and took his pills on time." Sbarbaro says it's not hard to understand why people ignore doctors' orders.

"It's not normal behavior to take pills," he said. "After the first two weeks of drugs, a TB patient no longer feels sick. Why take them when you don't feel

sick?" Sbarbaro also suggested to his colleagues that TB patients be provided with free transportation if their medicine is administered at a clinic. Don't make them wait, he warned, and make sure they see the same doctor every visit.

"I wouldn't feel much like taking my pills either if it meant coming in and sitting on my rear for an hour while waiting for the doctor to finish playing golf," he said. "And even the most hostile patient needs to know that this one particular doctor is his friend."



Science Today

would take the pills, he was surprised. I was surprised, to tell you the truth, when the offer came out of my mouth," the doctor said. "But the man showed up at

RUSSIAN ART
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — "The Art of Russia, 1800-1850" will be on view at the Elvehjem Museum of Art through May 6. The show includes 154 works of art.



DR. LAMB

Most Common Complaint

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — Will you please help me? I've been told by a very good doctor that I have migraine headaches. They are very painful and long lasting. I cannot stand and I get very dizzy and ill. I have to stay in bed for a day or more at a time. I'm not on any medication except aspirin now and then I'm in my mid-30s and keep house. I have one child, 7 years old, and am a professional person working 40 hours a week. These headaches are ruining my life. My doctor does not say much except to relax and live a quiet life.

DEAR READER — I'll have to depend on your statement that you do have migrain headaches. The typical migraine is associated with the headaches along the side of the head and often involving the eye. They can either be on one or both sides of the head. Often there are preceding symptoms that warn a person one is starting. Being sick at your stomach and having digestive complaints are a common part of the problem.

They can be mild or severe. The location of the pain may vary enormously. That's why a doctor has to

listen very carefully to the history and the course of events before he can decide definitely that a headache belongs to the migraine group.

Migraine headaches are usually associated with changes in circulation to the brain and head region — sometimes from overdistension of arteries and apparently, in some instances, because of excessive constriction of the arteries preceding the headache.

The changes in artery size is the basis for the use of ergotamine tartrate. This medication acts on the arteries and is often specific for relieving the headaches at its onset. For this reason it is sometimes used to establish a diagnosis of migraine headache.

Aspirin does work in some mild cases and at the very onset coffee will sometimes relieve the headache. There are a number of other medicines that have been used successfully in treating migraine headaches in recent years. Some of these can only be used temporarily but can be used even to prevent the occurrence of headaches.

If you continue to have problems, may I suggest that you ask your doctor to refer you to a neurologist. After evaluation of your case he may de-

side that you should use one of the newer medicines either to prevent headaches or to control those that occur.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-9. Headache: Man's Most Common Complaint. It will give you a general appreciation of the problems of headaches and what causes them as well as some specific information on migraine headaches. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Relaxation is important in preventing migraine headaches. It's important for people who have these problems to understand what causes them in terms of their regular lifestyle. Usually the people that have migraine headaches are perfectionists. They work extra hard at trying to please. They set standards too high for themselves and they pay the price with a headache. Learning to understand your own emotional dynamics sometimes helps you avoid these kinds of pitfalls.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

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Wine Used In Prison Services

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Wine is being used for the first time in religious services at the Idaho state prison system, overturning a strict policy against alcoholic beverages behind bars.

The issue came up when prison officials decided to apply the policy to the sacramental wines used in Christian communion services and Passover wine for Jewish inmates.

The ban brought cries of protest from church officials and the general public as the end of the Easter and Passover week drew near.

Even Gov. John Evans entered the fray against the ban.

Prison officials said policy had prohibited bringing any alcoholic beverages into the prison. That meant the priest could not use wine — an essential part of the worship — or give it to inmates as part of communion.

As the protests mounted, the prison officials relented a little, saying the prison's Catholic Chaplain, the Rev. Patrick Dennis, who had objected to the ban, could use an ounce of wine himself, but could not let inmates taste it.

"This was of concern to not only Catholics but also non-Catholics," Evans said Monday. "We had many phone calls and messages expressing displeasure at what people thought was interference by the state into a religious matter. Many believed the prisoners were not being allowed to fully participate in services."

But prison officials gave in, and made no effort to stop the communion with wine on Easter.

"Everything went real well," said Dennis after the services. "We had a good turnout and were able to give out wine Sunday."

Warden Ed Dermitt refused comment on the change, but corrections Board member Margery Moser said she did not understand the prison policy, or the protests.

"They made such a hassle over such a small amount of wine. I think the whole thing was blown way out of proportion," she said. "The priest was making a mountain out of a molehill and so was the institution."

The Rev. William Crowley, chancellor of the Boise Roman Catholic diocese, said he didn't know why prison officials changed their mind, but he was pleased with it.

Museum Exhibiting Eskimo Portraits

WASHINGTON (AP) — A collection of oil portraits of Eskimos — painted by Lunda Hoyle Gill — is on exhibition at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Natural History until May 20.

The display, entitled "Alaska's Native People," is one of Mrs. Gill's efforts to preserve on canvas the vanishing cultures of the world.

In a 1976 show, the Smithsonian exhibited her paintings and sketches of Ken-

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could be judged egotistical and be put down if you attempt to dictate to others tomorrow. Do your own thing and let them do theirs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Important details cannot be ignored tomorrow. No matter how hard you try to push them into the background, they'll return to haunt you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be on guard tomorrow. There are some tricky conditions that could spell trouble in your financial dealings with others. Don't you be the cause.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll be prone to be very indecisive tomorrow, and could put off something important until another time. It'll be a mistake.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Impatience could be your undoing tomorrow. You'll have to be especially careful when handling mechanical tools, or you could damage something.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Watch your social image tomorrow. Unintentionally, you could be too indifferent and-or too self-gratifying, which won't go over well with your friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Guard against boastfulness or exaggeration tomorrow. Such behavior will work against you. It could even affect your close associations.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Tell the truth tomorrow, but phrase it very carefully or what you say

might be misinterpreted. A friend or associate could be deeply hurt.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'd be wise to let someone else take over your purse strings. The one thing you are not good at is handling your financial affairs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The way you will do things tomorrow could try the patience of even your most loyal friends. Watch out or your might get a piece of someone's mind.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It won't become you if you try to be coy tomorrow, but of even more importance, you won't get what you're going after.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your aims may not be in accord with those of your pals tomorrow. You'll have to be especially careful in any group endeavor, or pay the consequences.



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April 19, 1979

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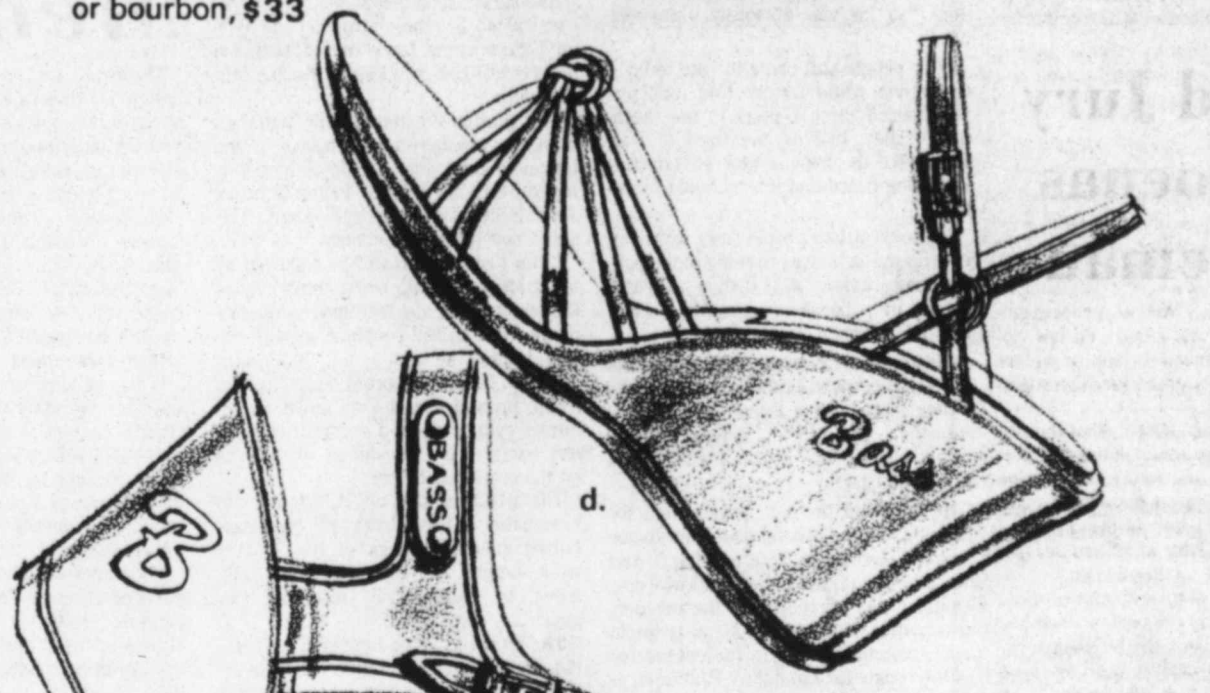
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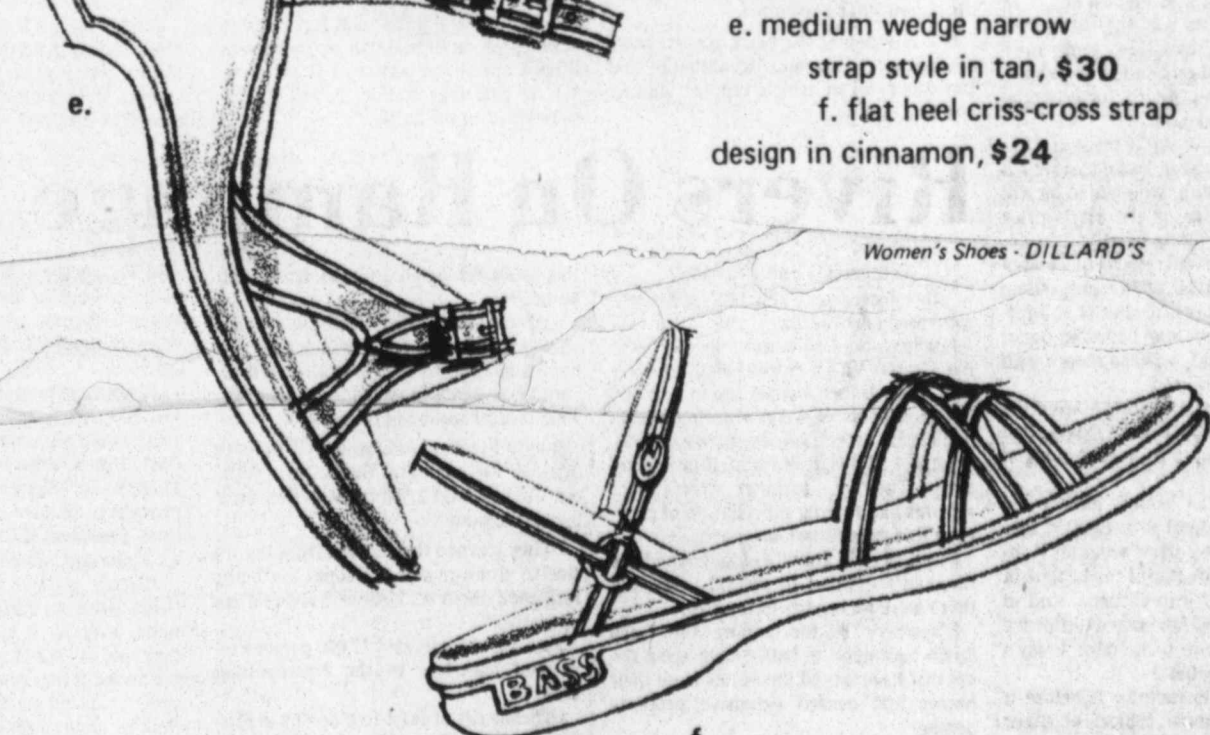
- a. flat heel strappy sandal in burgundy, \$24
- b. flatterer wedge heel in burgundy, \$30
- c. low wedge, very open, in cinnamon, \$30



d. higher wedge strippy look in burnt cherry, white or bourbon, \$33



e. medium wedge narrow strap style in tan, \$30



f. flat heel criss-cross strap design in cinnamon, \$24

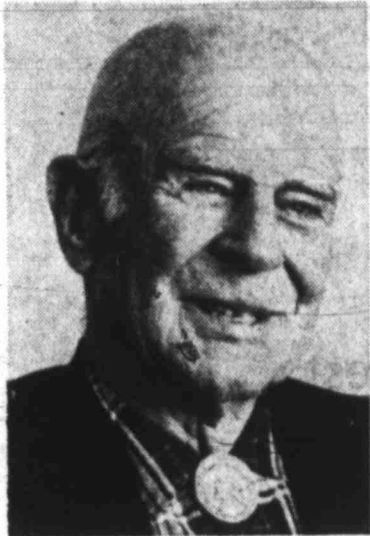
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Doolittle Says Tokyo Raid 'Job We Had To Do'

By FORREST EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer

April 18, 1942: The Pacific war is five months old and, for America and her allies, the news has all been bad.



GEN. JIMMY DOOLITTLE
Recalls Epic Raid On Tokyo

Once-proud warships lie rusting on the bottom of Pearl Harbor. The Japanese have subjugated vast chunks of Asia. Hong Kong, Singapore, Manila, and Cavite have fallen. Bataan has just surrendered, and America will soon learn that thousands died and hundreds were murdered on the brutal Death March of 76,000 American prisoners.

In the Pacific Ocean, 688 miles east of Japan, an American aircraft carrier turns into a 30-knot wind and a B-25 Army bomber lumbers down the 467-foot flight deck and lurches into the air — a carrier deck takeoff never before asked of a land-based bomber and one some airmen thought impossible. Fifteen more B-25s follow, wheeling to follow their leader westward.

And then, across America, the headlines bloom in a hundred variations: Yanks Bomb Tokyo.

For America, it was the first morale-boosting victory of the war; for Japan, the first proof that its warlords had lied and the first intimation of defeat; for the war itself, a tactical turning point that was not to be fully understood or appreciated until much later.

Not until after the war did Japan's military reveal that the Tokyo raid precipitated the Battle of Midway. Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto used it as a club to convince wary Japan to invade Midway. U.S. planes and ships destroyed four Japanese carriers and 253 planes in the great sea-air battle that many historians see as the war's turning point.

This past weekend, survivors of the 80 men who manned the 16 bombers over Japan met in a reunion at Charleston, S.C., led by the man who piloted that first plane off the carrier Hornet and who trained and commanded the men that became known as Doolittle's Raiders.

At 82, General James H. Doolittle is much older than most of the other 51 living Raiders — he was, after all, a World War I flier and a racing pilot and aeronautical engineer between the wars.

But Doolittle looks 20 years younger than his age. He remains active as a director of an insurance company and a consultant on foreign and military affairs, commuting two days a week to his Los Angeles office from his Carmel Valley home, 300 miles north.

He still seems the ideal fighter pilot — trim, wiry and strong — the kind of a

man who can squeeze comfortably into the fighter cockpit.

The kind of flier who, back between the wars, flew the first outside loop, considered impossible then; flew the first completely blind flight — taking off, flying a prescribed course and then landing; and set record after record in cross-country flights and speed races.

And the kind of a leader who went on to spend three years as an Air Force commander in North Africa and Europe. But for those who remember that discouraging half-year after Pearl Harbor, he will always be best known as the leader of Doolittle's Raiders.

President Franklin Roosevelt wanted to strike a blow against Japan and give Americans a morale boost. The Air Force chose Doolittle for the job, and he picked his men and took them to Florida.

There he blocked off a 470-foot runway and he and his men spent a month practicing unbelievably short takeoffs, for which the B-25 bombers were never intended.

The original plan, Doolittle recalled in an interview before the Charleston reunion, was to get within 400 miles of Japan aboard the Hornet. Thirteen B-25s, in-

cluding Doolittle's, were then to take off for Tokyo. The other three were to hit Nagoya, Kobe and Osaka.

After dropping four 500-pound bombs each, the planes were to fly to bases in China controlled by an American ally, Chiang Kai-shek.

But luck dealt the Raiders a setback. A Japanese fishing boat, converted to patrol duty by installation of long-range radio, saw the Hornet 700 miles off the coast, 300 miles from launch point.

"Our people intercepted the patrol boat's radio warning and we knew we had to go then," Doolittle recalled.

And so they went, 288 critical miles more than planned.

All 16 planes delivered their bombs, but then all ran into trouble. One, leaking fuel from a puncture, diverted to Vladivostok, where the Russians interned its five men for the duration. The other 15 headed for China, only to run out of fuel and into a howling storm.

Three planes crash-landed, one on an inland lake, two in the surf off the coast. Two men drowned. Another was killed when he jumped. Eight were captured by the Japanese. Three were executed by the Japanese and one died of starvation

in a Japanese prison.

The others — including Doolittle — bailed out over China, were rescued by the Chinese and went back to fight again.

Doolittle says the raid's success came because the Japanese were "taken completely by surprise ... Not knowing that we were flying long-range ground bombers ... the Japanese were convinced that it would take at least another day before we could possibly be within striking range."

"The Japanese did get some anti-aircraft fire," Doolittle continued. "All our planes were shot up. None was shot down."

Doolittle believes the attack provided America its first good news of the war, caused the Japanese to question their war lords, did military damage, and caused Japan to divert planes and ships from the combat areas to protect its homes islands.

And what is his most vivid memory of the raid?

"I don't believe there are any particularly vivid memories," he said. "We had a job to do and we just went ahead and did the best we could."

Christians Launch Independence Bid

By The Associated Press

Right-wing Christian militiamen in southern Lebanon declared themselves under "self rule" today and gave their territory the name "Free Lebanon," Israel Radio reported.

The radio said the commander of the Israeli-backed Lebanese Christian forces, Maj. Saad Haddad, made the announce-

ment at a news conference in the northern Israeli town of Metulla.

It was not immediately clear whether the declaration was intended to proclaim a fully independent state.

The action followed Haddad's declaration Tuesday that he would proclaim a republic if Lebanese troops moved into the U.N.-policed area in southern Leba-

non. Haddad's forces fired on a Lebanese battalion that moved into the buffer zone earlier today.

A government announcement said the battalion was shelled from the border region for 30 minutes after it entered the area east of Tyre controlled by the 6,000-man United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon.

While the army units moved in, several Russian-made Katyusha rockets were fired into northern Israel, the Israeli military command said.

A communique in Tel Aviv said the rockets were fired "from Lebanese soil" at Israel's western Galilee region, injuring one civilian and damaging several buildings. It did not give the exact site of the rockets' impact.

Israeli troops returned the fire, a spokesman for the Israeli military command said.

The U.N. force replaced Israeli troops who occupied southern Lebanon in March 1978 after moving against Palestinian raiders in the border area.

The Lebanese government announcement said after today's militia attacks, "The deployment operation was halted. The troops took up defensive positions with U.N. forces pending the outcome of negotiations by UNIFIL Command."

The government said the force came under fire at the outskirts of Dirdhaya, the headquarters village for the battalion eight miles east of Tyre. A police spokesman in Sidon, the provincial capital, said 17 rounds were fired and one civilian was injured.

He said after the firing stopped, the troops advanced into Dirdhaya and the villages of Qana and Tibnin.

Haddad has long demanded that the re-constructed Lebanese army get the Syrian peacekeeping force out of northern and central Lebanon before moving into the south.

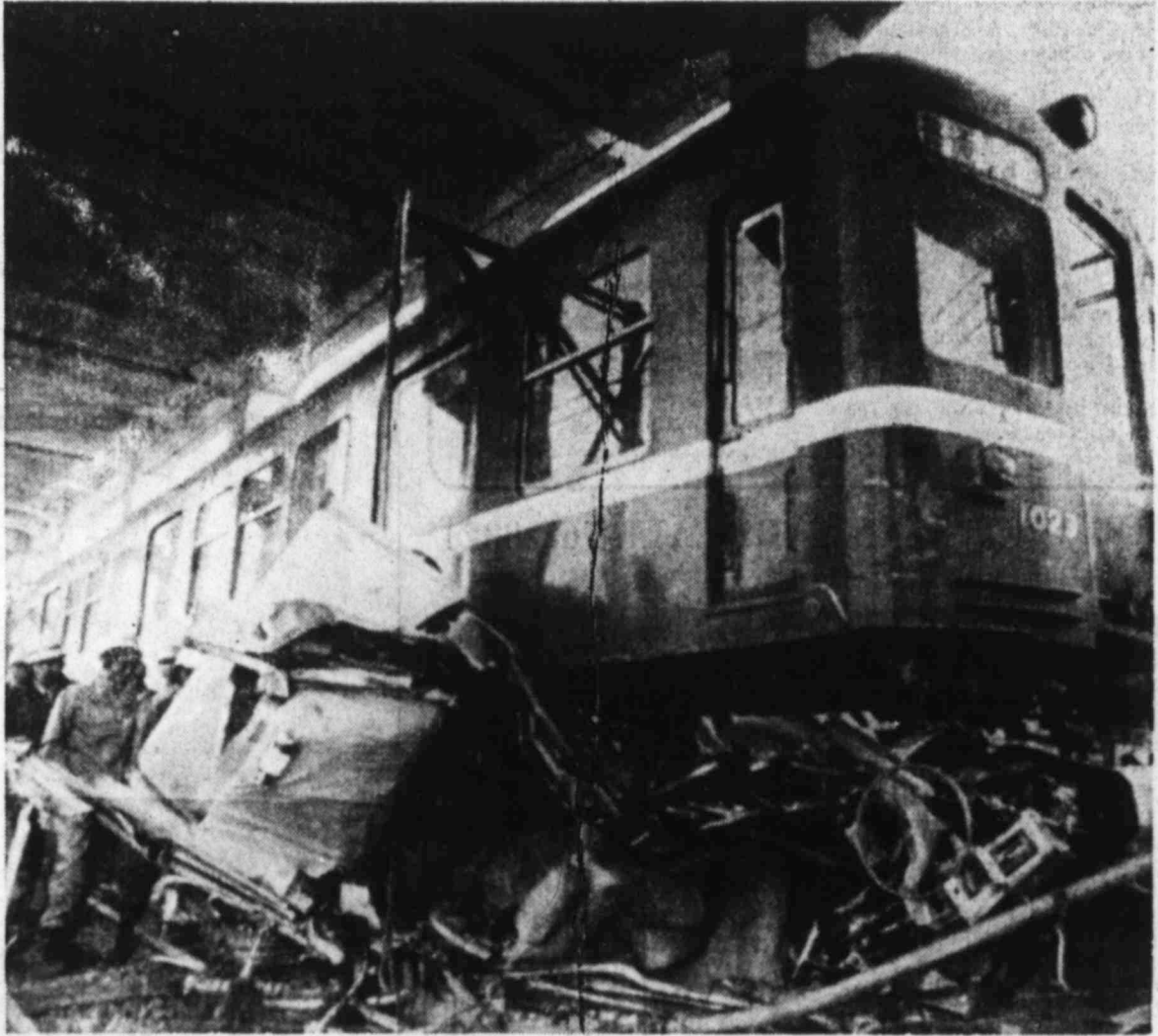
The positions taken by the battalion mark the southernmost advance of the Lebanese army since it disintegrated during the 1975-76 civil war. Prime Minister Salim El-Hoss said the deployment "heralds a new dawn for Lebanon."

"This historic step will be followed by other steps that will bring the whole of the south under the legitimate authority of the state in full cooperation with the U.N. forces," he said.

Radio Beirut reported that as the troops began rolling before dawn, Israeli border gunners poured intermittent artillery barrages on Palestinian strongholds on the outskirts of Tyre.

The broadcast said the Palestinian refugee camp of Rashidiyeh and the neighboring guerrilla village of Ras El Ain were targets, as they were Tuesday, when six Palestinians, including two guerrillas, were killed.

The Israeli military command on Tuesday denied Lebanese reports that its artillery had been shelling across the border daily since Sunday. But Israeli troops intercepted six Palestinian guerrillas who slipped across the border Monday night. All six guerrillas and an Israeli soldier were killed in the battle.



FORD EXECUTIVE KILLED — Rescue workers attempt to recover the mangled wreckage of an auto from under a train at Yokohama, Japan, today, after a fatal collision. Three persons in the auto were killed, including Australian Peter John Healey, head of the Ford Motor Co. of Japan. The other two victims were junior high school students. (AP Laserphoto)

Rhodesian Vote Turnout Heavy

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Officials predicted another big turnout of voters today — the second day of the elections to create a black majority government. More than 20 percent of the nation's black and white adults voted the first day and only a few guerrilla attacks were reported.

In the first eight hours of the five-day election, more than 568,000 of the 2.8 million black voters and 100,000 whites cast ballots Tuesday.

Even optimists among white election officials were surprised by the black voters' response. "It's startling," said one.

The turnout in northeast Rhodesia far exceeded the national average, although the region is heavily infiltrated by Robert Mugabe's black opposition guerrillas, based in neighboring Mozambique.

Mugabe, Joshua Nkomo and their followers are opposed to the election and the government it will create, saying it will only perpetuate the white minority

government of the past. The guerrillas, who have waged a six-year battle against the government, have vowed to disrupt the election.

Nearly 50 percent of those eligible voted in Mukumbura, a fortified town close to the border.

Dressed in their Sunday best, hundreds of villagers lined up for hours on a dusty road under a broiling sun to take part in their first universal-suffrage election.

In the tobacco farm district of Centenary, site of the first guerrilla attack on a white farm, in December 1972, truckloads of workers marked their ballots despite a rash of guerrilla attacks there two nights before in which four black workers were killed and five wounded.

Bob Schonken, a local police spokesman, said he expected the violence to escalate as the election continues. But he said the vow of guerrilla leaders Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo to disrupt the elections "so far was obviously unsuccessful."

"Our people still came to vote today," one young white farmer told reporters who toured three centers in the northeast. "They, like us, are tired of war. They, like us, hope a new government will bring peace and international recognition."

"It seemed like people were intoxicated with joy as they were going to the polling booths today," said Bishop Abel Muzorewa in a speech to some 300 journalists and 70 foreign observers.

Muzorewa, one of the three moderate black leaders who last year joined white Prime Minister Ian Smith in a biracial transition government, generally is expected to be the nation's first black prime minister.

He criticized the U.S. government for refusing to send official observers to see that the election is "free and fair." And he said he could not understand why governments that "recognized the invaders in a matter of hours" in Uganda might deny recognition to a government elected by the people for Zimbabwe-Rhodesia, as the nation will be renamed.

It was a slap at the black governments of Tanzania, Uganda, Mozambique and Botswana, all of which support Nkomo and Mugabe.

Grand Jury Subpoenas Policeman

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — A rookie policeman who shot and killed a curfew violator was subpoenaed to appear before the Wichita County grand jury investigating the incident.

The officer, Jay L. Wright, shot the suspect early Monday for violating the curfew imposed in this city to discourage looters after a tornado devastated eight square miles and killed 44 persons April 10. The man was later identified as Daniel Sosas, about 24, an illegal alien.

In another development, city officials announced Tuesday the curfew itself has been lifted in all but the stricken area, where it remains against the law to be outside between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m.

Another problem for the storm-battered city was created by some merchants who preyed on residents by charging highly inflated prices for essential goods like food and gasoline.

"It would surprise me if there are less than 500 of these cases," said County Attorney Tom Schrandt, who added he will prosecute offenders of the city's price freeze ordinance in state court.

Schrandt said he had reports of a loaf of bread and a package of bologna selling for \$6.50, of gasoline priced at \$1.50 a gallon, and rental on a four bedroom house rocketing from \$450 to \$800 a month with a \$1,000 deposit required.

The city enacted the freeze after the tornado. It is effective for 15 days, and the city has the option of continuing it after that.

Mexican-American leaders have asked for a state and federal investigation into the shooting of the curfew violator. Ruben Bonilla, state director of the League of United Latin American Citizens, said in Corpus Christi he has urged Attorney General Mark White to monitor today's grand jury investigation.

"We want him to monitor it before it becomes a whitewash typical of other cases," said Bonilla. "The man was not in custody, he had no weapon, he was no threat to the policeman's safety nor was he in the act of committing a felony."

Jose Cano, chairman of the American GI Forum, said his group has asked for an FBI investigation because "the only recourse we have is a violation of the civil rights of an individual."

Rivers On Rampage Across Dixie

(Continued From Page One)

weather forecasters said 1.62 inches was measured late Tuesday.

Earlier, about 30 persons in the lower Rio Grande Valley city of Edinburg were told to leave their homes due to four and five-inch pools of water entering houses and closing streets on the city's east side.

Some 6.92 inches of rain fell in the city early Tuesday, turning streets into streams and forcing cancellation of classes at Pan American University.

City manager Ralph Garza termed the flooding the worst in several years, but there were no reports of injuries.

Elsewhere in the nation, the Deep South continued to battle rampaging rivers that have forced thousands from their homes and caused extensive property damage.

The bloated Pearl River was slowly receding today in crippled Jackson, Miss., but more evacuations were ordered downstream as the floodwaters surged southward.

The river, which crested at 43.3 feet in the Mississippi capital Tuesday — more than 25 feet above flood stage — had dropped back to 42.5 feet early today, but

thousands remained isolated from their homes.

And in Alabama, Civil Defense officials worried whether people will leave their homes in time to escape anticipated record flood crests expected to threaten the west-central section of the state.

Buddy Stuckey, assistant civil defense director for southern Mississippi's Marion County, said 2,000 persons fled their homes Tuesday.

"They learned their lesson from the '74 flood," Stuckey said. "People are being real good about it. They've been real cooperative."

Jackson officials said 17,000 persons remained homeless in the metropolitan area.

Officials say at least five deaths in Mississippi have been attributed directly to the flooding that began last week.

Stuckey said 20,000 sandbags were distributed Tuesday, mostly to persons wanting to protect their homes from the waters that are expected to reach flood levels Thursday.

"It looks like we'll be evacuating our entire town before the crest gets here,"

said Georgetown Mayor Beal Albritton as mobile homes and loaded cars headed toward the only road leading out of the community of 420 about 40 miles south of Jackson.

"Mississippi is going to beat this thing, just like it has everything in the past," said presidential aide Bill Simpson. Gov. Cliff Finch and federal officials met Tuesday to brief reporters on plans for providing disaster relief for flood victims. President Carter declared the state a disaster area Monday.

Officials warned that the level of the Pearl River in Jackson still might fluctuate, even as it begins to recede. But they said the water would not clear out of the Jackson area for a week or more, and some areas behind the levees, such as the flooded state fairgrounds, would have to be pumped dry.

In Alabama, Civil Defense Director Warren Rhoades said some 500 families in Selma have been evacuated by late Tuesday from the path of the Alabama River's floodwaters.

Officials in Demopolis, on the rampaging Tombigbee River, said about 600 families have left their homes.

and a sheep was slaughtered.

Khomeini, the 78-year-old religious leader of the revolution, ordered the parades and dubbed the day Islamic Army Day. The purpose was to try to repair some of the damage done to the morale and efficiency of the armed forces by the mobs' seizures of their weapons in the first days of the revolutionists' takeover, large-scale desertions and the arrest and execution of many of their officers.

The executions resumed today after a one-day layoff for the firing squads. Six military men ranging in rank from private to major were shot before dawn in Tehran for taking part in the massacre of hundreds of anti-shah demonstrators in the capital Sept. 8, Radio Tehran announced.

The announcement said another man was shot in the southeastern city of Kerman for killing one person in an anti-shah riot. An Islamic revolutionary court gave 11 others prison sentences ranging from three months to 10 years and acquitted two men, the broadcast said.

This brought the total number of confirmed executions by Khomeini's committees to 143 since the diverse political and religious forces led by the Shiite Moslem patriarch overthrew the last royal government in early February.

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Although the rivers already have caused the worst flooding in the two cities since 1961, many residents were reluctant to leave.

Rhoades said many people were staying in houses with water already inside.

"We had to force people out of some places in 1961," he said. "But they'll move in a hurry when they have to start chasing snakes. I don't know what they're waiting for."

Most of the flooding has affected low-income neighborhoods, businesses and manufacturing plants at the river edges or low-lying areas. Business along the riverfronts were closed and barge traffic was halted.

Officials expected the latest evacuations to bring to some 5,000 the number forced from their homes across west and central Alabama since more than 12 inches of rain fell last Thursday and Friday.

In western Illinois, flood waters of the Mississippi and Illinois rivers continued to recede, although 126 families remained homeless in Grafton and more than 30 families were kept from their homes in Kampsville in Calhoun County.

Seven More Of Shah's Men Executed In Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's forces executed seven more of the shah's men today and staged military parades throughout Iran to boost army morale and demonstrate the new Islamic republic's strength.

Meanwhile, Tehran's local religious leader, Ayatollah Mahmoud Taleghani, did an about-face after warning against "another dictator" and appealed to his supporters to cease public protests against Khomeini's all-powerful revolutionary committees.

It was an apparent effort to defuse rising tensions among the various revolutionary factions in the capital. But several thousand of his supporters demonstrated in Tehran for the fourth successive day demanding a purge of "counter-revolutionary elements" from the revolutionary committees.

Thousands of flower-garlanded soldiers paraded through Tehran and provincial capitals, carrying large portraits of Khomeini and green Islamic flags as crowds of bystanders clapped in approval.

The air force's F-4 Phantom jets which Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi bought from the United States streaked over the capital. Helicopters circled the city. Parachutists dropped on Freedom Square,

Taleghani, who went into hiding last weekend after Islamic militiamen arrested his two sons and a daughter-in-law, roughed them up and held them for 24 hours, urged the revolutionary committees on Tuesday to exercise restraint and warned against restrictions on freedom.

"This is not a personal matter but rather one that could harm the nation's freedom," he said in a statement distributed by a representative. "We don't want to hand over the country to another dictator."

Today, however, Tehran Radio broadcast an appeal from him to his followers asking them to stop their demonstrations in protest against the attack on his family.

"I shall be with you in the near future. After reviewing the current incidents with Ayatollah Khomeini, I shall inform you of the relevant facts," said his new statement.

Tehran's central revolutionary council denied that any of its committees or militiamen were responsible for the attack on Taleghani's relative. But there was speculation that the militiamen were ultra-conservative, pro-Khomeini zealots opposed to Taleghani's moderation and jealous of his popularity.

Both Taleghani and Khomeini hold the highest Shiite title of ayatollah, which means "mark of God" and is equivalent to archbishop in a Christian hierarchy. But Khomeini is the "ayatollah uzma," or grand ayatollah, the pope of the world's 60 million Shiite Moslems.

Khomeini's leadership of the revolution against the shah has enhanced his position.

High Court

(Continued From Page One)

called into question. Lando also wrote an article for The Atlantic Monthly magazine about his findings.

Herbert's suit charged that the program and article "falsely and maliciously" depicted him as a liar and injured his reputation.

Herbert's lawyers questioned Lando on 26 occasions and asked a host of questions. Lando answered many of them, but refused to respond to those dealing with the editorial process — how he decided what to include and exclude from the telecast.

A federal trial judge ruled that Lando had to answer the questions, but the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that journalists must always be free from questions that might inhibit their constitutional rights under the free-press provisions of the First Amendment.

AH, SPRING! forest enjoys t... ry are about t... acorns. (AP La

John F.

Services for 79-year-old Shallowater-Singleton of Lubbock.

Andrews died Memorial Hospital a long illness.

He was a Lubbock area survivor in sons, Guy and of Spicewood Point, five da Shallowater, E.

Ann Crow of more of Kans. Williams of C. dren; and 17 c.

A.K. B.

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ZBA To Hear Request For Bar

Zoning Board of Adjustment members will be asked Thursday to permit a bar to be located on Fourth Street with no separation from adjacent property zoned for residences.

At the 8:15 a.m. meeting in city council chambers, A.J. Malouf, representing Pera Brent, will ask the ZBA to vary a required 200-foot separation between bars and residentially zoned property for property at 2020 Fourth St.

Malouf also will request permission to provide parking for the bar off the development lot, but on property zoned multi-family residential (R-3).

Two requests on the ZBA agenda, if granted, would in effect be zone changes. Russell K. Lasater, representing Lasater Bolt Company, wants a special exception to allow him to operate a business in a neighborhood zoned single family residential (R-1).

The ZBA can grant special exceptions to permit someone to pursue an occupation in his home, but Lasater doesn't live at 3807 Elgin Ave., where he wants to operate the shop.

Also on the agenda is the request of Gwen Evans for a special exception to allow a garage behind a duplex to be converted into an apartment at 2206 32nd St. The conversion already was started when zoning inspectors red-tagged the project as being in violation of city zoning ordinances.

ZBA members will be asked to grant variances in three cases involving signs.

O.V. Scott, representing the First National Bank, will request a variance in the setback requirements for a sign at the bank's new drive-in at 10th Street and Avenue Q.

The bank plans a free-standing sign on Avenue Q to be set back 43 feet from 10th Street. City ordinances require a 75-foot setback.

Ronald Thompson, representing the Depot Restaurant, will request a variance in the setback requirement for a sign south of the 1801 Avenue G restaurant.

The sign, already in place, should be set back 16.6 feet from 19th Street, but it is within six inches of the property line.

Bill McDonald, representing the Boyer Company, will ask for a variance in the height requirements for signs at a shopping center under construction at 6200 Slide Road.

City ordinances permit entrance and exit signs to be three feet tall, but McDonald will ask that four five-foot-tall signs be permitted at that center.

Three requests are that mobile homes be allowed to be used for dwellings due to medical hardship.

The requests are from Ed Hoople, representing Georgia Hoople, who wants to locate a mobile home at 8308 Fremont Ave.; H.C. Lonis, representing Bernice V. Scott, to locate a mobile home at 506

81st St.; and Billy O. Perkins, representing Olin F. Perkins, to locate a mobile home at 3803 E. 4th St.

Other ZBA cases scheduled for consideration are: — Request of the Urban Renewal Agency for a special exception to permit expansion of a church parking lot at 125 Temple Ave.

— Request of Jerry Cannon for Southland Corporation for a variance in the setback requirements for gasoline pumps at a convenience store at 2702 34th St.

— Request of Al Komarek for a variance in the setback requirements for a carport at 2626 62nd St.

— Request of Lloyd Croslin Jr., representing Joe Jack Reynolds for a variance in the screening fence requirements behind a proposed industrial park north of

Loop 289 and west of Quirt Avenue. — Request of Trevor Ford for West Texas District Church of the Nazarene for a special exception to allow construction of a church office building at 1721 45th St.

— Request of Dennis Olson, representing Bob Gafford, for a variance in the setback requirements for a garage at 4817 43rd St.

Men Charged With Murder

Two young Lubbock men were charged with murder Tuesday in the Saturday shooting death of 23-year-old Curtis Lee Pegues at a 308 Idalou Road nightclub.

Bond of \$25,000 each was recommended by the criminal district attorney's office for Ruben Ramos, 17, of 1829 E. Brown St. and Joe Gonzales Ramos, 20, address unavailable. This morning the younger Ramos was in county jail while police searched for his brother.

Three men were charged with aggravated assault in separate cases in other charges filed Tuesday.

Jessie Perez Cruz, 28, of 1502 30th St. was charged with aggravated assault in a reported Saturday shotgun shooting of a 16-year-old Sudan youth at a 29th Place and Avenue N basketball court.

Rudy Martinez, 20, of Anton was charged with aggravated assault in a reported April 8 stabbing of a Lubbock youth outside a 1708 Fourth St. bar.

Tommy Lee Benton, 42, of 4901 Fourth St., No. 602, was charged with aggravated assault on a peace officer. He is accused of hitting patrolman Kenneth Chappell in the face with a potted plant and in the nose with his fist when the officer answered a disturbance call at a 5204 50th St. apartment.

Maurice Vester Jr., 26, of 3502 Zenith Ave. was charged with robbery in the reported Sunday theft of money from a 23-year-old Lubbock woman outside a 2500 E. 37th St. club.

Mother Given Prison Term

HOUSTON (UPI) — Little Kimberly McKnight was hospitalized 19 times for severe infections that doctors were unable to trace until they decided two years ago the source was the child's mother.

And on Tuesday, Alice McKnight was handed a 10-year prison sentence for abusing the daughter who has not been ill since authorities removed her from her middle-class home.

Prosecutors termed the case "among the most vile on record" and an all-woman jury handed the maximum sentence to the 28-year-old woman while Kimberly, now 6 and appearing healthy and active, was outside the courtroom.

The girl had greeted her mother with hugs and kisses before Mrs. McKnight was found guilty Monday of criminal negligence by withholding life-saving medication.

Neighborhood Group Opposes Church Plan

By SYLVIA TEAGUE

The Overton South Neighborhood Association is mobilizing in opposition to plans by the First Baptist Church to remove three houses on 13th Street and then use the lots for parking space.

But it is the Zoning Board of Adjustment which may have the final say on the use of the lots in the street's 2200 block; the church must obtain that board's approval to use the space for parking.

First Baptist Church administrator Jim Neyland said the church bought the three homes last year "with plans for eventually using the lots for parking."

One of the houses is for sale, and two already have been sold, Neyland said. The houses must be either dismantled or moved, he said.

Apparently the dismantling began

Tuesday, and the Overton South group responded with letters to the church, the zoning board, the Lubbock City Council and others.

In a letter signed by 14 Overton South residents to Clifton Cummings, a member of the church's long range planning committee, the association pledges to "oppose the use of these lots for church use, even if you make vacant lots of them."

"We do not want our homes to be located in or adjoining an asphalt parking lot district," the letter says.

A second letter, from Overton South Association chairman Roger Loter to Cummings, reminds the church the 13th Street lots are restricted to residential use only.

"Our association, by unanimous vote, is pledged to maintain our zoning protection and stop the encroachment of non-residential uses. Additionally, we are agreed to support the preservation of architecturally and historically significant structures in our neighborhood," the letter continues.

"For your membership to avoid substantial financial loss, you would be well advised to seek city zoning approval prior to demolition of this lovely and expensive home (at 2223 13th St.)."

Neyland said the church intends to submit an application to the Zoning Board of Adjustment today to use the three lots for parking, but said he didn't want to comment about whether the church should have sought ZBA approval before removal of the houses began.

However, City Planning Director Jim Bertram said it was a "little presumptuous" for them to remove the houses before going to the ZBA "inasmuch as the board said approximately one year ago it "was not going to approve any more parking (for the church) without an overall plan."

That makes the ZBA case on the lots "anything but cut and dried," he said.

The use of the lots probably will be on the ZBA's May 17 agenda, if the church files an application.



AH, SPRING! — After a harsh winter of snow, wind and sleet, this furry friend of the forest enjoys the new found spring. Tulips are in bloom and azaleas and flaming cherry are about to make their appearance. The temperature is slowly rising and no more acorns. (AP Laserphoto)

Obituaries

John F. Andrews

Services for John Freeland Andrews, 79, of Shallowater are pending with Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home of Lubbock.

Andrews died Monday in Sid Peterson Memorial Hospital in Kerrville following a long illness.

He was a builder and carpenter in the Lubbock area for about 40 years.

Survivors include his wife, Eddie; four sons, Guy and Troy of Lubbock, Elmer of Spicewood, and Gene of Center Point; five daughters, Wanda Welch of Shallowater, Edith Greer of Lubbock, Jo Ann Crov of Dalton, Ga., Betty Dunsmore of Kansas City, Mo., and Mildred Williams of Center Point; 29 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

A.K. Boyd

SEYMOUR (Special) — Services for Ardreen Kent Boyd, 72, of Seymour will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in First Presbyterian Church with Dr. Edward Hart, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in Vera Cemetery under the direction of Seymour Memorial Funeral Home.

Boyd died at 11:25 a.m. Tuesday in Arlington Hospital, Arlington, after a lengthy illness.

A native of Navarro County, he had lived in Baylor County for the past 28 years. He was a retired farmer, a veteran of World War II, and a member of the Seymour Masonic Lodge. He married Inez Herrell in 1928 in Seymour.

Survivors include his wife; a brother, Dick, of Seymour; and a sister, Mrs. W.A. Parris of Vera.



GURTHA CHERRY

Gurtha Cherry

TYRONE, Okla. (Special) — Services for Gurtha Word Cherry, 83, formerly of Lubbock, will be at 3 p.m. Friday in the United Methodist Church here, with the Rev. Herb Bridgewater, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in Tyrone Cemetery, under the direction of Miller Mortuary, Liberal, Kan.

Mrs. Cherry died Tuesday evening in

her Athens home. She had been under a doctor's care.

She was a native of Itasca, moving to the Oklahoma Panhandle in 1903. After her marriage to Paul E. Cherry, she resided in Tyrone from 1920 until 1969, when she moved to Lubbock. While in Lubbock she attended St. John's United Methodist Church and was a member of the POE Sisterhood. She had lived in Athens for the past two years.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Pauline Mills of Lubbock and Mrs. Dorothy Turner of Athens; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Josephine Heggen

Services for Josephine Marie Heggen, 91, of 3307 29th St. will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Redeemer Lutheran Church with the Rev. James Hamer officiating.

Burial will be in Abernathy Cemetery under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Heggen died about 10:30 p.m. Tuesday in her home. She was under a doctor's care.

The Brookville, Wis., native moved to Abernathy in 1918 and then to Lubbock in 1945. She was a member of Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Lucille Atcheson, Bernice Wright and Garnett Nall, all of Lubbock; a son, Lloyd of Mercedes; four sisters, Mrs. Charles Schuler of Petersburg, Mrs. A.L. Cone of Lubbock, Mrs. A.L. Goebel of Amarillo and Sadie Brandt of Hale Center; two stepbrothers, Bert Heggen of Mount Vernon, Wash., and Anfin Heggen of St. Paul, Minn.; 11 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

Gracie Parker

CLARENDON (Special) — Services for Gracie Parker, 56, of 2305 70th St., Apt. 344, are pending with Robertson Funeral Home here.

She died at 2 a.m. Saturday in her home. Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack ruled the death was due to natural causes.

Mrs. Parker, a teacher in the Lubbock public school system, married James Parker July 9, 1939 in Clarendon. He died Aug. 27, 1970.

Survivors include three daughters, Sharon Perish and Sandra Allison, both of Beaumont, and Charlene Beckendorf of Houston; and a sister.

Trent C. Root Jr.

DALLAS (Special) — Services for Trent C. Root Jr., 52, of Dallas and vice president of Texas Utilities Commission, will be at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in Sparkman-Hillcrest Northwest Highway Chapel with the Rev. Henry Kinkeade officiating.

Burial will be in Restland Memorial Park under direction of Sparkman-Hillcrest Funeral Home.

Root died Monday morning in Mercy Hospital in San Diego, Calif.

The Dallas native was elected president of Texas Tech's Ex-Students Association in 1971 and served as second vice president in 1969.

Survivors include his wife, Sue; two sons, Trent C. III and James David, both

of Irving; a daughter, Susan Merritt of Tahoka; his mother, Mrs. Trent C. Root of Dallas; a sister, Pat Carnell of Irving; and a granddaughter.

Maria Salazar

Rosary for Maria Silvia Salazar, 27, of Wellington, Kan., will be said at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in W.W. Rix Chapel here.

Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. The Rev. Michael McCormack, pastor of St. Joseph's, will officiate at both services.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Miss Salazar died at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital after a brief illness.

Survivors include her parents, Jesus Salazar and Mrs. Francis Avila of Salina, Kan.; her grandmother, Edelmira Ybarra of Kress; one son, Ruben of the home; seven sisters, Celia, Jessie, Jonnie and Suzanna, all of the home, and Sandra Arnett, Cynthia Bustillos and Sulema Arellano; one brother, Joseph Salazar of the home; two stepisters, Sanya Avila and Francis Avila, both of Salina, Kan.; and one stepbrother, Blas Avila Jr. of Salina, Kan.

Nan B. Scott

Services for Nan B. Scott, 84, of 2127 68th St. will be at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Clifton Cemetery in Clifton with burial under direction of Clifton Funeral Home.

The body will be at Sanders Funeral Home until late today.

Mrs. Scott died at 6 a.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The Crawford native moved to Lubbock from Fort Worth in 1949. She was owner and operator of the Cactus Bakery until 1972.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. W.R. Watkins of Lubbock and Mrs. Kent Applebee of Clifton; three grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Henry E. Smith

Services for Henry E. Smith, 88, of 3424 70th Drive are pending with Sanders Funeral Home.

Smith died Tuesday night at his home. Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack ruled the death of natural causes.

A native of Texas, Smith lived and farmed in Garza County most of his life until he retired and moved to Lubbock six years ago.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Post and also the Odd Fellows Lodge there.

Survivors include three sons, Harvey of Irving, L.G. of Brownfield and James E. of Lubbock; three daughters, Mrs. Ruby Dalley of Lubbock, Mrs. Ethel Maze of Floydada and Mrs. Faye Washaw of Brownwood; a sister, Mrs. Mattie Hudleston of Sweetwater; 15 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Sandra Steele

Services for Sandra (Sandy) Steele, 24, of 4515 48th St. will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Sanders Memorial Chapel with Horace Coffman, associate minister of Broadway Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Miss Steele died at 12:45 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital after a long illness.

She was a member of the Church of Christ and was a 1972 graduate of Lubbock High School.

Survivors include her stepfather and her mother, Earl and Mary Trostle of Lubbock; her father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. S.G. "Rusty" Steele of Tuston, Calif.; a sister, Quinn Moore of Lubbock; and her grandparents, Mrs. S.G. Steele of Lubbock and Mrs. H.L. Gowin of Lubbock.

Pallbearers will be Charlie Taylor, C.L. Faulkner, Randal Warren, Scott Terry, Doug Dendy, G.L. Ouerman, J.R. Light and Gary Faulkner.

William M. Stewart

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for William Melvin Stewart, 94, of Hereford are pending with Smith & Co. Funeral Home.

Stewart died at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Westgate Nursing Home after a lengthy illness.

The retired rancher was a member of Vega Methodist Church, a charter member of the Hereford Riding Club and Vega Kiwanis Club, and was a Mason and a Shriner.

He moved to Deaf Smith County in 1908 and married Carrie Taylor in Amarillo Aug. 22, 1912. He moved to Vega in 1952 and to Hereford in 1976.

Survivors include two daughters, Mildred Hicks of Hereford and Melvina Sandro of Phoenix, Ariz.; two grandsons; and three great-grandchildren.

Betty Lou Vincent

SHERMAN (Special) — Services for Betty Lou Vincent, 50, of Sherman will be at 2 p.m. today in Waldo Funeral Chapel here with the Rev. J. Paul Richmond, pastor of Ida Baptist Church in Ida, officiating, assisted by Joe Mosenbocker of Paradise.

Burial will be in Cedar Cemetery in Grayson County under the direction of Waldo Funeral Home.

Mrs. Vincent died at 6:42 a.m. Monday in Medical Plaza Hospital here after a lengthy illness.

A native of Idalou, she moved to Sherman in 1974 from Irving.

Survivors include her husband, H.D. Vincent of Sherman; her father, Luther R. Qualls of Idalou; one son, Durwood of Sherman; one daughter, Deitra Ann McCleery of San Angelo; one brother, Stephen Qualls of Claude; and three grandchildren.

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News Briefs

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

Jerry Don Martin, 40, of Roswell, N.M., remained in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital with multiple injuries he suffered April 5 in a helicopter crash near Slaton.

Adam Garza Jr., 18, of Sundown was in serious condition this morning at Methodist Hospital suffering from head, neck

and facial injuries received Sunday in a motorcycle accident southwest of Leveland.

Hank Eugene Dubey, 28, of 1615 29th St. remained in serious condition this morning at West Texas Hospital suffering from gunshot wounds he received in an incident Sunday night on East 19th Street, about two miles east of Loop 289. The cab driver reportedly was shot by a passenger, who is still being sought by police.

Raymond Morales, 5, of 305 Ave. U remained in critical condition today at Health Sciences Center Hospital. He was found Friday night at the bottom of an apartment complex swimming pool.

OBITUARY BRIEFS

Services for Joseph Borschak, 91, of 209 Country Club Drive are pending with McCarthy Funeral Home in Pueblo, Colo. The retired tailor died at his home Sunday following a lengthy illness.

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AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
78.70	79.40	78.45	79.30	+0.40
77.00	78.15	77.00	77.95	+0.50
75.10	75.80	74.85	75.52	+0.20
72.00	72.75	72.00	72.87	+0.17
73.05	73.40	72.95	73.17	+0.20
73.30	73.60	73.00	73.20	+0.10
73.10	73.40	72.80	73.12	+0.15
73.15	73.50	73.00	73.27	+0.10
73.35	73.60	73.30	73.87	+0.17
73.50	73.50	73.50	73.50	+0.20

Est. sales 31,768; sales Mon. 37,140
Total open interest Mon. 72,487, off 1,031 from Thur.

LIVE BEEF CATTLE
40,000 lbs., cents per lb.

Apr	78.70	79.40	78.45	79.30	+0.40
May	77.00	78.15	77.00	77.95	+0.50
Jun	75.10	75.80	74.85	75.52	+0.20
Jul	72.00	72.75	72.00	72.87	+0.17
Aug	73.05	73.40	72.95	73.17	+0.20
Sep	73.30	73.60	73.00	73.20	+0.10
Oct	73.10	73.40	72.80	73.12	+0.15
Nov	73.15	73.50	73.00	73.27	+0.10
Dec	73.35	73.60	73.30	73.87	+0.17
Jan	73.50	73.50	73.50	73.50	+0.20

Est. sales 4,882; sales Mon. 4,882
Total open interest Mon. 21,366, off 1,031 from Thur.

LIVE HOGS
30,000 lbs., cents per lb.

Apr	67.70	68.25	67.60	67.85	+0.65
May	69.30	69.75	67.60	67.85	+0.65
Jun	69.60	69.75	67.60	67.85	+0.65
Jul	68.40	67.00	66.30	66.85	+0.20
Aug	66.40	67.00	66.30	66.85	+0.20
Sep	64.95	64.95	63.55	63.85	+0.20
Oct	64.00	64.00	63.70	64.00	+0.20
Nov	63.90	64.10	63.75	63.95	+0.15
Dec	63.90	64.10	63.75	63.95	+0.15
Jan	63.90	64.10	63.75	63.95	+0.15
Feb	63.90	64.10	63.75	63.95	+0.15

Est. sales 4,745; sales Mon. 4,607
Total open interest 25,387, up 148 from Thur.

RUSSET-BURBANK POTATOES
No. open trading

SMELL EGGS
22,500 doz., cents per doz.

Apr	55.55	55.25	54.00	54.50	+0.50
May	57.55	57.00	52.50	52.55	+1.00
Jun	00.00	55.00	50.00	55.10	+1.00
Jul	55.00	55.00	55.00	55.10	+1.00
Aug	62.00	62.00	61.25	61.25	+0.75
Sep	62.00	62.00	61.25	61.25	+0.75
Oct	62.00	62.00	61.25	61.25	+0.75
Nov	62.00	62.00	61.25	61.25	+0.75
Dec	62.00	62.00	61.25	61.25	+0.75
Jan	62.00	62.00	61.25	61.25	+0.75
Feb	62.00	62.00	61.25	61.25	+0.75

Est. sales 105; sales Mon. 265
Total open interest 1,354 off 33 from Thur.

PORK BELLIES
36,000 lbs., cents per lb.

Apr	57.10	58.90	57.00	58.82	+1.45
May	55.75	57.50	55.70	57.45	+1.02
Jun	52.80	54.45	52.80	54.62	+0.85
Jul	51.15	52.80	51.00	52.77	+1.42
Aug	50.90	52.50	50.80	52.30	+1.25
Sep	51.60	52.10	51.60	52.10	+0.75
Oct	52.00	52.00	52.00	52.00	+0.25
Nov	50.25	51.50	50.25	51.47	+1.37
Dec	50.25	51.50	50.25	51.47	+1.37

Est. sales 4,441; sales Mon. 4,202
Total open interest 9,597, up 19 from Thur.

sold contracts in response to an increase of 7 percent in farmers' planting intentions, brokers said.

The spot average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton advanced 33 points to 58.87 cents a pound Monday for the 10 leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton No. 2 futures Tuesday on the New York Cotton Exchange.

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
59.00	60.00	58.50	58.50	-2.00
61.20	61.40	59.93	59.93	-2.00
62.75	62.80	61.35	61.35	-1.64
62.75	62.80	61.35	61.35	-1.64
63.85	65.00	62.45	62.90	-1.40
64.80	64.80	64.30	63.95	-1.35

Est. sales 10,250; sales Mon. 4,848
Total open interest Mon. 37,324 up 71 from Thur.

HIGH PLAINS COTTON
U. S. Department of Agriculture
Trading on the Lubbock spot cotton market was slow on Tuesday. Supplies of cotton for sale were moderate to heavy and demand was light.

The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's spot quotations declined 100 points.

Mixed lots brought growers around 625 to 825 points over 1978 loan rates.

LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON
U. S. Department of Agriculture
Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for qualities usual to the U. S. Official Grade and Staple Standards. Prices are for micronaire (mike) readings of 3.3 through 4.9, in mixed lots, unprocessed, free of all charges in the warehouse in the market.

Price trend: lower on Tuesday.

	M	SLM	MLS	MS	LMS
Staple (31)	441	421	421	431	431
2-22	48.80	47.90	48.00	47.10	46.25
15-16	49.70	48.85	48.80	47.70	46.80
2-12	50.70	49.65	49.70	48.50	47.45
1	52.05	50.65	50.80	49.40	48.25
11-12	53.85	51.95	52.05	50.30	48.50
11-16	55.80	53.95	53.85	50.80	48.50

Purchases: 2,823 bales at Lubbock; Previous Day 4,000; week ago 2,490; year ago 2,198

MIKE DIFFERENCES
(Pts. i.e. 1-100c a lb.)

Readings	Lub-bock	Dal-las	Hous-ton	Mem-phs	Max.
2.8 & below	-450	-500	-400	-850	-835
2.7 thru 2.9	-250	-300	-290	-400	-374
2.8 thru 2.2	-150	-150	-200	-350	-343
2.3 thru 2.4	-40	-25	-45	-94	-113
2.5 thru 4.9	0	0	0	0	0
5.0 thru 5.2	-40	-50	-45	-100	-106
5.3 & above	-120	-125	-110	-175	-202

US SPOT COTTON
BASE L

BASE L	PURCHASES
MONTGOMERY: 59.30	387
MEMPHIS: 57.80	5,324

DALLAS: 54.25, 8,182
HOUSTON: 55.25, 3,825
LUBBOCK: 52.95, 1,001
AUGUSTA: 57.50, 0
GREENWOOD: 58.00, 895
PHOENIX: 58.25, 943
FRESNO: 42.50, 0
10-Mkt. Avg. 57.17, 25,984
Previous Day 58.87, 27,547
Week ago 55.42, 19,559

Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat 12 cars: 3/4 to 1/2 higher; No. 2 hard 3.55 1/2-3.67 1/2; No. 3 3.52 1/2-3.64 1/2; No. 2 red wheat 3.53 1/2-3.57 1/2; No. 3 3.51 1/2-3.54 1/2; Corn 13 cars: 1/2 to 5/8 higher; No. 2 white 2.55-2.75; No. 3 2.35-2.70; No. 2 yellow 2.65 1/4; No. 3 2.54-2.56 1/4; Oats no cars: unch; No. 2 white 1.48-1.66 1/2; No. 3 1.40-1.65 1/2; No. 2 Milo 4.01 1/2; No. 1 Soybeans 7.23 1/2-7.30 1/2; No. 1.5 Soybeans 7.10-7.15; Sacked bran 115.00-115.50; Sacked shorts 107.00-107.50.

HIGH PLAINS GRAIN

Texas Department of Agriculture
Grain markets were firm on Tuesday after a strong closing on the futures in both Kansas City and Chicago.

Prices to the farmer, f.o.b. elevator:
North of Canadian River — milo \$3.65-4.7, mostly \$3.65 per hundredweight; wheat \$3.08-1.12, mostly \$3.11 per bushel; corn \$2.41-51, mostly \$2.50 per bushel.

Plainview-Canyon-Farwell Triangle — milo \$3.80-90, mostly \$3.80-85; wheat \$3.09-16, mostly \$3.10; soybeans \$6.30-80 per bushel; corn \$2.50-60, mostly \$2.50-55.

South of Plainview-Muleshoe Line — milo \$3.75-85, mostly \$3.80; wheat \$3.05-10, mostly \$3.05; soybeans \$6.35-50, mostly \$6.50; corn \$2.38-50, mostly \$2.47.

Elevators in the High Plains were reporting offers and bids for No. 2 grain unchanged at \$4.00-10 per hundredweight.

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No. 2 hard red winter 3.26 1/2 Tuesday; No. 2 soft red winter 3.56 1/2; Corn No. 2 yellow 2.55 1/2 (hopper) 2.49 1/2 (box); Oats No. 2 heavy 1.45 1/2; Soybeans No. 1 yellow 7.14 1/2; No. 2 yellow corn Tuesday was quoted at 2.55 1/2 n (hopper) 2.49 1/2 (box).

Livestock

OMAHA (AP)(USDA) — Livestock quotations Tuesday:

Hogs: 4,200; barrows and gilts 75-1.00 lower; U. S. 1-25 200-230 lb 45.00-45.50; 230-240 lb 44.50-45.00; U. S. 1-25 240-260 lb 44.00-44.50; sows steady to 50 lower 300-450 lb at 50-44.50.

Cattle and calves: 4,200; steers fully steady, some instances 25-50 higher; heifers firm to 25 higher; cows firm; load choice and prime 1,300 lb reputation red record 78.50; choice 1,000-1,300 lb 75.50-76.75; three loads and part load choice and prime 975-1,000 lb heifers 75.50; choice 900-1,075 lb 73.50-74.75; utility and commercial cows 56.50-59.00; high

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)

Wheat receipts Monday 148, year ago 169; spring wheat cash trading basis up 1/2, prices up 3/4.

No. 1 dark northern 11-17 protein 3.33 1/2-3.65 1/2. Test weight premiums: one cent each pound 58 to 60 lbs; one cent discount each 1/2 lb under 58 lbs.

Protein prices: 11 per cent, 3.33 1/2, up 3/4; 12, 3.37 1/2, up 3/4; 13, 3.41 1/2, up 3/4; 14, 3.41 1/2, up 3/4; 15, 3.49 1/2, up 3/4; 16, 3.57 1/2, up 3/4; 17, 3.65 1/2, up 3/4.

No. 1 hard Montana winter 3.37 1/2 nominal, up 3/4.

Minneapolis, No. 1 hard winter 3.37 1/2, up 3/4.

No. 1 hard amber durum, 3.55 nominal to 3.70 nominal, unchanged; diversion 3.60-3.75, unchanged to 2; discounts, amber 10, durum 20.

Corn No. 2 yellow 2.38 1/2-2.39 1/2 nominal, up 5/8; Oats No. 2 extra heavy white 1.47-1.48, unchanged to down 4.

Barley, cars 123, year ago 104; Malting 65 Pt. Larker 2.70-2.75, unchanged; Beacon 2.45-2.50, unchanged; Blue 2.35-2.45, unchanged; feed 1.90 nominal, unchanged; Duluth 1.80 nominal, unchanged.

Rye No. 1 2.47 nominal, unchanged; Rye No. 2 2.38-2.44, unchanged to down 4.

Flax No. 1 17.50, unchanged.

Soybeans No. 1 yellow 7.08 1/2, up 1/2; Soybeans No. 2 6.90, up 1/2; Oct-Nov Delivery 10.65, down 10; Duluth 13.30, down 10; Oct-Nov Delivery 10.80, down 10.

CHICAGO (AP)

Wheat No. 2 hard red winter 3.26 1/2 Tuesday; No. 2 soft red winter 3.56 1/2; Corn No. 2 yellow 2.55 1/2 (hopper) 2.49 1/2 (box); Oats No. 2 heavy 1.45 1/2; Soybeans No. 1 yellow 7.14 1/2; No. 2 yellow corn Tuesday was quoted at 2.55 1/2 n (hopper) 2.49 1/2 (box).

FORT WORTH (AP)

Export wheat 3.84 1/2-3.90 1/2; Milo 4.47-4.63; Yellow corn 3.01-3.11; Oats 2.00-2.02.

AMARILLO (AP)

Trade fairly active throughout the Panhandle area Tuesday. Slaughter steers 50-1.00 higher, heifers 1.00-1.50 higher. Feedlots reported good interest and inquiry from most buying sources. Sales on 10,400 slaughter steers, 2,000 heifers.

Slaughter steers: 600 head choice 2-3 1100 lb 78.25. Good and mostly choice, 70-80 percent choice, 2-3 1025-1150 lb 77.50-78.00. Mixed good and choice 2-3 1025-1150 lb 74.00-77.25.

Slaughter heifers: Good and mostly choice 2-3 875-950 lb 75.00-75.75. Mixed good and choice 2-3 875-975 lb 74.50. 5 loads, mixed good and choice 2-3 825 lb 76.00. Good and choice 2-3 1,000 lb heifers 71.00.

All live cattle prices based on net weights for the feedlot after 4 percent shrink.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Quotations for Tuesday: Cattle 700; Slaughter steers and heifers scarce. Slaughter cows 50-1.00 higher. Feeder cattle and calves little changed. Slaughter cows, utility and low commercial 55.00-60.25, high dressing bon-

BUCKINGHAM CATTLE

Lubbock Stockyards
Total: 1,020 head.
Cattle and calves: \$2 to \$4 higher.
Slaughter cows: \$1 to \$2 higher on canner-and cutters.
Slaughter bulls: steady.
Slaughter calves: none.
Feeder steers and heifers: \$2 higher.
Trading: fairly active.
Demand: good.
Slaughter cows: high dressing -canners, utility, \$57 to \$64; canner and lower cutters, \$55 to \$58.
Slaughter bulls: \$49 to \$74.
Feeder steers, choice: 250-500 pounds, \$100 to \$145; 500-700 pounds none.
Feeder bulls, good and choice: 500-700 pounds, \$73 to \$95.
Feeder heifers, good and choice: 300-500 pounds, \$65 to \$105; 500-700 pounds, \$75 to \$85.
Cow and calf pairs: \$750 to \$900 with a few pairs with larger calves \$1,150 to \$1,200.

PRODUCE

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter steady, unchanged Tuesday. 92-score AA 1,200-1,210; 92-score A 1,195-1,210. Eggs unchanged Tuesday; carton sales delivered to volume buyers: A extra large 69-72; A large 68-70; A medium 60-62.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Major potato markets FOB shipping points: U.S. IA Tuesday in 100 lb sacks: Minnesota North Dakota round reds 7.50-7.85; Colorado red McClure 4.50; Wisconsin round whites 3.50; 50 lb sacks: Michigan round whites 1.92-2.10; Florida round russets 8.00-8.50; Colorado russets 8.00-8.50; Idaho russets 7.50-8.50; California-Oregon russets 7.50-9.50; Wisconsin russets 8.00.

Factory Utilization

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve reports that activity in the nation's factories in March was up 0.4 percent from February, reversing a two-month decline.

The figures released Monday placed March factory utilization at 86.3 percent of capacity. That was the same level recorded in December before consecutive 0.2 percent declines in January and February.

The first quarter's 86.1 percent capacity rate was slightly above the fourth-quarter rate of 85.9 percent and last year's average of 84.25 percent.

Nabil M. Attaya, M.D.

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Catalina helps in the pursuit of a better body!

Just one more mile. Only ten more sit-ups. Just a few more jumps. Part of our heightened body consciousness means being good to it, feeding it with healthy things and dressing it in clothes that make the most of whatever we're doing. Somehow, an old pair of jeans just won't bend, stretch or move. Thus, Catalina has designed a great activewear group in 100% cotton knit. It's colorful, comfortable and lets everyone know that you're in pursuit of a better body. From the collection for sizes 6 to 16 in bright white accented with emerald or navy. Dolman sleeve warm up sweater, **22.00**. Gingham trimmed top, **20.00**. Nautical shorts, **19.00**. Piping trimmed middy top, **20.00**. Pull-on pant, **20.00**. Bicycle shirt, **14.00**. Gym shorts, **14.00**. Sportswear, Downtown, South Plains Mall

Hemphill-Wells

NEW DIRECTIONS

FILL 'ER UP for a fill-up honors and other state took part in hol to help

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Lab Tests Clear Air Tanks



FILL 'ER UP — WITH GASOHOL — State Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong signs for a fill-up on his motorcycle as Commissioner of Agriculture Reagan Brown does the honors and fills the tank with gasohol, a mixture of alcohol and gasoline. Brown and other state officials, including State Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, left background, took part in the activities Tuesday to promote the manufacture, sale and use of gasohol to help ease the gasoline shortage. (AP Laserphoto)

By KAY BELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Air test results announced Tuesday revealed there was no carbon monoxide found in either the tanks worn by three firemen who died in a March 25 fire, the tanks filled by fire department compressors or in an air sample taken after the fatal blaze.

City information officer Vaughn Hendrie released the findings of the Southwestern Institute of Forensic Sciences in Dallas, the firm that conducted three separate tests involving 14 air samples.

In all tests, Hendrie said, no evidence of carbon monoxide was found, indicating the pressurized air tanks worn by the victims "were not a source of the carbon monoxide found in the blood stream of Kenneth Haggard, Eddie Swafford and Larry Tucker."

Tuesday's announcement contradicted a preliminary report released March 28 indicating that traces of the poisonous gas were found in the tanks worn by Tucker and Haggard.

"The (preliminary report) information was relayed to us verbally through three other parties," Hendrie said, "and somewhere along the line there was a miscommunication."

"We now know the information we received was incorrect. Carbon monoxide was not detected in the air bottles in the first tests or in any subsequent tests that have been made," he said.

On March 28, the Dallas chemists tested seven samples: air from tanks worn by Tucker and Haggard; from two other air tanks used at the scene, including the one worn by fireman Robert Perkins who was admitted to West Texas Hospital the afternoon of the fire for observation; from a tank filled by the department's compressor at Central Fire Station and one filled by the airport station compressor; and the air sample from the burned building.

All tests indicated no carbon monoxide in any of the samples.

Two days later, tests were conducted again on the six air tanks and also on air removed by a vacuum pump from Swafford's nearly-empty air tank. Again, the tests indicated no evidence of carbon monoxide.

A third series of tests was conducted in Dallas April 5 on six other air bottles filled by the Central Station compressor and which were in use in Lubbock, O'Donnell, Tahoka, Wolforth, Lake Ransom Canyon and Roosevelt fire departments. Tests for carbon monoxide again were negative.

While Tuesday's findings helped investigators eliminate sources of the fatal gas, it brought them no closer in their search for how the firemen died and how to prevent another such tragedy.

Pathologist Hugh Paik, in his report completed April 5, said all three firefighters died of "rather acute hypoxia (deficiency of oxygen reaching tissues) due to smoke inhalation and carbon monoxide intoxication."

Paik found that Tucker's bloodstream contained 51.5 percent carbon monoxide; Haggard's, 46.8 percent; and Swafford's, 43.3 percent saturation.

Hendrie said it will be "several weeks" before officials receive additional reports they hope will answer the many questions still surrounding the men's deaths. He said no further statements will be issued until final reports are received.

He added, however, that since Tuesday's findings eliminated the department's air compressors as a source of the deadly gas, firemen will resume filling their tanks from the two compressors.

Immediately following the report of the possibility of the carbon monoxide in the dead men's tanks, city air bottles were refilled with the Reese Air Force Base Fire Department compressor. The next day, city officials authorized the installation of a new compressor, purchased for use at the new central fire station when it is completed, for Fire Station No. 2, 2201 Ave. X, and firemen began filling their air bottles from that system.

B Local State

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Wednesday, April 18, 1979

Deadly Tornado Will Up Area Insurance Rates

By JOHNNY HOLMES
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Insurance rates in Lubbock and across West Texas will rise as a result of the Wichita Falls tornado, but state officials say they don't know exactly how much the hike will be or when it will take effect.

Meanwhile, a state senator from the stricken city has contacted the State Board of Insurance concerning a waiver of the time limit on coverage on household goods being moved by victims of last week's catastrophe.

"Homeowners, auto — any kind of insurance involved in the Wichita Falls tornado — will go up," said Jack Jones of the insurance board Tuesday. "How much they will go up will depend on how much the losses are, and we don't have the final figures yet."

Local policyholders will be paying more for their insurance because Lubbock, as well as Abilene and Amarillo, share the insurance board's northwest district with Wichita Falls, and rates are partly based on all casualty claims made in the area. Likewise, Wichita Falls residents saw their insurance rates rise after the 1970 Lubbock tornado, Jones explained.

Insurance in the northwest district rose approximately 10 percent following the Lubbock tornado, which did about \$135 million worth of damage, said a local agent who asked not to be named. Government officials inspecting the ravaged portions of Wichita Falls have estimated damage there to run as high as \$300 million.

Data from a Red Cross survey obtained by The Avalanche-Journal indicates that 7,006 homes in Wichita Falls were completely or partially damaged.

Of those, 2,738 homes, 103 mobile homes and 1,272 apartments were destroyed; 921 homes and 170 apartments were damaged so heavily they could not be occupied; and 1,802 homes were heavily damaged but could remain occupied, according to the survey, which said the deadly twister remained on the ground in the city for about six miles.

Policyholders attempting to estimate the amount their premiums might rise "might as well just sit back and wait for the official word to come down," said Joe Moore, the board's deputy chief commissioner of property and casualties, because "There's a formula, but it's so complicated I can't explain it to you."

The first bite could come in six months, but Jones said the rate hike probably would come after July 1980, after a major hearing (tentatively set for February) which will help the board determine its rates for the next fiscal year.

Rates are based to some degree on the total amount of claims paid out in each of the state's insurance districts. A major disaster piled on top of what insurance agents are calling an uncommonly bad year for homeowners is expected to boost rates even higher than anticipated.

Rates for Lubbock's district have risen about 30 percent since the 1970 Lubbock

See RECEIPT KILLER Page 10

Continuance Granted In Witches' Trial

PLAINVIEW (UPI) — The trial of two accused Dimmitt witches accused in the 1977 Halloween shooting death of a teenage girl has been delayed until July 16 by District Judge John T. Boyd.

Jury selection in the murder trial, moved to Plainview on a change of venue, was to have started Monday, but Castro County attorney Jimmy Davis said Tuesday he sought a continuance because a key state witness could not be located. Boyd granted the continuance.

Loy Dean Stone, 49, and his wife, Louise, 48, were charged with murder in November 1977 in connection with the shotgun slaying of Roxanne Casas, a 15-

year-old Dimmitt High School sophomore.

In the days preceding Miss Casas' death, the Stones had appeared on an Amarillo television station to publicize a witchcraft seminar.

The couple, members of the Church of Wicca who live six miles north of Dimmitt, complained to authorities of harassment by teen-agers the night Miss Casas died.

Boyd granted a change of venue motion in the trial Jan. 5 and ordered the trial moved to this South Plains city, south-east of Dimmitt.

Brown Pumps Free Gasohol Samples

AUSTIN (AP) — Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown donned a service station uniform at an Austin self-serve filling station Tuesday to promote gasohol — a mixture of unleaded gasoline and alcohol.

But Governor Bill Clements' limousine had to wait in line while Brown pumped one gallon of the special fuel into Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong's motorcycle.

The free samples and a Capitol rally supporting bills legalizing the manufacture of alcohol for motor fuel were part of "Gasohol Day" Tuesday.

Brown told a small rally of farmers that the only opposition to the proposed legislation had come from liquor interests.

David Senter, a Burleson farmer representing the American Agriculture Movement, said, "We don't want to drink it. We just want to burn it."

The Texas Agriculture Department, Texas Oil Marketers Association and two private firms sponsored the test project.

Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, a co-sponsor of the proposed legislation, said Texas would become the 11th state to have full gasohol service should the bills pass this session. The pending bills exempt gasohol from state gasoline taxes until the new mixture — 10 percent alcohol to 90 percent gasoline — becomes competitive as a vehicle fuel.

Sen. Bob Price, R-Pampa, said the gasohol bills also include \$20 million for pilot gasohol manufacturing projects and \$20 million in state grants for other firms that enter the gasohol business.

A proposed gasohol plant, to be built by the Rio Grande Valley Sugar Growers Association and Midwest Solvents Inc., already has been guaranteed a \$15 million federal loan, Kubiak said. The plant could produce 15 million gallons of alcohol annually for the production of 150 million gallons of gasohol.

After the rally, an experimental automobile which burns 100 percent pure alcohol was demonstrated by representatives of Texas A.M. University. Dr. W.B. Harris, a chemical engineering professor, said the alcohol-to-gasoline ratio could be gradually increased so vehicles eventually run on almost-pure methanol.

GRAFFITI
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Remember, the early FISH catches the HOOK

City's Traffic Toll

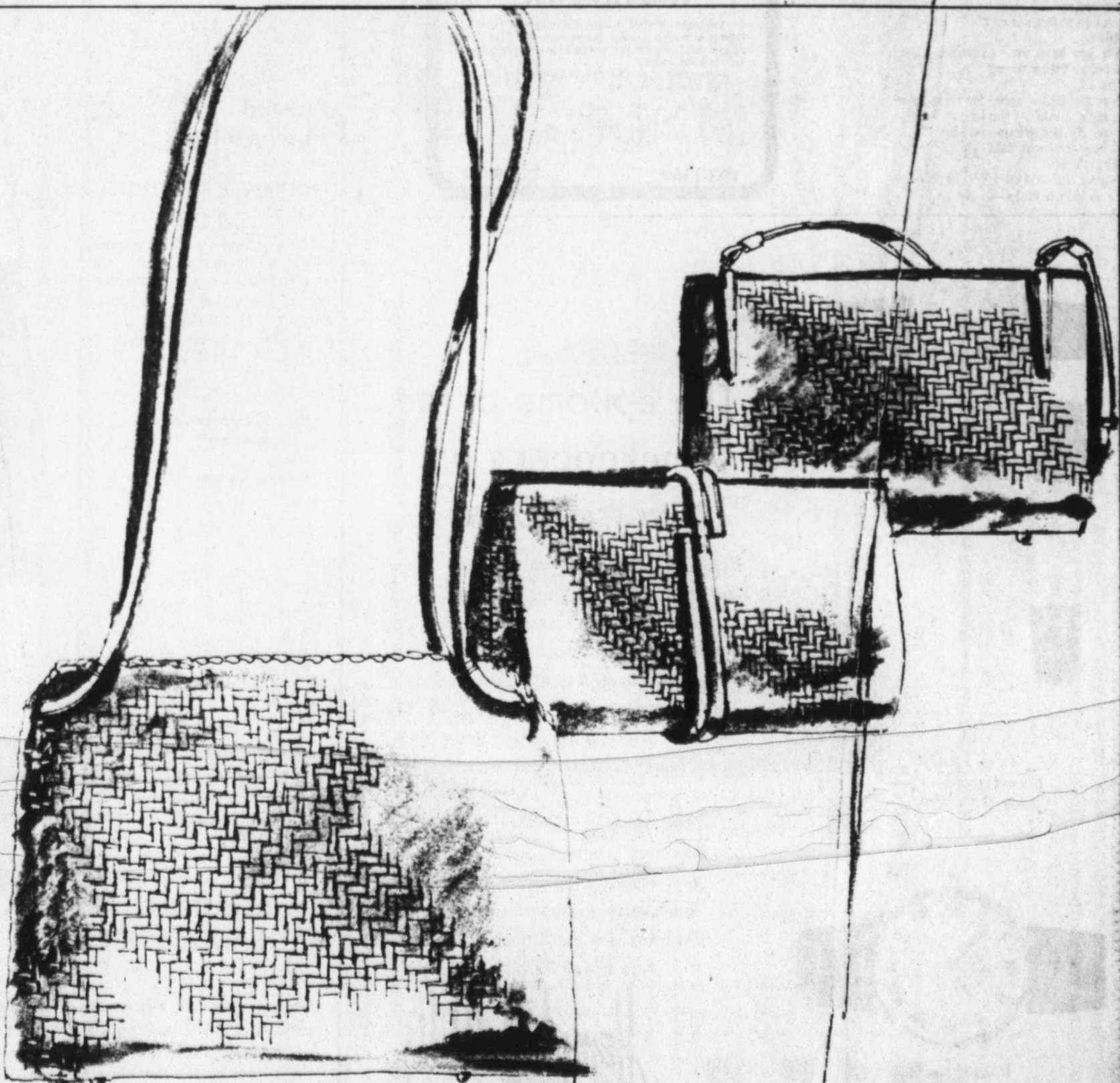
April 17, 1979	
Accidents	3,354
Deaths	4
Injuries	630
Same date 1978	
Accidents	2,248
Deaths	9
Injuries	719

STRAWS... SUMMER IN THE BAG — BY RODO!

Bound for sunny days, cool evenings and a myriad of occasions, our perfect accompaniment, Rodo's summer straw bags.

Clutch or to shoulder — just three new arrivals in white, black, navy, brown, and natural. Collection 70. to 110. Shoe Salon

Margaret's



under steers, good and
0; 550-700 lb 85.00-95.00;
partly fattened 850-1175 lb
good and choice 600-550
choice nearly finished 912-

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(USDA) — Major
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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Wednesday, April 18, 1979



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter, Amy, is engaged to a fellow who is a sports nut. Jerry follows baseball, basketball, football, hockey — any sport. He's an authority. He knows the names and numbers of all the players, how much they earn, who was traded for whom, etc. Jerry would sit and watch TV replays and live games

all day if he could. And when he's not watching sports, he's reading about it or talking about it. I worry that after they're married he'll make a poor husband and worse father because all he seems to live for is sports. I've tried to warn Amy, but she doesn't listen.

Amy doesn't enjoy sports as much as Jerry, but goes along with it just to please him.

Jerry is a nice enough fellow otherwise, but being sports crazy, what would you say their chances are for a successful marriage?

Amy's Pop

At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

JUSTAMINUTE (jus-ta-min-it), compl. sentence. (a) Unit of time used by children spanning 60 seconds to infinity. (b) Verb prolonging chore or whatever is being done at the moment. Slang: "Get off my case and do it yourself!"

The word isn't in any unabridged dictionary, but it is known to every parent who ever asked their children to do anything.

"When are you going to do the dishes?" "Justaminate."

"Did you do your homework?" "Justaminate."

"Are you going to get off that phone?" "Justaminate."

Children learned a long time ago how effective a tool

"Justaminate" can be. By simply uttering the word, they discovered that the table could get set while they were on the phone. The groceries could be unloaded from the car while they were in the bathroom. Their bed could get made while they were playing ball.

Some parents have learned to live with Justaminate. There is a feeling that if you can't break the code, you might just as well give in.

I belong to the death-by-nagging school whose disciples stand around and whine. "Your minute is up! You said that ten minutes ago or I'm waiting!"

Of course it didn't shave one second off that magical Justaminate.

But my new word did. I founded a word called, ILLSEE (aisle-see) compl. sentence. (a) Giving indication that some consideration will be given to a request. (b) Prolonging a decision on something of importance to someone else. Slang: "It'll never happen."

I'llsee confounded and frustrated children just as much as Justaminate confounded me.

"Can I go to Peg's party?" "I'llsee."

"Will you have time to shrink these jeans before I wear them?" "I'llsee."

We've played the game for years. The other night, I told my son to take out the garbage. He jumped up and said, "Yes. Can I have the car tonight?"

I said, "Yes."

Imagine. Our first adverb in 20 years.

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BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

© 1979 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH

♦ Q 9 7 3

♥ A Q 7

♦ 10 8 5

♣ 8 7 4

WEST — EAST

♦ 6 2 ♦ 5

♥ K J 2 ♥ 10 6 4 3

♦ K 7 4 3 ♦ J 9 6 2

♣ A K Q 5 ♣ J 10 9 3

SOUTH

♦ A K J 10 8 4

♥ 9 8 5

♦ A Q

The bidding:

South West North East

1 ♦ Dble. 2 ♦ Pass

4 ♦ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

The goal at bridge is usually to win as many tricks as possible. Every now and then, however, a player will have to go to great lengths to avoid winning a trick, so that he is not saddled with the lead at a critical time. West staged a virtuoso performance on this hand.

The bidding followed conventional lines. Note North's decision to raise to two spades. In the modern style, you make the same response you would have made had there been no interference. North's bidding was impeccable, but South's decision to go on to game is open to question, especially since North did not have the values for a redouble and since the queen of diamonds was of doubtful value.

West led the king and ace of clubs and continued with a third round of the suit, which declarer ruffed. (Life would have been easier had East dropped the jack of clubs

GOREN ON BRIDGE

under the king; now West could underlead his club honors at trick two, enabling East to win the ten and shift to a diamond.)

Declarer drew trumps, then led a low heart. West took time out to think. Since declarer held nothing in clubs and hearts, it was a moral certainty that he had both the ace and queen of diamonds to justify his bidding. Therefore, West had to avoid being thrown-in and forced to lead a diamond into declarer's tenace.

The only hope of escaping the impending end play was if East held the ten of hearts—if he did not, all was lost save honor. So West followed with the jack of hearts, and declarer finessed the queen. When this held, he continued with the ace of

hearts, but West unblocked the king. West's thoughtfulness was rewarded when East won the third heart with the ten and shifted to a diamond. Down one.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't?

Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.75 to "Goren Four Deal," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWS-PERBOOKS.

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STORE HOURS: 10 A.M.-6 P.M.

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Donmoor TENNIS SHORTS AND SHIRT

Great new styling in assorted colors and white with contrasting trim. Shorts are 65% polyester/35% cotton; shirts, 50% polyester/50% cotton, both permanently pressed. Sizes 8-20. Shorts, \$11.00; Shirt, 9.50.

Boys' Dept.



Shadowline PIMATISTE MINI DOLL with Bikinis

Delicately accented rounded neckline with gathered sheer and tiny embroidered flowers. Shirred lace trim. 65% polyester/35% cotton Pimatiste in Blue, Yellow or White in P,S,M,L. 14.00

Lingerie

Special Purchase!

POLYESTER PANTSUITS 50.00

From Jeanne Durrell in 100% polyester. Colorful stripe tops with solid color pants. Navy pants with Red/White/Navy top or Banana pants with Banana/Aqua/White top. Sizes 8-20.

Pantsuits, Ladies' Ready-To-Wear

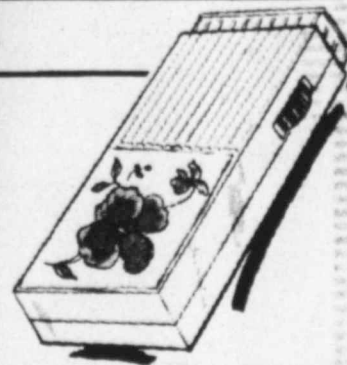
- Use Our Optional Cycle Billing Account
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BEAUTIFUL BATH ACCESSORIES

Brighten your bath this spring with these eye-pleasing styles! Sparkling clear lucite gaily adorned with butterflies 'n' flowers or pretty shells. Matching water glass and soap dish. Blue, Green, Orange, Yellow, Pink, Black, Tan. Wastebasket, 6.98; Glass, 1.49; Soap Dish, 1.49

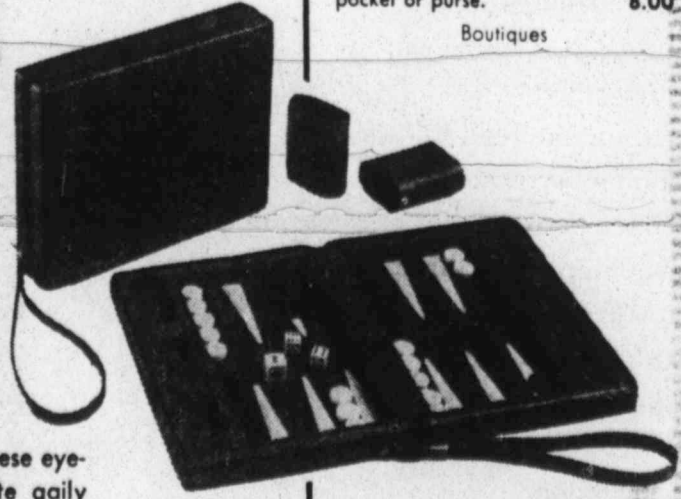
Gift Dept.



EMERGENCY FLASH ALARM

Handy comforting alarm for use in threatening areas. Push button for bright light and loud alarm. Fits in pocket or purse. 8.00

Boutiques



TRAVEL BACKGAMMON

Deluxe set in handsome zipper carrying case. Magnetic playing pieces. Instruction book included. 20.00

Boutiques

Will you ever finish moving in?

You might not think so when the living room's still jammed with packing crates. But you will—and I can help. As your WELCOME WAGON Hostess I can save you time and money in Lubbock. And brighten up your family with my basket of gifts. Take a break and call me.

Welcome Wagon

793-1159

797-9497



14 K solid gold case. Lizard strap, classic. Roman numeral dial styled for every occasion



Ladies' 18 K solid gold watch. Stick dial, or classic Roman numeral dial.



14 K gold classic mesh bracelet circled with 32 diamonds



Man's 18 K solid gold. Available with many other dial designs.

The epitome of the timekeeper's art... Universal Geneve,

You'll find each Universal Geneve watch to be a magnificent creation in gold...designed for the individual who respects perfection and finds it in these beautifully handcrafted Swiss watches. It's almost unbelievable that this precision mechanism could be compressed so beautifully into one of the thinnest watches in the world... a mere sliver of a watch. With the added artistry of pave' diamond faces fine mesh-bracelets, sapphire crystals and unusual shapes, the selection of a Universal Geneve is the selection of a timepiece that stands out in time.

Fine Jewelry, South Plains Mall

Hemphill-Wells

Where The Food Dollar Goes

Marketing Bill 68¢



Source: USDA Statistics On U.S. Farm Produced Foods. Figures For 1978

Family Food Dollar Goes Many Directions

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Pork and poultry producers are rushing to fill the gap left by the drop in beef supplies. But the long-term answer to soaring food prices is largely in the hands of the American public.

Economists say the increase in the number of hogs and chickens will help put a temporary brake in the rise in food bills.

But they also say that keeping prices on an even keel will depend on controlling the inflation that is pushing up the cost of getting food from the farmer to the consumer.

Consumers are not helpless. They can switch from beef to eggs, chicken or pork. If everyone switched once a week, it would more than offset the decrease in beef supplies.

Consumers also can get back to basics. They can, say experts in the federal Office of Consumer Affairs, buy no-frills groceries and shop at warehouse stores. They can pass up products that are high on packaging and low on nutrition.

The key to food prices in the near future will be supply and demand, particularly at the meat counter.

"The meat supply situation is the most important thing for the next year," said Jim Zellner, economist in the consumer affairs office.

Beef supplies are down. Cattlemen are expected to produce only 22.4 billion pounds of beef in 1979 compared to 24 billion pounds last year and nearly 26 billion in 1976.

Cattlemen now say they are increasing production. The number of cows and heifers slaughtered this January was 5 percent below last year's levels, indicating that the animals are being kept for breeding.

It will take time however, for meat supplies to increase: First, there is the 16 to 24 months needed to raise a calf until it is old enough to breed. Once the calf is bred, it takes 9 months to produce a new calf. And it takes at least 18 months before that new calf is ready for market. Total time: Almost 4 years.

"There is very little to be done about the situation except to let the normal forces of the market restore the balance, and they will," said Alfred Kahn, head of the Council on Wage and Price Stability.

What he's saying is that as beef gets more and more costly, people shift away from it," said Tom Stenberg of Star Markets, a Boston-based chain.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture expects 16 percent to 20 percent more pork to be available this fall than at the same time last year. That should keep 1979 pork prices at a level not much higher than 1978's.

Lee Campbell, president of the Poultry and Egg Institute of America, said egg supplies during the first half of the year are expected to be about 2 percent larger than last year; production of broiler chickens is expected to grow by about 8 percent.

The USDA predicts that beef prices will continue to rise during the first half of the year and will peak in the summer months when consumers start to feel the effect of increased pork and poultry supplies. Overall, the USDA says, beef prices this year will average about 20 percent higher than last year's.

Beef consumption, on a per capita basis, is expected to decline this year since there will be less beef available. Over the years, however, Americans are expected to go right back to beef.

A short-term trend worrying some people, meanwhile, is anticipatory pricing. Some manufacturers, afraid that President Carter will impose mandatory price controls if his voluntary anti-inflation guidelines don't work, are boosting prices now — just in case. (Carter has said repeatedly that he will not seek mandatory controls.)

"These are real fears," said Esther Peterson, special assistant to the president for consumer affairs. "Anticipatory pricing is a factor that we're concerned about."

"I believe the American people will have to change some of their patterns of living," said Mrs. Peterson. "We've got to get back to basics... I think there's a great deal of overpackaging, of advertising of foods that are not highly nutritious foods... The best way to get rid of a product is to leave it on the shelf."

One supermarket official, who asked not to be named, said: "The lowest (profit) margins are on the basic staples." The profitability of a store depends on the "mix," on whether the store can sell enough high-profit items to offset the bargains.

"We know that supermarkets are arranged for attractive impulse buying," said Mrs. Peterson. "It's a real test for us to go through there and have a list and hold it tight."

Industry and government spokesmen say consumers seem willing to pay for convenience and service. Americans are spending more and more money on food away from home, even though those restaurant meals are more expensive than the ones prepared in the kitchen. Americans eat about 20 percent of their meals away from home; they spend about 33 percent of their food dollars on those meals.

Marketing costs now account for 68 cents out of every dollar we spend on U.S. farm-produced food. The labor costs alone in getting a product to market are, on the average, equal to the farm value of the actual food. Here's where the pennies in your dollar go:

Farm value	32.0 cents
Labor	32.0 cents
Packaging	8.5 cents
Transportation	5.2 cents
Profits before taxes	4.6 cents
Miscellaneous	17.7 cents

William T. Boehm of the USDA's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service, said: "The fact that processors con-

tinue to add — and sell — more services with food products is a reflection of our changing lifestyles. To a significant degree, higher food prices reflect our willingness to pay for preparation, packaging, boxing, slicing and selling."

Marketing costs as a whole went up 66 percent from 1973 to 1978; transportation costs showed the single biggest jump — 77 percent.

The increased reliance of the food system on things like labor and energy means that food prices are vulnerable to inflation, said Boehm.

The Comptroller General's office, in a recent report to Congress, on food prices, recommended:

- Overhauling Interstate Commerce

Commission regulations that often cause trucks to return home empty, after making deliveries.

•Stepping up industry use of things like computerized checkouts and standardized food containers.

•Weighing the costs and benefits of government programs like nutritional labeling since it is the consumer who ultimately has to pay for the price of the protection.

Government studies have shown that the cost of bringing food to market — now nearly \$11 billion a year or 8 percent of the total food bill — could be reduced by \$330 million simply by eliminating needless trucking regulations.

NEXT: New ways of shopping.

Buying In Quantity Saves Money

By The Associated Press
Buy when the price is right. And when the price is right, buy in quantity.

If you follow these rules, says a Cornell University professor, you can trim your grocery budget by 15 percent.

Heinz Biesdorf and his colleagues at Cornell have developed a shopping plan designed to help people take advantage of specials.

Start with the products your family uses regularly. Keep a record of purchases and prices.

Make out your shopping list for the coming week and check newspaper ads for specials. Look for sales on products that you use all the time — even if you don't happen to need them this week.

Suppose paper towels are on sale at 69 cents a roll instead of 89. You may not need towels this week, but you will later in the month. Buy 10 rolls of paper tow-

els and you will have ultimately saved \$2.

Buying in quantity for future use means spending now to save later. You'll have to figure out a way to squeeze some extra money from the budget, but a few dollars are enough to start you on your way.

In the beginning, you probably will find only one or two items you regularly use are on sale. At the end of six months, you should have built up a stock of groceries to the point where you don't have to pay full price for anything.

It takes time to shop this way — an extra hour or so a week — as you write down prices and go through ads. It also takes storage space. Before you say you don't have the time or the room, stop and think. How much money could you earn working one hour overtime? Is it equal to 15 percent of your grocery bill? What would you do if somebody gave you, free, \$100 worth of groceries? Wouldn't you find the space?

The Cornell economists have prepared a kit for consumers. It is published by the New York State Extension Service on a non-profit basis and costs \$2.50. It is available from: The Better Shopper, Box 191, Dept. N3, Ithaca, N.Y., 14850.

Italy Faces Birth Crisis

PARIS (WNS) Italy, land of large families, is facing its most serious birth-rate crisis ever. Births are just outnumbering deaths.

In 1978 only 700,000 bambini were born in Italy — 58,000 fewer than in 1977. The Italian Institute of Statistics says that one of the main reasons for the decline in population is that chronic housing shortage in the country. It's also a fact that since Italy's abortion law was passed last year, 60,000 women terminated their pregnancies.

Says the Institute, "Although young couples are nearly all at least nominal Roman Catholics, they are going in for planned parenthood in a responsible way."

DEADLINES

Any information for a daily edition must be in our office two days in advance of publication.

Sunday edition deadlines are 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday for articles with pictures and noon the preceding Wednesday for articles only. Only Friday and Saturday weddings will appear on Sunday; wedding announcements must run within five days of the event.

Engagement announcements must be submitted at least five weeks prior to the wedding date.

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DUNLAPS
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

Betty Ford Suspected Of Alcohol, Pill Addiction

By SHEILA RABB WEIDENFELD
AUGUST 4, 1975

The main event of this trip was a summit meeting in Helsinki where the President joined the leaders of 35 Eastern and Western European countries in signing the agreements drawn up by the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe.

While the President's staff dealt with arms and trade and military security, I was preoccupied with Mrs. Ford's health. She was fine in Germany, exhausted in Poland, high in Helsinki, but low in Rumania.

"You can have me for the train ride or the State Dinner," she told the President, "take your choice." When she was up, she was very up, dancing all night at an elaborate boat party on the Rhine. When she was down, though, she was very down. In Rumania, she was so pale and weak she looked as though she were on the verge of either passing out or falling asleep.

I could not figure out the cause (lack of stamina? depression? jet lag? neck pains?). Nor could I figure out the roller coaster effect, the consistent up and down and up and down mood swings.

But whatever it was, I was sure it was not cancer. The press was sure it was. They are a single-disease-obsessed group. I tried to explain that she was doing too much, that the ups and downs were directly related to the heaviness of her schedule.

But by the time we got to Yugoslavia, my credibility was zilch. (At one point, correspondent Helen Thomas screamed "WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE TELLING ME SHE'S ALL RIGHT?" with such a convincing tone of condemnation that she almost convinced me I was lying.)

DECEMBER 11, 1975

We returned from China just in time for a media blitz. Cover stories on Mrs. Ford or the Ford family will appear this month in Parade magazine, Newsweek, and People magazine. Those are just the ones we accepted.

When Newsweek interviewed Mrs. Ford in Hawaii they were talking about Mrs. Ford's neck problem and tension and Mrs. Ford said she takes Valium for relief—that, in fact, it was her psychiatrist who first prescribed the drug. When asked how often she takes Valium, Mrs. Ford replied "Once a day," and I almost fell off the sofa I was perched on. Later I told the reporter she misunderstood, that I was sure Mrs. Ford meant once a day when her osteoarthritis was acting up. And I was sure, I kept telling myself today.

MARCH 12, 1976

It happened almost a week ago, and I can't get it out of my head. I keep seeing it. We're at the adobe schoolhouse in Mesa. I'm standing with the press, and there, off in the distance, is Mrs. Ford giving her speech. A simple speech. Bicentennial stuff. But there is, right from the beginning of the speech, a contrast between the exciting words and the dead delivery. She starts out sounding tired. She gets worse. Words become slurred, mispronounced. "Translating our ideas into reality," she says. "Symbols of our society. She stumbles over 'Declaration of Independence,' and speaks of 'inadmemable' rights. In Philadelphia, she says, 'The first settlers...citizens...' At first no one really listens, but the mistakes increase, everyone in the press area becomes silent and attentive. So do I.

"What's the matter with her?" the reporter next to me whispers.

"I don't know," I tell her. It is the truth. She sounds drunk. No, not drunk...spacey. Out of it. She had a drink on the plane. I think to myself, her usual, vodka and tonic. But one drink? Ridiculous. This is not the result of one drink. She took a pill on the plane too. Could that be it? But then again, I reassure myself, she hates making speeches and the sun is in her eyes and she's tired.

She was fine at the next stop. No more slurring. But that somehow makes it all stand out even more. I've been thinking about the Newsweek interview last December, when Mrs. Ford said she took a Valium every day and I was sure it was a mistake. Whatever she was taking then, she is taking more of now.

There are times when she calls me at home and speaks so slowly that I think she is drugged. She has even fallen asleep on me in the middle of a phone conversation. It is hard to tell whether this is the result of medication for other illnesses (when she has had bouts of osteoarthritis, the doctors keep her heavily sedated) or whether it is self-medication. Dr. Lukash is a stone wall when I try to pry.

In either case, I'm convinced that the case is the same: pressure. This is an emotional and physically frail woman, a woman who, when "produced" correctly

Misconception Develops From Rock Concert

FEBRUARY 17, 1975

My phone began ringing tonight at about 9:30 with call after call from London. They were calling about the new romance. Is it true that rock star Rod Stewart had rented a private plane to fly to Washington from his New York City singing engagement to have dinner alone with Susan at the White House? That was, I told them, entirely possible. I knew nothing about Mr. Stewart's activities. But if he had gone to all that trouble, it was for naught, because he had never dined with Susan at the White House or any place else, for that matter.

Right after the first call, I checked my notes. Susan went to a Rod Stewart concert last Saturday night. I knew nothing major happened because I had checked with the Secret Service detail. I knew she went with a group of friends. I knew we did not publicize her going. I knew she had had a good time.

Was that enough to know?

My phone rang again. "London, England calling..."

I called Susan.

No, she laughed, she was most certainly not in love with Rod Stewart. No, she had neither dined with him at the White House nor invited him to the White House. She had called to thank him for the free tickets she sent. That doesn't spell romance, does it?

Well, not in the American dictionary.

The calls were getting more and more hysterical. Knowing I was right and then carefully erasing all rumors was not enough. I called Pierre Lehu, who is with Stewart's public relations firm in New York City, and told him I didn't know who was responsible for putting out this ridiculous story, but he had better set the record straight.

I hope Susan lays off the rock concert circuit for a while.

and comfortably, can shine like the true gem she is, but who, when insensitively handled, begins to crumble.

And she's crumbling.

JUNE 4, 1976

It began badly. We took off right after the King and Queen of Spain left, thereby beginning a new campaign swing (six stops in five days) before Mrs. Ford had a chance to breathe after all the state social functions. It got worse. At a reception in Oakland, Calif., tonight she looked exhausted and sounded as though she were having trouble concentrating. In her speech she made a few faux pas, but seemed to recover pretty well.

Exhaustion?

"You saw her, what did you think?" I asked Jerry Ball later as we each sipped an enormous margarita at a Mexican restaurant. Jerry is one of the few people with whom I feel comfortable discussing Mrs. Ford. I know he is crazy about her. I know he has a tremendous respect for her and that he gets a big kick out of some of her antics, too. But in addition, unlike some of his cohorts in the Secret Service, he is very reserved. Discreet. A gentleman.

"I think she's being overscheduled," he said. "You can only push a human being so far, especially a delicate lady like Mrs. Ford. They're overpushing."

The conversation made me a little nervous. "You know, I forgot to bring my

radio," I told him. (When we travel with the President, the beepers don't work and so I usually carry a two-way radio with me.)

"Don't worry," Jerry said. "If Mrs. Ford wants you, they'll be able to find you through me."

We were finishing our meal when he got a signal saying he had a call. He excused himself, but returned shortly.

"It was Mrs. Ford. She wants you to call her."

I wanted privacy but the only available phone was a public one. I had to make an extra effort to hear Mrs. Ford over the noise in the restaurant. She was crying.

"How could I do that? I just can't get over it. All those stupid mistakes!" she sobbed. "I'll never talk like that again. I will never open my mouth without a complete text of prepared remarks in front of me. I keep thinking of all the things I said wrong. I'm so embarrassed!"

She was hysterical. I tried to sound calm.

"Hey, look. You know me well enough to know that I would be the first person to tell you if I thought you had messed up. You were fine. They were little errors and you covered them beautifully...with both grace and a sense of humor."

It was a very noisy restaurant.

"Listen, I'm going to come back to the hotel—"

"No," she insisted. "You stay there and enjoy yourself. I really feel better now."

"She told me not to come back," I told Jerry.

"I think I should take you back," he said. We left.

And I'm glad we did.

When we got back to the hotel, she was sobbing all over again. I tried every tactic. I soothed. I teased. I gave "shape up" lectures. I made her a bet that none of tomorrow's news stories will even mention the slips she is so upset about. Something seemed to work. She calmed down.

The fact is, I was not just trying to make her feel good. She had not done anything worthy of such hysterics.

Then why the hysterics? It is the mystery of it all that scares me. Is it something else? A physical problem or an emotional problem I know nothing about? Do I want to know? Where do you draw the line between concerned friend and Press Secretary?

What can I do? What should I do? I shudder to think what tomorrow will be like.

JUNE 5, 1976

When I walked into the suite, she was in the bedroom crying.

"I didn't get a newspaper," she said. "What are you trying to keep from me?"

"Nothing," I assured her. "They haven't come yet."

I went out and brought back a copy. I was right. There was absolutely no mention of what had concerned her. Relief. But short lived. Within a few minutes, she was sobbing again, this time in the bathroom. I was completely baffled.

"You know something," I told her. "Yesterday's remarks can't be the real cause of this. It has to be something else."

"Yes," she sobbed. "It is something else."

"What is it?"

"Don't ask," she moaned. "Don't ask." She spoke so fervently that I didn't ask.

I spent the rest of the day asking myself, though, and worrying.

From the bedroom hysterics she went to a press conference which she handled with pep and style. Another high after a low.

JUNE 6, 1976

I watched Mrs. Ford slur some words in her speech as she dedicated the Cedar Sinai Hospital this afternoon. I wondered when the press would begin to notice. No one has said anything about it to me.

JUNE 8, 1976

"Dr. Lukash, is Mrs. Ford all right?"

"What do you mean?" Dr. Lukash asked.

"We had a terrible trip to California. She was in very bad shape. I've never seen her so depressed. I think it's the pressure. She just can't take it."

"Well, she's all right now," he began calmly.

"I know, she snapped out of it," I said, "but I'm worried. Did you talk to the nurse who went along? Did you hear what happened? I asked him."

"Of course. Really, Sheila, there is nothing to worry about."

"How can you say that? Her schedule has to be eased up," I said. "It's too much pressure on her, unnecessary pressure."

"We'll see," he mumbled. It was a dismissal. Obviously he could not have understood how bad the last few days had been.

"It wasn't a good trip, Dr. Lukash," I said, my eyes looking directly into his to insure transmission of message. "The pills she is taking are having a very bad effect on her."

"The pills are for her pinched nerve and arthritis," he said.

"Just for that?" I pushed.

"Just for that," he said.

I am right back where I started. I had hoped to make an ally of Dr. Lukash. I had hoped that perhaps he would either get her off medication or, better yet, get her to give up the campaign schedule that creates the pressure that stiffens the neck which, in turn, makes her turn to medication. It is a vicious circle.

And the medication is a very vicious cure.

He knows. He knows I know. Why doesn't he level with me? Is it a doctor-patient confidence that he doesn't want to break? Or does he think that if I have the official medical word (Valium? Daily Valium?) I will have to tell it to the press?

How do you ever know? A doctor-patient confidence is one thing. Should pills dispensed from the White House medicine cabinet be public knowledge?

NEXT: Meeting Ford family friend, Rev. Billy Zeoli.

Local Explorer Chosen Officer

Tod Ingram, son of Col. and Mrs. Richard Ingram of Reese Air Force Base, was recently elected National first vice-president of Explorers during the National Explorers President's Congress in Washington.

Ingram was the candidate from the South Central Region and was named outstanding Explorer Area III for 1978.

He has been in Scouting since 1967 and involved in Exploring since 1977.

Before his recent move to Lubbock, Ingram was president of High Adventure Post 38 in San Antonio.

As National vice-president, Ingram is responsible for the 109,000 explorers in his region, all regional activities and will attend area conventions.

FIREMEN DELIVER BABY

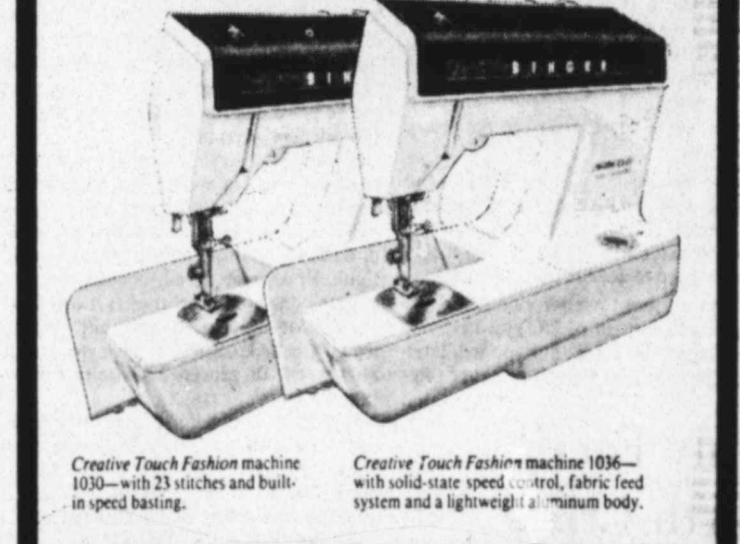
LA MAILLERAYE, France (WNS) — Baby Sandrine Devos has the four-man fire department of this village to thank for successful entry into this world. The department's truck was rushing her mother to the hospital in Rouen when it got stuck in the snow. The fire captain delivered the baby at one minute after midnight, then reported that he, too, had first seen the light of day when he was born in a truck that had been unable to get his mother to the hospital in Le Havre on a time. "That was in 1941, and there was a war going on," he said.

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THE LUBBOCK AVALANCHE'S STOCK PAGES

Fears Ease; Market Advances

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market put together a moderate gain today as fears of tighter credit continued to ease.

Gainers led losers by close to a 2-1 margin in the mid-day tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

And the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 2.95 to 860.88 by noon.

The week began amid speculation that the Federal Reserve's policy-setting Open Market Committee, which held its monthly meeting Tuesday, might seek to tighten credit further.

But G. William Miller, the Fed's chairman, told several interviewers he was against imposing any additional restraint on credit.

In the money markets late Tuesday, analysts said there was no evidence that the Fed was taking a tighter monetary policy, and bond prices rallied.

Chase Manhattan rose 3/4 to 35 1/2 in active trading. The bank holding company posted a 78 percent increase in its operating earnings for the first quarter.

Revo D.S. gained 3/4 to 30 3/4. On Tuesday it was disclosed that the company had discussed a possible takeover with F.W. Woolworth Co.

Woolworth, which is fighting a takeover bid by Brascan Ltd. of Canada, rose 1/4 to 29 1/4. Brascan said news of the talks with Revo had not changed its intentions to proceed with its offer.

Brascan's class A stock was up 1/4 at 20 1/4 on the American Stock Exchange.

The NYSE's composite index rose 18 1/2 to 57.23 and the Amex market value index was up .92 at 179.57.

Voluum on the Bg Board came to 12.73 million shares at noon, against 13.54 million at the same point Tuesday.

Livestock

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Cattle and calves: 1,300; slaughter cows opening steady in a limited trade. Few slaughter bulls firm. Feeder steers and bulls steady in a poor test of the trade. Feeder heifers 450 lbs. and lighter steady over 450 lbs. 100 to 250 to 260 higher. Supply about 12 percent.

Slaughter cows: Few heavy 2,500-3,000 lbs. 100-120 higher. Few lighter 1,000-2,000 lbs. 100-120 higher. Few 2,000-3,000 lbs. 100-120 higher. Few 1,000-2,000 lbs. 100-120 higher.

Feeder steers and bulls: Few 400-500 lbs. 100-120 higher. Few 500-600 lbs. 100-120 higher. Few 600-700 lbs. 100-120 higher. Few 700-800 lbs. 100-120 higher.

Feeder heifers: Few 400-500 lbs. 100-120 higher. Few 500-600 lbs. 100-120 higher. Few 600-700 lbs. 100-120 higher. Few 700-800 lbs. 100-120 higher.

Hogs: 100; not enough on offer to test trade.

Sheep: Steady. U-1 300-400 lbs. 40.00-41.00.

Goats: 100; not enough on offer to test trade.

Calves: 100; not enough on offer to test trade.

Calves and calves: 1,300 Tuesday; slaughter steers and heifers active; steers firm to 1.00 higher; heifers 50-100 higher; cows scarce, steady to firm; choice 2-4 1100-1300 to 1400; mixed 1-3 1100-1300 to 1400; good 1-2 1100-1300 to 1400; good 1-2 1100-1300 to 1400; good 1-2 1100-1300 to 1400.

Calves and calves: 1,300 Tuesday; slaughter steers and heifers active; steers firm to 1.00 higher; heifers 50-100 higher; cows scarce, steady to firm; choice 2-4 1100-1300 to 1400; mixed 1-3 1100-1300 to 1400; good 1-2 1100-1300 to 1400; good 1-2 1100-1300 to 1400; good 1-2 1100-1300 to 1400.

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New York Stock List

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected noon national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Table with columns: PE, Hds High, Low, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks like ACF, AMF, AM Int'l, ASA, etc.

Table with columns: L, H, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z. Lists various stocks like LTV, Lee, Lee, Lee, etc.

Table with columns: L, H, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z. Lists various stocks like NCR, Nabors, Nat'l, etc.

Table with columns: L, H, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z. Lists various stocks like PPG, PacPac, PanAm, etc.

Table with columns: L, H, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z. Lists various stocks like RCL, Ramo, Ramo, etc.

Table with columns: L, H, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z. Lists various stocks like SCM, SIO, SIO, etc.

Investing Companies

NEW YORK (AP) — The following quotations are for the prices at which these securities could have been sold (net sales charge) Tuesday.

Table with columns: Name, Price, Change. Lists various companies like AGF, AGF, AGF, etc.

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Steelhauers Remain Off Jobs

By United Press International

Steelhauers defying their union leadership today kept trying to shut down the nation's major steel producers who had armed their plants with layoffs and production line shutdowns if the strike by the steelhauers is not ended soon.

The Teamsters Union, to which most of the steelhauers belong, and the trucking industry agreed on a new master freight contract which ended a 10-day strike last week. However, several supplemental agreements remain to be worked out.

Trucks in Ohio and Indiana were hit by gunfire, bricks and beer bottles filled with paint late Tuesday and early today.

A truck on the Ohio turnpike was struck by six bullets as it pulled into a toll booth and trucks near Massillon, Ohio, and near Cincinnati were also hit by gunfire.

Paint-filled beer bottles were thrown from an overpass in Wayne County, Ind., hitting three trucks traveling on Interstate 70.

Teamster officials say the supplemental agreements will be voted on by all drivers and warehousemen covered by the master freight contract.

Steelhauers, led by the dissident Teamsters for a Democratic Union, want to be the only ones that vote on the agreement covering steel haulers.

"What does a grapepicker in California know about hauling steel," said Jerry Reese, of Youngstown, Ohio, a TDU leader. "Steel haulers either vote on their own agreement or get sold down the river. And until we do, not a steelhauler will run."

Members of the Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers met in Pittsburgh Tuesday and discussed the work stoppage. Bill Hill, FASH chairman, said afterward a general membership meeting will be held today.

"I would like to jump into this strike with both feet, and I support the strikers," Hill said. "However, we are under a federal court order that prohibits us from striking at this time."

Some steel industry officials warned of "extensive job layoffs" unless the dispute was settled soon.

Court Upholds Conviction

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The murder conviction and life sentence of T.W. McClenton in the shooting death of Joe Ybarra Flores in Lubbock County on April 10, 1977, was upheld today by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

In his appeal, McClenton challenged the admission into evidence of a bloody shirt and undershirt worn by the victim, claiming the clothing was admitted with "no other purpose than to inflame the minds" of the jury.

The appeals court said that it has been held that "bloody clothing is admissible if it has relevance such that a verbal description thereof would be admissible."

The opinion states the trial court record shows that McClenton shot Flores as he was leaving McClenton's cafe early in the morning of April 10, 1977, and dragged the body across the street, where it was found later that morning face down against the curb.

"A description of the deceased and the clothing he was wearing when his body was found were matters that could be testified about; therefore, the fact that the clothing had blood on it would not require its exclusion from evidence."

Group To Hold Annual Meeting

Representatives from Lubbock and the West Texas area will attend the annual meeting of the Texas Dental Hygienists' Association April 25-29 in Austin.

Attending from Lubbock will be Vicki Doss, Debbie Powers, Jayne Neal, Susan Wardrop and Denise Jaggars. Elizabeth Grimm and Carol Hicks will represent Midland, and Kay Jackson will attend from Odessa.

The board of directors will meet April 25-26, followed by scientific sessions and meetings of the house of delegates, April 26-28. Sessions will be in the Highland Room of the Hilton Inn.

An evening reception honoring state legislators is planned for April 26 on the lawn of the Governor's Mansion. A breakfast is scheduled April 29 with the TDHA state president to discuss pertinent issues.

The meeting will be held in conjunction with the Texas Dental Association and the Texas Dental Societies Association annual sessions.

For more information regarding registration, contact Cindy Palla, 7205 Hart Lane No. 2001, Austin 78731.

Judge Favors Merger

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Civil Aeronautics Board law judge says he favors letting Continental Airlines and Western Airlines merge if they keep a promise to lower fares by about 15 percent.

Judge Stephen J. Gross said Monday that reduced competition on several routes resulting from the merger would be offset by the potential for increased competition in other markets and by reduced fares. The merger now must be considered by the full board. Since international routes are involved, President Carter will make the final decision. The CAB estimates the new line would carry about 20 percent of the passengers who board flights west of the Mississippi River.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT 762-8844

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The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, April 18, the 108th day of 1979 with 257 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.

Famed symphony conductor Leopold Stokowski was born April 18, 1882. Actress Mary Pickford was born on this date in 1893.

On this day in history:

In 1775, American patriot Paul Revere began his famed ride through the Massachusetts countryside calling out "...The

British are coming!"

In 1906, the San Francisco earthquake began. When it was over three days later, almost 500 people were dead and more than a quarter of a million left homeless.

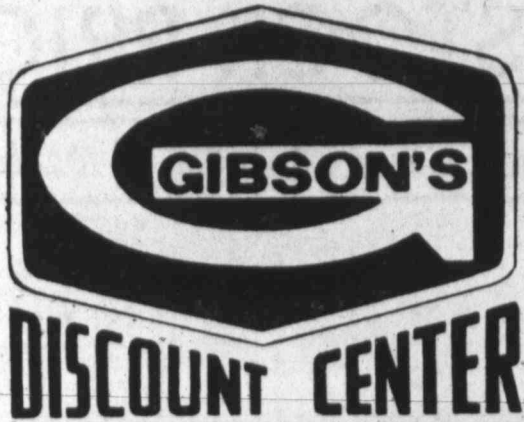
In 1942, Lt. Col. James Doolittle and a squadron of 16 B-25s bombed Japan for the first time in World War II.

In 1978, the U.S. Senate voted to turn over the Panama Canal to Panama Dec. 31, 1999.

A thought for the day:

British statesman John Selden said, "They that govern the most make the least noise."

In 1870, German archeologist Heinrich Schliemann began excavations in Turkey, where he found the ruins of Troy.



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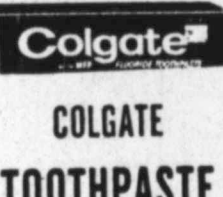
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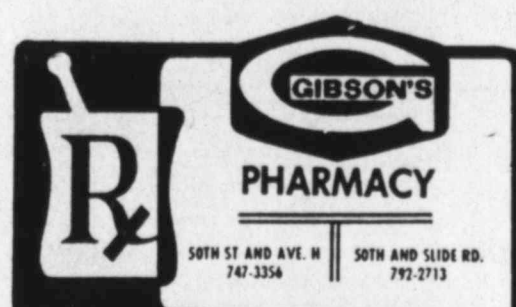
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Radiation Also Helps Mankind

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mention radiation and many people think of nuclear plants or the atom or hydrogen bomb. But radiation is also a constant in our lives and bestows benefits in the form of medical X-rays and other applications. Here's a look at the pervasive role of this ambiguous force.

By **ANDREW SCHNEIDER**
And **KEVIN MCKEAN**

Washington (AP) — The nuclear age exploded into popular consciousness at Hiroshima, but "natural and man-made radiation was around long before the atom bomb or reactors.

The sun and stars are powerful emitters of X-rays and the Earth contains many radioactive elements.

In the course of a lifetime, all people, plants and animals absorb a certain amount of radioactive chemicals that set up a constant chatter of radiation inside their bodies.

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clock faces, the granite palaces of government and commerce, the natural gas burned for cooking — all spit radiation at the people who live and work in or around them.

It's well established that radiation carries a risk of cancer and birth defects. The unsettled question is how much radiation is too much. This controversy was kindled anew by the accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant in Pennsylvania.

And scientists note that risks must be weighed against benefits. "Fractures can be treated without X-rays. X-rays just happen to be a better way to do it," said Dr. Reynold Brown of the University of California at San Francisco.

The total exposure of the American public from man-made radiation sources still has not equaled the exposure from natural sources.

Nevertheless, some persons — X-ray technicians and nuclear workers among them — get many times the natural background radiation in a year.

Here are the places people absorb radiation in their day-to-day lives. Absorbed radiation is measured in units called rems and millirems. A millirem is one thousandth of a rem.

—The average American gets 105 millirems a year in natural background radiation, divided about equally between cosmic rays, radioactive elements in the Earth and radioactive elements in his own body.

—Medical X-rays can add another 50 to 100 millirems a year. A chest X-ray, for example, runs about 30 millirems.

—Riding in a commercial jetliner adds a millirem every three hours from cosmic rays, which are stronger at high altitudes.

—Waking up to an alarm clock with a radium dial adds 10 millirems a year, but if the dial is painted with radioactive promethium instead the dose is less than a millirem.

—Fallout from atmospheric bomb tests around the globe has added about seven millirems a year since 1951.

—Granite, sandstone, cement, dry wallboard and other building materials often contain uranium and thorium traces. Doses are in the range of a dozen millirems a year.

—Smoking a pack and a half of cigarettes a day gives an annual average of two rems to the lining of the lungs from radioactive elements in tobacco.

These doses, like the doses at Three Mile Island where plant neighbors probably received less than 100 millirems altogether, are well below the limits for causing obvious ill effects. It takes 100 rems (100,000 millirems) to cause radiation sickness and 500 rems to be fatal.

But radiation exposure is cumulative. That is why the radiologist tells his patient the X-ray is harmless and then runs behind a lead shield.

One X-ray may be relatively harmless for the patient. But for the radiologist, the cumulative effect of taking lots of X-rays can be severe. Many radiologists got leukemia and many radium dial painters got bone cancer before scientists learned that lesson.

Today, it takes large and controlled studies to determine whether a particular use of radiation is medically justified.

Radiologists say they avoid unnecessary X-rays. But federal regulators estimate that one-tenth of the 129 million X-rays in the United States each year are re-shots needed because of operator error.

Sometimes, superfluous X-rays are taken to protect physicians from malpractice suits, radiologists say.

Studies in Britain and the United States showed that a developing fetus is five to 10 times more sensitive to X-rays than an adult. For this reason, doctors avoid taking abdominal X-rays of women of child-bearing age except in the first 10 days after menstruation. During this period, there is less chance that a woman is pregnant.

Doctors also have all but stopped mass X-ray screening of healthy women under age 50 for breast cancer. This was based on a 1968 study of 62,000 women in a New York health plan which showed that X-ray screening was of no value in prolonging life in the under-50 group.

Women under 50 are now advised to avoid breast X-rays unless they have cancer symptoms or a family history of the disease.

But scientific estimates of the risks of radiation continue to change. For example, it was only last year that two scientists determined that the atom bomb dropped on Hiroshima was more deadly in producing long-term leukemias than the bomb at Nagasaki.

Drs. Harold Rossi of Columbia University and Charles Mays of the University of Utah said the difference was in the type of radiation produced by the two bombs.

SLOW TRAFFIC

In 1906, horse-drawn traffic in New York City moved at an average speed of 11 mph; in 1972, a survey showed automobile traffic in the city averaged only 8 mph.

The bomb dropped at Nagasaki produced mostly gamma rays, a type of radiation similar to X-rays, they said. But radiation from the bomb at Hiroshima was 25 percent neutrons, a subatomic particle.

Rossi and Mays said neutrons appeared to be 10 times as harmful to living tissue as had been assumed.

They concluded that the present occupational limit for neutron exposure was "unacceptably high" because the risk had been underestimated.

This weighing of risks and benefits enters all calculation on radiation. The Rasmussen report on nuclear power estimated that the chance of being killed in an auto accident was 14,000 times as great as the chance of dying in a nuclear accident.

Yet many people are more afraid of reac-

tors than driving.

"Going from coal to nuclear power is like going from cars to airplanes," said Dr. Eric Hall, a radiologist at Columbia University. "If you've got automobiles, you're killing people in dribs and drabs all the time. But if an airplane goes down with a month's worth of automobile victims, that's big news."

Tomorrow: Unanswered Questions



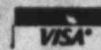
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Polish Engineers Working On Better Clothespins

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Polish engineers are working 'round-the-clock to conquer a protectionist U.S. market with a new and better clothespin.

"There's an alarming tendency toward protectionism in the United States and the famous clothespin controversy is a good example," said Stefan Wolnik, overseas marketing chief at the Polish trade ministry.

The "clothespin controversy" began last year when America's five clothespin makers called on President Carter to protect them from "unfair competition from China, Poland and Romania."

The firms, all in Maine and Vermont with a total of 420 workers, accused their communist competitors of price-cutting and cornering 50 percent of the U.S. clothespin market over the past five years.

"Don't leave us hanging out on the line

to get picked off by cheap imports," U.S. firms demanded at U.S. International Trade Commission (USITC) hearings on the embattled American clothespin.

Although the USITC ruled that only Chinese imports caused U.S. clothespin makers "serious injury," restrictive quotas were imposed early this year on all foreign suppliers.

"The quotas total two million gross, but apply only to clothespins valued at less than \$1.70 per gross.

"So we decided to develop a superior, high quality clothespin that we can sell for more and thus beat the new quotas," Wolnik said. "Poland is a traditional supplier of clothespins to America, so why should we suffer now?"

Wolnik said that in 1978 Poland sold the United States 6,829,946 clothespins worth about \$100,000.

The amount was a mere drop in the

clothespin bucket, considering the 650 million clothespins Americans bought last year.

"But it's always the same," said Wolnik. "When the United States tries to restrict imports from the bigger exporters like Japan, they always end up hurting the smaller exporters like Poland much more."

The clothespin problem is, of course, only symbolic.

Poles, saddled with a \$15 billion debt to the West and a \$315 million annual trade

deficit with the United States, are wary of anything that limits their access to U.S. markets.

Besides clothespins, the Poles have had trouble getting their golf carts, textiles and shoes past restrictive U.S. quotas.

"We're in a position to increase our trade with the United States by 20 percent a year," Wolnik said. "But we can't if the degree of our access to American markets decreases like this."

In 1978, Polish-U.S. bilateral trade totaled \$1.275 billion, putting the United

States in third place among Poland's trading partners in the West.

But while Polish exports to the United States increased 21 percent over 1977 to \$480 million, imports from America increased 24 percent to \$795 million, leaving Poland seriously in the red.

Part of Poland's problem is the \$504 million it spends importing U.S. grain

and fodder. The high bill is the result of several bad harvests and the demands of citizens with a per capita lust for 154 pounds of meat a year.

Poland's largest single export item to the United States is canned Polish ham and Americans already devour \$121 million worth a year.

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Tree-Climbing Wolf Eludes Keepers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — It's not "Who's afraid of Virginia Wolf" that keepers at the Los Angeles Zoo are asking. It's "How do we catch Virginia, the wolf?"

Virginia, a tree-climbing timber wolf, has managed to elude capture for almost a month, to the chagrin of her supposed keepers, who have so far not managed to keep her at all.

"It's embarrassing to think there are a bunch of grown people stumbling around here unable to outsmart one — not even full grown — wolf," says zoo director Dr. Warren D. Thomas.

The 9-month-old 75-pound Virginia, who would be taken to a very young German shepherd except for the amber cast to her eyes, escaped from the zoo's "wolf woods" March 22, utilizing an odd talent for a wolf. She climbed a tree, walked out on the edge of a branch overhanging the fence and jumped down.

It was the third time she had climbed out.

"Everybody knows wolves can't climb trees, but I guess nobody explained that to Virginia," her keeper said.

In the wolf hunt since her escape — ranging over 4,000-acre Griffith Park — there have been direct confrontations using tranquilizer guns and subtle overtures using chunks of raw meat in a trap. Virginia eats the meat and shuns the darts.

"We now have the largest wolf exhibit in the world — 4,000 acres," Thomas jokes. Virginia adds to the embarrassment of zoo officials by putting in frequent appearances around the park, surveying the scene at cautious distances.

One of the veterinarians saw the independent Virginia standing on a roadway

just a few days after her escape and grabbed his tranquilizing gun.

"He put a syringe in the gun and it misfired three times," Thomas said. "I am mystified. It was the first time in years that gun has misfired. I'm at a loss."

It's been a "hide-and-seek" situation ever since, but Thomas says he is getting worried.

"She's of no danger to anyone but herself," he says. "Virginia doesn't know how to hunt. We saw her with a rabbit in her mouth the other day, but she probably found it dead somewhere. If she killed it, it was a minor miracle. She's probably a very clumsy hunter."

"Oh, she'll come back. It's a matter of time. But the fear is she will get out of the park and get hit by a car."

Virginia escaped two other times and was shot with tranquilizing darts to recapture her.

The zoo received Virginia and her mate, Nero, from the St. Paul, Minn., Zoo early this year for the new "Wolf Woods" section.

Pat Lewis, who visits the zoo three or four times a week, has her own explanation of Virginia's persistence — a woman's explanation.

"She never seemed to care for Nero," said Mrs. Lewis. "I think he's not her type."

Thomas admits that Virginia is "clever as wolves go. I've got to say she's one of the smarter ones I've met. Nero kind of wanders around — he's just a normal wolf. But Virginia is an exceptional wolf."

"Virginia developed into an extremely adept tree climber. It is definitely not wolfish performance."

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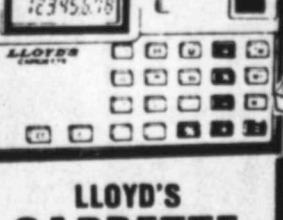
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77. Acreage
COUNTRY Living, 5 minutes to Lubbock...
120 ACRES West of city - Owner financing at 14% down & 17% monthly...
LIVE OAK HILL TOP
5 Shaded acres with fantastic view...

78. Farms-Ranches
NEED to buy 80 to 140 acre farm...
200 ACRES - Excellent water, 2nd well, good land, lays good...

79. Out of Town
ABERNATHY, 1715 Ave. N. 3-2, priced to sell, might VA or FHA...
242 Acres East of Midland, just out of city limits...

84. Houses
VA APPROVED, \$26,500, 3 bedroom home...
5123 Ave. 3-2, NICE den with fireplace...

THINKING ABOUT SELLING?
We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home...
FREE MARKET ANALYSIS
no obligation, Call Pat Garner, Realtor

Jack McQueen REALTOR
OPEN HOUSE DAILY 2:00-6:00
New homes from \$36,500 to \$44,500...

RETAIL SPACE
We have space available in Town South and September Place Shopping Centers...
Call ROY MIDDLETON 797-3275

69. Office Space
OFFICE SPACE
2,125 sq. ft. Commercial Office Park...
LUXURIOUS Retail or Office Space at economy price...

76. Lots
WE'VE got land in the Friendship School District...
2 DUPLICATE Lots - Adjoining 80' wide, 110' deep...

77. Acreage
WILL TRY VA, 2500 down, 10 acres for \$15,000...
COUNTRY Home - \$31,950. One acre Morris Real Estate...

78. Farms-Ranches
PROFESSIONAL farm and ranch...
LAMB County, 160 acres, irrigated, brick home...

79. Out of Town
LAKE Meredith Harbor, Mobile Home...
RUIDOSO, lovely new furnished 3-2 home with two bedrooms...

84. Houses
CONTEMPORARY 3-2-2, "AINT" 5 NEW homes...
MOBILE Home, inexpensive 3 bedroom, refrigerated air...

Griffith Richerson REALTORS
793-2401
See this beautiful 3BR with large den and fireplace...

795-6411 Larry K. Thompson
OPEN HOUSE every weekend - 7:00-10:00
OPEN SUNDAY Afternoon 2:00-5:00

76. Lots
IDEAL Building Located - 192 1/2' x 116' 10" x 5' Financing available...
RESTAURANT for lease on major highway...
SETTLE Estate: Apartment house, lot on S. 10th, nice home...

77. Acreage
COUNTRY Living is great, 5-1/2 acre brick home, basement, water well...
20 ACRES NW of Shallowater, 3 1/2 miles from Hwy 290...

76. Lots
WEST 50th RANCHETTES
1 acre tracts or larger...
MORRIS REAL ESTATE
797-5551 - 797-5552

77. Acreage
FORECLOSURE SALE: Place Lubbock County Court House...
15 1/2 Section ranch, 3 sections cultivated, 6 circle sprinklers...

78. Farms-Ranches
1800 Acre Ranch, 45 minutes east of Lubbock...
1100 Acre Ranch - 10 miles northeast of Dickens...

84. Houses
UPSTAIRS DOWNSTAIRS - ENTERTAIN ON BOTH LEVELS
In an Aspen wood paneled living with fireplace and a second story game room...

LANDMARK REALTORS
The Gallery of HOMES
FINANCING AVAILABLE
3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, wood burning stove...

4915-34th Street
Most attractive Over Brk
3 1/2 story 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, Den with attractive fireplace...

795-6411 Larry K. Thompson
OPEN HOUSE every weekend - 7:00-10:00
OPEN SUNDAY Afternoon 2:00-5:00

Quality office space for lease.
We will custom-design interior to fit your individual needs.
Contact Jim Suter or Jeff Wheeler.

75. Income Property
12 UNIT Apartment, \$1800 month income, excellent condition...
TAX Shelter - plus cash flow, excellent income, reasonable down payment...

76. Lots
3 1/2 Section Ranch in Eastern New Mexico
Will trade 105 acres west of Shallowater in Lubbock County

HOUSTON PEARSON REALTOR
Farms, ranches, commercial, oil leases and minerals.
806-795-0601 residence
806-799-0213

CHAPMAN & Company REALTORS
799-4321
MAVERICK COUNTY
452 acres, 1/2 section irrigated in costal grass, irrigates from canal...

BY OWNER
1800 Acre Ranch, 45 minutes east of Lubbock...
1100 Acre Ranch - 10 miles northeast of Dickens...

84. Houses
EXCELLENCE NEIGHBORHOOD AND LOCATION FOR WALKING
to Haynes/Evans/Montery schools on 53rd. The selling price is most reasonable for this home...

4915-34th Street
Most attractive Over Brk
3 1/2 story 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, Den with attractive fireplace...

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OPEN HOUSE every weekend - 7:00-10:00
OPEN SUNDAY Afternoon 2:00-5:00

Real Estate for Sale. ED. \$26,500. 3 bedroom apartment in nice residential area. Call for details.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. SUPER NICE 3-2-2 custom drapes, garages, nice landscaping.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. SHALLOWATER - 3-2-2 with 2 car garage, nice landscaping.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. PARKWAY! Beautiful 3 bedroom, garage, nice landscaping.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. RUSTIC Rambler, Large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, nice landscaping.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. WOW!!! 3 bedroom 2 bath + separate living + den + built-in china cabinet and waincoat.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. BIG lot large workshop, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, gas refrigerator.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. NEAR mall, schools, retail center, sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. SHALLOWATER 1008 5th Street, New brick, 3-2-2, full VA or 95% conventional.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. SHALLOWATER by owner, 3-2-2, brick, new tile, wood roof, central heat and refrigerator.

Real Estate for Sale. Queen DUSE DAILY 0-6:00. From \$36,500 to \$49,900.

Real Estate for Sale. LEASE-PURCHASE. Used or new home. Why? Lock in today's prices.

Real Estate for Sale. RUSHLAND PARK 2 Spacious Homes. Develop for comfort and pleasure with formal and family areas.

Real Estate for Sale. RUSH EXCLUSIVE Elegant & Expansive. Unique and lovely with the finest in quality throughout.

Real Estate for Sale. RUSHLAND PARK-Well maintained 3 bedroom, 3 bath brick, carpeted basement.

Real Estate for Sale. THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY, REALTORS. 3502 Slide Road. RUSHLAND PARK-Well maintained 3 bedroom, 3 bath brick.

Real Estate for Sale. Bostick's Auto Sales. WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF NEW 79 MODEL PICKUPS SUBURBANS & CUSTOMIZED VANS.

Real Estate for Sale. Chalet Residential Real Estate. Marion Washburn, 799-5525.

Real Estate for Sale. Mercer REAL ESTATE. 3111 University Avenue. CAPROCK: Large living, huge den, 1/2, 3/2, central heat & air.

Real Estate for Sale. MORRIS Real Estate. 3818-A 40th. 24 Hours. Real Estate.

Real Estate for Sale. Edwards and ABERNATHIE. Call on E & O Agent. Check our ad pictures.

Real Estate for Sale. BARN PLUS. 3 large bedrooms, formal living, dining, Den-Kitchen.

Real Estate for Sale. PAT GARRETT REALTORS. Since 1940. Award of Excellence.

Real Estate for Sale. MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE. 3403 73rd. 797-3275. New listing.

Real Estate for Sale. Action REALTORS. 4223-34th. 797-4345. 4800 12th, 4 BR split level.

Real Estate for Sale. DUFFEE & COATS. 793-5737. REALTORS-BUILDERS. SLATON 3 Bedrooms, New Paint.

Real Estate for Sale. GEORGE BOND & ASSOCIATES. Real Estate. 795-6412. Home & Mobile home located.

Real Estate for Sale. RICK CANUP. 793-0677. 3403 73rd St. 48,000 3-2-2 lg. den, living-dining + lg. den.

Real Estate for Sale. MOVING? Need routing information from CALL TOLL FREE.

Real Estate for Sale. DUPLEX. NO DOWN PAYMENT VAI. 3 bedrooms, formal living, dining.

Real Estate for Sale. BARN PLUS. 3 large bedrooms, formal living, dining, Den-Kitchen.

Real Estate for Sale. Jacon REALTY. 3217 34th. 792-5166. Award of Excellence.

Real Estate for Sale. THE Osborne Co. REALTORS. 744-1451. MOVING? 4501 Ave. Q.

Real Estate for Sale. CENTURY 21 BIG STATE. 3521-34th. 797-4381. TWO OFFICES TO SERVE YOU BETTER.

Real Estate for Sale. CENTURY 21 BIG STATE. 4704-67th. 793-8111. Alice Barash, 799-2124.

Real Estate for Sale. CENTURY 21 BIG STATE. 3521-34th. 797-4381. Barry Smith, 797-6860.

Real Estate for Sale. TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE. 3305-81st. 793-1395. Glen Ahrens, 797-8309.

Real Estate for Sale. ELLIOTT GOTCHER. 793-1180. MOVING ANYWHERE? Call our TOLL FREE exchange.

Real Estate for Sale. JESS...IRIS...BILL. 3333-82nd at Indiana. In Iris Gardens.

Real Estate for Sale. CHALLENGING POSITIONS FOR AMBITIOUS PERSONS. With new aggressive Real Estate Firm.

Real Estate for Sale. LEROY LAND REALTORS. 795-5506. 3004 50th St. RELO Intercity Real Estate Service.

Real Estate for Sale. BURL Kizer & ASSOCIATES. 3818-B-50th. 793-0693. After hours and on Sundays.

Real Estate for Sale. CENTURY 21 BIG STATE. 3521-34th. 797-4381. Carter Robinson, 823-0668.

Real Estate for Sale. CENTURY 21 BIG STATE. 4704-67th. 793-8111. Alice Barash, 799-2124.

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Real Estate for Sale. CUTE AS CAN BE. 3-2-2, fireplace, ref. air, custom drapes, electric garage opener.

Real Estate for Sale. BEAUTIFUL OLDER HOME. Completely remodeled, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, large den with fireplace.

Real Estate for Sale. FORMAL DINING. Large den, divided bedrooms, beautiful kitchen with skylight, patio ready to build into gameroom.

Real Estate for Sale. LOW EQUITY. 3 bedrooms 2 baths, beautiful den, lots of windows, nice landscaping.

Real Estate for Sale. RUSHLAND PARK BEAUTY. Large 3 bedroom 3 1/2 baths, full basement with wet bar, garden room, custom drapes.

Real Estate for Sale. SMALL DUPLEX. Very good investment... Owner financed... \$27,500.

Real Estate for Sale. CORNER LOCATION. Near Haynes and Evans, large gameroom with wet bar and lots of storage.

Real Estate for Sale. SHALLOWATER. Brick home, 3 bedroom 2 bath, living, dining, lots of storage, very clean.

Real Estate for Sale. COUNTRY HOME. 7 acres, 2 story home, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage, basement, 20 min. to Lubbock.

Real Estate for Sale. LAMB COUNTY FARM. 171 acres, 4 wells. Owner will finance. \$120,000.

MLS MEANS MORE. REALTORS. Put our 40 years combined experience to work for you! 3305 B 81st St. 797-6464.

Real Estate for Sale... MUST SEE THIS WEEK! Three bedrooms, 2 bath 4215 53rd. or call after 4:30PM 765-0827

84. Houses... MUST SEE THIS WEEK! Three bedrooms, 2 bath 4215 53rd. or call after 4:30PM 765-0827

84. Houses... WILL Trade Duplex, Nice large lot... 4910 3rd, 3-1/2 BUILT-IN carpeted, clean and cute \$200,000

84. Houses... CORNER LOT - 3-1/2 Bdrm. Extra! 1/2-1/2 acre, Ellison Court, Realtors.

84. Houses... PHA VA, 3-1/1, Brick Broadroom Addition... 1/2-1/2 acre, Ellison Court, Realtors.

87. Mobile Homes... 75 MOBILE Home repair, Roof... 71 SEDAN De Ville Cadillac... 74 OLDS Red. Luxury coupe...

MEADOWGREEN... New Homes, All brick 2 + 2 bath, \$38,000 - \$39,250. New single garage homes 121 only \$35,000.

DRAKE REAL ESTATE... MELONIE PARK BEAUTY... This 4 BR, 3 1/2 bath brick on Lynn Haven Dr. has all the features of a quality built home.

WALK TO HARDWICK, MAKENZIE... Immaculate brick 3-2-2. Fireplace. Dream kitchen. Must see to appreciate. Lease warranty.

MARGARET WILLIAMS, Realtors, Inc. JOYCE COOLY... Join our group of professionals. Joyce is a knowledgeable and experienced Realtor.

Ray Eledge REAL ESTATE... 797-4371... 524 20th St 4 Bdr 3 1/2 Bath, Cui-de-sac, Contemporary Styling.

3828 50th... Theresa... 792-5633... 3828 50th, 3 Bdr, 2 Bath, 1 1/2 car garage, \$47,500.

3212 60th... 3-2-2 Living-Dining, Den, New Carpet, New Roof, FHA, VA... \$57,900.

3212 60th... 3-2-2 Living-Dining, Den, New Carpet, New Roof, FHA, VA... \$57,900.

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BRUNKEN TOYOTA, INC.

5. LOOP 289 OFF SLIDE ROAD
795-7165
RELIABLE USED CARS

1978 Chevy Corvete \$12,950
 1978 Toyota Corolla, Lx \$2,995
 1978 Toyota Celica ST \$5,695
 1978 Ford Fiesta \$4,795
 1978 Toyota Corolla \$4,795
 1978 Toyota Corolla \$4,795
 1978 Toyota Corolla \$4,795
 1978 Audi 5000 Executive \$7,995
 1978 Pontiac Gran Prix Lt. \$2,995
 1977 Toyota Corolla Liftback \$2,995
 1977 Toyota Corolla \$2,995
 1977 Toyota Corolla \$2,995
 1977 Toyota Corolla \$2,995
 1977 Toyota Corolla \$2,995
 1977 Chevy Monte Carlo \$4,995
 1977 Ford Ranchero \$4,995
 1977 Lincoln Town Car \$7,995
 1977 Olds Delta 88 \$4,995
 1977 Chrysler Cordoba \$4,995
 1977 Pontiac LeMans \$3,995
 1977 Chrysler Cordoba \$3,995
 1977 Toyota Celica, Silver \$3,995
 1975 Ford Granada, 4 Door \$2,995
 1975 Plymouth Valiant \$2,995
 1975 Mercury Monarch \$4,995
 1974 Dodge Monaco \$4,995
 1974 Chevy Malibu \$2,995
 1974 Buick Century, 4 dr. \$1,695
 1973 Plymouth Satellite \$1,795
 1972 Buick Riviera \$1,995
 1972 Oldsmobile Cutlass \$2,195
 1961 Chevy Impala \$1,395

PICKUPS
 1977 Toyota SR-5 \$4,295
 1977 Chevrolet Silverado \$4,295
 1977 Ford F-150 Explorer \$4,995
 1976 Toyota Camper \$3,995
 1976 Toyota SR-5 \$3,995
 1976 Oldsmobile \$2,995
 1976 Toyota Camper \$2,995
 1974 Toyota \$4,995
 1974 Toyota \$4,995
 1973 Chevy Cheyenne \$4,995
 1972 Ford 1/2 T Camper \$2,195
 1971 Ford 1/2 T Camper \$2,195

VANS
 1978 Chevy Beaville \$3,995
 1978 Chevy Goodline \$3,995
 1978 Chevy Conversion \$4,995
 1978 Ford Chateau \$3,995
 1977 Dodge Merry Miller \$3,995

4 WHEEL DRIVE
 1978 Chevy Blazer \$7,590
 1977 Chevy Blazer \$4,995
 1976 Chevy Suburban \$4,995
 1974 Chevy Suburban \$4,995
 1973 Chevy Suburban \$4,995

FINANCING AVAILABLE
 KELLEY BLUE BOOK
 12,000 Miles & 12 Month
 Warranty Available

Call Eric, Jerry, Elmer, John, Garner, Othman, Glines, Hal, Parsons, Robert, Strong, George, Denny

BUY DURING APRIL FENNER'S 39th CELEBRATION CLEARANCE

77 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY 9-passenger Station Wagon has TorqueFlite transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, automatic speed control, AM/FM radio with CB, luggage rack and Golden Fawn finish. \$4,295

78 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Brougham 2-door hardtop has TorqueFlite transmission, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, power windows and door locks, air conditioner, tilt telescope steering wheel, AM/FM radio with CB, automatic speed control, leather interior, Silver Cloud finish, vinyl top and 6,000 mileage. \$8,350

77 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Brougham 4-door hardtop has TorqueFlite transmission, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, power windows and door locks, tilt telescope steering wheel, automatic speed control, AM/FM radio with tape deck, leather interior, Cadet Blue finish, vinyl top and 12,000 mileage. \$6,695

79 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4-door sedan has '4' engine, TorqueFlite transmission, air conditioner, rear window defroster, AM/FM radio, Teal Green finish and 7,000 mileage. \$5,250

77 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4-door sedan has '6' engine, TorqueFlite transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner and Spanish Gold finish. \$3,495

77 CHRYSLER CORDOBA has TorqueFlite transmission, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, power windows, air conditioner, tilt steering wheel, automatic speed control, AM/FM radio, Black finish, vinyl top and 19,000 mileage. \$5,250

75 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, automatic speed control, Sandalwood finish and vinyl top. \$2,295

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH Since 1940 the 4600 Block of Avenue Q-747-4451

LORENZO BRYANT
 FRANK SMITH
 A.L. WATSON

Top Quality USED CARS

MAC'S OLDS-PONTIAC-GMC MAC'S

SPRING SELL-OUT ALL USED CARS IN STOCK SAVES SAVES SAVES

1978 PONTIAC TRANS AM BLUE & JUST LIKE NEW \$6,695

1978 OLDS TORONADO CAMEL MET. LOW MILEAGE \$6,975

1977 OLDS 98 REGENCY 4 DOOR SEDAN LIKE NEW \$5,495

1974 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP-REAL NICE \$1,995

1974 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP, EXTRA CLEAN \$2,495

1978 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER CREAM PUFF ONLY 11,000 MILES \$6,995

1978 OLDS DELTA ROYAL COUPE, BLUE LOADED, NICE!! \$5,995

1976 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP, GOOD FARM TRUCK \$1,995

1978 CHEVY 1/2 TON VAN, REAL NICE, LOW MILEAGE \$5,395

1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX JET BLACK, REAL NICE \$4,795

1977 OLDS TORONADO BROUGHAM DARK BROWN, BEAUTIFUL CAR \$5,595

1977 CHEVY 2 1/2 TON TRUCK WITH NEW OILFIELD BED \$8,500

1978 CADILLAC EL DORADO BIARRITZ, EXTRA CLEAN, LOW MILEAGE \$10,500

1973 CHEVY 4 DOOR HARDTOP GOOD CHEAP TRANSPORTATION \$1,595

1976 CHEVY SUBURBAN, 4 WHEEL DRIVE, EXTRA NICE, LOW MILEAGE \$7,950

1974 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER REAL GOOD WORK CAR \$1,495

1978 FORD LTD LANDAU CPE BEAUTIFUL YELLOW ONLY 8,000 MILES \$5,995

1977 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DOOR SILVER AND REAL NICE \$3,995

OLDSMOBILE PONTIAC GMC TRUCKS U.S. 84 BYPASS SLATON 828-8554

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

1977 LINCOLN MARK V 36,000 miles, AM-FM stereo tape, split seats, power windows / locks / trunk, tilt, cruise \$9,395

1974 CADILLAC SEVILLE 22,000 miles, gold, gold leather interior, power seats / windows / locks / trunk, tilt-telescope steering wheel, cruise, AM-FM stereo tape \$8,895

1977 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE 22,000 miles, leather interior, split seats, power windows / locks / seats / trunk, AM-FM stereo, wire wheel covers \$8,295

1974 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE white, red cloth, split seats, power windows / locks / seats / trunk, AM-FM stereo \$5,395


1974 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE, blue, white top, leather interior, split seats, power windows / locks / seat / trunk, AM-FM stereo \$4,995

Steve McGavock
 Pontiac, Cadillac, GMC, Toyota, Inc.
 3110 Olton Rd., Plainview 296-2788
 747-0070

BUDGET USED CARS BEAT INFLATION! SAVE MONEY!
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 "LITTLE RED WAGON SPECIAL"
 1979 LTD WAGON
 351 V-4, WSW Radiator, AM Radio, Factory Air, Flight Bench Seat, Tilt Steer, Wheel, Speed Control, Tinted Glass, Dual Mirrors, Dual Rear Seat Speakers
 \$7,250 (Est. No. 117)
 With the purchase of this Ford Wagon or any NEW Wagon in stock we will give you a "Little Red Wagon", while supplies last. This is no joke. It is a \$4,000 "car".
 SMITH FORD-MERCURY U.S. 84 BYPASS SLATON 828-8291

Chevrolet's first economy car of the '80s.



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Citation gives a long way on a tank of gas. But that's just the start. Citation has the features of front wheel drive cars and power steering, front disc brakes, and a transverse mounted engine that's rigid and rubber cushioned mounts to reduce engine vibration. Buckle Citation is now in park, not too early for five adults and lots of cargo. See Chevy Citation for yourself. Ask to really appreciate it get behind the wheel!

EPA ESTIMATED CITY ESTIMATE 24
 38 HIGHWAY ESTIMATE
 With standard 4-cylinder engine and manual transmission.
 Remember: Compare the estimated MPG to the "estimated MPG" of other cars. You may get different mileage depending on your speed, trip length, and weather. Your actual mileage will be lower in heavy city traffic, and your actual highway mileage will probably be less than the estimated highway fuel economy. The "estimated MPG" is more likely to reflect actual overall mileage than the "combined estimate". Chevrolet cars are equipped with GM built engines produced by various divisions.

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 \$5,630
 ●Tinted Glass ●Body Moldings ●Wheel Opening Moldings ●Air Conditioner
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1976 Pontiac Trans-AM	\$5,195
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1975 Ford T-Bird Special Edition	\$3,995
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1974 Ford LTD, Like New	\$2,195
1974 Mercury Cal. Park Wagon	\$2,395
1974 Olds DeVille 88 4 DR	\$1,495
1974 Chev. Monte Carlo like new	\$2,995
1978 Chev. Suburban, dual air	\$6,695
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PICKUPS AND VANS

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OPEN HOUSE PRICE \$6,096.00

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 Fin. Charge 1,116.56
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1979 Ford F-100 Custom #4419 with 300 C110 6 cyl. engine, knitted vinyl seat, Only \$4,637.00
 Sale Price 4,637.00
 Down Payment 500.00
 To Fin. 4,137.00
 Fin. Charge 1,075.80
 Total of Payments 5,212.80
 Def. Payments 5,712.80
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1979 Ford Courier with 2.0 Liter engine, 6 ft. box 5-spd manual overdrive transmission, WSW tires, tinted glass, rear step bumper, air cond. ONLY \$5,252.16

1979 Ford F-100 Explorer #4429 gauges, 4-spd overdrive transmission, power brakes, mag wheel covers, carpet, WSW tires. ONLY \$4,976.07

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 Sale Price 4,637.00
 Down Payment 500.00
 To Fin. 4,137.00
 Fin. Charge 1,075.80
 Total of Payments 5,212.80
 Def. Payments 5,712.80
 APR 11.83

48 @ \$1,127.20

1979 Ford F-100 Explorer #4429 gauges, 4-spd overdrive transmission, power brakes, mag wheel covers, carpet, WSW tires. ONLY \$4,976.07

*\$500 down with approved credit. Tax title & license not included.

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<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1966 CORVETTE Stingray Coupe. New paint - tires. Beautiful auto. 799-6050 evenings.</p> <p>'71 CHEVELLE 2-door, air, automatic, one owner, \$1000, 795-2257.</p> <p>1976 CORVETTE, low mileage, loaded, beige with brown leather call 744-1267 between 5-7p.m.</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL blue '76 Ford Elite, automatic transmission, tilt steering wheel, AM-FM stereo, cruise control, factory air, good rubber, \$3600. Call for Jack, 792-4186, 792-4273.</p> <p>1966 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 door, V8, air, automatic, 61,000 miles. All original. 744-7257, 2301 27th.</p> <p>'495 BUICK Century coupe, 350,000, air, power, real nice. 744-7257, 2301 27th.</p> <p>1976 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic, 2 door hardtop, fully loaded, like new. 744-7257, 2301 27th.</p> <p>1978 CHEVROLET Nova LA, air, power, 1200 miles, gas saver. 744-7257, 2301 27th.</p> <p>MUST sell! Immaculate 1975 Mark IV Lincoln Continental. Loaded. Sacrifice! 792-2643 all day Sunday, after 10:00 weekdays.</p> <p>1972 HONDA Civic, 3 door, 4 speed, AM-FM stereo, air, excellent condition, \$2,000 or best offer. 792-8153 or 762-1345.</p> <p>1977 CORVETTE. Low mileage. Good paint job! T-Top. All extras! 799-8172.</p> <p>WORK Car, 1970 Mercury Montego station wagon, 1969 Chevy 4 door, 4495, 3505 Ave. H.</p> <p>'77 CAPRICE Classic, low mileage, silver exterior, red velvet interior, 19 mpg, 842-2216, local.</p> <p>1978 CORVETTE. Red with red leather interior. Power steering, power brakes, power windows, tilt, telescopic cruise control, aluminum wheels, 14,000 miles. Like new. \$11,000. 799-2473 or 792-3856.</p> <p>1976 DODGE Monaco, 4 door, power, air, \$1595. One of the best buys in town. 744-3954.</p> <p>1978 THUNDERBIRD. Town Landau, 12,000 miles, loaded. Weekdays, 743-2701, nights, week ends 806-97-4691.</p> <p>1974 IMPERIAL Hardtop Sedan, air, all power, leather, cruise, tape. Nice! 799-0400.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1970 MAVERICK 2 door, 4 cylinder, runs great, only 1995. 863-5639 local.</p> <p>NICE 1973 Olds 98, air, power, cruise, \$1050. 747-0638, 2019 Ave. M.</p> <p>1977 LTD II Country Squire, station wagon, loaded, 9 passenger, 37,000 miles. \$3495. 863-2639 local.</p> <p>1972 VOLKSWAGEN Camper with stove & refrigerator. Electric. 795-7523 after 5p.m. \$2800.</p> <p>EXCEPTIONAL Car. Nice clean 1972 Impala 2-door hardtop. Loaded. AM-FM tape. \$2200. Economical. See to appreciate. 747-0391, 792-4585.</p> <p>1978 COUGAR XR-7, loaded, new, ratty, cruise, tilt, AM-FM cassette, CB, power seats, windows, 9,000 miles. 740-7132 after 6 p.m.</p> <p>1972 NOVA, good condition, 4 cylinder, standard shift, 1900. 792-6595.</p> <p>1977 CLEAN Mercury 4 Door. Fully loaded, electric windows, power seats, new stereo and priced right! 792-6272 Jimmy Irwin.</p> <p>1977 RIVIERA Landau, AM-FM tape, chrome wheels, all power. White, red velvet. Excellent condition. Wholesale \$650. 792-7564.</p> <p>1976 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door hardtop, new tires, excellent condition, real nice. \$2750. 792-1142, 792-6585.</p> <p>REAL Nice! 1970 Mercury Marquis. Lovely ride! Loaded. 1995. 2303 27th, 792-3806.</p> <p>SPECIAL Interest Autos - 1970 1/2 Camaro Z-28, 1973 Panther. Both are mint examples of limited production performance cars. Documented. Serious. Serious! 762-5492. Quizes please. 797-1929, 765-5472, 762-8498.</p> <p>1975 CUTLASS Supreme, burnt orange, white vinyl top, power, air, new radials, excellent condition. 795-6436.</p> <p>1976 REGENCY 98, loaded, clean, 41,000 miles, \$4750. 797-8746.</p> <p>'77 CHEVY Suburban, 21,000 miles, dual air, Scottsdale package, \$4,995. 792-3462.</p> <p>FOR Sale - '75 Chevy Belaire. Excellent condition. Please call after 5pm. 747-1278.</p> <p>CASH IN 5 Minutes for good clean used cars! CWP Investment Auto Sales, 3644 Avenue H.</p> <p>I NEED TO BUY 50 cars this month! Will pay top price for your cars! CWP Investments Auto Sales, 3644 Avenue H.</p> <p>BY Owner 1979 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Deleverage, low mileage. 795-6984 after 6.</p> <p>SUN ROOF! 1975 Lincoln Continental Town Coupe - All Electric! Call Assistants - Tilt, Cruise, AM-FM Stereo, 50-50 Dual Carburetor, 4-way Seats, Dual Lighted Vanities, Door Locks, & etc. - Beautiful Diamond Fire Gold - Matching Roof Leather Interior - It's Immaculate! Local One Owner 42,000 Miles - Only \$5950. 100% Power Train Warranty - Joe L. Smith Motors 1201 19th 742-0658</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1977 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Family car! \$2195. 745-2847.</p> <p>'76 CUTLASS Supreme, cruise, air, power, bucket seats, dual exhaust, new tires, AM-FM tape, nice car. \$4250. Call 298-2655 after 6PM.</p> <p>1977 HONDA Civic, 3 door, 4 speed, 27,000 miles. Call 799-2075.</p> <p>1974 OLDSMOBILE 88 Royal, 39,000 miles, AM-FM Stereo, wire wheels, \$4115. 797-2392.</p> <p>1974 CHARGER SE, air, power, cruise, 312 barrel, 43,000 miles. 745-1014 after 6.</p> <p>1975 LEMANS Sport Coupe, new paint, loaded. Exceptional! 3301 29th, 795-1142.</p> <p>1977 DODGE Charger SE, loaded, low mileage. Clean, in good condition. 799-4599.</p> <p>1975 BUICK LaSalle Custom, 17 MPG, 1975 Delta 88, all electric, all power, factory stereo, radial tires, very nice. 745-1903.</p> <p>1978 CAPRICE Classic Landau Loaded! New radials, 17,000 Miles. 799-6838 evenings - weekdays.</p> <p>CLASSIC 1955 Chevrolet 3-door 4 cylinder. Manual transmission. Fine shape for complete restoration. 799-8972.</p> <p>CLEAN 1977 T-Bird, excellent condition, all power, air, new tires, low mileage. \$1875. 795-6464, 744-2783.</p> <p>FOR Sale - '73 Oldsmobile, \$12 E. Stamford. Before 3pm weekdays.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>GOOD work cars for sale at Ed die's Autos, 2015 Clovis Rd. 762-2843. \$100 down and up. This week, special. The Mustang, \$500 down, \$1595.</p> <p>1977 FORD Thunderbird. Black with gray interior. AM-FM radio, 8-Track, CB all built-in. Call 745-6733.</p> <p>IT'S True - We have 18 dependable work cars, trucks, and wagons priced to sell this week from \$250 to \$500 each. All cars tagged and inspected. 709 Ave. H or phone 744-9612.</p> <p>GETTING Divorced - Must Sell! '79 Cougar Midnight cat. - Moon roof, electric windows, locks, seats, white, cruise, tilt, 2,000 miles. \$875. 763-5126, 799-7422.</p> <p>1975 VOLVO DL245 Air, 4 speed, AM-FM radio. Good condition. 28mpg. \$3995. 792-6233.</p> <p>MUST-Sell-Hot, week! - '77 Malibu Classic, 2 door, clean, loaded. Take up payments after 6PM, weekdays anytime week-ends. 792-1955, 5235 40th.</p> <p>'74 GRAN Torino Sport, beautiful, fully loaded, \$2200. after 6PM, 792-1955, 5235 40th.</p> <p>FOR Sale - 1970 Chrysler New Yorker Very Good Condition. Uses regular. 792-2584.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>MOON ROOF! 1978 Mark V by Lincoln - V8-460 - All Electric! Call Assistants - Tilt, Cruise, AM-FM Quadrasonic Tape, Factory CB, Dual Illuminated Vanities, Dual Carpet Seats, Aluminum Wheels & etc. - Beautiful Artic White - White Landau Roof - Blue Velvet Interior - It's Pretty! 12,000 Miles - Priced to sell! 100% Power Train Warranty - Joe L. Smith Motors 1201 19th 742-0658</p>
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90. Automobiles

1977 HONDA Civic, 3 door, 4 speed, AM-FM stereo, air, excellent condition, \$2,000 or best offer. 792-8153 or 762-1345.

1977 CORVETTE. Low mileage. Good paint job! T-Top. All extras! 799-8172.

WORK Car, 1970 Mercury Montego station wagon, 1969 Chevy 4 door, 4495, 3505 Ave. H.

'77 CAPRICE Classic, low mileage, silver exterior, red velvet interior, 19 mpg, 842-2216, local.

1978 CORVETTE. Red with red leather interior. Power steering, power brakes, power windows, tilt, telescopic cruise control, aluminum wheels, 14,000 miles. Like new. \$11,000. 799-2473 or 792-3856.

1976 DODGE Monaco, 4 door, power, air, \$1595. One of the best buys in town. 744-3954.

1978 THUNDERBIRD. Town Landau, 12,000 miles, loaded. Weekdays, 743-2701, nights, week ends 806-97-4691.

1974 IMPERIAL Hardtop Sedan, air, all power, leather, cruise, tape. Nice! 799-0400.

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1978 CHEVY, Bit 10-Scottsdale, 350 V/8, AC, PS, PB, Stk #98213-A **\$5499**

1976 CHEVY-Suburban-Silverado, Ft. & Rr. A/C, 9 Passenger, Nice, Stk #98263-A **\$5499**

CHEVY TRUCKS

OVER 50 GOOD USED UNITS IN STOCK

GOOD SELECTION OF SUBURBANS, CREW CABS, 1 TONS, LONG OR SHORT WHEEL BASE

Keep that new car running like new. Be sure to visit our service and parts departments for Genuine GM parts.

Goodwrench

Transportation

91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep

1970 INTERNATIONAL automatic, power brakes, power steering, factory air, tool box, 54,000 miles, 792-9353. WANTED '70 Up Ford Pickup Body 1400 or Less. 747-0988. 1972 GMC Van. Excellent condition. Call 792-1048.

Transportation

91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep

1972 JEEP, \$1700. Can be seen at 6905 Gary after 5PM. 1974 FORD F-100. Loaded. 45,000 miles. \$2000 or best offer! 742-0119, weekdays. 1977 454 CHEVY Silverado, very good condition, AM-FM stereo, 44100, 742-0968.

Transportation

94. Airplanes-Instruct.

BEECH Bonanza. Excellent condition. Loaded. Must see to appreciate. 3005MOH, \$26,750. 742-4632. 80 ACRES 660' wide x mile long on pavement, SW of Lubbock. Excellent piece of property for air strip. 2711 Slaton Highway, 745-1411.

Transportation

96. Repair-Parts-Acces.

VOLKSWAGEN OWNERS ENGINES REBUILT PARTS & SERVICE LITTLE ENGINE REBUILDERS 1923 Ave. Q 747-8993. MUSTANG '65-66. New A&A Fiberglass front end with scoop, 5200. Also other body pieces. Jim 745-5196.

92. Trucks-Trailers

'75 C 46 C & C-108 CA. 350 V-8, 4 speed, 2 speed, 9x20 clean. 744-3813, 744-1241. 1961 INTERNATIONAL which truck, '58 which truck, 745-2108. 1974 Chevrolet pickup. 745-2108. 6-YARD Dump Truck, bed & hoist. Real good condition! (804)-495-2222, Post.

93. Motor's Scooters

86 MPG (EPA) \$860.00* 1978 KZ 200 4 stroke Electric Starter, Disc Brake, Tax, License, Freight & Assembly. KAWASAKI GOOD TIMES 2314 4th 742-6303

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.

283 & 327 CHEVY BLOCK Assemblies Installed Reasonable Prices IRRIGATION MOTORS REBUILT TEXAS MOTOR EXCHANGE 1921 Ave. H 747-1581

99. Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A CHARTER FOR A SAVING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION AND OF HEARING THEREON. Notice is hereby given that application for a charter for a savings and loan association has been made to the Savings and Loan Commissioner of Texas, such that the application and the proposed articles and bylaws of the association will be available for inspection by calling DON HAR-RISS, 742-0502. Further, the hearing will be held on Tuesday, April 21, at 8AM for inspection. Building also is for rent.

PICKUPS 375 EACH

'62 Chevy V-8, 3 speed. '62 Ford V-8, 3 speed. '62 GMC 6-cyl, automatic. '62 Ford C-cyl, 3 speed, with shell.

THE CYCLE SHACK

'70 Electra-glide - loaded CB500 Honda Clean, used bikes \$214 34th

HENDRICKS AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

Lowest Price in Town! Best Guarantee. Complete Overhauls Under \$300. 2510 TEXAS AVE. 747-2218. Owner, David Hendrick

REBUILT ENGINES INSTALLED

Complete Turn-Key Jobs. Experience, Quality service. 140 VEGA..... \$600.00 250 CHEV..... \$650.00 350 CHEV..... \$700.00 240 FORD..... \$700.00 260 FORD..... \$725.00 400 FORD..... \$725.00

WHOLESALE

We have 30 pickups all at wholesale prices. 1/2 tons, 3/4 tons & wheel covers. You're it we've got it! SHERMAN TRUCK SALES 743-4841 210 E. 34th (1/2 block east of 34th & A.)

DRIVE OUT

On our 1000 For Less Than Their 750! 1978 CHEVY OR LESS Than \$3,900 OUT-THE-DOOR KAWASAKI GOOD TIMES 2314 4th 742-6303

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Complete Turn-Key Jobs. Experience, Quality service. 140 VEGA..... \$600.00 250 CHEV..... \$650.00 350 CHEV..... \$700.00 240 FORD..... \$700.00 260 FORD..... \$725.00 400 FORD..... \$725.00

REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS

Exchange or custom Crankshaft grinding Camshaft grinding Valve work engines installed in our shop CALL OR COME BY SAX AUTO PARTS & MACHINE 1702 Texas Ave. 763-3478

WHOLESALE

We have 30 pickups all at wholesale prices. 1/2 tons, 3/4 tons & wheel covers. You're it we've got it! SHERMAN TRUCK SALES 743-4841 210 E. 34th (1/2 block east of 34th & A.)

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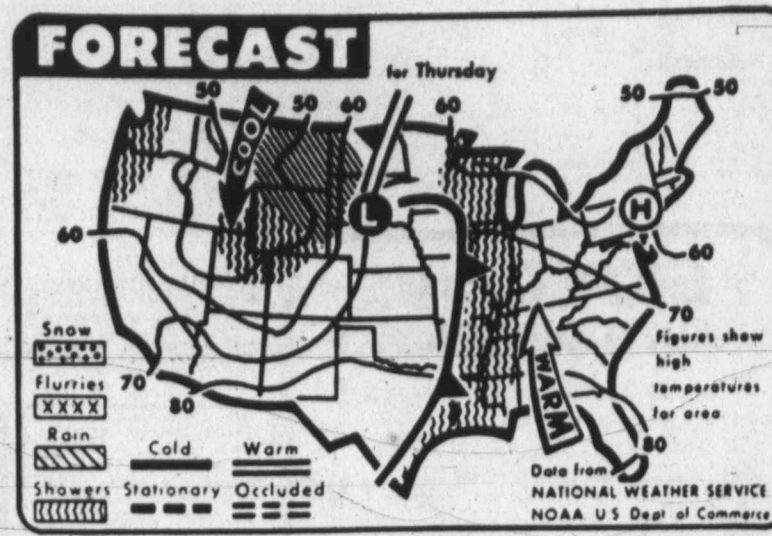
REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS

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Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low. Includes Albuquerque (84/48), Anchorage (45/36), Birmingham (81/53), Bismarck, N.D. (82/46), Boise, Idaho (57/36), Boston (57/40), Buffalo, N.Y. (52/33), Casper, Wyo. (75/43), Chicago (55/39), Cincinnati (60/35), Denver (78/53), Detroit (59/31), Helena, Mont. (59/34), Honolulu (82/72), Indianapolis (62/36), Kansas City (75/55), Las Vegas, Nev. (73/49), Little Rock (82/60), Los Angeles (65/50), Miami Beach (78/72), Milwaukee (57/36), Minneapolis (67/49), New Orleans (84/65), New York (54/45), Oklahoma City (79/55), Phoenix (91/58), Pittsburgh (54/33), St. Louis (66/51), Salt Lake City (74/44), Seattle (53/40), Spokane (48/29), Washington, D.C. (61/46)



WEATHER FORECAST - The National Weather Service forecasts showers in a band of states running from Michigan to Texas, in the Rocky Mountain area and in the Northwest. Rain is predicted for parts of Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wyoming. (AP Laserphoto)

Commissioner Says Consumers 'Captive'

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Texas electric consumers are "captive" to coal-hauling railroads, which are using their monopoly power to finance other traffic and generate a "bonanza" for their own stockholders, says a member of the Texas Railroad Commission.

South Plains Temperatures

Table with 3 columns: Station, Max, Min, Prep. Includes Abilene (71/55), Amarillo (78/58), Big Spring (82/56), Brownfield (79/56), Crosbyton (76/55), Dimmitt (74/51), Floydada (76/53), Frerford (72/51), Hallett (75/58), Lamesa (81/56), Levelland (73/54), Littlefield (72/54), Lockettville (78/54), Lubbock (71/58), Matador (78/57), Morton (73/50), Muleshoe (73/53), Mule shoe Refuge (72/54), Olton (71/52), Paducah (76/56), Plains (80/56), Plainview (83/53), Post (78/57), Seminole (86/58), Silverton (74/52), Snyder (73/54), Spur (79/55), Tahoka (79/55), Tulia (79/51)

Attorney Questions Prison Director

HOUSTON (AP) - The defense attorney for convict Ignacio Cuevas hopes to prove today that the state Corrections Department director agreed to let three inmates and eight hostages move unmonitored in an armored car during a state prison siege in 1974.

Airline Accused Of Deception

HOUSTON (UPI) - Texas International Airlines has accused National Airlines of deception in its handling of TIA's recent merger offer to the Florida-based carrier.

Area Soil Temperatures

Table with 3 columns: Station, Max, Min. Includes Big Spring (74/68), Crosbyton (71/64), Halfway (66/52), Lamesa (75/70), Lockettville (68/52), Lubbock (65/52), Matador (70/64), Morton (61/57), Muleshoe (61/54), Post (68/58), Seminole (72/64), Clovis (69/63), Tucumcari (69/63)

City To Hold Autocross

An autocross, open to the public with a class for practically all types of cars, will be held Sunday at Canyon Lakes site, Loop 289 and N. University Avenue.

Training Sessions Set For Scouts

More than 100 Boy Scout leaders and explorers are expected to participate in three training sessions scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at Camp Post.

Start saving by subscribing to The LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

LOVE MAY AFTER EUROPE (A) Q. The ers after Kareem A. Unl bly take ble over Here i handled game. H Q. I w true he an adde A. Hay



casts showers in a mountain area and in Oklahoma, South Dakota

ays tive'

a healthy rail system ask which rail is depressed and he said.

Burlington North- officer, told the sub- coal-hauling rates expenses.

al-hauling business, on Northern made million in roadway from 1974 to 1978.

period, he said, the 9.2 million worth of service.

um projected coal year period for 1979 railroad estimates it expenditures of \$807.6

quire another \$728.6 rolling stock.

s unavoidable a cost. If a company fails will work for it." mpany fails to pay will not provide the replacement, mainte-

ments of plant and

ton Northern's re-investment in 1978 t, while its after-tax to 13 percent.

which Burlington seeks to establish, or ably reflect the sin-

ge increase in coal ce," he said.

I been assured Aus- er quality could be s at a lower price

ons

elle a "hostile wit- defense to cross-ex- the tape of the tele- or the jury.

he defense is obvious, we can examine him examine him." Gray pressed evidence by man as a witness to cross-examine him."

raham objected and to Gray's request. objection, saying he is evidence before, Gray to cross-exam- until "proper proof" to support the allega-

Accused ption

Texas Internation- ed National Airlines handling of TIA's re- the Florida-based

at National mailed materials last week ger with Pan Amer- gnoring TIA and vi- sponsibility to the

erger vote is sched- n advised by Nation- erger offer could be y mailing, but said, d in bad faith, de- ng TI as to the tim- ng."

ated its offer and in the proxy and in bidding procedure Eastern Airlines. ides for each share e exchanged for \$15 yed interest-bearing

essions outs

y Scout leaders and ed to participate in s scheduled for Sat- Camp Post. red by the South the Boy Scouts of e an outdoor training at leaders of scout training session for a spring planning explorer posts in the



LOVE MATCH — Tennis stars Chris Evert and John Lloyd walk from the chapel after they were married Tuesday evening. They plan to honeymoon somewhere in Europe. (AP Laserphoto)

Huston, Kelly Top Raiders

Don Kelly and Geoff Huston stood with a young coach from Cleveland, Tenn., Tuesday night as the outstanding performers in their respective sports as the Red Raider Club honored Tech athletes at the annual all-sports banquet.

Kelly, the senior from Blooming Grove who made all-Southwest Conference linebacker for the surprising Raiders, was

presented the Pete Cawthon Memorial Award as the best all-round footballer.

And Huston, the senior from Brooklyn who quarterbacked the Raider basketballers to a 19-12 season record and into the post-season NIT, received the annual Polk Robison Award as the outstanding player.

The two awards highlighted Tuesday night's awards banquet, as Kelly and Huston shared the spotlight with Rex Dockery, the Raiders' football coach who was principal speaker.

Dockery, who earned Coach of the Year honors for his 7-4 finish last fall in his first season as head man, came in for his share of ovations as his honors were announced.

The recognition for Huston and Kelly were one of the awards handed out at the program which was attended by

more than 1400 persons in Lubbock Coliseum.

Brian Nelson, the Raiders' wide receiver from Wichita Falls, received the Dell Morgan Memorial Courage Award, given annually to the footballer best exemplifying the characteristics of the late Tech coach. And defensive lineman Curtis Reed received the Donny Anderson Sportsmanship Award for his conduct both on and off the field.

Cody Aufricht of Dallas, who set school records in both the 100 and 200 breaststroke events last season, received the Top Swimmer Award. And defensive tackle David Hill of Seminole received the JT King Award as the most improved football player in spring training.

The Arch Lamb Spirit Awards went in football to Godfrey Turner, in basketball to Huston, in baseball to Rusty Laughlin,

in track to Ricky McCormick, in swimming to Steve Degenfelder, in golf to Mel Callender and in tennis to David Crissey.

One award remains to be presented, to the most valuable baseball player, but since the season is still under way, it will be presented later. The finalists, as announced Tuesday, are Larry Selby, John Keller and Mark Johnston. Finalists for the top, baseball newcomer are Bobby

See RAIDERS Page 2

Chaps Dumped

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

First, Chaparral fans, the good news: It didn't rain.

At least not much. The Lubbock Christian College baseball team managed to play one game of a scheduled double-header with Texas-El Paso Tuesday. Which brings us to the bad news. Hold on to your red, white and blue LCC hats, here it comes: The Chaps were five-hit by a fellow who had pitched only 13 1/3 innings all year (and allowed 30 hits). They saw four of their top throwers blasted and learned that one of them, John Ross, may have a recurrence of an elbow problem that caused him to miss an entire season a couple of years ago. And, oh yes, they lost the game 5-1.

Luis Melendez, tagged with a 12.15 ERA up till now, was the chap who dealt the Chaps their fifth loss in the last eight games (of course, three of those were reversed among the now-famous Texas Wesleyan forfeits).

Melendez, who lasted six innings, threw a surprisingly good game, not getting in trouble until the late innings and then escaping behind some good fielding.

The key getaway was in the fifth in-



ON THE MOVE — Coronado shortstop Donald Ewing scurries sideways to vacuum in a grounder during his team's double-header with Monterey. Coronado lost both games. (Story on Page 4, Sec. D). (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

SPORTS HOT LINE



PERKINS



HERSKOWITZ

West's Sun Sinking?

By MICKEY HERSKOWITZ
And STEVE PERKINS

Q. There is a report that Jerry West will quit as coach of the Los Angeles Lakers after the playoffs, win or lose. Is there any substance to this? Do you know if Kareem Jabbar has commented on West as a coach?

—Eddie Werlein, Lancaster, Pa.

A. Unless the Lakers win the whole thing, which is unlikely, West will probably take an executive role with the team next season. He makes himself miserable over the imperfections of his players and the losses that result.

Here is Jabbar on West: "On balance, he's done a very acceptable job. He's handled a demanding situation well. Jerry understands the dynamics of the game. He has a lot to learn about how to handle people."

Q. I was a Bob Hayes fan and can never forget what he did as an athlete. Is it true he said he took dope while playing for the Dallas Cowboys? Please give me an address so I can write him.

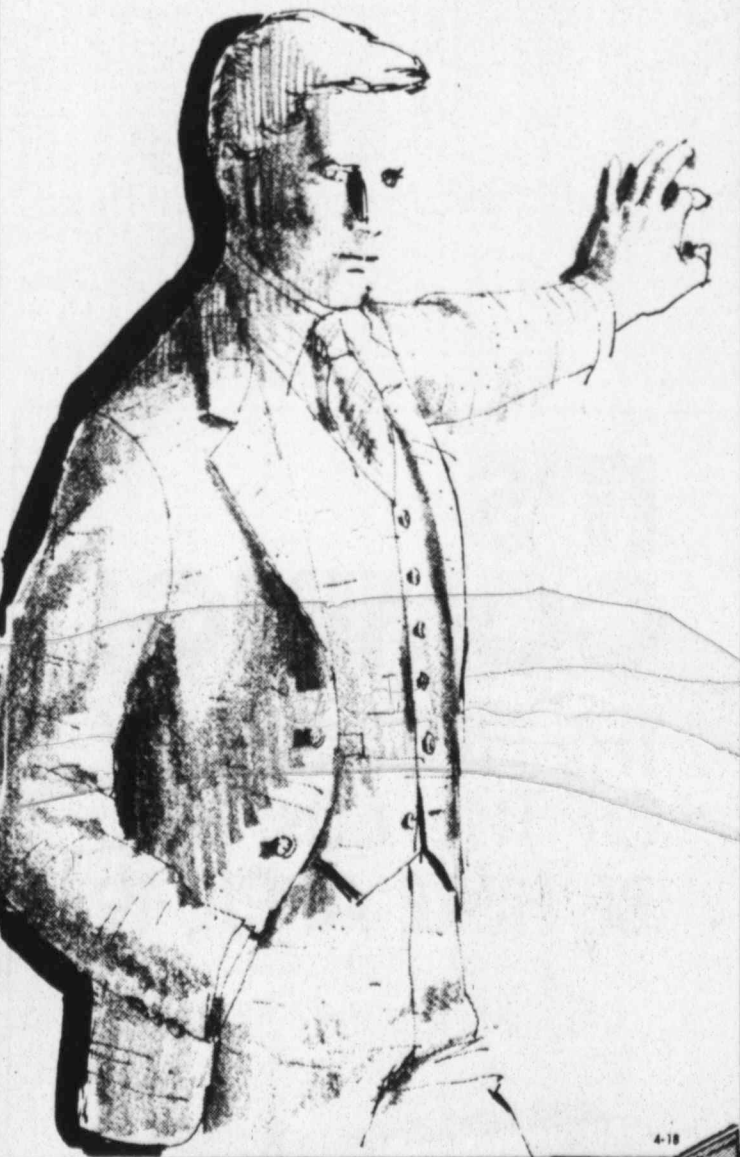
—Joe Damion, Honolulu.

A. Hayes smoked an occasional marijuana cigarette at parties and now and

See HOT LINE Page 2

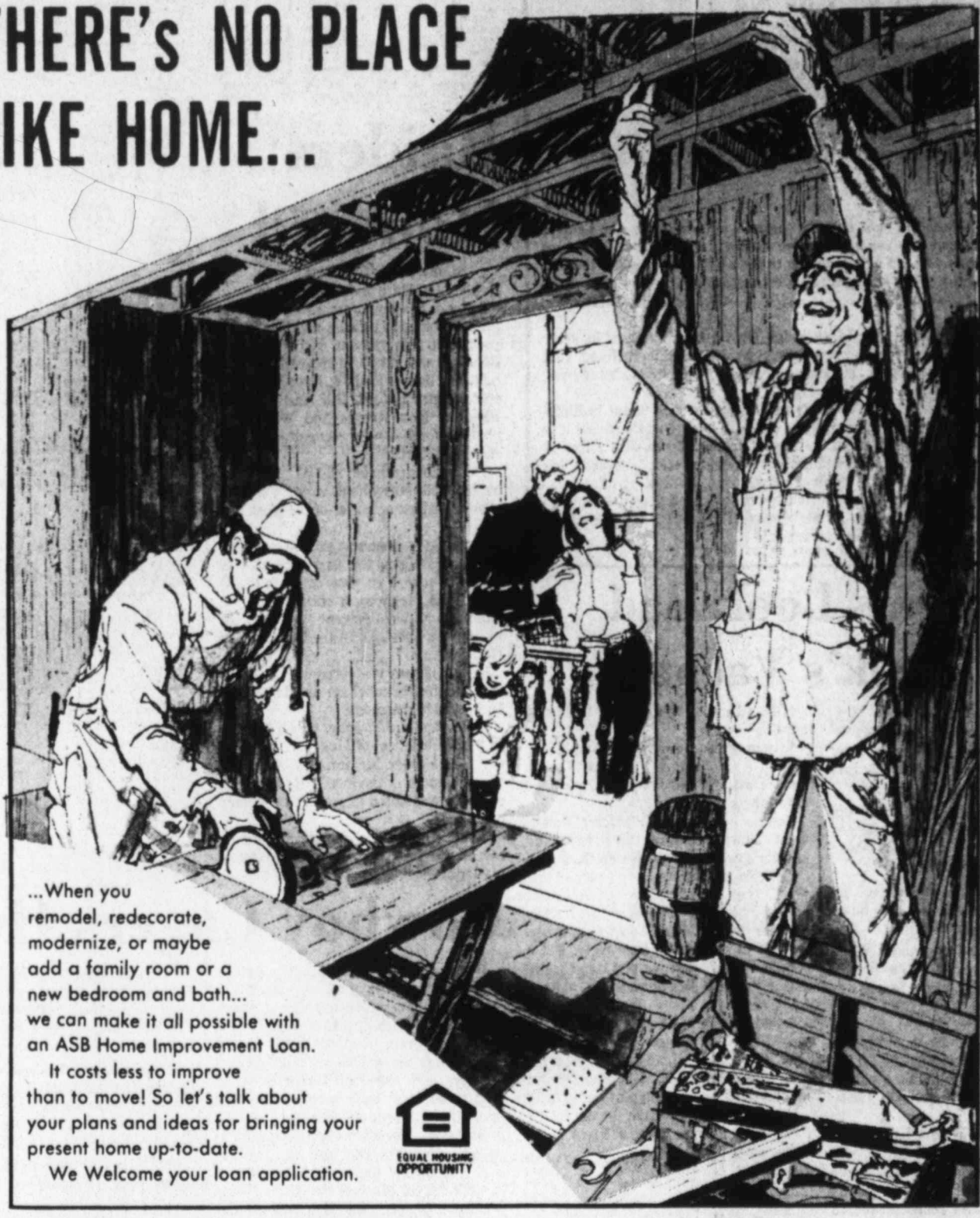
Austin Reed's Spring... its' textured, crisp linen suiting

Neat, clean, and lean, the look as sleek and cool as the first season breeze. Our's in poly/wool/silk blend Natural, from Austin Reed \$210.



TALKINGTON'S
The Store for Men at Twenty Ten Broadway

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME...



...When you remodel, redecorate, modernize, or maybe add a family room or a new bedroom and bath... we can make it all possible with an ASB Home Improvement Loan. It costs less to improve than to move! So let's talk about your plans and ideas for bringing your present home up-to-date. We Welcome your loan application.



AMERICAN STATE Bank LUBBOCK, TEXAS
1401 AVENUE Q Ph. 763-7061

MEMBER F.D.I.C.



RIGHT SIZE TO BE FRIENDLY

Scorecard/Tuesday

MOB Playoffs

3rd-4th Graders
Brunken Toyota 21, Med Hunt Realtors 6
Kansas City Life 26, Furr's Family Center 20
Horace Auto Glass 34, Hamm Food 13
Buddy Barron Realtors 2, Texas Boys Ranch 0
(won by forfeit)

5th-6th Graders
Western Globe 27, TNA&O 31
ABC Wofforth 43, Pepsi Cola 19
South Plains Int'l 31, Bucks 28
Briercrest S&L 39, Planning Consultants 38-OT

7th-8th Graders
American Trailer 41, Fields Living Center 25
Charles Short Insurance 49, Washam Steel 37
American General 54, Masters Insurance 28
Alderson Cadillac 55, El Ray Home Builders 35

Youth Basketball

Fifth and Sixth Graders
TNA&O 14, Lubbock Rotary 13
Demons Golf 21, Flying Queens 17

Seventh and Eighth Graders
Williams & Peters 32, Steak Barn 16
Furr's Family Center 28, Lubbock Nut & Bolt 13
Gold Ward Agency 32, Don Zahn Const 30-2OT
Lubbock Mechanical 25, Balco Sound 22

NBA Boxscores

ATLANTA 107, WASHINGTON 99
ATLANTA — Drew 7 0-14, Roundfield 6 5-7 17, Hanes 3 2-8, Hill 3 0-0, E. Johnson 7 3-17, Givens 0 0-0, McMillen 4 2-10, Furtow 4 4-14, Rollins 4 5-13, Criss 1 2-4, Totals 41 25-27 107

WASHINGTON — Dandridge 13 10-12 36, Hayes 5 0-10, Unsel 8 1-4 13, Grevey 3 1-2 11, Henderson 1 5-7, Wright 5 4-4, Kupchak 2 0-0, C. Johnson 2 0-0, Ballard 0 0-0, Totals 29 21-27 99

SAN ANTONIO 121, PHILADELPHIA 120
PHILADELPHIA — Erving 9 7-25, Jones 8 4-4, C. Jones 3 1-7, Cheeks 9 6-24, Bibby 5 4-14, Money 1 0-2, Dawkins 8 7-22, Mix 1 0-2, Bryant 0 0-0, Skinner 1 2-4, Totals 45 30-120

SAN ANTONIO — Bristol 2 1-4, Kenon 12 3-4 27, Paultz 2 3-7, Silas 10 5-23, Gervin 13 3-5 26, Green 6 1-13, Gale 3 1-7, Obergier 1 0-2, Dietrich 3 0-0, Totals 52 17-121

PHOENIX 102, KANSAS CITY 99

KANSAS CITY — Robinson 4 4-14, Wedman 4 4-14, Lacey 6 1-13, Birdsong 7 4-20, Ford 3 4-10, Washington 1 2-4, McKinney 3 1-7, Nash 1 1-2, Allen 0 0-0, Hillman 1 0-2, Gerard 0 0-0, Totals 38 23-99

PHOENIX — Davis 10 4-24, Heard 2 0-0, Adams 5 0-10, Buse 4 8-16, Westphal 12 1-25, Kramer 1 2-4, Robinson 5 4-13, Brax 1 0-2, McClain 0 2-2, Scott 1 0-2, Forrest 0 0-0, Totals 40 22-102

SEATTLE 112, LOS ANGELES 101

LOS ANGELES — Ford 4 0-2, Wilkes 5 0-10, Abdul-Jabbar 8 9-10, Boone 4 4-12, Nixon 6 0-12, Danley 7 8-12, Price 2 0-0, Carr 3 0-1, Robisch 1 0-2, Carter 0 0-0, Totals 40 21-101

SEATTLE — J. Johnson 5 5-12, Shelton 6 0-12, Sikma 7 5-10, D. Johnson 9 8-26, Williams 12 3-7, Snyder 4 3-11, Silas 1 1-2, Walker 1 0-2, Brown 0 0-0, Awkey 0 0-0, Hasset 0 0-0, Totals 43 22-112

NL At A Glance

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	7	2	.778	—
Philadelphia	5	3	.625	1/2
St. Louis	4	4	.500	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	4	4	.500	1 1/2
New York	2	7	.286	4 1/2
Houston	2	5	.286	4 1/2

Today's Games

Montreal 5, New York 4, 12 Innings
Chicago 5, St. Louis 3
Philadelphia 12, Pittsburgh 7
Cincinnati 7, Atlanta 4
San Diego 4, San Francisco 3
Los Angeles 6, Houston 6
New York (Zachry 2-0) at Montreal (Grimsley 1-0), 1:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Vukovich 1-0) at Chicago (Reuschel 0-2), 1:30 p.m.
Philadelphia (Lerch 0-1) at Pittsburgh (Robinson 1-0), 6:25 p.m.
San Francisco (Hickel 1-0) at San Diego (Shirley 0-2), 9 p.m.
Houston (Ruhle 0-2) at Los Angeles (Rau 0-1), 9:30 p.m.
Only games scheduled

AL At A Glance

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	6	3	.667	—
Boston	5	3	.625	1/2
New York	4	4	.500	1 1/2
Toronto	4	4	.500	1 1/2
Baltimore	3	7	.300	4 1/2
Cleveland	2	7	.222	5 1/2

Today's Games

Milwaukee (Sorenson 1-1) at Boston (Renko 0-0), 1 p.m.
Texas (Alexander 0-0) at Cleveland (Wilkins 0-1), 1:05 p.m.
California (Knapp 1-0) at Minnesota (Erickson 0-1), 1:15 p.m.
Chicago (Worham 2-0) at Toronto (Clancy 1-1), 3 p.m.
Seattle (Honeycutt 0-2) at Oakland (Lanford 0-3), 3:30 p.m.
Baltimore (D. Martinez 0-1) at New York (John 2-0), 7 p.m.
Only games scheduled

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Chicago (Worham 2-0) at Toronto (Clancy 1-1), 3 p.m.
Seattle (Honeycutt 0-2) at Oakland (Lanford 0-3), 3:30 p.m.
Baltimore (D. Martinez 0-1) at New York (John 2-0), 7 p.m.
Only games scheduled

NL Boxscores

NEW YORK ab r h bi
Mazilli cf 3 0 0
Cippen 2b 3 0 0
Hodges ph 1 0 0
Foli ss 2 0 0
Heber 3b 4 1 1
Stearns cf 4 0 1
Boslar lf 4 1 1
Siders lf 4 1 1
Bjorkner rf 4 1 1
Falcone p 5 0 0
Murray lf 0 0 0
Fryman W-10 1 0 0
Total 42 4 9 3

HOUSTON

Puhl rf 5 1 2
Cedeno cf 3 2 3
JCrut 3b 4 0 1
Lambert 1b 4 0 3
Londr ph 1 0 0
Ashby c 3 0 0
JNiekro p 2 0 0
Ricelli p 0 0 0
McGlinch p 0 0 0
Sexton ph 1 0 0
Dixon p 0 0 0
Wilson p 0 0 0
Alou ph 1 0 0
Total 36 4 10 6

LOS ANGELES

Loops 2b 4 3 2
Russell ss 4 2 3
Cey 3b 4 1 1
Garza lf 4 2 3
Thomson cf 3 0 0
Baker cf 3 1 2
Jostus rf 2 0 0
Mota ph 0 0 0
Yeager c 3 1 2
Reuss p 1 1 0
Murray p 2 0 0
Thomas cf 2 1 1
Total 33 10 1 9

HOUSTON

Loops 2b 4 3 2
Russell ss 4 2 3
Cey 3b 4 1 1
Garza lf 4 2 3
Thomson cf 3 0 0
Baker cf 3 1 2
Jostus rf 2 0 0
Mota ph 0 0 0
Yeager c 3 1 2
Reuss p 1 1 0
Murray p 2 0 0
Thomas cf 2 1 1
Total 33 10 1 9

HOUSTON

Loops 2b 4 3 2
Russell ss 4 2 3
Cey 3b 4 1 1
Garza lf 4 2 3
Thomson cf 3 0 0
Baker cf 3 1 2
Jostus rf 2 0 0
Mota ph 0 0 0
Yeager c 3 1 2
Reuss p 1 1 0
Murray p 2 0 0
Thomas cf 2 1 1
Total 33 10 1 9

SPORTOGRAPHY™

by James A. Barnes © 1979 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Webster Has Brief Knick Career?
With Denver, he was super. Then came Seattle and a less than brilliant effort. But New York felt that big Marvin Webster was the great post hope. He was not. He may have a future, but not in the Garden.

Per Minute Statistics, 1977, 1978, 1979

REBOUNDS	30	35	40
DENVER			
SEATTLE			
NEW YORK			
POINTS			
DENVER			
SEATTLE			
NEW YORK			4-15

AL Boxscores

MILWAUKEE ab r h bi
Muller 2b 5 0 1
Bando 3b 2 0 0
Leticano lf 4 0 0
Hilde dh 4 1 2
Yastrzemski lf 4 1 2
Thomson ss 2 0 0
Young cf 3 0 0
Munson lf 3 0 0
Ogilvie ph 1 0 0
Marfin c 0 0 0
Total 31 5 5 3

AL Boxscores

MILWAUKEE ab r h bi
Muller 2b 5 0 1
Bando 3b 2 0 0
Leticano lf 4 0 0
Hilde dh 4 1 2
Yastrzemski lf 4 1 2
Thomson ss 2 0 0
Young cf 3 0 0
Munson lf 3 0 0
Ogilvie ph 1 0 0
Marfin c 0 0 0
Total 31 5 5 3

AL Boxscores

MILWAUKEE ab r h bi
Muller 2b 5 0 1
Bando 3b 2 0 0
Leticano lf 4 0 0
Hilde dh 4 1 2
Yastrzemski lf 4 1 2
Thomson ss 2 0 0
Young cf 3 0 0
Munson lf 3 0 0
Ogilvie ph 1 0 0
Marfin c 0 0 0
Total 31 5 5 3

AL Boxscores

MILWAUKEE ab r h bi
Muller 2b 5 0 1
Bando 3b 2 0 0
Leticano lf 4 0 0
Hilde dh 4 1 2
Yastrzemski lf 4 1 2
Thomson ss 2 0 0
Young cf 3 0 0
Munson lf 3 0 0
Ogilvie ph 1 0 0
Marfin c 0 0 0
Total 31 5 5 3

AL Boxscores

MILWAUKEE ab r h bi
Muller 2b 5 0 1
Bando 3b 2 0 0
Leticano lf 4 0 0
Hilde dh 4 1 2
Yastrzemski lf 4 1 2
Thomson ss 2 0 0
Young cf 3 0 0
Munson lf 3 0 0
Ogilvie ph 1 0 0
Marfin c 0 0 0
Total 31 5 5 3

AL Boxscores

MILWAUKEE ab r h bi
Muller 2b 5 0 1
Bando 3b 2 0 0
Leticano lf 4 0 0
Hilde dh 4 1 2
Yastrzemski lf 4 1 2
Thomson ss 2 0 0
Young cf 3 0 0
Munson lf 3 0 0
Ogilvie ph 1 0 0
Marfin c 0 0 0
Total 31 5 5 3

AL Boxscores

MILWAUKEE ab r h bi
Muller 2b 5 0 1
Bando 3b 2 0 0
Leticano lf 4 0 0
Hilde dh 4 1 2
Yastrzemski lf 4 1 2
Thomson ss 2 0 0
Young cf 3 0 0
Munson lf 3 0 0
Ogilvie ph 1 0 0
Marfin c 0 0 0
Total 31 5 5 3

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Ogilvie ph 1 0 0
Marfin c 0 0 0
Total 31 5 5 3

Hot Line

(Continued From Page One)

then took prescribed pills to help him sleep. Other than that, he maintains he has never used narcotics of any kind. You may write him at the Cobblestone Apartments, No. 1317, 10826 Stone Canyon, Dallas, 75230.

Q. Will quarterback Jack Thompson of Washington State be one of the first few players taken in the NFL draft? Is there any indication where he may go?
—B. B. Santelli, Cincinnati.

A. The 6-foot-3 Thrown Samoan is expected to be taken early in the first round. Thompson himself says he has heard the Kansas City Chiefs will take him as the No. 2 player in the draft, right after Buffalo makes its choice.

Q. I understand there is a book out that compiles a lot of things Abe Lemons has said over the years. Do you know where I can get it? My favorite Lemons quote was when he told a kid with long hair to get a haircut, but not at the first barbershop he went to; first he ought to get estimates. Do you have a favorite?
—Whit Franklin, Tulsa, Okla.

A. The book, You Scored One More Point Than a Dead Man, is in many Southwest book stores, but you can order direct by writing Robert Heard, 1022 Bonham Terrace, Austin, 78704, and enclosing \$10.90, which includes mailing costs.

Our favorite was when Abe took a party to Bookbinders restaurant in Philadelphia and was surprised by the size of the check. While he was studying it, a waiter nearby slipped and staggered and finally crashed down with a tray of food, as patrons screamed. In the ensuing silence, Lemons said, "I thought this check was a little high until I saw the floor show."

(Do you have a question about a sports personality? Send your questions to SPORTS HOT LINE, 6700 Squibb Road, Mission, Kan. 66202. Because of the volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.)
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Chaparrals Look Bad After Week's Vacation

(Continued From Page One)

ning. With two out, Melendez began firing. Scott Wolf banged a single to center and then was replaced by courtesy runner Karl Mahan.

Richard Bowles, the next man up, blooped a bunt single. Melendez fielded it and threw it in the dirt for a two-base error that allowed Mahan to cross.

Steve Brigante walked and stole second and Tim Leslie walked to load the bases and bring the winning run to first.

That's when Kenny Thompson bounced a 2-2 pitch to the shortstop. Routine play to second, forcing Leslie and the inning was over.

So much for the Chap offense. It looked like the defense would get all the breaks in the early going as UTEP pounded starter Ross but, like a sloppy heavyweight, couldn't find the putaway punch.

Danny Haygood, the first batter, singled. Art Bravo, the second batter, singled and then Mike Brooks lofted a soft shot to right field which Dave Hanna grabbed knee-high and relayed back to first for a double play.

The excitement wasn't over. Dan Feagler, the Miners' leading hitter, apparently doubled to right-center, scoring Haygood. It appeared he might have had a triple except he slipped rounding first.

But wait. First baseman Leslie called for the ball. Ross delivered and Feagler was out. Apparently he hadn't touched first. He disagreed and, eventually, was tossed out of the game. The run was erased.

"Be (the umpire) said I never touched the base," Feagler said. "Heck, I fell on it when I tripped. I told the centerfielder the ump (bleeped). He had rabbit ears

Raiders Honored

(Continued From Page One)

Kohler, Jeff Harp and Jamie Miller. Selby in baseball; James Mays, McCormick, Greg Lautenslager, and Robert Leonard in track; Huston, Kent Williams, Ben Hill and Ralph Brewster in basketball; and James Hadnot, Kelly, Joe Waldstad, Maury Buford, Bill Adams, Larry Flowers, Ron Reeves and Willie Stephens in football were recognized for outstanding efforts.

The honors included all-SWC, most valuable or all-tournament, winners of SWC championships or player-of-the-week laurels.

Buford, the freshman punter, was recognized as being the first freshman to lead the nation in that category in 35 years, and Stephens, a cornerback, was cited as a national player-of-the-week for his performance against the University of Houston.

Kent Williams was recognized as MVP in both the Birmingham and Sun Bowl basketball tournaments.

Ex-footballer Jeff Jobe, now a student in the Tech School of Medicine, received the Lou Brewer Memorial Scholarship, given in honor of the former Raider tight end who was killed in action in Vietnam in 1972.

Field Scovell of Dallas, a former member of the Tech Board of Regents, was master of ceremonies.

Cowboy Cagers Here

Fans attending the exhibition basketball game featuring the Dallas Hoopsters and the Lubbock All-Stars here at 8 p.m. Thursday at Municipal Coliseum will not need a program to identify the players.

The visiting cagers also are standout performers with the NFL Dallas Cowboys and those faces have been on the tube more than Laverne and Shirley.

But even Hoopster captain Jay Saldi won't know until Thursday how his lads will line up for the contest, which is a benefit for St. Mary of the Plains Rehabilitation Center. Not all the 20 players on the Dallas squad make the road trips, and conflicts with business or family activities often trim the list.

Saldi assures fans that the Hoopsters will bring a representative team to the Hub City, however.

"We always put a good team on the court, as shown by our 7-2 record this season," Saldi emphasizes.

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Raider Netters Lose To Frogs

By CHUCK McDONALD
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

To put it bluntly, Texas Tech tennis player Robert Clayton was in a little bit of trouble on Tuesday afternoon.

"I told him (Clayton) that he had one foot in the grave and the other one on a banana peel," said Tech coach Mark Hamilton. "He didn't show up for practice Monday and he didn't even bother to call and explain."

But against TCU Tuesday afternoon on the Tech courts Clayton pulled his foot out of the grave and avoided that banana peel without even a slip. Although the Horned-Frogs defeated the Raiders 7-2, Clayton owned 1 1/2 of Tech's points.

The Killean sophomore picked up the Raiders only single victory defeating Chris Doane 7-6, 6-1 and then teamed with Doug Davis to capture the No. 1 doubles match 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

"Coach Hamilton was pretty mad at me," admitted Clayton. "But I was in a tournament over the weekend and I was a little sore."

"But I knew I had to win today." The Clayton-Davis doubles match provided the definite highlight of the match for the Raiders, who saw their SWC dual record fall to 0-5. TCU, currently ranked 15th in the nation, is now 3-4.

"Tech is definitely a greatly improved team this year," said Frog coach Tut Bartzan. "Nobody relishes coming up here," he added. "With this high altitude, it's hard to tell what the ball is going to do. It's hard to keep the ball on the court."

Still the Frogs didn't have too much trouble keeping the ball in during singles play. Besides Clayton's victory only David Crissey even managed to take a match three sets. But Crissey lost that close one

SINGLES—Rick Meyers, TCU, def. Doug Davis 6-4, 6-4; David Zimmerman, TCU, def. Harrison Bowes 6-4, 6-4; Tut Bartzan, TCU, def. Chow Wah 7-5, 6-3; Greg Amaya, TCU, def. David Crissey, 5-7, 7-4, 7-6; Randy Clayton, Tech, def. Chris Doane 7-6, 6-1; David Blstrom, TCU, def. Robert Davis 7-6, 4-4.

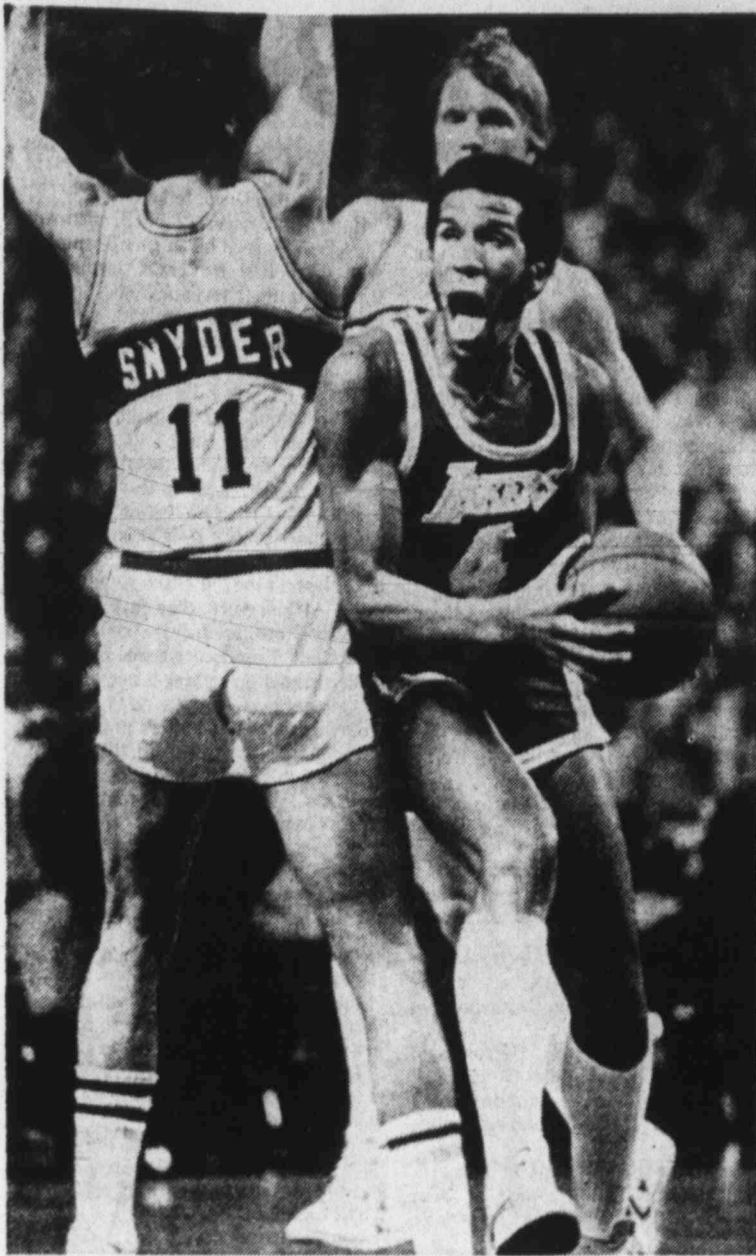
DOUBLES—Davis-Clayton, Tech, def. Meyers-Zimmerman 6-4, 4-6, 6-3; Bartzan-Blstrom, TCU, def. Wan-Crissey 6-4, 7-5; Doane-Staples, TCU, def. Davis-Gregg Davis 6-3, 6-1.

to Greg Amaya 5-7, 7-6, 7-6. But Tech gained a little revenge in the doubles action when Davis and Clayton, playing together for the first time, knocked off TCU's No. 1 and 2 players, Rick Meyers and David Zimmerman.

Davis and Clayton took the first set 6-4 by twice breaking serve on the Frogs. The hard-serving Meyers, one of the top players in the SWC, began to get upset.

He calmed down in the second set as the Frogs took a 6-4 victory of their own — but in the final set Meyers' racket began to see a lot of flying time. And when a soft lob from Clayton dropped in to give Tech a 4-2 lead in the final set, Meyers' racket called it quits.

The TCU netter hurled the racket to the ground. It snapped in two and Davis and Clayton cruised to victory.



OH NO! — Adrian Dantley, of the Los Angeles Lakers, appears startled when confronted by the outstretched defense of Seattle's Dick Snyder. (AP Laserphoto)

Spurs Two Up On Philadelphia

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

The Atlanta Hawks and Philadelphia 76ers are heading home, one team having accomplished its short-range goal and the other hoping that home cooking will get it on the right track.

The surprising Hawks evened their best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinal series Tuesday with a 107-99 victory over the defending National Basketball Association champion Washington Bullets. The series resumes Friday in Atlanta, where the Hawks have won 17 straight games.

The Sixers, reeling under a two-game deficit in their series with San Antonio after a 121-120 loss in Texas Tuesday, played to Philadelphia wondering if they can stop George Gervin.

The Western Conference semifinals got underway with Seattle besting Los Angeles 112-101 and Phoenix defeating Kansas City 102-99. The Sonics entertaining the Lakers again tonight while the Suns host the Kings again Friday.

"This victory gives us control of the series," said Hawks center Tree Rollins, who was scoreless in Atlanta's opening loss to the Bullets but had 13 points in Game 2. "If we win in Atlanta, we take the series."

The Hawks have been doing nothing but winning at home lately but their task is a difficult one against Washington.

"Remember, we have the best winning record in the league on the road," said Bullets forward Bobby Dandridge, a 36-point scorer Tuesday. "I wouldn't be surprised if we went down there and won two games."

"We still haven't played the way we did in the regular season when we were at our peak. That should come in Atlanta. Then they'll see the real Washington Bullets."

The Washington fans saw the real Hawks as Atlanta made some defensive adjustments and hustled all over the court.

Spurs 121, 76ers 120

Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham will have to find someone to stop Gervin, the NBA scoring leader the past two seasons, if the Sixers hope to get past the Spurs, a team that hasn't won a playoff round since it was the Dallas Chaparrals of the American Basketball Association in 1968.

With 6-foot-6 All-Star guard Doug Collins injured, Cunningham has tried forwards Bobby Jones and Joe Bryant and guards Henry Bibby and Al Skinner on Gervin, the "Ice Man." But the 6-7 Gervin has scored 31 and 29 points in the two Spur victories.

"For me to guard 'Ice,' we'll have to get more action on defense," said Jones. "You have to recover so quickly on defense because he can beat you."

"Jones was tougher but I've got to be ready to work no matter who they put on me," noted Gervin.

Larry Kenon scored 27 and James Silas had 25 for San Antonio. Philadelphia was led by Julius Erving with 25 points.

The Spurs needed free throws from Mike Gale and Allan Bristow in the final 12 seconds to nail down the victory.

"This was the biggest win in the history of the franchise," said Silas, one of two former Chaparrals remaining.

"We can do it at home," countered Erving. "We concentrate better at home anyway. We've had our backs to the wall and risen before."

Sonics 112, Lakers 101

Seattle overcame a 17-point first-half deficit, took the lead for good with 5:46 left in the third period and held off Los Angeles. Gus Williams was high for the Sonics with 27 points and Dennis Johnson had 26. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar paced the Lakers with 25.

"I still think the key is how well we play Gus Williams," said Lakers Coach Jerry West. "We didn't do good tonight. I thought we played well but our inability to stop Williams and Dennis Johnson hurt us."

Seattle Coach Lenny Wilkens said, "The most pleasing thing was that we won after the layoff (of one week after a first-round bye). At the start we were not in our natural rhythm. We felt that as long as we kept playing defense it would come around."

Suns 102, Kings 99

The Midwest Division champion Kings didn't look a bit rusty in the first half after their week off, assuming a 58-49 halftime advantage. But the Suns pecked away and took the lead for good with 1:44 left in the third period.

Paul Westphal had 25 points and Walter Davis 24 for Phoenix. The Kings were led by Otis Birdsong's 20 points.

"We stood around too much, didn't get good shots and they got back in the game," said Kings Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons. "We controlled the tempo of the game, then let it get away in the third period."

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Minnesota Fans Welcome Carew But...

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

The Minnesota Twins fans gave Rod Carew a standing ovation. Thanks to Nolan Ryan, it was the only time they cheered all day.

Carew, the seven-time American League batting champion who was traded by the Twins to California last winter, returned Tuesday to Minnesota for the first time.

He was welcomed with open arms by the 37,270 paying customers attending the Twins' home opener.

Then Ryan took the mound and silenced the Twins on four hits, striking out 10 batters en route to his 38th career

shutout, a 6-0 victory by the Angels.

In Tuesday's other American League games, Oakland nosed out Seattle 6-5, Boston edged Milwaukee 6-5, New York beat Baltimore 5-1, Texas trimmed Cleveland 6-2, Detroit defeated Kansas City 6-3 and Chicago whipped Toronto 6-1.

"I guess the standing ovation didn't surprise me," said Carew, who felt Twins owner Calvin Griffith never paid him what he was worth. Carew forced the trade by saying he would play out his option.

"Most of the fans knew that I gave them 12 good years here in Minnesota. Calvin Griffith is out of my thoughts now.

I'm just swinging to beat his club, not him. If he didn't want to keep me that's his business. I don't think about it anymore."

Carew, who made about \$150,000 last year — far below the going rate for superstars — is now in the \$70,000-a-year range with California.

He batted four times and got one single in the eighth inning. But his bat — he's hitting at a .357 clip — wasn't needed. By the end of the seventh inning California had all its runs.

Ryan outpitched the Twins' Dave Goltz with a three-hit, 10-strikeout performance last week for his other victory this season. He got the only run he needed

Tuesday in the first inning when Rick Miller opened the game with a triple off Goltz and scored on Don Baylor's single.

California made it a runaway in the fifth inning with four more runs, the first of them on Willie Aikens' homer.

Meanwhile, Ryan was mowing down the Twins. When he was finished he had fanned at least 10 batters in a game for the 120th time in his 12-year career.

"I wasn't aware of the strikeouts," Ryan said. "I was more concerned with trying to shut them out today. I just knew my earned-run average was astronomical (in his first start, Ryan was chased by Seattle during a 14-6 Mariner romp) and I'm trying to get it back to respectability (it's now 4.19)."

on Jim Essian's two-out, bases-loaded single in the ninth inning.

Red Sox 6, Brewers 5

Fred Lynn is supposed to hit more for average than for distance — but right now he's miles ahead of where he expected to be.

"I can't keep this up. Nobody can," he said after hitting his sixth home run of the young season, tops in the majors. The ninth-inning shot came after Jerry Remy coaxed a leadoff walk from former Boston teammate Reggie Cleveland. It vaulted the Red Sox to their victory and cut the Brewers' East Division lead to one-half game over the Red Sox and Yankees.

Yanks 5, Orioles 1

The Yanks' Ron Guidry found the smoke that had deserted him in his first two starts, checked the Orioles on three hits and fanned 10 Baltimore batters en route to his first victory.

"I was throwing hard," he acknowledged. "I wasn't trying to, but I was... Mentally this game is going to help me. I've got to where I don't have to worry about pacing myself to go nine."

Reggie Jackson's leadoff homer in the seventh broke a 1-1 tie and New York ad-

ded three runs in the eighth, two on Roy White's double.

Rangers 6, Indians 2

Buddy Bell, never a big RBI man with Cleveland, burned his former teammates with three RBI for Texas, leading the Rangers to their seventh victory in eight games. It was also their 13th in a row over the Indians, a streak that started 366 days ago.

Tigers 6, Royals 3

Steve Kemp's seventh-inning single off Al Hrabosky broke a 3-3 tie, then Milt May made the Mad Hungarian madder with a two-run double to lead the Tigers past Kansas City. The Royals played the game under protest over an interference call that temporarily took a run away from them in the top of the seventh.

White Sox 6, Blue Jays 1

Wayne Nordhagen drove in a pair of runs while Francisco Barrios and Mike Proly teamed on a three-hitter in Chicago's victory over Toronto.

Barrios retired 14 batters in a row before John Mayberry led off the seventh with a double. Proly then took over, retired the side and held Toronto hitless the rest of the way.



LOW BRIDGE — Texas Ranger runner Bump Wills ducks as Andre Thornton's arm. Wills was safe as the throw was wide as he approaches first base to get under Cleveland first baseman (AP Laserphoto)

A's 6, Mariners 5

Oakland attracted a crowd — crowd? — of 653 paying customers, barely half their previous mark for dismal attendance of 1,252 fans.

And the way the A's and Mariners played, perhaps they'd have preferred to keep the game a total secret. The teams committed an even dozen errors, nine by Seattle. The A's squeezed out the victory

There will be another, different kind of battle in at least two rinks, between the goalies and the forwards who come too close to their nets.

Penguins goalie Denis Herron said Tuesday he'd "whack them (Boston forwards) with my stick — right across the ankles, too," if they try to infringe on his territory.

"They (the Bruins) like to stand in front of the net, but you can't let them get away with that if you want to beat them."

While Herron is flailing away at Boston, Toronto goalie Mike Palmateer will continue his run-ins with the Montreal skaters. And there's always the possibility that Islanders netminder Billy Smith — known for stick attacks on invaders — will swing into action when he faces the Black Hawks.

"Palmateer's always been like that," observed Montreal left wing Yvon Lambert, who tussled with Palmateer in the opener. "He and Billy Smith are the worst for that, and I really don't know why."

"I crowd the net, but I don't go into the crease and bother them," Lambert continued. "Like the first game, he slashed me twice, and then I did something about it."

The Black Hawks will try to do something about a post-season slump which

has seen them lose 13 straight playoff games and 15 of the last 16.

The Rangers, meanwhile, will do what they can to stop a bad habit of lapsing into a defensive shell once they get a lead.

New York pulled ahead 2-0 in Monday night's opener, then cast aside its attack in favor of a defensive style.

"We knew we were doing the wrong thing, but you can't just press a button and change things," said Rangers center Walt Tkaczuk.

As a result, the Flyers tied it on goals by Bob Kelly and Bill Barber, then won on Ken Linseman's tally at 44 seconds of overtime.

The Penguins, despite Herron's efforts, were never in their opener with the Bruins.

Stars Dominate NHL Series

By The Associated Press

Guy Lafleur of the Montreal Canadiens and Mike Bossy of the New York Islanders are two of the most potent goal scorers in hockey, and any opposing team must pay close attention to each. But the debate continues to rage over the value of assigning a player to shadow the superstars.

The National Hockey League playoff quarter-finals are a perfect example. The Toronto Maple Leafs assigned left wing Pat Boutette to follow Lafleur all over the ice.

The result? Lafleur scored a goal and set up three others as the Canadiens scored a series-opening 5-2 triumph over Toronto in Monday night's game.

The Chicago Black Hawks put left wing John Marks on Bossy most of the time during the first game of their best-of-seven set.

The result? Bossy scored three goals, and set up another as the Islanders cruised to a 6-2 triumph.

"Every club in the league puts somebody special on him (Lafleur) and he still either leads the league in scoring or comes close," says Maple Leafs captain Darryl Sittler. "Meanwhile, maybe you're taking something away from your own team by putting the special man on him."

New York left wing John Tonelli, who plays on the line with Bossy and center Bryan Trottier, expresses a similar view.

"Bossy's had guys check him all year long," says Tonelli, "and nobody's been able to stop him yet."

The Maple Leafs get another shot at Lafleur and the Black Hawks will have another try at Bossy tonight as the playoffs continue.

In the other quarter-finals, the Pittsburgh Penguins try to tie their matchup with the Boston Bruins and the New York Rangers, down one game, visit the Philadelphia Flyers.

There will be another, different kind of battle in at least two rinks, between the goalies and the forwards who come too close to their nets.

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The Black Hawks will try to do something about a post-season slump which

has seen them lose 13 straight playoff games and 15 of the last 16.

The Rangers, meanwhile, will do what they can to stop a bad habit of lapsing into a defensive shell once they get a lead.

New York pulled ahead 2-0 in Monday night's opener, then cast aside its attack in favor of a defensive style.

"We knew we were doing the wrong thing, but you can't just press a button and change things," said Rangers center Walt Tkaczuk.

As a result, the Flyers tied it on goals by Bob Kelly and Bill Barber, then won on Ken Linseman's tally at 44 seconds of overtime.

The Penguins, despite Herron's efforts, were never in their opener with the Bruins.

Plainsmen Sweep CHS

By BOB BAJACKSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

How catcher Kelly Smith helped the Plainsmen win the first game of the doubleheader at Lowrey Field won't exactly be echoing through the halls of Monterey High School today. All that was entered in the scorer's book was a time at bat.

Smith brought home pinch runner Dewayne Smith from third base with the winning run on a ground ball hit towards shortstop as the Plainsmen defeated the Mustangs 4-3. The momentum then carried over in the second contest as Steve Coleman shutout Coronado 2-0 to complete the twinbill sweep.

The victories propel Monterey into first place in the 4-AAAA race with a 6-2 record. The two losses drop Coronado to 5-2. However, the Mustangs can share the top spot if they defeat the Plainsview

Bulldogs in a makeup game Thursday.

"I really wasn't feeling any pressure," said catcher Smith. "There was only one out at the time. When I started to worry is when I hit the ball. I thought I hit it a lot better than I did."

Smith grounded the ball on the second base side of shortstop. However, in his haste to field the ball and throw it home, the ball went by Donald Ewing and into left center field. Meanwhile, Dewayne Smith took off for home, and hook slid safely across the plate, which brought the players in the Plainsmen dugout to their feet in celebration.

Ricky Pinkerton (4-0, 1-0), somewhat of a surprise starter, went the distance in recording the victory. Gene Segrest (6-1, 2-1) was charged with the loss.

"I went with Ricky finally, because he's a control pitcher," said Monterey coach Bobby Moegle during a break before the second game. "He won't walk anybody. Ricky will make them earn their way on."

The Plainsmen got to Segrest in the bottom of the third with three runs on just two hits.

Plainsmen second baseman Randy Ledbetter socked the key hit, when he punched a single into left field to score designated hitter Coleman and left fielder Bart Burgess. Coleman and Burgess had reached base on a walk and a single to right field respectively.

The Mustangs tied the first contest in the fifth with two runs on two hits and took advantage of two Monterey errors.

Segrest helped his own cause by hitting a sacrifice fly to center field, and then catcher Allen Harp drilled a base hit up the middle to bring home third base Bryan Brock.

"It was a bad defensive showing," said Moegle. "We made too many mistakes in the field. We made enough errors for two game in the opener." Monterey committed four errors in the first game.

As the two teams warmed up for the second game, Moegle told Coleman that he hadn't given up a run to district opponents so far, and that he wasn't about to start doing it now.

The Monterey coach's point proved to be fact as the Plainsmen sophomore righthander scattered four hits while blanking the Mustangs.

Coleman ran his record to 6-1, 4-1, while Russell Johnson took the loss for Coronado. Johnson's record is 4-2, 2-1.

The Plainsmen scored what turned out to be the winning run the first time.

With the bases loaded and one out, Tom Bevins singled to center field as Ledbetter easily stroled across the plate.

Monterey gave Coleman an insurance run in the third.

Third baseman Pinkerton led off with a base hit between third and short, and then first baseman Kent Potts sacrificed him over to second.

EHS Wins Two

HEREFORD (Special) — The Lubbock High Westerners raised their district slate back up to the .500 mark Tuesday with a pair of wins over Hereford.

LHS won the opener 6-3 and then exploded for 7 runs in the sixth to take the nightcap 14-7. The second game of that twinbill was called after six innings because of darkness.

Hereford opened the gates in that second game with 6 errors that allowed LHS to score 14 runs on only 8 hits.

Noel Jaime paced the Westerner attack, ripping a double in each game. David Rush picked up the win in relief in the nightcap and Sammy Chavez was the winner in the opener.

"The loss drops Hereford to 0-8 in district play.

Coronado 000 120 0-3-4-1
Monterey 003 000 1-4-2-4
Ricky Pinkerton and Kelly Smith, Gene Segrest and Allen Harp. WP—Pinkerton (4-0, 1-0). LP—Segrest (6-1, 2-1).
2b—Allen Harp. CHS

SECOND GAME
Coronado 000 000 0-0-4-2
Monterey 101 000 0-1-6-0
Steve Coleman and Kelly Smith, Russell Johnson and Allen Harp. WP—Coleman (6-1, 4-1). LP—Johnson (4-2, 2-1).

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Borger Dumps DHS

The Borger Bulldogs jumped on Dunbar starter Daryl Green for 4 runs in the second inning and never looked back Tuesday as they trimmed the Panthers 9-1 at the DHS field.

Dunbar is 0-4 in district play and 3-18 for the year. Borger moved to 3-1 with the victory.

Dumas Tips Mats

DUMAS (Special) — Rus Lummsu recovered from a shaky start to lead the Dumas Demons by the Estacado Matadors in a 1-AAA district baseball game 13-4 Tuesday afternoon.

The win gives Dumas a 3-1 loop mark, while Estacado drops to 1-3.

Lumas, who gave up three runs in the first inning and then only one more the next six innings, evened his record at 3-3. Hector Limon was charged with the loss for the Matadors. Limon is 4-6.

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Raider Golfers Out To 'Part Sea' At SWC

By CHUCK McDONALD
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Tech golf coach Richard Whittenburg is a realistic man. He realizes the challenge his Red Raider golfers face Friday when they begin the Southwest Conference tournament in Tyler.

"We're going down to Tyler to win it," said Whittenburg. "But that is going to take some kind of effort."

Then he paused for a moment to think about it.

"We'll have to pull off something like the parting of the Red Sea."

Whittenburg's analogy makes sense when you consider the Raiders' last showing in a golf tournament. Tech finished dead last in the All-American Intercollegiate down in Houston on April 4-6. But the Tech coach has at least a partial explanation for the Raiders' showing.

"That course down in Houston was just cut out of a forest," he said. "It was completely different from our West Texas courses. So it was easy for our golfers to get claustrophobia."

"You hit a couple off into the woods, and then you get defensive. The next thing you know you've changed your swing and that can be disastrous," he added.

So for the SWC meet, Whittenburg planned to do things a little differently. For one thing he did away with the qualifying rounds and for another, he took the team down to Tyler a couple of days early.

"We're going to play the course on Monday and Tuesday and then just get back away from it for a couple of days," he said prior to leaving Lubbock. "Then we'll come back fresh and loose on Friday and see how we do."

"The guys were just too keyed up when we went to Houston. You can't do that in golf. You've got to be relaxed."

Representing the Raiders in the tournament will be Randy Waterhouse, Mark Jarrett, Mel Calender, Greg Jones, Chris Brown and Larry Seligmann. And for the first time these players weren't selected on the basis of their qualifying scores. They were hand-picked by Whittenburg.

"Before I became the coach, that (qualifying) was the way it was done," said Whittenburg. "Since I came in during the middle of the year (taking over in January) I kept things rolling along the same way."

"But to me, picking the players is what coaching is all about. I have to make some decisions. How a player qualifies on one of our courses doesn't tell me that much about how he is going to do on a different style course."

So, in a sense, the SWC meet in Tyler will be a test for Whittenburg as a coach as well as the ability of his players.

"You know we can't get a Southwest Conference school to come up here and play us," he said. "That's because we could beat them up here, but at the same time we have to go to East Texas — to a different kind of golf course — to play them."

"Why are we playing the SWC tournament in Tyler?" he asked. "There isn't any SWC school in Tyler."

Nonetheless the Raiders are in Tyler this week and the tournament is a tough one.

"Texas, Houston, TCU and A&M are strong, real strong," he said. "But with some good solid play we can beat everyone else."

But can the Raiders turn in a good, solid score?

"If you start a fire up under a golfer, he can't breathe," said Whittenburg. "You can call it choking, or just overtrying — it's the same thing. We just need to loosen up and do our best."

Philadelphia Waxes Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

Pittsburgh Pirates Manager Chuck Tanner looked like a man grabbing at straws when he singled out 31-year-old right-handed relief pitcher Enrique Romo as the bright spot in a 13-2 loss to Philadelphia.

It was Romo who yielded Garry Maddox's grand slam homer in the Phils' six-run fifth inning Tuesday night.

However, pointed out Tanner, in the next 22-3 innings, Romo gave up one hit, struck out five and didn't walk a man.

"They just waxed us," Tanner said, "but these ball games aren't all going to be one or two-run affairs."

"Hopefully, we'll find something in this that will help us in the future," Tanner said, adding that he thought Romo did a "nice job."

Outside of Romo, there wasn't much to cheer about on the Pittsburgh bench. The Phils patted starter Bert Blyleven, 0-2, for 10 hits and seven runs in the first 22-3 innings, and they went on to collect 17 hits in the ball game.

"You just grin and bear it and take it like a man," Pirates veteran first baseman Willie Stargell said. "I've been on both sides of stuff like that."

Bake McBride homered twice to drive in five runs and Mike Schmidt added a solo shot, his fourth, for the Phils. Steve Carlton, 2-1, went six innings, gave up both of Pittsburgh's runs on Bill Robinson's first-inning homer, and rested the last three innings.

Elsewhere in the National League, Montreal edged the New York Mets 5-4 in 12 innings, the Chicago Cubs downed St. Louis 5-3, Cincinnati whipped Atlanta 7-4, San Diego got by San Francisco 4-3 and Los Angeles topped Houston 10-6.

The Phils now have won all three meetings of the two teams this season, and it was Carlton's second victory of the season over Blyleven.

Tanner said Blyleven's problem was simple. "He's a curve ball pitcher, and he couldn't get his curve ball over tonight."

Continuing a trend that has seen attendance at Three Rivers Stadium skid due to cold weather and union sympathy with the umpires' strike, only 7,739 fans showed up in Pittsburgh Tuesday night.

Expos 5, Mets 4

Rodney Scott drilled a single to right field, scoring Dave Cash, and gave Montreal a 12-inning victory over New York. Cash, a pinch hitter, drew a walk off Mets reliever Skip Lockwood and advanced to second on a sacrifice by Andre Dawson, whose seventh-inning homer had tied it 4-4.

Cubs 5, Cards 3

Rookie Scott Thompson singled twice and doubled, driving in two runs, and Dave Kingman clouted a two-run homer that carried the Cubs and left-hander Ken Holtzman to victory. The win was Holtzman's first in the National League since 1971.

Reds 7, Braves 4

Cincinnati scored all its runs in the first inning, getting two-run hits each from winning pitcher Tom Hume and Dan Driessen. The Reds sent 11 men to the plate in the first inning, eight of them after two were out.

Hume went 7-3 innings, surviving a pair of homers by Braves catcher Dale Murphy and a solo shot that Gary Matthews nearly put into the third-level seats in left field at Riverfront Stadium.

"At least the home runs weren't hit with anybody on base," Hume said. "Most of the hits I gave up were high pitches. I have to work harder."

Padres 4, Giants 3

Gene Tenace hit a two-run homer, his

first of the season, and Dave Winfield drove in the winning run for the Padres in the eighth with a single.

Rollie Fingers got the victory — his first decision — in relief of Eric Rasmussen. Rasmussen checked the Giants on four hits through five innings before yielding Bill Madlock's two-run homer.

Dodgers 10, Astros 6

Steve Yeager, who was hitless coming into the game, smacked a two-run homer in the eighth inning to break a 6-6 tie and boost the Dodgers over the Astros.

Yeager was one of three Dodgers who homered. Steve Garvey had two home runs and Dusty Baker added a solo shot. Jerry Reuss, 1-0, got the victory in relief of Andy Messersmith, who yielded a three-run homer to Cesar Cedeño in the sixth.

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by Whipple and Borth



Assault Suspect Strikes Victim With Frying Pan

A 44-year-old Lubbock man said he was whacked over the head with a frying pan early today by a man who got angry with him.

George T. Shepard of 1916 Ave. M, Apt. B, told police he was at his home listening to music with the suspect about 2:30 a.m. when the man became angry and struck him with his fist.

Shepard said his guest then poured water on him and hit him on top of the head with the pan. The irate visitor, described as a middle-aged, tall and muscular black man, also allegedly tore the telephone cord from the wall, smashed a table and chair and shattered dishes.

Police this morning also were investigating a reported sexual abuse of a 7-year-old Lubbock boy.

The boy said he was assaulted about 9 p.m. Tuesday by three boys whom he had accompanied to a neighborhood club-house.

The boy, accompanied by his mother, met with officials at the Rape Crisis Center at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

An apparent case of mistaken identity resulted in an assault on Mark Bilbrey, 22, of 601 W. 34th St., Apt. 79, about 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at a business on Brownfield Highway where Bilbrey is employed.

The appliance repairman said he was bent down working in the back of the shop when someone came in and yelled the last name of the owner of the business.

Bilbrey told police he was about to stand up when the caller struck him in the eye, knocking him unconscious and gashing his back against a condenser. Bilbrey said his attacker was gone when he came to about 30 minutes later.

In a recently reported break-in, Jeffrey Holloman of 709 Ave. X said he lost about \$2,000 in stereo equipment to house burglars between 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. Tuesday.

Kathy O'Hair of 5714 69th St. said her car was burglarized Tuesday afternoon while it was parked at 28th Street and Quaker Avenue, and that a \$850 money order, as well as her purse and \$6 cash, were stolen.

Howard T. Crosby told police moving equipment worth \$2,000, which was brought to his 1801 E. 50th St. welding shop for repairs Monday, was missing at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday.

In residential break-ins, builder Harold Long said \$761 in appliances was stolen from a house under construction at 4901 78th St. Long said the intruders pried the front door of the residence between 6:30 p.m. Monday and 7:30 a.m. Tuesday and took the dishwasher, oven and garbage disposal.

Ricky Miller told police a broken bedroom window at his 2213 10th St., No. 116, residence was the point of entry Tuesday morning for burglars who made off with \$598 in stereo equipment.

Tim Hogsett of 1303 65th Drive, No. 5, told officers a \$500 television and \$800 reel-to-reel tape player were stolen from his home between 8 a.m. and 12:25 p.m. Tuesday. Hogsett, however, was unable to find any sign of forced entry to the residence.

Lesley Shannon stole two rings, worth a total of \$400, were stolen from her 2101-B Seventh St. residence between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tuesday. She said entry was gained by removing the glass from a side door and then unlocking the door.

More Arrests Possible In Security Robbery

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP) — Police indicated today that more arrests are possible in the \$1.8 million Puroletor Security Inc. robbery and the slayings of three guards.

Officers also said the four suspects now in custody were arrested on the strength of information fed by regular police informants.

Asked if further arrests were expected, Police Lt. Valentine Bochiechio said, "I can't say yes or no. It's an ongoing investigation and it wouldn't surprise me if there were more arrests, but to say who, I don't know."

"We are not getting any cooperation from the four suspects, so it leaves you on your own to find out how the money got transported and how many people transported it," he added.

One of the initial bits of information fed by informants concerned the recent purchase of a rifle, he said. Two semi-automatic M-1 rifles, along with what authorities believe to be most of the \$1.8 million in cash and valuables, were recovered during the arrests Tuesday.

"The second one (rifle) was a surprise," Bochiechio said.

Bochiechio denied newspaper reports which said a whispered, anonymous tip telephoned Monday night to police headquarters led them to the four suspects. He said the key information came "from the men on the street talking to informants. We received no phone calls from informants."

Lawrence Pelletier Jr., one of the four

arrested in the killings of the three armed guards, was known to neighbors as a quiet, easy-going guy. He also was known to police.

Police said he had been in prison for a burglary conviction and has an armed robbery charge pending in connection with a drug store holdup in Cheshire last year.

The woman he lived with, Evelyn Vega, also known as Evelyn Pelletier, also was liked by neighbors. The couple lived in a single-story house with Miss Vega's two young sons by a previous marriage.

"As far as I know they were nice. He never bothered me. He paid his rent on time," Pelletier's landlady said Tuesday. She lives next door in the working class neighborhood here and asked not to be identified.

Charged with first-degree robbery and three counts each of capital murder were Donald Couture, 26, and his wife Donna, 23, and Pelletier and Miss Vega.

Persons convicted of capital murder may be punished by death in Connecticut if a judicial panel determines there are aggravating circumstances and no mitigating circumstances.

Pelletier was known around the neighborhood as a guy who would always handily pick up the newspaper boy and would take time to toss a football with local kids.

Early Tuesday, less than 24 hours after three Puroletor Security Inc. guards were ambushed, authorities arrested Pelletier, Miss Vega and the other couple and recovered what they believed to be all of the \$1.8 million in cash and valuables that was stolen.

Superior Court Judge Norman Buzaid set bond at \$750,000 for each, with an additional \$5,000 each for Pelletier and Miss Vega, who also were charged with possession of marijuana and sawed-off shotguns.

Dressed in jeans, the four suspects were led into court one by one and asked for and received public defenders. They stood motionless as charges against them were read. No pleas were entered. The four are to return to court April 25.

The recovered money and valuables were found in the cellar of the Couture's Wallingford home after Pelletier and Miss Vega were arrested in Waterbury, police said.

Tech Students Win Awards

Micala Markgraf and Julia Roberts have been selected as this year's recipients of Robert S. Newton Awards in Creative Writing at Texas Tech.

Micala is a senior education major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McCullough of Plainview, Julia, a junior pre-med and English major, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gomer Roberts of Euless.

The Newton Award was established in 1975 by Mr. and Mrs. O.V. Scott Jr. in memory of Newton, who was a creative writing student of Dr. Walter R. McDonald, English professor.

Scott is a Lubbock attorney and his wife is a Texas Tech philosophy instructor. Mrs. Marjorie Newton has continued support of the annual award in honor of her husband.

Winners receive a \$75 prize and are selected by the creative writing staff at Texas Tech, composed of McDonald and Dr. Daryl E. Jones, from students in creative writing courses.

Changes Accelerating Cooling Process At Nuclear Reactor

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The painfully slow process of cooling down the damaged reactor at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant is being accelerated through changes in the plant's plumbing.

Harold Denton, chief of Nuclear Regulatory Commission operations at the plant, said Tuesday that technicians hope to lower the temperature of the reactor's cooling water by another 10 degrees.

He had announced plans last week to reduce the water temperature by 10 degrees per hour from about 280 degrees down to 230 degrees, but it was only down to 245 degrees by Tuesday.

"The preferred cooling plan... is taking a lot longer than I had imagined it would," Denton said at a final news briefing here. He arrived at Three Mile Island 19 days ago, when the reactor's core was in danger of melting, and was returning to Washington.

He also said releases of radioactive iodine have been halted and a flap over disposal of radioactive waste will be solved by taking the material to Washington state instead of South Carolina, where authorities refused to admit it.

Meanwhile, the Metropolitan Edison Co., operator of the plant, said Tuesday it could go bankrupt unless the state gives final approval to at least part of a proposed \$49 million consumer rate increase that was approved only six days before the nuclear accident.

In another development, the Los Angeles Times reported that welding irregularities were found in the containment vessel of the "twin sister" reactor at the

plant. The newspaper also said that an unpublicized mishap at the twin reactor — involving a closed valve and instrument deficiency — occurred one week before the more serious accident.

At the plant's troubled reactor, the NRC wants core temperatures at 230 degrees before steps are taken to bring it into what is called a cold shutdown. That's the point at which there is no longer any risk of a chain reaction in the core going out of control.

The reactor normally heats pressurized water, which in turn heats other water into steam to power turbines. The steam is now being used to carry off reactor core heat.

"Plans are being made to lower the temperature about another 10 degrees by opening up new flow paths for steam," Denton said.

Victor Stello, a Denton aide who is taking over as the NRC chief of operations at the site, said a cold shutdown is being delayed so that precautionary backup systems can be completed.

"The design just takes time, and it takes time to fabricate pipe and install it," Stello said.

Denton said increased releases of iodine 131 during a recent 30-hour period were far too slight to present any danger to the public. The releases have been halted, he said.

He said a possible cause of the iodine releases was a procedure used by company technicians to replace charcoal filters

that decontaminate gases before they are released.

"We found that 20 filters had been removed, but no replacements had been put in," Denton said, adding that in the future, each of the 130-pound filters will be replaced as soon as they are removed.

Metropolitan Edison went before the Public Utility Commission Tuesday in connection with the rate increase, nearly all of which was slated for running Three Mile Island.

Met Ed offered to trim \$16 million from the increase. But James Liberman, general counsel for the utility's parent company, General Public Utilities, said that without a "transfusion" the company faces bankruptcy.

The commission could decide this week whether the utility is entitled to the increase in view of the accident, which has crippled the plant indefinitely.

Laborers Union, Contractors Plan To Hold Joint Meeting

By LISA PAIKOWSKI, Avalanche-Journal Staff

Plans are now being formulated for a resumption of negotiations between city contractors and a striking laborers union local, according to a spokesman for the contractors.

H.R. Bundock said that he plans to set up a meeting Thursday of seven contractors with a union representative at the request of the representative.

The Avalanche-Journal has learned that six contractors received telegrams from John Wallace, international representative for Laborers Union International Local 1253, requesting a joint meeting with the contractors for negotiation purposes.

One other contractor, Leo Padgett of

Padgett Construction Co. said this morning that he expects to receive a telegram also.

The firms who received the request are Claude Martin & Sons, H.R. Bundock, Furrs Inc., Smith and Sweet, L.C. Burt Masonry and Page & Wirtz.

Bundock said all of the contacted firms had previously been charged with failure to bargain in good faith by the National Labor Relations Board. Wallace was the complainant in those charges.

Wallace was in Lubbock Tuesday on union business and had said he would "be available" if any of the contractors wished to meet with him.

A halt in six weeks of contract talks between the two parties resulted in a strike by the union on April 2.

L.C. Burt of Burt Masonry also reported today that members of a bricklayers union resumed work at the struck construction sites today. He said that he believes "every bricklayer in Lubbock is working" today.

All unions have reportedly been honoring the picket sites up to this point.

The business agent for the bricklayers union, however, could not be contacted to confirm that union members had returned to work.

In other strike-related activity, Wallace said that the laborers union will not sign a NLRB settlement agreement to stop picketing two New Mexico construction sites.

Wallace said the union's legal department will contact the NLRB in Albuquerque today to advise them the union will not agree to the informal settlement offered earlier this week.

In dispute is Section 8G of the National Labor Relations Act providing that notice of a strike at a health care facility must be made in writing 10 days in advance and that notification "shall state the date and time that such action will commence."

Page & Wirtz Construction Co. filed a complaint one week ago today stating that the union had picketed two New Mexico hospital construction sites without proper notice.

But Wallace contends that Section 8G pertains only to health care employees, not laborers unions.

He said he had no plans to sign an agreement "that we're guilty when we didn't even violate the law."

Wallace said a similar case at a medical facility in Laredo made the same charges against the union, and that although the NLRB ruled against the union, the union won the case in appeals court.

Uranium, the basic fuel of nuclear power, is generally found in low-grade ores with about 0.2 percent uranium.

Laborers Union, Contractors Plan To Hold Joint Meeting

NRC Investigator Says Miss Silkwood Honest

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A Nuclear Regulatory Commission investigator says Karen Silkwood was cooperative, intelligent, honest and open when he inter-

viewed her about her contamination with plutonium in 1974.

Gerald Phillip, 54, of Glen Ellyn, Ill., said Miss Silkwood was concerned about her health on Nov. 8, 1974, and didn't appear to be hiding any information.

He elaborated Tuesday on his earlier testimony that it took "some delicate prodding" to get her employer, the Kerr-McGee Corp., to agree to pay the cost of sending her for specialized medical testing in Los Alamos, N.M.

"We (the AEC) were urging that she go..." Phillip said. "I wanted to make damn sure she was going."

Miss Silkwood's survivors are suing Kerr-McGee for \$11.5 million alleging negligence in connection with her contamination. The company contends she contaminated herself, possibly while spiking her urine samples. She died in a Nov. 13, 1974, auto crash.

On direct examination, Phillip said Miss Silkwood could have easily smuggled plutonium out of the nuclear fuel plant where she was a lab technician. But on cross-examination, he said others may have been in the same position.

"There were scores of people at the plant who had the means to walk off with three ten-thousandths of a gram or 40 pounds of plutonium, isn't that true?" Silkwood lawyer Gerry Spence asked.

"Yes, sir," Phillip said. He said his conclusions about the contamination of Miss Silkwood and her Edmond, Okla., apartment are strictly his personal opinion.

"The investigation did not reveal how the contamination occurred. That's the official AEC position, isn't it?" Silkwood lawyer Gerry Spence asked.

"Yes, sir," Phillip said.

Youth Enters Guilty Plea

An 18-year-old Lubbock youth today pleaded guilty instead of going to trial for murder in 72nd District Court and was sentenced to 20 years in the penitentiary by Judge Deniz Bevers.

Jerry Ray Coe of 1601 Avenue C, No. 64, also pleaded guilty to an aggravated robbery and was given a 20-year sentence on that charge.

He was accused of stabbing 19-year-old John Lewis Gentry to death Feb. 11 near his apartment complex at 17th Street and Avenue C.

Gentry was found stabbed once in the chest and lying in the street after what witnesses described as a brief discussion between the two youths.

Coe had just been indicted in the aggravated robbery of a 67-year-old Lubbock man Dec. 10. The victim reported he was stabbed in the face and robbed of about \$140 as he was walking at 16th Street and Avenue B.

Coe had been held without bond since Gentry was killed.

The case was handled by Criminal District Attorney John T. Montford, who came to court to try the murder case, and instead handled the guilty plea negotiations.

Coe was represented by court-appointed attorney Larry Elms.

Earthquake Rattles New England Area

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — The strongest earthquake in northern New England in six years rattled residents of Maine, New Hampshire and eastern Massachusetts, but caused no injuries or major damage.

The quake, registering 3.96 on the Richter scale, struck at 9:34 p.m. Tuesday and was followed by "six aftershocks," the last of which ended just before 11 p.m., said Dr. Edward Chiburis, assistant director of the Weston, Mass., Observato-

ry. Maine state police said they had no reports of damage "except a couple broken windows, and we're not sure about those."

Chiburis said the quake was centered in the Bath-Brunswick area, a few miles west of Wiscasset, site of the Maine Yankee nuclear plant. The plant was one of five East Coast nuclear plants shut down last month because of questions about their ability to withstand an earthquake.

But authorities reported no damage at Maine Yankee, and Chiburis said the quake was "not energetic enough to do any damage to structures," except perhaps cause plaster to fall in "very old

houses." The tremor was "not of the intensity that would cause any damage" to the plant, said Donald C. Laubenstein, a spokesman for Central Maine Power Co., major owner of Maine Yankee.

Chiburis said the second tremor — at 9:42 p.m. — measured 2.4, and the five other aftershocks registered less than 2.0. The quake was felt as far south as Plymouth, Mass., as far north as Bangor, Rockland and Waterville, Maine, and into central and southern New Hampshire, he said.

It was the most severe quake in northern New England since June 1973 when a tremor measuring 4.8 was felt on the borders of New Hampshire, Maine and Quebec, he said.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus, a reading of 7.5 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 6.5.

An earthquake of 3.5 on the Richter scale can cause slight damage in the local area, 4 moderate damage, 5 considerable damage, 6 severe damage.

Congratulations to:

- Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Sarinaha of Rally on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 4 ounces at 2:30 p.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Hernandez of Route 5, Box 176-A20, on the birth of a daughter weighing 4 pounds 13 ounces at 5 a.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Don Matster of Plainview on the birth of a daughter weighing 4 pounds 7 ounces at 3:12 a.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Stone of 3314 E. 14th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces at 4:31 p.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. John Dotsey of 2422 E. Eighth St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 4 pounds 13 ounces at 5:52 a.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sanchez of 3415 E. Colgate St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 4 pounds 10 ounces at 8:40 p.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Potts of Crosbyton on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 7 ounces at 2:28 p.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gonzales of 1315 30th St., Apt. A, on the birth of a daughter weighing 4 pounds at 7:31 p.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Juan Martinez of Shallowater on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 5:20 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Rolando Rojas of 5725 Third St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces at 6:18 p.m. Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. David Mochen of 5104 56th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces at 5:33 a.m. Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Gavlon Blair of 1604 70th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces at 11:37 a.m. April 11 in Methodist Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Steve Simonson of Lamesa on the birth of a son weighing 4 pounds 12 ounces at 10:12 p.m. April 9 in Methodist Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Rick Ward of 7815 Ave. V on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 19 ounces at 12:13 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. James Gilbert of 2212 39th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds at 12:11 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Keith Chatham of 4801 W. 19th St., No. 257, on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds at 2:35 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dockery of Levelland on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces at 4:04 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Leandro Pesquedo of 913 46th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 12 1/2 ounces at 9:22 a.m. today in Community Hospital.

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AMY By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist JACK TIPPIT

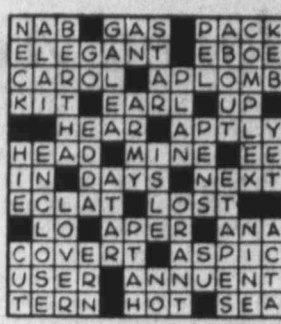


"I'll be over in a little while, Roger. Right now I'm helping my daddy."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Cognate
 - Impair
 - Platitude
 - Resort city
 - Windpipe
 - Nine or eleven
 - Netlike
 - Hobgoblins
 - A Gabor
 - Today
 - Possessive adjective
 - Mortified
 - British prison
 - Twofold
 - Devilry

- DOWN**
- The humanities
 - Guard
 - Alder tree
 - Opened
 - Channel
 - Cleanse
 - Store
 - Pinafore
 - Sandy
 - City in Kansas
 - Light intensity unit
 - Evil
 - Siamese coins



YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

- Old Irish garment
- Theoretical
- Dispersed
- Mars
- Mike's friend
- Of George Bernard Shaw
- Soda-water maker
- Route
- French business house
- Seaver or Weiskopf
- Artful
- City in Oklahoma
- Appendectomy
- Basket for documents
- Struck out
- Garden annual
- Conferred
- High fashion
- Genus of orchids
- Melee
- Money
- A.D. and B.C.
- Tap
- Weep

Par time 30 minutes AP Newsfeatures 4/18

TANK McNAMARA



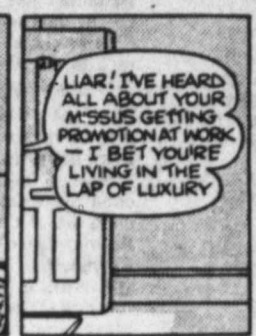
FRED BASSET



By ALEX GRAMAM



ANDY CAPP



By REG SMYTHE

THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSON

BEETLE BAILEY



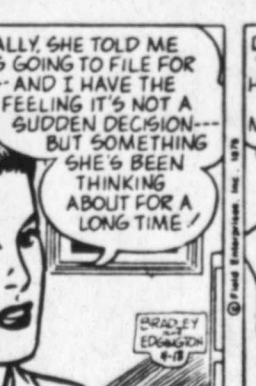
By MORT WALKER

JUDGE PARKER



By HAROLD LeDOUX

REX MORGAN, M.D.



By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON

CAPTAIN EASY



By CROOKS & LAWRENCE

ALLEY OOP



By DAVE GRAUE

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS

By ROGER BOLLEN



DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



B.C.

By JOHNNY HART



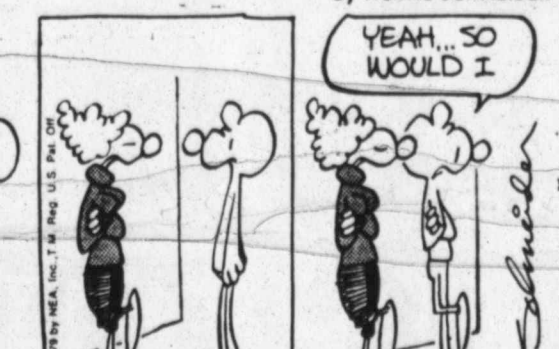
THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER AND HART



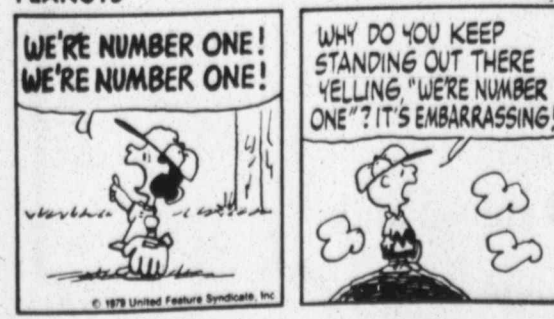
EEK AND MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



PEANUTS

By Charles Schulz



kes Pan

65th Drive, No. 5. Television and \$800 were stolen from between 9 a.m. and 12:25 p.m. However, was unable to get entry to the res-

two rings, worth a ten from her 2101-B between 9 a.m. and he said entry was the glass from a side ng the door.

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been in prison for a and has an armed ling in connection up in Cheshire last

d with, Evelyn Velyn Pelletier, also s. The couple lived e with Miss Vega's evious marriage.

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egree robbery and apital murder were nd his wife Donna. iss Vega.

of capital murder eath in Connecticut ermines there were nces and no miti-

around the neigh- who would always newspaper boy and s a football with lo-

than 24 hours after urity Inc. guards rities arrested Pel- I the other couple hey believed to be in cash and valua-

ge Norman Buzaid or each, with an ad- for Pelletier and were charged with ana and sawed-off

the four suspects e by one and asked ic defenders. They arges against them were entered. The ert April 25.

ney and valuables ar of the Couture's ter Pelletier and ted in Waterbury.

udents ards

nd Julia Roberts this year's recipi- on Awards in Cre- Tech.

ucation major and rs. Weldon McCul- ulia, a junior pre- or, is the daughter er Roberts of Eu-

was established in O.V. Scott Jr. in ho was a creative Walter R. McDon-

attorney and his philosophy instruc- tion has continued award in honor of

prize and are se- writing staff at of McDonald and m students in cre-

'79 MODELS

Per Mo. \$185.56 \$168.20 \$156.10 \$156.10 \$252.51 \$252.51 \$171.34 \$171.34 \$171.34 \$177.78 \$346.46 \$351.66 \$290.89 \$376.96

nce & Co. Lubbock, TX 79490

Critic Says Idea For Sitcom Rendered Adolescent By Handling

By PETER J. BOYER
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The sitcom being TV's favorite form, and the liberation of women being one of everybody's favorite subjects, it figured that one of the networks would come up with something like "Miss Winslow & Son."

pendent young woman who got pregnant but didn't love the child's father enough to marry him. She had a couple of options open at this point, but chose the only one that would support a sitcom — she has the baby and raises it alone.

The problem with "Miss Winslow" is that it's an adult sitcom idea rendered adolescent by its handling. We're asked to cheer for and laugh with a heroine

who's bold enough to stand up for herself and assert her independence. What we're given, though, is a cutesy simperer (Darleen Carr) who seems a little embarrassed about what she did, and a whole lot of material that has been around the sitcom block a few times.

In one episode, for example, Susan Winslow (who works in ambiguous but suitably with-it profession) goes on a date with one of her clients. She returns home and tells her mother she likes the guy but is afraid to get close to him because of ... well, you know, her special little problem.

Her mother, who would have preferred it had Susan gotten into the family business through the more conventional route, scolds: "Susan! You put a charming, successful bachelor on hold? What if he hangs up?"

To which Susan responds, "Mother, I'm just not ready to get involved." About this time the doorbell rings and there stands none other than the charming, successful bachelor himself, who insists upon a dinner date. Susan is worried about little you-know-who back in the bedroom, and when the little bugger starts crying, she tells her prospective boyfriend that she's baby sitting for a friend.

Well, they make a date and Susan decides to tell the guy about her baby, despite her mother's warning that men don't make passes at girls with young lasses (or lads). Turns out, Mom is right. Aside from the central theme, "Miss Winslow" is much like any other of a hundred sitcoms that swarm the airwaves. There are fighting couples (Mr. Winslow tells Mrs. Winslow to "Sit on it" in tonight's episode. I wonder if anyone at the networks has ever really thought about that lovely little command so popular on TV?), smart-aleck neighbors and a boss who lacks compassion. I guess it's admirable when TV tries to be timely, but tries like this make you wish for the days when it didn't.

Wednesday **5 KTXT, PBS** **10 KLBK, CBS**
11 KCBD, NBC **10 KMCC, ABC**
April 18, 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 — Guests are concert pianist Dino Kartsonakis and wife Debby
 - 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 Coffee With the Pastor
 - 7:30 KMCC News
 - 7:30 CBS News
 - 7:45 A.M. Weather (PBS)
 - 7:55 Weather
 - 8:00 Over Easy
 - 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
 - 8:25 News, Weather
 - 8:30 KMCC News
 - 8:30 Dick Cavett (R)
 - 9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
 - 9:00 People Place
 - 9:00 Sunshine Sally
 - 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Members of the female impersonators troupe, perform and discuss their private lives as transvestites
 - 9:30 The Advocates
 - 9:30 All Star Secrets
 - 10:00 The Price is Right
 - 10:00 New High Rollers
 - 10:00 Laverne & Shirley
 - 10:30 Bodyworks
 - 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
 - 10:30 Love Of Life
 - 10:30 Family Feud
 - 11:00 Sesame Street (Repeats at 3 p.m.)
 - 11:00 Password Plus
 - 11:00 Young & Restless
 - 11:00 20,000 Pyramid
 - 11:30 Hollywood Squares
 - 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
 - 11:30 Morning Magazine
 - 12:00 News
 - 12:00 All My Children
 - 12:30 Days Of Our Lives
 - 12:30 As The World Turns
 - 1:00 PTL Club
 - 1:30 Introduction to Psychology (Repeats at 5:30 p.m.)
 - 1:30 Doctors
 - 1:30 Guiding Light
 - 2:00 Lilias, Yoga and You
 - 2:00 Another World
 - 2:00 General Hospital
 - 2:30 Villa Alegre — "El Trabajo"
 - 2:30 NY 49
 - 3:00 Sesame Street (R)
 - 3:00 Match Game
 - 3:00 Edge of Night
 - 3:00 Card Sharks
 - 3:00 All in the Family
 - 3:00 Mike Douglas Show
 - 4:00 Mr. Rogers (Repeats Thurs.)
 - 4:00 Gilligan's Island
 - 4:00 My Three Sons
 - 4:30 The Electric Company
 - 4:30 Beverly Hillsbillies
 - 4:30 Gunsmoke
 - 4:30 Partridge Family
 - 5:00 Studio See
 - 5:00 Get Smart
 - 5:00 ABC World News Tonight
 - 5:30 Introduction to Psychology (R)
 - 5:30 News
 - 5:30 Mary Tyler Moore — Mary causes some raised eyebrows when she dates Murray's father
 - 6:00 Footsteps — "I'll Dance at Your Wedding" (Repeats Thurs., Sun.)
 - 6:00 News
 - 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 - 6:30 Sanford and Son
 - 6:30 The Jokers Wild
 - 6:30 Bewitched — Larry almost loses a client when Aunt Clara conjures up Queen Victoria
 - 7:00 Great Performances: "Leonard Bernstein Conducts Mahler's Symphony No. 8" — Eight world renowned vocal soloists, the Vienna State Opera Chorus, the Vienna Boys' Choir and the Vienna Philharmonic are conducted by Bernstein
 - 7:00 Premiere. Real People — Humorous series focusing on people, places and events and the funny things that everyday folks are doing. Jimmy Breslin, Mark Russell co-host
 - 7:00 The Jeffersons — When a sudden cold spell throws the group into one crowded apartment, the only thing heating up are their tempers
 - 7:00 Eight is Enough — "Cops and Toddlers" Pandemonium breaks out when Nancy opens a day care center and Susan goes into training as a police cadet (R)
 - 7:30 Miss Winslow and Son — Evelyn continues to tell Susan how to run her life
 - 8:00 NBC Novels for Television: "Wheels" Part 3 of 5-part presentation. Adam stays with his grieving wife while Kirk unknowingly falls in love with the woman his father was about to marry (R)
 - 8:00 Dear Detective — Professor Wayland is prime suspect for the murder of a college associate
 - 8:00 Charlie's Angels — "Winning is for Losers" The angels enter the world of professional golf to save the life of a young pro who refuses to withdraw from competition
 - 8:30 Special. The Great Midwest Hot Air Balloon Rally — Spectacular footage, filmed from ground and air, highlights this photographic souvenir of one of the largest and best organized hot air balloon rallies in the country, held at Wisconsin Dells, Wisc.
 - 9:00 Special. Who Remembers Mama? — Documentary exploring the economic and emotional devastation experienced by women when they lose their roles as homemakers through divorce
 - 9:00 Kaz — A woman with a multiple split personality is accused of murder and Kaz comes to her defense
 - 9:00 Vegas — "Yes, My Darling Daughter" A woman who believes her father has been dead for years hires Dan to find out how he could turn up at her recent wedding (R)
 - 10:00 Dick Cavett — Kurt Thomas (Repeats Thurs.)
 - 10:00 News
 - 10:25 Paul Harvey
 - 10:30 ABC Captioned Evening News
 - 10:30 Tonight Show — George Carlin hosts Rip Taylor, Ben Vereen
 - 10:30 CBS Movies. "The Rockford Files: Dirty Money, Black Light" (1977) Rockford's father starts receiving money in the mail and both the mob and federal agents are interested / "Kojak: The Captain's Brother's Wife" (1978) Shelley Winters stars as McNeil's widowed sister-in-law whose luck runs out as she tries to gamble her way to wealth and fortune
 - 11:00 Newlywed Game
 - 11:00 Police Woman/Mannix—P.W.: "Above and Beyond" Pepper goes undercover as a parolee to investigate a parole officer's death, and becomes the object of a bank robber's affection / Mannix: "Figures in a Landscape" Mannix appears to be the target of a mysterious gunman
 - 12:00 Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts Larry Grossman, president of PBS, and Benjamin DeMott, who wrote a recent article, "The Troubles with Public Television," who talk about the problems confronting PBS
 - 1:00 New Mexico Report
 - 1:30 Channel 13 News

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WHITE HOUSE CLEANING
WASHINGTON (AP) — Even the White House gets spruced up at this time of year. Shortly after President Carter and his family left Washington last week for a long Easter vacation in Georgia, a team of General Services Administration workers, wearing white overalls, scurried into the Oval Office. Drapes were pulled down for cleaning, and putty was spread around loose panes.

Texas Tech Music Theatre & Civic Lubbock, Inc. with Lubbock Civic Ballet present

La Périchole

by Jacques Offenbach performed in English

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The China Syndrome
6:55-9:05

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A DIFFERENT LUNCH SPECIAL DAILY 11 AM-2 PM
WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

With purchase from our Mexican Dinner menu, one FREE Dinner of equal or less value.

50th at Ave. Q 763-0479 OPEN 11 AM-10 PM

HURRICANE
There is only one safe place... in each other's arms.
6:50-9:00

RICHARD PRYOR
LIVE IN CONCERT
6:40-8:05-9:30

Janna Fool Around?

CIRCLE DRIVE IN
Ave. Q & 58th 744-6486
"MEMOIRS OF MISS AGGIE" plus "ODYSSEY" Late Show Fri.-Sat.

CORRAL DRIVE IN
IDALOU HWY 762-4636
"YVONNE FROM SIX TO NINE" plus "INFIDEL" Late show Fri.-Sat.

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Pick up your FREE Magic Ticket at any in Lubbock, Brownfield, or Lamesa and Listen to KLLL to win.

Jimmy Martin Dairy Queen

1460 AM
96 FM

dling

the guy about her baby, de-ther's warning that men asses at girls with young. Turns out, Mom is right. the central theme. "Miss much like any other of a ms that swarm the air-are fighting couples (Mr. Mrs. Winslow to "Sit on it" episode. I wonder if anyone ks has ever really thought ly little command so popu-mart-aleck neighbors and a : compassion. dmirable when TV tries to t tries like this make you ys when it didn't.



up of
ses

1460 AM

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MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



"Sometimes I wish he and I didn't share quite so many interests!"

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BUCK ROGERS
IN THE 25th CENTURY
7:15-9:15

Texas Loves
The Silent Partner
7:00-9:30

Coming Home 7:00-9:30
SUPERMAN 7:00-9:45
7:15 BOWEN 7:00-9:00
NIGHTS 9:00
THE EVICTORS 9:00

Combat Buzzard Breath!

With the new "Hinckley Buzzard". A frosty new drink at Pelican's guaranteed to combat the dreaded buzzard breath. Now, we're not saying our patrons have it... but why take chances when the cure tastes so good!

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American Ballet Theater Opens Season

By MARY CAMPBELL
NEW YORK (AP) — American Ballet Theater opened an eight-week season at the Metropolitan Opera House this week with a futuristic New York premiere and many stars on stage.

The New York premier of "Contredances" was among the four ballets presented. Glen Tetley, a native of Cleveland, choreographed the dance. Natalia Makarova and Anthony Dowell were the city couple of the future — looking very much at home there.

The ballet is without a plot, but sustained dramatic tension. Dowell lifted Miss Makarova with both hands at her waist — as in the most traditionally romantic of ballets.

The dance's futuristic tone was aided by Anton Webern's music, a geometric background by Oliver Smith and Willa Kim's light green leotards.

The curtain raiser was the last act of Petipa's "La Bayadere." It was danced

by Fernando Bujones, whose dazzling elevation and technique are made even more remarkable because he is relatively short. His partner was Marianna Tcherkassky, who danced for an indisposed Gelsey Kirkland. Miss Tcherkassky was first-rate and her manner delightfully gentle.

The corps de ballet was in fine form in the difficult piece.

Martine van Hamel and Kevin McKenzie danced "Pas de Deux Holberg" to Grieg music, with choreography by John Cranko. This work is plotless and thoughtful rather than razzle dazzle. But

it is most attractive and both danced splendidly.

It was McKenzie's first appearance with the ABT as a member of the company. Formerly with the Joffrey Ballet, he first appeared with the ABT in Chicago as a guest. He was then invited to join the

company.

The evening ended with Harald Lander's "Etudes," with Cynthia Gregory, John Meehan and Bujones leading a large corps de ballet and four children from the American Ballet Theater School.

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 Philip Keith Hogan, 19, Lubbock, and Glen-

da Louise Walton, 21, Slaton.
 Barry Alan Watts, 24, and Nancy Diane Kelly, 23, both of Lubbock.
 Freddy Cobarrubio, 16, and Mary Jane Segura, 15, both of Lubbock.
 Claud Lynn McDonald, 25, and Billie Rean-

ae Lowery, 19, both of Lubbock.
 Joe Daniel Jimenez, 20, and Yolanda Jaramillo, 23, both of Lubbock.
 Cecil Roy Leavy, 30, Lamesa, and Karen Dale Moore, 25, Lubbock.

Sandra Kay Cochran and David Edward Cochran, suit for divorce.
72nd DISTRICT COURT
 Deniz Bevers, Judge Presiding
 C.M. Pharr Construction Inc. against King Builders Inc. and Gerry M. King, individually, suit on promissory note.

99th DISTRICT COURT
 Thomas T. Clinton, Judge Presiding
 Gary Bruce Hamilton and Denise Hamilton, suit for divorce.
 Jamie Sanchez Escareno and Fermin Edward Escareno Jr., suit for divorce.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
 Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
 State of Texas against Martha Nell Garza, defendant, Randy G. Aduddell and Action Bonding, sureties, suit on bond forfeiture.
 Frost National Bank of San Antonio against Walter Matthew Munnich Sr. and Laura Munnich, suit on account.
 Virginia Joyce Vergara and Arturo Vergara, suit for divorce.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
 J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 First National Bank at Lubbock against Daniel Tovar, suit on note.
 Mrs. J.C. Rainwater against Ronnie Gene Bussey and Beryl Boyd Teston, suit on collision.

M.K. Christman against Lesa Rheanne Cargill and Ray Cargill, suit on collision.
 Irby W. Davis, doing business as Irby Davis Fina Service Station, against Robert Hudnall, suit on account.

State of Texas against Lee Ann Swanson, also known as Belinda Faye Johnson, defendant, Edward Deo and Deo Bail Bond, sureties, suit on bond forfeiture.
 Aida Donohoe and Leonard James Donohoe, suit for divorce.
 Hosie Valdez and Steven Valdez, suit for divorce.

Paula Edna Foster and David Foster, suit for divorce.
 Anita L. Willoughby and Calvin Gene Willoughby, suit for divorce.
 Basil Melnyk and Jayne Melnyk, suit for divorce.

James E. Carr against Texas Bankers' Life and Loan Insurance Co., suit for damages.
 L. Littleton and G. Littleton, suit for divorce.

237th DISTRICT COURT
 John McFall, Judge Presiding
 Gene Messer Ford Inc. against Herman Enos, doing business as Herman Enos Trucking, suit on account.
 Thelma Henderson and Jackie Wayne Henderson, suit for divorce.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Ronald Steele to David Russell Bailey and wife, Lot 82, Horizon West Addition.
 Dixon R. Wagon to H.B. Harris and wife, Lot 37, Crestridge Addition, Wolforth.
 Dale Lewis and wife to James M. Phillips, Lot 130, Tracy Heights.

Carl Sanders Builder Inc. to Edward Hill McLean and wife, Lot 124, Sandlewood Village Addition.
 Gerald Hubbard and wife to Lawyers Title Insurance Corp., Lot 401, Melonie Park South.

Alvin Grant and wife to Bert Webster McWilliams, Lot 67, Cherry Point Addition.
 Domingo B. Flores Jr. and wife to Domingo Hernandez and wife, 2 acres of NW/4 Section 17, Block D6.

Gary Huber and wife to Robert W. Sikes, Lot 233, University Pines.
 George T. McCall to Kimberly Joan McCall,

1 acre of W/2 of SW/4 Section 67, Block A. James K. Bigham and wife to C.H. Bigham and wife, Lot 72, Town Village, a subdivision of Section 22, Block D5.

Maggie O. Davis to Dorothy Davis Meador, Lot 2, Block 2, Hood Subdivision to Slaton.
 Richard L. Patterson to Marilyn Jean Patterson, Lot 173, Melonie Gardens Addition.
 Ruby Olive Atwood to Kenneth L. James and wife, Lot-5, Block 4, College View Addition.

Lella M. McIntyre to Ancil E. Flores III and wife, Lot 17, Block 4, J.C. Davis Subdivision.
 Lawyers Title Insurance Corp. to Michael Fulbright and wife, E/2 Lot 5, Block 4, Robert-Neil Heights.

William H. Gordon Sr. and others to Craig D. Brown and wife, Lot 6, Block 10, West Gate Drive.
 Thomas Alton Woodley and wife to Veima Mills, Lot 20, Potomac Park Addition.

Braxton S. Hamblen and others to Kenneth M. Nordman and wife, Lot 9, Block 4, Westmoreland Addition.
 Walter C. Height and wife to Billie "M.A." Will and wife, Lots 175, 176, La Fiesta Estates.

Billy N. Kerchner and wife to John B. Cook and wife, 3.723 acres of SW/4 Section 34, Block JS.
 Kurion Development Co. LTD to John D. Henry and wife, Lots 62, 63, 64, Terra Estates North.

Bobby Gene Ivey and wife to Steve G. Bulen, Lot 312, less W4, and W1/4 Lot 313, Richard Hills Addition.
 Richard Webb dba Webb Construction Co. to J. Michael Lea and wife, Lot 323, The Meadows Addition.

Kenneth Keneda and wife to Albert J. De-Genova and wife, Lot 41, Lakeridge Country Club Estates.
 Willie Mae Hutchins to James M. Trimn and wife, Lot 274, Tarrytown Addition.

John Martin to Darryl L. Cox and wife, Lot 265, Park Lorraine.
 Murray-Wright Lumber Co. to Jon A. Jones and wife, Lot 161, Meadowgreen.

Bobby Stafford and wife to David R. Coursey, E41/4 Lot 41, W1/4 Lot 42, DePaw McLarty Addition.
 Ronald D. Regier and wife to S.F. Mattingly, Lot 68, Sagemont Addition.

Gerardine McDowell to H.B. Barker, Lot 1, less 5' off entire East Side, Villa West Addition.
 V.V. Cox and Roy Clark to Sherri Chandler and Beverly Mitchell, Lot 84, Town Village, a subdivision of Section 22, Block D5.

Gregory A. Starleaf to H. James Sheetz, Morton D. Bohn Jr., William G. Walsh Jr., Daniel J. Herron and Francis X. Howard, trustees under declaration of trust, Lot 162, Potomac Park Addition.

Carl R. Caperton and wife to Clinton M. McPherson, Lot 4, Block 6, Westridge Addition.
 Dale Belt Senter to Steven Richard Senter, N75' Lot 5, Mesquite Terrace Addition.

Loyalists Reportedly 'Killing Everyone'

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — Soldiers loyal to Idi Amin are "killing everyone in sight" seeking vengeance against suspected supporters of the new government, refugees fleeing eastern Uganda reported today.

The refugees said the systematic slaughter of civilians and officials was concentrated around the border town of Tororo and that the troops had already killed the district commissioner of the area.

"They're killing everyone in sight," one woman refugee said of the new spate of killings.

Another refugee said, "They are killing any official they believe is sympathetic to the new government in Kampala and now, any civilian they see."

The latest orgy of killings is thought to be on a larger scale than reprisal deaths in the same area reported during the last week. It was still unclear, however, whether Amin himself was directing the massacre.

According to these refugee accounts, the killings this time could reach into the hundreds or even the thousands.

Police sources in neighboring Kenya confirmed earlier reports that Amin's aide, British-born Robert Astles, was in custody there and being questioned. It remained unclear whether Kenya would bring any local charges against Astles, allow him to leave for another country, or return him to Uganda and the new government.

Many towns and villages in the east and north of the country were abandoned by their frightened inhabitants, but the administration in Kampala promised that military help was on the way and urged the civilian population not to give up. In a series of special announcements

Radio Uganda interrupted music programs and declared, "If your area is not yet liberated, don't give up. Continue praying and hoping. The liberators are on their way any moment now. Keep your spirit up and save life where you can."

Looting was widespread throughout the country with Amin's troops searching for autos and food to make good their escape. Civilians took advantage of the tumult to raid shops and businesses, refugees and residents said.

In an important military victory for the new government of Youssef Lule, elite Tanzanian commandos seized the Owen Falls Dam and its power plant this week, communications minister Akena Pojok said Tuesday.

The capture of the most important single industrial complex in Uganda eased widespread government fears that Amin loyalists would try to blow up the huge British-built dam, which would have set off a major catastrophe along the entire basin of the River Nile.

Military officials said government troops had not yet seized the industrial city of Jinja, Uganda's second largest urban complex, adjacent to the dam.

Jinja was the last reported stronghold of Amin, who is variously reported to have already fled to Libya or to be operating with the remnants of his army in northern Uganda.

Government forces, spearheaded by Tanzanian troops, were expected to quickly occupy Jinja and push on to the Kenyan border to the east — opening up Uganda's most vital supply route.

In Kampala, tens of thousands of workers returned to their jobs for the first time since the city's fall, giving the government a major boost to restore normalcy.

Viets Suggest Creation Of Demilitarized Zone

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnam and China opened their long-awaited peace talks today and Hanoi immediately proposed creation of a demilitarized zone to prevent further fighting on their long and winding frontier.

There was no immediate indication of a Chinese response to the proposal, made by Vice Foreign Minister Phan Hien at the first session of the peace negotiations between the two nations in Hanoi.

The three-point plan to restore peace between the two former allies also included formation of a border police commission and a ban on all hostile actions.

Hien specifically said Chinese and Vietnamese officials should serve on the commission, apparently ruling out any foreign intervention along the border shared by the two countries.

Radio Hanoi, monitored in Bangkok, carried the full text of Hien's speech, which opened the long-delayed peace negotiations. Diplomatic observers have predicted the talks will be drawn out, especially in view of the bitter public remarks by Peking and Hanoi against the

other even as the talks were under way at Hanoi's International Club.

China, in a dispatch carried by the official New China News Agency, charged Vietnam had repeatedly intruded into Chinese territory in recent days. The new agency said two Chinese and one Vietnamese were killed and three Chinese and two Vietnamese were wounded in what China called "sneak attacks."

China said the Vietnamese intrusions were in both the northeast and northwest of Vietnam.
 Vietnam had already been placed on a full military footing early last month, with all citizens required to register for the draft.

In Hanoi, Vietnamese officials told diplomats their armed forces had not shot down a Chinese plane, which crashed south of the Vietnamese capital Sunday.

In its first official comment on the incident, the Foreign Ministry in Peking said the plane, a MiG-19, was on a training flight and lost control "due to technical problems."

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