



Sabotage Fails At N-Plant

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The Virginia Electric & Power Co. said today there was no visible damage to fuel elements at the utility's Surry nuclear plant as a result of an effort at sabotage.

Federal authorities said the scheme was probably an inside job. Company officials said it might be the first documented sabotage attempt on a U.S. nuclear generating facility.

"From what we can determine now, there has been no damage, significant or otherwise" to the fuel elements, Vepco Vice President C. M. Stallings told a morning news conference.

Stallings said Tuesday company inspectors had discovered the day before that a caustic white crystalline substance had been dumped into 62 of 64 new, un-radiated fuel elements at Surry.

Special agent Sherrill W. Law of the FBI's Richmond office, who is directing the bureau's investigation, said the nature of the sabotage attempt indicated it was an inside job.

"At this point, it's a little early to speculate, but it's a secure plant... and it would lead you to believe that it would come from the inside," he told a news conference Tuesday.

Officials say they won't be certain what the substance dumped in the fuel elements is until it is tested. But Jim Miller of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said it resembles a corrosive crystal drain cleaner which Vepco keeps on the site for cleaning.

Stallings said the incident might be the first documented case of attempted sabotage of a nuclear generating facility in this country, but he added that it posed "no threat to the health and safety" of Vepco employees or the public.

He said the uranium fuel within the elements was not damaged because tubes surrounding it are unaffected by caustic substances.

Law said the FBI began investigating after Justice Department attorneys determined the sabotage had violated the Atomic Energy Act. Miller said an NRC security specialist arrived at Surry on Tuesday to help the FBI investigators and check out possible security gaps.

The fuel elements were scheduled to be used to refuel Surry Unit No. 2 later this summer. That unit is out of operation for replacement of its steam generators and its sister, Unit 1, has been ordered off line by the NRC to check its ability to withstand earthquakes.

The elements are in a storage building between the two nuclear reactors. Each element consists of 225 zirconium tubes, 12 feet long but extremely thin, which contain uranium fuel pellets and are strung together with steel supports.

Each element is wrapped in plastic and held in a metal container.



FORMAL FAREWELL — Jack Diamond waves as a painter puts the finishing touches on a sign telling why he is going out of business. A New Orleans businessman for 40 years, Diamond blames taxes, labor and robberies for shutting down his plant, which he claims is the nation's largest cleaner of wedding gowns. (AP Laserphoto)

Carter, Aides Fight To Save Gas Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration waged a furious last-minute lobbying campaign today to win support for its latest gasoline rationing plan, but it appeared several votes shy of victory shortly before a showdown Senate vote.

"The well is dry. There are no more plans," said a White House lobbyist as he sought to win votes for the plan.

"If Congress doesn't adopt this one, it is eminently clear Congress doesn't want to have anything to do with ration-

ing," said the lobbyist, who asked not to be identified.

President Carter conferred by telephone with Senate leaders as the chamber neared a decisive vote on his revised plan, which would distribute rationing coupons based on past gasoline use in each state.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd paced between his office and the Senate floor carrying a long list of senators' names with checks next to ones supporting the plan.

Did he think the measure would pass? "We're working hard on it right now," he told a reporter.

In an attempt to win additional farm-state votes, the president sent a letter to senators today promising additional quantities of gasoline for farmers should rationing be invoked.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, lobbying hard for the White House plan which he helped draft, said Carter's letter appears to have "picked up two or three votes."

But, Bentsen told reporters, "we've got a tough fight."

And Assistant Republican Leader Ted Stevens of Alaska said earlier: "It will be very close."

Under Carter's new plan — the second revision made by the White House — gasoline coupons would be distributed to states based on past gasoline usage.

Stevens said he and many GOP members opposed the plan because it sets no standards governing how rationing would be invoked.

Under the measure, such a decision would be left solely to the president's discretion. Energy officials say the plan would not be invoked unless there were at least a 20 percent reduction in current U.S. oil supplies, such as might be caused by another Arab oil embargo.

"It could be triggered by a bureaucratic error, by a misallocation of oil supplies," Stevens said. "And if it ever is imposed, it would be hard for the country to ever get out of it."

Meanwhile, the House Rules Committee met today on procedural matters that would allow a House vote on the rationing proposal — should it pass the Senate — to take place Thursday.

The administration has said it has no plans to impose gasoline rationing in the near future, but wants the authority in the event of a severe oil shortage.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.,

chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, warned that "the alternative is to tolerate anarchy at the gasoline pump."

Carter ditched two earlier standby rationing proposals and sent Congress an entirely new version Tuesday, one that would distribute rationing coupons based on how much gasoline states generally use.

Those in states where gasoline use per vehicle is high would receive the largest share of the coupons.

U.N. Blocks Israeli Hunt For Raiders

TEL AVIV (AP) — An Israeli army patrol withdrew from southern Lebanon today after foiling an attempted border incursion by Palestinian guerrillas. One guerrilla was captured and the rest were pursued into Lebanon where they had sneaked past U.N. peacekeeping forces, an Israeli army spokesman said.

A United Nations spokesman in Jerusalem said the Israeli force, including armored vehicles, had been in a tense five-hour confrontation with the peacekeeping forces in southern Lebanon. He said the Israelis withdrew after U.N. commanders repeatedly refused to allow the Israelis to search for the Palestinians.

The Israeli army spokesman did not report the U.N. encounter, but alluded to the incident when he said:

"It is unthinkable that terrorists who attempt to carry out an attack against Israeli civilians that failed should escape and find shelter across the border."

The U.N. spokesman's explanation of the encounter explained earlier reports that said Israeli and Lebanese Christian tanks and as many as 300 troops had taken up positions in southern Lebanon.

The latest conflict comes after three days of Israeli air strikes against guerrilla targets in Lebanon.

The provincial governor in the southern Lebanese port city of Sidon said the tanks entered Shakara, six miles north of the border and about 15 miles east of Tyre, about 7 a.m. (midnight CST).

The governor later said the tanks and about 50 Israeli soldiers moved on to nearby Braachit, one of several towns that Israeli-backed Maj. Saad Haddad recently ordered to join his breakaway state in southern Lebanon. The provincial governor put the number of tanks at 25.

He said Haddad was at the head of the column when it reached Braachit, where the Israeli-U.N. confrontation apparently occurred.

The Iraqi News Agency said there were 30 Israeli tanks and about 300 soldiers in the force.

Western military sources said Haddad had 17 Israeli-supplied Super Sherman tanks in his command before today's troop movement, indicating eight of the 25 may have crossed into Lebanon with the pursuing Israelis.

"It might be the preparation for a new invasion," said the PLO spokesman, referring to the March 1978 Israeli invasion of southern Lebanon.

When the Israelis withdrew last year, they left a six-mile border strip in the hands of Haddad and his 1,500 militiamen. Much of the invasion area is occupied by a 6,000-man U.N. peacekeeping force.

The Palestinian guerrilla squad was discovered at about 4 a.m. (9 p.m. Tuesday CDT) attempting to cross the border fence west of Kiryat Shmona into Israel. In a brief exchange of fire one guerrilla was wounded and captured, while the rest of the band was chased across the border into Lebanon. The army spokesman said no Israelis were hurt.

From interrogation of the captured guerrilla, it was learned that the band originated in Tyre, on Lebanon's Mediterranean coast, according to the brief announcement. It was not disclosed how many guerrillas were in the squad, but the announcement said they intended to attack civilians.

Police also dismantled a bomb found near a Jerusalem bus stop today as Israelis braced for guerrilla raids following three straight days of Israeli air strikes against Palestinian targets in Lebanon.

The Israeli public has been especially alert to terrorist attempts since Palestinian guerrillas raided the northern settlement of Nahariya last month, killing four persons.

City Council To Consider Bond Sale

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Lubbock City Council members will consider setting a marketing schedule for \$8.82 million in general obligation bonds when they meet Thursday.

City Manager Larry Cunningham has suggested the bonds be sold on Aug. 21 to allow completion of a Southwest Lubbock reservoir and pump station in June, 1980.

Under the plan, bids would be taken for the reservoir in early August prior to the bond sale, with the contract scheduled to be awarded on Sept. 4.

It is unclear what effect a lawsuit filed against the city Monday by City Hall critics James G. Marshall and Robert Lee Isom Jr. will have on the bond sale.

Marshall and Isom unsuccessfully challenged the city's legal efforts last year to validate \$9.5 million in bonds and now are attempting to have that validation set aside.

Also at the 9:30 a.m. meeting in council chambers, council members are scheduled to discuss a state highway department offer to install signals and gates at a railroad crossing at East 34th Street and Quirt Avenue.

Under a proposed agreement with the highway department, the city would pay only about \$3,200 of the total \$65,000 cost of installing the gates and signals.

However, area residents told city officials at a Tuesday night meeting they don't want the signals and gates. Instead, they want a grade separation (overpass or underpass) crossing and they want Quirt Avenue straightened.

City officials have favored an at-

See BOND SALE Page 14

INTEGRATION LAGS Report Attacks Court, North

ATLANTA (UPI) — The South has the most integrated school system in the nation while the urban North has made little progress over the last decade in meeting the landmark 1954 Supreme Court decision outlawing "separate but equal" schools, a study released today said.

The report was published as a special "Southern Exposure" issue by the Institute for Southern Studies to mark the 25th anniversary of the May 17, 1954, high court decision outlawing public school segregation.

While the 11-state South now has a more integrated school system than the rest of the nation, there has been little progress toward full integration in a six-state area of the industrialized North since 1968, the report said.

While noting the success of "mixing bodies inside school buildings," the report said there were serious lingering problems with integration.

The report blamed some of those problems on the federal government, which it said had "made a hasty and undignified withdrawal from its role as protector of the poor and of equal educational rights."

Citing figures compiled in 1976, the study said minority students enrolled in predominantly minority southern schools numbered 12 percent, down from 75 percent in 1968.

In six northern states (New York, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania), the percentage of minority students attending predominantly minority schools declined by only 5 percent between 1968 and 1976, dropping from 36 percent to 31 percent.

"The biggest failure of school integration has been in the urban centers of the North," said Georgia state Sen. Julian Bond, the institute's president.

"Since Richard Nixon changed the courageous Warren Court that gave us Brown, to the cautious Burger Court that gave us Bakke, the federal government has made a hasty and undignified withdrawal from its role as protector of the poor and of equal educational rights."

Bond said an offshoot of federal inaction, particularly in the South, was discrimination against minority teachers.

The report, Bond said, revealed that many formerly all-white school systems which later integrated had failed to retain and hire black teachers and principals, while in others there was a disproportionate number of minority students expelled or suspended each year.

By LISA PAIKOWSKI
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Rumors that a bill just passed in the Texas House would limit to one the number of fine arts electives a high school student may take have proved unfounded.

An area legislator and a state education official both say the bill makes no such provision. "Apparently somebody's misread the bill," said Rep. Froy Salinas.

The controversy centers around HB

Officials Deny Bill Cuts Student Electives

921, which passed in the House Thursday, and is now in the Senate. Concerned students and teachers in the city had heard that the bill restricts a student's choice of fine arts electives.

However, the bill makes no such restriction, according to Raymon Bynum, associate commissioner for finance of the Texas Education Agency.

The bill basically requires a school district to offer a certain percentage of course categories in the schools. Schools offer courses within three categories — basic skills, work skills and electives.

The bill mandates that in grades 8-12 courses must be 60 percent basic skills, 20 percent work skills and the rest electives.

Basic skills include reading, language arts, math and science, while work skills include courses such as industrial arts, home and family life, business and office education and health occupation education.

Fine arts courses have been within the electives category and are not affected by the bill. According to a spokesman

in Rep. Nolan J. "Buzz" Robnett's office, Rep. Wilhelmina Delco — sponsor of the bill — never intended to leave the fine arts courses out of the high school student's choice of courses.

Thus Rep. Delco has amended the Senate version of the bill to include fine arts courses within the basic skills category, instead of leaving them within the electives category, according to Bynum.

He said the amendment resulted from the rumors that circulated concerning her original bill.

Thus the inclusion of fine arts courses

in basic skills will clarify the misunderstanding that such courses were dropped from or restricted within the curriculum.

Bynum said that not all school districts would be affected by Delco's bill, but that the Lubbock schools would only be affected if the fine arts courses will count as basic skills. He said that otherwise the bill wouldn't make too much difference in school courses.

He said that Rep. Delco's office will issue a clarification of the bill.

Inside Your A-J

CITY SCHOOL trustees say new policy on prayer will not affect existing devotional programs **Page 6, Sec. A**

STOCK PRICES mixed in trading today **Page 4, Sec. C**

| | |
|----------------|--------|
| Classified Ads | 1-15 D |
| Comics | 7 E |
| Editorials | 4 A |
| Family News | 2-3 B |
| Horoscope | 13 A |
| Jumble | 12 A |
| Kids-Only Club | 2 A |
| Markets | 4 C |
| Marmaduke | 8 E |
| Obituaries | 6 A |
| Sports | 1-5 E |
| Theaters | 8-9 E |
| TV Programs | 8 E |

741-1000

LUBBOCK FORECAST

20 percent chance of rain tonight. Partly cloudy through Thursday. Low tonight lower 50s. High Thursday mid 70s. West to northwesterly winds 15 to 20 mph tonight.

Weather Map on Page 16, Sec. D

MISS YOUR PAPER?
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Snow Blankets Rockies; Area May Get Showers

A late-season snowstorm blanketed the Rockies from New Mexico to Wyoming today, while an approaching cold front threatened to trigger thunderstorms late today and tonight on the South Plains.

A heavy snow warning was in effect today in the mountains of Colorado, as travelers in eastern Wyoming battled snow and gusty winds. Snow is forecast

tonight in New Mexico at elevations above 7,000 feet.

Denver reported snow and fog and a temperature of 31 degrees this morning, while Albuquerque recorded 43 degrees and rain. It was 42 degrees at La Junta, Colo.

In contrast, Central Florida counted at least six dead and millions of dollars in property damage after tornadoes and high winds battered the region Tuesday.

National Guardsmen were sent to Auburndale, the area hardest hit by the twisters and torrential rains.

The dead included Mrs. Margaret Schnaare, 83, and Mrs. Judith Coloom, 37. Mrs. Coloom's 12-year-old daughter is missing.

The new Canadian cold front will be moving southward into the Texas Panhandle and northeastern New Mexico today, according to the National Weather Service, allowing cooler air to begin creeping into the South Plains.

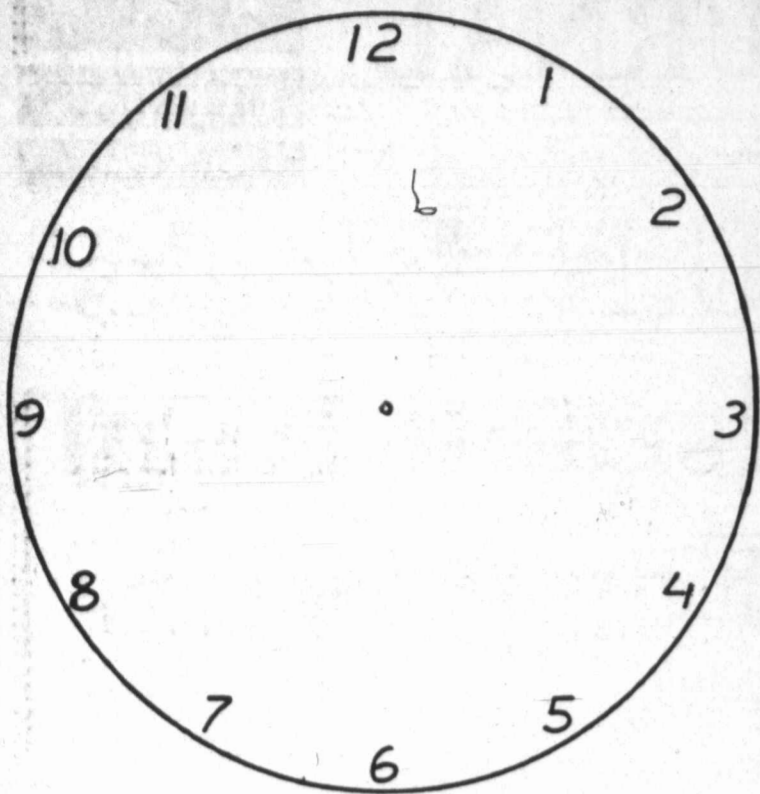
Accompanying the front, an upper level system is expected to approach Northwest Texas today and possibly trigger widely scattered thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight.

Forecasts listed the possibility of rain in the Lubbock area at 20 percent through tonight.

Hub City temperatures were expected to continue quite warm this afternoon — reaching a high in the mid-80s — before cooling to the mid-50s tonight and a high in the mid-70s Thursday.

The Lubbock mercury Tuesday soared to a peak of 93 degrees and dropped only to 70 degrees, which set

See AREA MAY Page 14



KID'S-ONLY CLUB

Collectors Form Their Own Clubs

By SHARI LEWIS
When I hear about the things that people lovingly collect, all I can think of are old clichés: "There's no accounting for some tastes," I mutter to myself. "To each his own," I say, trying to be gracious. "What's food for the goose —" and so on and so on. I mean, I know folks who have put together huge collections of things I don't even want one of! But the fact is that all of those old sayings are absolutely correct. People aren't all alike, and what makes us interesting are our interests.

There are clubs of people who collect everything from buttons and barbed wire (yes, barbed wire) to baseball cards, 1968 Barbie dolls and old beer cans! (There's even a Beer Can Collector's Bible, with full details on the art of collection, dating, storing and displaying beer cans, and how to tell when you really have a rare one.)

If you like to collect a special thing, you might like knowing how to get in touch with other folks who collect that same thing. Kyle Husloen, the editor of the Antique Trader Weekly in Dubuque, Iowa, has very graciously

said that if you have an interest and want to know where you can find other people who have the same interest, he'll send you that information. He has lists of collector's clubs for all kinds of stuff, and he only asks that you send him a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Maybe that's what he collects!)

Yesterday's Brain Twister: What word do you add a "k" onto when adding "ing"?

Answer: Picknicking.

Today's Brain Twister: Can you split this clock face with one diagonal line so that the total of each section equals one another? (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 copy of my book, "The Kids-Only Club Book," as a prize for the helping hand idea submitted that we print. Just write to Kids-Only Club, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

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Agency Faces Delay In Performing Tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission faces a two-month delay in performing the scientific tests required before it could order the recall of millions of hair dryers containing asbestos.

The agency, which has been swamped since late March with telephone calls from consumers concerned about hair dryers, now says the tests that could be the basis for government-ordered recalls will not be finished until late August.

The findings of the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, which has agreed to conduct the tests, will not be completed "until the end of August," agency official Catherine Cook said in a report to the four commissioners.

Miss Cook said the delay came when the institute decided to redesign its test procedures to make the findings more reliable. "The problem is developing a test standard that can withstand any legal challenge by the industry," she said.

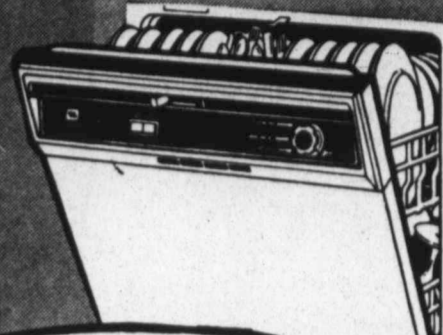
The new schedule contrasts with earlier commission estimates from chairwoman Susan King who testified to a Senate subcommittee April 2 that preliminary results were expected "by the end of this month and that this (testing) program will be completed by the end of June."

sults to the commission, those findings will be referred to an outside expert to evaluate whether the fibers can be inhaled, said Gale Weyer of the commission staff. If the fibers can be inhaled, the commission could then order recalls.

Mother's Day Sale on MAYTAG

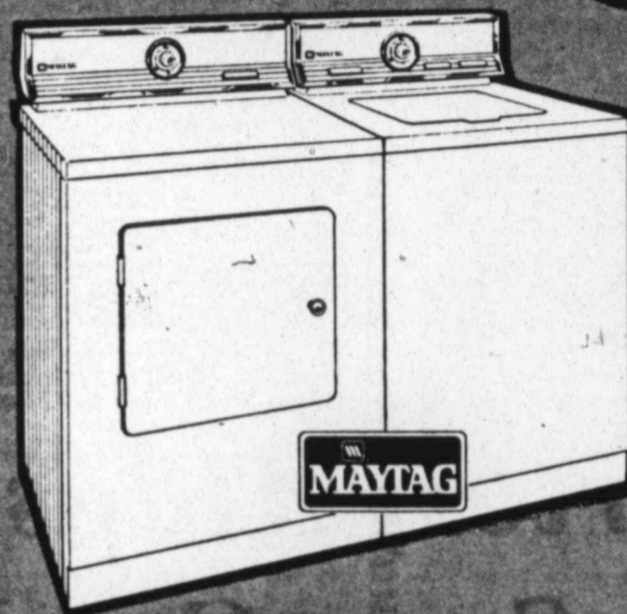
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LEVELJAND
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Doctor Says White Admired Mayor

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A defense psychiatrist says Dan White recalls being "stunned" when Mayor George Moscone refused to appoint him to a Board of Supervisors seat he had resigned, and says he shot the mayor when Moscone

asked whether White's wife could resume teaching.

Dr. Martin Blinder gave the testimony Tuesday at White's trial on charges of murdering Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk Nov. 27. The defense says White shot both men, but was mentally ill at the time.

Moscone. "George is an OK guy; George is doing a good job." As for Milk, the first avowed homosexual elected to the board, Blinder said: "He (White) believed Milk stood up for what he believed in."

The psychiatrist testified that White had expressed admiration for both men, and felt betrayed when told he wouldn't be reappointed.

"He focused on reappointment as the savior" for all his problems, said Blinder. "He had come to see reappointment as his last salvation." White had resigned the post earlier in November, citing financial problems. Then, however, he changed his mind.

Blinder said that in three interviews with White last month, White was remorseful about the killings.

He quoted White, 32, as saying of

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Ramon Garcia...
both of Lubbock...
Earl Wade All...
kinson, 24, both of...
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and Genevieve Jo...
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Kevin Jackson...
Rebecca Hendry, 7...
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 Earl Wade Allen, 25, and Velda Lynn Atkinson, 24, both of Lubbock.
 Walter Francis Garvanites, 21, Lubbock, and Genevieve Josephine Chauvin, 19, Reese Air Force Base.
 Kevin Jackson Ryan, 24, and Francine Rebecca Hendry, 24, both of Lubbock.

James Harold Hallman, 28, and Rozanne Diane Hill, 24, both of Lubbock.
 Charles Addison Blas, 46, Lubbock, and Rosie Lee Matthews, 39, Carlisle.
 Kerry Doyle Nowell, 19, Lubbock, and Charlotte Jo Lynn Kretz, 18, Wolforth.
 Larry Max Scrivener, 24, and Karyn Alexis Hobbs, 25, both of Lubbock.
 William Steven Davis, 29, and Diana LaVae Riddle, 24, both of Lubbock.
 Lonnie Carl Parker, 27, and Mary Ann Rutledge, 23, both of Lubbock.

Charles Southard.
 Norma May Conley and Travis Lynn Conley Sr.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Dave Clifford Stewart to Maynard L. Stewart and wife, Lot 6, Block 2, West Lawn Addition.
 Eddie D. Littlejohn and wife to Robert D. Templeton and Connie Lynn Harmon, E38, Lot 365, W25, Lot 364, Kuykendall Heights Addition.
 Bill D. Golleher and others to Thomas Ray Minnick and wife, E2, Lot 61, W56, Lot 62, Redbud Heights Addition.
 Joe Pisen and wife and others to Joe Pisen and wife and Paulino Pisen and wife, Tract of NW/4 Section 2, Block D7; Tract of NW/4 Section 2, Block D7.
 Joe Pisen and wife to Paulino Pisen and wife, Tract of NW/4 Section 2, Block D7.
 Alamo Square Inc., to Wheel & Tire Center Inc., 29.3, Lot 374, Benhall Manor Addition.
 Jack B. Boren and others to Helen DeVitt Jones, Lot 1, The Colony Addition.
 Maurice Howard Chisholm and husband and others to J.T. Forbes, 2 tracts of NE/4 Section 4, Block 0; Lot 6, Block 11, Hillcrest Addition.
 Lucy Goins Cates and others to Dale P. Barkley and wife, Lot 63, Melonie Gardens Addition.
 Roy Thomas Freer Jr., and wife to Mark W. Danielson and William F. Danielson, Lot 205, Spanish Oaks Addition.
 Joe Esper and others to W. Lawrence Garvin, Lot 109, McCulloch Addition.
 Caren Sue Springer Clemons to Arthur Alvin Keswate and wife, Lot 8, Murland Addition.
 Ronald K. Anderson and wife to Robert Lee Stewart and wife, E51, Lot 375, W36.7, Lot 374, Benhall Manor.
 Basil L. Webb Trustee to Lee Webb, Lot 56, Robbie Marion Heights.
 Basil L. Webb Trustee to Clint Homes Inc., Lot 50, Robbie Marion Heights.

L.E. Parsons and wife to Mark Brian Beistock and wife, Lot 2, Block 2, Hillside Addition, No. 2.
 Paul E. Waincott and wife to Gary Leon Langford and wife, Lot 294, Melonie Park South Addition.
 J.D. Sanders and wife to James Bonner Smith and wife, Lot 3, Block 5, Piedmont Addition.
 Walter A. Wood and wife to Fernando M. Garcia and wife, Lot 185, Less W11, part of Lot 186, Tarrytown Addition.
 Howard E. Thompson to James E. Willis and wife, Lot 215, Oak Park Addition.
 Whitaker and Hall to Whitaker and Hall Architects and Engineers Inc., Lot 26, Time's Square Addition.
 Danny W. Beasley and wife to James P. Kendall and wife, Lot 7, Block 25, South Station.
 Orchid Gardens Inc., to Joe Dean Feagin, Tract of Section 12, Block E2.
 Underwoods of Texas Inc., to First National Bank at Lubbock, Lot 199, E36, Lot 200, Lettich Monterey Heights Addition.
 Underwoods of Texas Inc., to First National Bank at Lubbock, Tract of SW/4 Section 3, Block A.
 Morris G. Underwood and wife to Underwood Properties Inc., Lots 1, 2, Underwood Addition.
 Underwoods of Texas Inc., to Underwood Properties Inc., Lots 1, 2, Underwood Addition.
 Olga Bostwick Newell to Dennis Dean Duncan Jr., and wife, W40 8/13, Lot 6, Block 17, McCrummen Second Addition.
 Stanley C. Musick and wife to Ivan J. Barber Jr., and wife, W/2 Lot 5, Block 9, Robert Neill Heights.
 Betty Lou Wirz to Bruce R. Ebanks and wife, Lot 3, E 30, Lot 4, Block 11, Tech Terrace.
 First Manufactured Homes Inc., to M. Dan Howard, Lot 190, University Pines.
 Rick Eugene Hipp and wife to Billy A. White and wife, Lot 332, University Pines.

John S. Chambers and wife to Leo A. Dick and wife, Thomas E. Dick, Lot 90D, Bobalet Heights.
 Victor C. Hines and wife to Randal W. Larson and wife, Lot 1311, Caprock Addition.
 Steve Pinkert and wife to Ricky Eugene Hipp and wife, Lot 17, Mesquite Terrace Addition.
 Jim W. Hatchett to Victor C. Hines and wife, Lot 512, Raintree Addition.
 Donald E. Hankins to Thomas L. Busey and wife, Lot 4, N40, Lot 3, Block 2, Rossa Addition to Idalos.
 Patricia Jo Duncan to Dennis Hise Knight and wife, Lot 299, West Wind Addition.
 Velma Hallmark to Bettie R. Burnett, Jerrie Rodgers, Yvonne Collins, Section 27, Block K, Swisher County.
 Velma Hallmark to Bettie R. Burnett, Jerrie Rodgers, Yvonne Collins, Section 27, Block K, Swisher County.
 Windmill Investments Inc., to Cary Johnson and wife, Lot 122, Lakeridge Country Club Estates.
 Yipolito P. Garcia and wife to Alberto Si-fuentes and wife, Lot 3, Block 5, F.R. Friend's Addition.
 Ernestine Shotwell Payne Welborn and others to Eddie Mae Johnson, E130, Lot 16, Block 17, Sieber Addition.

Chris White to Kamalabhat Dasgupta and wife, Bruce F. Rosner and wife, Lot 12, Quaker Heights Addition.
 Lakeridge Country Club Estates to Sonny Arnold Inc., Lot 70, Lakeridge Country Club Estates.
 Canyon Acres to T & T Drilling, Tract of 1 acre of E200 acres of 9/2 Section 53, Block A.
 Canyon Acres to T & T Drilling, 1 acre of E 200 acres of 9/2 of Section 53, Block A.
 Canyon Acres to T & T Drilling, 1 acre of E200 acres of 9/2 of Section 53, Block A.

Curb Denies Conflicts

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Lt. Gov. Mike Curb says he is negotiating business deals for his multimillion-dollar record company, but denies any conflict of interest between his government duties and business activities.

During an impromptu news conference Tuesday, Curb confirmed news reports that he is working on deals for Mike Curb Productions but said he didn't think he was breaking a campaign promise to be a full-time lieutenant governor.

"I assure you there is no conflict," he told reporters. "I don't own peanuts so I think I should be given more time to organize my assets."

"Being a full-time lieutenant governor and being in business does not mean giving up everything he owns," Curb said. "It has been only three to four months since assuming this office. I need sufficient time to organize my assets."

During his campaign, Curb said he intended to be a full-time lieutenant governor because "people are so tired of hearing about politicians who make money while in elective office." Curb earns \$42,500 a year in his state job.

There are no California laws against a public official having personal business involvements.

Curb said he placed his record company under the directorship of an attorney upon assuming office, but said it could not be placed in a trust.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
 Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
 Jose Sanchez against Empire Life and Hospital Insurance Company, suit on insurance policy.
 Vernon T. Sneed against Billy Don Pemberton, suit on collision appealed from Justice of the Peace Court Precinct 1, Place 2.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
 J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 Wayne Gleghorn against Dick Cosper, suit on rental agreement.
 Frontiers Distributors, Inc., against Ernest H. Reeves Jr., suit on account.
 C.R. Laurence Company, Inc., against Western Energy Products, suit on account.
 Bruce Steward Conley and Mary Helen Conley, suit for divorce.

72ND DISTRICT COURT
 Dennis Bevers, Judge Presiding
 Angelita Gutierrez against Lubbock Independent School District (self-insured), suit to set aside.

137TH DISTRICT COURT
 Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
 Rosie Marie Gonzales against Associated Indemnity Corporation, suit to set aside.

237TH DISTRICT COURT
 John McFall, Judge Presiding
 Angelita Gutierrez against Lubbock Independent School District (self-insured), suit to set aside.
 Jerry Felix Bean and Zandra Lee Bean, suit for divorce.

Divorces Granted
 Martha McCleod and Albert McCleod.
 Rhonda Dickenson and Fred Dickenson.
 Stephen D. Welch and Marsha Renee Welch.
 Maria DeLeon and Robert DeLeon.
 Janice Faye Hailey and Willie D. Hailey.
 Theresa Dawn Southard and Tommy

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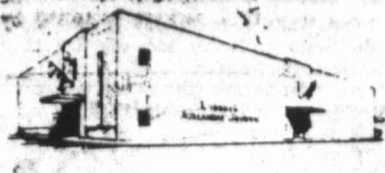
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Page 4, Section A

Wednesday Evening, May 9, 1979

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

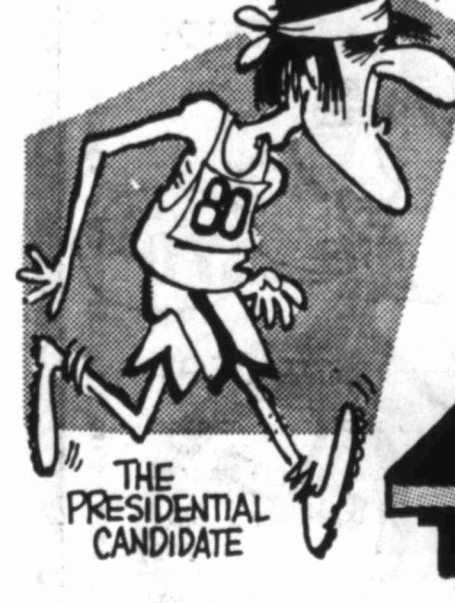
A Shocking Power Grab

SOME REALLY BAD legislation centralizing power in the state bureaucracy at Austin is coming out of the House of Representatives these days.

supporters, however, the bill's concentration of regulatory authority in the hands of a few bureaucrats should have been enough to warn them off this wolf in sheep's clothing.

HOUSE SPEAKER Bill Clayton, who inexplicably supported this measure even though it runs directly counter to his normally conservative instincts, straight-facedly ruled out of order an amendment that would have allowed cities the option of retaining original jurisdiction in rate cases.

THE WORST PART of this power grab is that the PUC will set rates on a regional or even statewide basis, without due regard to differing costs of generation and distribution and without the public having an adequate chance to be heard.



James J. Kilpatrick:

Sirica Record Has Warp In It

WASHINGTON—Seven years after it all began, the spring brings two more books about Watergate. One of these memoirs prompts a cry of scorn, the other a sign of regret.

bert do his job. He repeatedly took over the questioning, hectoring witnesses, postured to the press.

ONE MAN'S OPINION Kenneth May Psst, Wanta Park?

WONDER HOW much gasoline those 70,000 protesters wasted getting to the weekend rally in Washington to hear Jane Fonda et al fulminate against developing a newer form of energy?

to keep a park safe and attractive. The newly developing Canyon Lakes parks on either side of North University Avenue can become, in time, favorite family and teenage playgrounds if not allowed to follow Mackenzie's horrible example.

Opponents of a military draft live in fear of being abducted into the army. A bird in the hand is worthless unless there's someone around to claim it.

Regional park-sized facilities also are needed beyond Loop 289 in far Southwest Lubbock. The huge undeveloped acreage around the Lubbock Lake archaeological site in northwest Lubbock—now used as a motorcycle path—also holds promise for the future.

WEEKEND VIOLENCE at Mackenzie State Park and the continuing problem with over-use of Tech Terrace Park are two parts of the same whole.

It will take a commitment of money and effort, though, to provide adequate outdoor recreation space for a burgeoning population. Mackenzie State Park, as a victim of neglect, proves that.

College and high school students are trying to transform the Tech Terrace neighborhood park into something for which it was never intended: a regional picnicking and recreational facility.

Double-digit inflation, pushing everybody into higher tax brackets, may enable President Carter to keep his campaign promise to balance the federal budget, economists say.

Once a garden spot of beauty with well-manicured lawns, clean picnic facilities and appealing playgrounds, Mackenzie used to attract families from a hundred miles around for weekend romps.

TODAY'S MAY BOUQUET: To Clem Boverie, Cliff Cummings and John Milligan, for outstanding careers with Furr's Supermarkets and outstanding community service.

It takes water, fertilizer and no-nonsense parents to bring up a child.

Holmes Alexander:

Past Is Yet To Come...Again

WASHINGTON—As Gibbon wrote, and Churchill often and artfully paraphrased, history is "little more than the register of the crimes, the follies and the misfortunes of mankind."

on believing in a single God, a greater one than Caesar. 2. Belief in immortality. 3. The Miracles. 4. The discipline of moral living and 5. The Christian willingness to accept separation of church and state.

proof that American business is not the villain certain politicians would mislead the public into believing.

PRESIDENT JIMMY asked his Department of Energy to make a thorough investigation and find out why there is a sudden "shortage" of gasoline in this country.

The reason is really quite simple: The DOE ordered refineries to keep on producing fuel oil instead of switching over to gasoline as they normally do when the weather turns warm.

ART GAMBLE NOTES that the latest weekly figures showed the nation had 233 million barrels of gasoline on hand, compared with 255 million barrels at the same time last year.

That's a 10 percent reduction, exacerbated by the fact folks who usually wait until their tanks run dry to fill back up now are keeping their tanks full because of all the hue and cry about the shortage.



the small society by Brickman



Sylvia Porter: Act Bears New Rights For Pregnant Women

IF YOU, a working woman, become pregnant (whether you are married or not), your employer may not force you to stop working until your baby is born as long as you can still do your job.

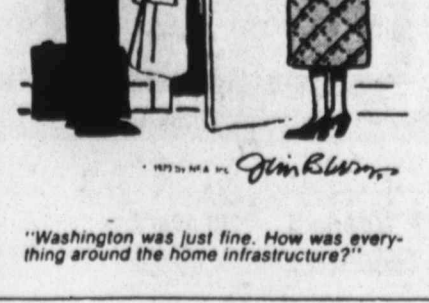
the husband of a female employee who is ill, then the employer must provide equivalent coverage for the pregnancy related expenses of the wives of male workers.

YOU ALSO MAY consider these rights relatively unimportant, but they are of crucial significance in today's era of galloping inflation, when so many millions of families depend on two paychecks to cover even their basic needs.

THE HIGH COURT ruled against the 43, declaring that discrimination against pregnant women isn't sex discrimination.

SOME PROVIDED such coverage, many plans did not, and numerous others put so many restrictions on their pregnancy coverage that the coverage was all but meaningless.

Berry's World



New

By NEW YORK saying that ar way to sell air riches.

A small ex N.J., has been amounts since long time to n Sealed Air Cor in Japan and Dunphy thinks big things.

Sealed Air packaging bus trapped in timing depression then laminated first. This packaging, called for all sort

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POO! 2159 B-

New Jersey Company Finds Way To Make Selling Air Pay Off

By LeROY POPE
NEW YORK (UPI) — There's an old saying that anybody who could find a way to sell air would have a sure route to riches.

A small company in Saddle Brook, N.J., has been selling trapped air in tiny amounts since 1963, but it took quite a long time to make it pay. Now, though, Sealed Air Corp. is opening up operations in Japan and President T. J. Dermot Dunphy thinks it is at last on its way to big things.

Sealed Air actually is in the protective packaging business. The air it sells is trapped in tiny bubbles made by stamping depressions in a film of polyethylene, then laminating another sheet to the first. This produces an extremely light packaging, called AirCap, that has been used for all sorts of products.

The famous painting, the Mona Lisa, was wrapped in the film when shipped to the last New York world's fair. Tiffany, the famous Fifth Avenue jewelry store, uses it. So do book publishers, makers of

electronic and photographic equipment, computer and aerospace products, medical and dental equipment, glass apparatus and laboratory equipment and fine ceramics.

But Sealed Air, with sales of \$1.6 million last year, still is a pigmy in the \$700 million protective packaging business. Polystyrene, polyurethane and other plastic foams are a lot bigger. But light as those foams are, they are heavier than air and therefore Dunphy said recent increases in postage and other transportation costs have been quite a boon to Sealed Air.

"We have made some special package shapes to provide shippers with weight savings, particularly on such high cost transportation as air mail and air express," he said.

The postal service itself is a big customer for a lightweight protective mailing bag padded with AirCap.

Dunphy expects a lot from the new operation in Japan.

"Curiously," he said, "despite their huge trade balance and enormous flood of exports, the Japanese are a little backward about protective packaging, so the market potential there for Sealed Air seems excellent."

The overall protective packaging market in the United States still is growing,

Dunphy said. There is need for better protection of goods in transit because lighter, somewhat more fragile materials are being used in many products.

Dunphy said the country's annual breakage loss on the railroads alone is estimated at \$200 million or roughly \$1.82 on every \$100 of shipping costs.

The total bill may hit \$1 billion a year when transit damage on trucks, cargo planes and ships is added in. So there appears to be room for increased sales of protective packaging.

Sealed Air also manufactures a semi-rigid foam-in-place material for use in packaging electric motors, valves and many other products that are not particularly fragile but need to be kept rigidly in place. It also dampens vibration and reduces costs enormously compared with such old fashioned packaging materials as crumpled newspapers and excelsior.

Another of the company's products is an economical swimming pool blanket

made from heavier weight of AirCap which floats on the surface of the water, and lets the sun's rays through to warm the

pool in daylight, reduces night heat loss and retards evaporation.

air bubbles is irrefragible. Ask anyone who's received a package protected by To top it off, the urge to pop the little the stuff.

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Report Asks Federal Aid For Firms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government must redirect its assistance to minority-owned companies or they will continue to be too small to compete effectively for business, says a study released by the Commerce Department.

The report calls for a \$188 million program over the next two years to help minority businesses train managers, acquire capital and get into new markets.

"Minority business enterprises cannot grow in terms of size, stature, respect, profitability and potential for sharing equitably in the economy on the present terms," the report says. "There must be a change in the government's missions, accompanied by new policies and programs."

The \$100,000 report was the product of five months of study by James H. Lowry and Associates, a minority-owned management consulting firm in Chicago.

A Commerce Department spokesman, who asked to remain anonymous, said he expected many of the recommendations to be included in the agency's future policies.

He added that some would require congressional action, which could be a problem because of efforts to hold down government spending.

The Commerce Department now spends about \$58 million a year through its Office of Minority Business Enterprise, the spokesman said.

"Despite all of the government's efforts over the past 10 to 15 years, minorities still control only 4.4 percent of all U.S. businesses, only generate 0.7 percent of all U.S. business receipts and only provide employment for 0.8 percent of all available U.S. employees," the Lowry study says.

The most recent statistics available indicate that in 1972, minority persons controlled 382,000 firms while white entrepreneurs ran 8.7 million companies. Sales at minority-owned companies were \$16.6 billion, and employees numbered 456,000, the report said.

Recommendations for improving minority management skills include special training programs for chief executive officers and fellowships on acquiring capital.

Building of capital, the report said, could come through a 90 percent government guarantee on loans to employee-owned minority companies and low cost government loans to mid-sized companies.

Sarah Weddington Headlines Event

Sarah Ragle Weddington, special assistant to President Carter, will speak at McMurry College spring commencement exercises.

A 1965 magna cum laude graduate of McMurry College in Abilene, Mrs. Weddington chairs the President's Interdepartmental Task Force on Women and advises him on issues concerning women.

She is a native of Abilene and served three terms in the Texas House of Representatives.

Mrs. Weddington is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Doyle Ragle of Lubbock.

Commencement ceremonies at McMurry College will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in Radford Auditorium.

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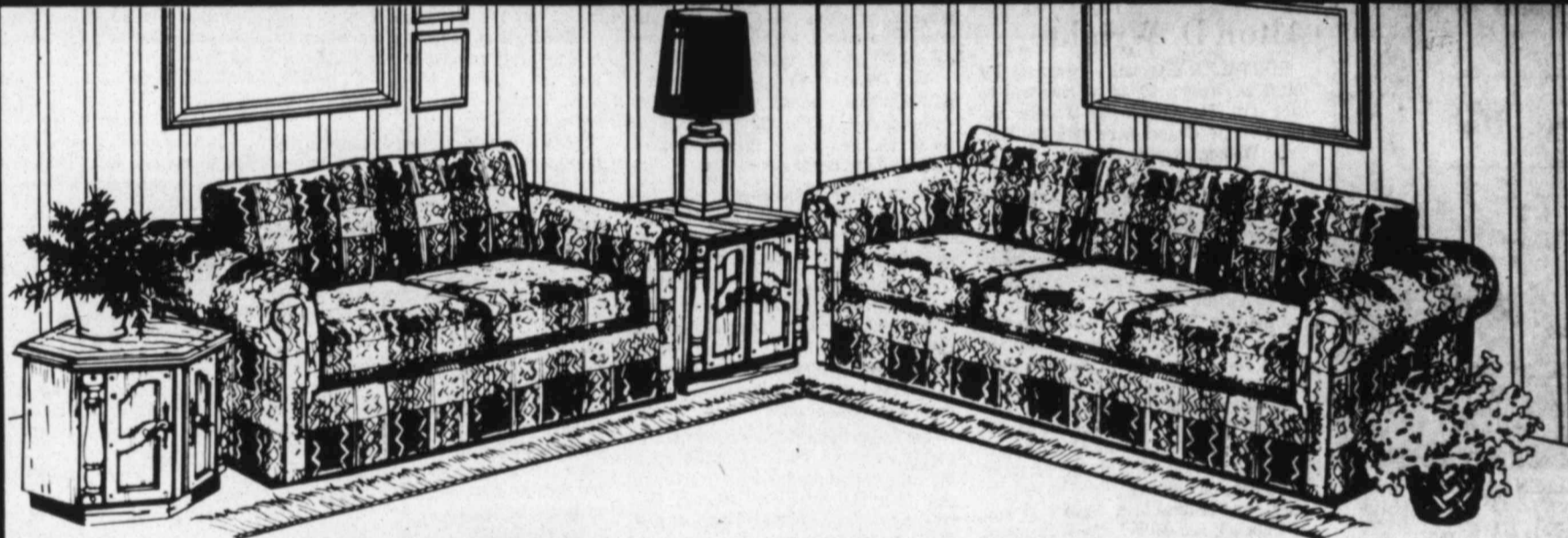
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LISD Prayer Programs To Continue Unchanged

By LISA PAIKOWSKI
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Administrators in the city's junior high and high schools say newly adopted guidelines governing prayer in Lubbock public schools will not affect existing devotional programs because they always have been within the guidelines.

Furthermore, officials in the schools that currently offer no religious activities report that there are no plans at this time to begin such programs now that they have formal school board approval.

School district administrators Tuesday received copies of the guidelines that were adopted by the school board on April 19 on the recommendation of central office administrators.

The policy was drawn up and adopted in response to an American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) request that school-sponsored prayer be banned in Lubbock schools.

The policy states: "No school employee shall compose, prescribe or place his/her approval upon any particular prayer or form of religious activity; however, student-initiated and directed religious activities will be permitted."

According to Superintendent Ed Irons, the policy is simply a formal statement of what's already been done in the schools.

The administrators of the four high

schools that offer a devotional also said their program already adheres to the guidelines.

"Basically our procedure is within the guidelines in that the student council is the organization that conducts and schedules the morning devotional," said Monterey Principal Jerrell Snodgrass.

Monterey offers a scripture reading, silent meditation ended in "amen" and a thought for the day. Snodgrass said that the devotional program is "pretty general."

All reported that the devotionals at their schools are student council-initiated. "As far as composing a devotional, we've (administration) been avoiding it for years," said Bill Carter, Lubbock High vice principal.

He said Lubbock High's program, which consists of a scripture reading, oral prayer ended in "amen" and a thought for the day, is "pretty much ad lib."

Only three of the nine junior highs in the city have any type of devotional and those at all three consist only of a moment of silence, sometimes ended in "amen" and silent meditation. The principals at Atkins and Wilson junior highs said that the guidelines will effect no change in their programs.

Gordon Downum, principal at Evans, however, said that the program for next

year will be up to the students. He said there are currently no verbalized prayers over the intercom, but the student council will have to decide if it wishes to incorporate such an activity into the devotional.

Most of the administrators at schools that have no devotional said no plans have been made to initiate one.

Roy Grimes, principal at Hutchinson Junior High said, "We stopped it (devotionals) a long time ago because of having to mess with the flak. I don't intend to start it."

He added that no one "has demanded I start it" but that if students wanted such a program, he wouldn't object. "But no students have requested it," he said.

Walter Rinehart, principal at Alderson Junior High, said that the school stopped their program four or five years ago, probably because of the publicity surrounding the issue and because of the Supreme Court ruling against school-sponsored prayer. But he said he "suspects there will be some talking" this summer about starting a devotional.

Elementary schools seldom have any schoolwide opening exercises, according to a survey conducted by the administration at the end of last year. Most exercises are musical or patriotic in nature.

Ed Stokes, director of elementary education in the district said the only reason such programs are not initiated at the elementary level is because of the structure of primary school setup.

He explained that elementary schools are "self-contained, where the teacher operates the classroom" rather than homeroom-operated as in the secondary schools. Thus activities are generally classroom-directed instead of school-directed.

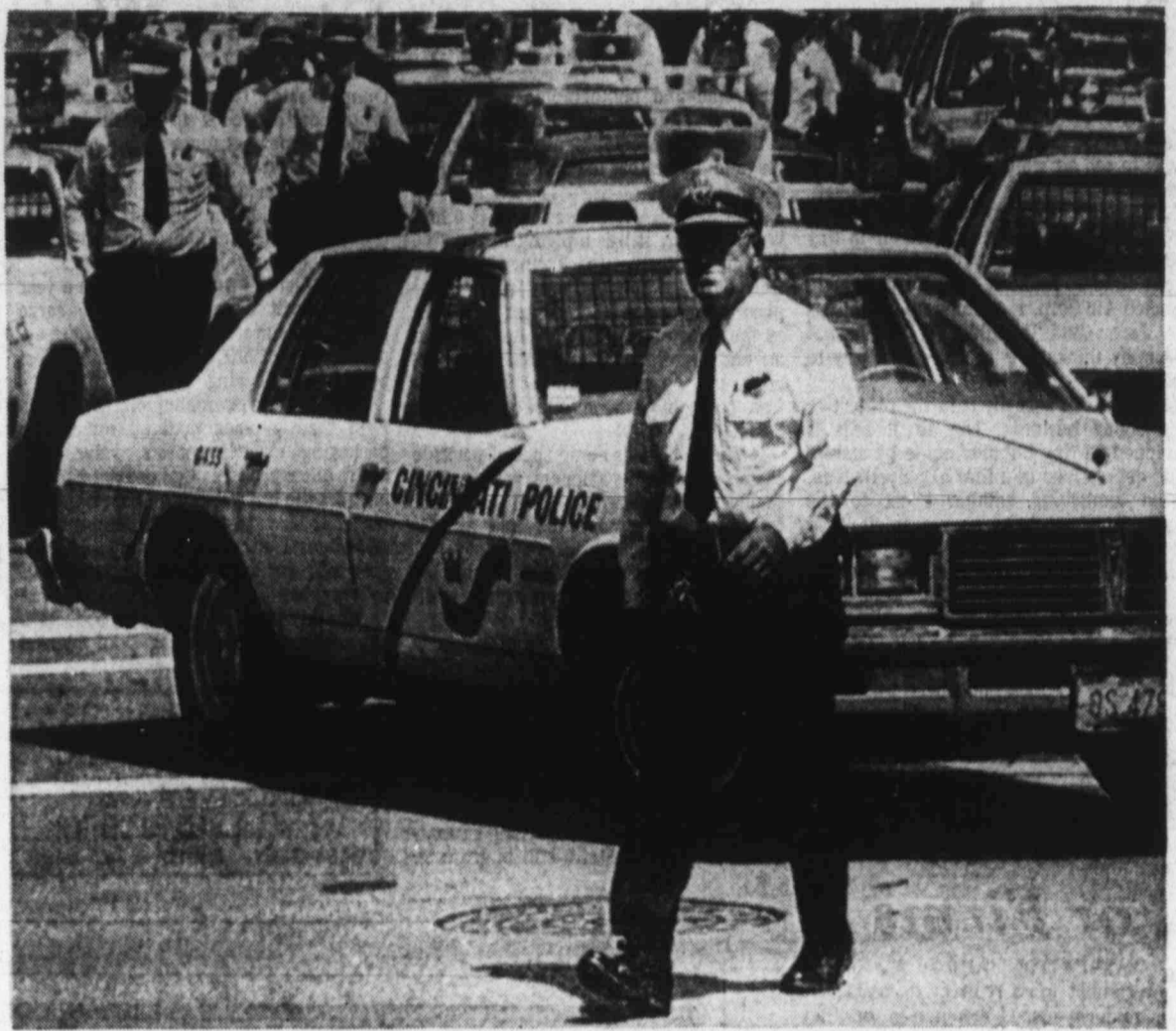
Administrators at schools that have religious programs also said that students who do not wish to listen to the devotional are not required to do so.

Max O'Banion, Coronado High principal, said that students who make their wishes known to the administration can go to an area where the intercom is turned off during the devotional.

None of the administrators said they could remember receiving any complaints from students in recent years concerning prayer in schools.

Several reported that students have taken an interest in and are more aware of the issue, though. Carter said he has noticed that students stopped ending prayers with "In God's name we pray" or "In the Lord's name" and simply end them with "amen" now.

Several administrators also reported that students of different faiths would have the opportunity to read from materials reflecting their own religions. Curtis Gipson, Estacado High principal said, "I don't think the student council would discriminate as to who reads or what is read."



ABANDON POLICE CAR — Cincinnati policemen make their way to the City Hall rally as they walk off their jobs Tuesday to protest working conditions. The walkout came after the funeral for policeman Melvin Henze, the fourth Cincinnati police-

man to be killed in 10 months. Police cruisers were abandoned on the streets around the City Hall as police marched to police headquarters nearby and left the keys in a box near a statue dedicated to slain policemen. (AP Laserphoto)

Obituaries



ALLEN PAUL COX

Allen Paul Cox

TAHOKA (Special) — Services for Allen Paul Cox, 32, Colorado state public defender and Tahoka native, will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church of Tahoka with the Rev. Hugh Jack Norwood of Fort Worth officiating, assisted by the Rev. Glen Riddle of Dallas.

Burial will be in Tahoka Cemetery under the direction of White Funeral Home of Tahoka.

Cox died Monday in Sterling, Colo. after a lengthy illness.

Cox attended Tahoka High School, Yale University in New Haven, Conn., the U.S. Naval Academy in Rhode Island and Stanford Law School in California. He married Drew Reinhardt in June of 1968 at West Hartford, Conn. Cox was a member of the State Bar of Colorado.

He was a veteran of the Vietnam War, a life member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2466 in Lubbock and a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife; his parents, Lennie Cox of Tahoka and Paul Cox of Lubbock; and two sisters, Carolyn Cox of Duncanville and Jane Witt of Lubbock.

Golda Horne

SILVERTON (Special) — Services for Golda Kate Horne, 91, of Silverton will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Royce Denton, pastor, officiating.

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

Mrs. Horne died at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in E.O. Nichols Hospital in Plainview after a long illness.

The Virginia native was a Briscoe County resident since 1929.

Survivors include two daughters, Ruby Hower of Kentucky and Ruth Beeler of Virginia; a son, Eugene of Bakersfield, Calif.; and two sisters, Adele Self of Lamesa and Dony Smith of Silverton.

Owen McSpadden

Services for Owen McSpadden, 66, of 2710 39th St. are pending with Sanders Funeral Home.

McSpadden died Tuesday in his home following a lengthy illness. Justice of the Peace L.J. Black ruled the death of natural causes.

McSpadden moved to Lubbock in 1975 from Bovina. The retired farmer was a veteran of World War II and a member of the American Legion.

Survivors include a brother, Cecil of Dumas; and five sisters, Helen Ford of Santa Ynez, Calif., Bernice Foster of

Coeur Alene, Idaho, Doris Black of Prairie Grove, Ark., Dorothy Willingham of Lubbock and Jean Kagle of Whiteface.

Alton D. Wright

PORTALES (Special) — Services for Alton D. Wright, 50, of Abilene will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Wheeler Funeral Home Chapel here with the Rev. Troy Walker, Baptist minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Portales Cemetery under the direction of Wheeler Funeral Home.

Wright died at 9:25 p.m. Tuesday in Hendricks Medical Center in Abilene after a lengthy illness.

A native of Portales, he moved to Abilene in 1977 from Lubbock. He married Joyce Joiner on June 27, 1977 in Lubbock.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Terry of Albuquerque, N.M.; one daughter, Mrs. Linda Salazar of Albuquerque, N.M.; his mother, Mrs. Mattie Wright of Wolfforth; one brother, Fred E. of Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. Natalie McKee of Lubbock and Mrs. Lydia Williams of Amarillo; and two grandchildren.

Etta York

ROARING SPRINGS (Special) — Services for Etta Mae York, 81, of Roaring Springs will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church here.

The Rev. D.D. Smith, pastor, and the Rev. Richard Waters, pastor of Lubbock's Highland Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in the Afton Cemetery at Afton under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors of Lubbock.

The body will lie in repose at the church from 11 a.m. Thursday until service time.

Mrs. York died at 11:08 a.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after a lengthy illness.

She was a member of Roaring Springs First Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Billy J. of Lubbock and Bobby L. of Yorktown, Va.; a daughter, Sibyl Vessels of Lubbock; two sisters, Ada Houston of Durant, Okla., and Ida Bell Ellis of Abilene; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Palbearers will be Jack Davis, Dean McInroe, Mike Hoyle, J.D. Palmer, J. Smiley and Doc Cross.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Jonah E. White, 81, of Slaton will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Westview Baptist Church in Slaton. Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery under direction of Englund Funeral Service. He died Monday.

News Briefs

Albert Marmolejo, 20, of 2911 Dartmouth St. remained in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital with a gunshot wound in the abdomen. He suffered the wound during an incident in front of Furr's Supermarket at Fourth Street and University Avenue May 1.

Claude Johnson, 41, of Anton remained in serious condition today at Highland Hospital with internal injuries suffered Friday in an oilfield accident west of Levelland.

Antonio Gonzales, 14, of 408 Ave. F was in satisfactory condition today at West Texas Hospital. Gonzales reportedly was beaten with a baseball bat during an outbreak of violence Sunday at Mackenzie Park.

Officers Find Motor Home

A stolen motor home used by burglars to carry off \$74,000 in herbicides from a Lubbock warehouse last week has been found abandoned in Hale County.

Police also have two suspects in the burglary of the Robertson Bond Warehouse Sgt. Doyle Nelson said today.

The 23-foot motor home, valued at \$15,000, was found by Department of Public Safety troopers on U.S. 70 in Hale County.

The home was free of fingerprints or other possible leads to the burglars, Nelson said.

But the police reported they have received calls from several persons reporting they know who is selling the stolen herbicide.

Burglars broke into Robertson Bond Warehouse at 4206 Locust St. by slicing a hole in the building's south side with a cutting torch, police said.

Then they stripped a 23-foot motor home parked in the warehouse of all furnishings. The motor home belonged to Charles Robertson, owner of the warehouse.

After emptying the motor home, the burglars stuffed it with 1,676 gallons of herbicide stored in the warehouse. The herbicide, used to kill Johnson grass and other weeds, retails for \$60 per gallon.

City Residents Asked To Watch For Dog

A Lubbock mother is asking residents to be on the lookout for a black, female cocker spaniel which bit her 3-year-old daughter on the face this morning.

The animal, wearing a white flea collar, was last seen in the vicinity of 73rd Street and Slide Road. The child's mother is seeking the dog to have it tested for rabies.

Persons having knowledge of a dog matching this description are asked to call the Lubbock Police Department at 782-4411.

If the dog is not found, the child may have to undergo a series of painful anti-rabies shots.

No Serious Problems Reported As Result Of Police Strikes

By The Associated Press

Hundreds of policemen and other city employees refused to work today in four cities from the Deep South to New England but no serious problems were reported.

The strikers' grievances ranged from the dangers facing police officers to union representation for city workers as municipal strikes spread from Cincinnati, Ohio, and Worcester, Mass., to Tuscaloosa, Ala., and Cookeville, Tenn.

"I thought you guys were on strike," said a burglar who was surprised during the night in Cincinnati where many of the city's 923 policemen were off the job, but senior officers continued to patrol.

The striking Cincinnati police planned to join their wives in a march on a City Council meeting today before ending a 24-hour walkout triggered by the death of a fourth officer in 10 months.

In Tuscaloosa, city employees defied a judge's back-to-work order and put up picket lines to back up their dispute with the city over a union leader's job status.

Street and sanitation workers posted pickets 15 minutes before garbage trucks were due to roll. Pickets also were on hand at the five water works installations.

Circuit Judge Jerry Baird on Tuesday enjoined the members of Local 2237 of the State, County and Municipal Employees Union from picketing. But Union President James Brown, whose status was at issue, said the workers would set up picket lines anyway.

Mayor Rainey Collins had given the 211 strikers until the start of their regular shifts today to return to work or face discipline ranging from fines to dismissal.

In Worcester, city workers manned picket lines in defiance of a state order after particulars of a new contract for 1,800 employees were leaked to reporters, according to union spokesmen.

Richard Boulanger, business manager of Local 495, Service Employees International Union, authorized pickets at every city department, including the city hospital, public nursing home and the municipal airport. However, he said un-

Units Assigned To Local Park

After a shooting, a stabbing and a beating occurred Sunday night in Mackenzie Park, police announced Tuesday the assignment of police units to patrol only the park.

Police did not disclose the number of units to patrol the parks, or the times and locations of the patrols. "This would be counterproductive to our purposes," said Bill Morgan, police information officer.

"But the units will be placed where offenses are most likely to occur, when they are most likely to occur," he said.

The two-hour "epidemic" of violence in the park Sunday night resulted in injuries to three persons.

Ismael Salgado, 20, of 219 30th St., suffered a gunshot wound to the upper right arm during an incident in the park.

Victor Jimenez, 19, of 105 Ave. P, suffered a stab wound to the upper arm, and a 14-year-old boy was beaten by several persons with a baseball bat in the park, police said.

man members would take steps to make sure emergency services were not affected.

Garbage pickup also would be halted. However, police and firefighters were expected to stay on the job.

In Cookeville, police officers walked the picket line in a strike over suspension of a policeman and union recognition.

Denver Company Accused Of Violating Guidelines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Council on Wage and Price Stability today accused a Denver-based company, the first to be identified publicly, of violating President Carter's anti-inflation price guidelines.

The cement division of Ideal Basic Industries has raised prices beyond the limits of the guidelines, the council said in a statement.

If Ideal Basic does not convince the council that the company's price increases are in line, it could be prohibited from receiving future government contracts, said council officials, who asked that their name not be used.

Ideal Basic could not be reached immediately for comment.

The council also announced that the Giant Food chain has "reduced prices on several hundred items" to compensate for excessive rice increases so far this year.

The action follows by less than two weeks the council's first public announcement on companies which it said probably were not complying with the price guidelines.

The council, which monitors compliance with the guidelines, had threatened to use publicity to try to keep price increases in line.

The earlier announcement involved Sears, Roebuck & Co., which after a talk with Carter agreed to roll back some of its prices. The council also identified two major paper companies as being "in probable non-compliance" with the price standards.

The president was not personally involved in the decisions on Ideal Basic and Giant Foods but was kept informed, a council spokesman said.

The guidelines are one of the administration's prime weapons in the fight against inflation. Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal said Tuesday the 1979 inflation rate probably would total 8.5 percent or more — up from the ad-

The officers began the strike at 10 p.m. Tuesday, and City Manager Bethel Newport said no policemen reported for work on the first shift or in the first two hours of the second shift, which began at 6 a.m. today.

"It was a very quiet night. There were no problems, just a few routine calls," Newport said after spending the night at the police station.

ministration's previous forecast of 7.4 percent.

Ideal Basic is the 478th largest firm on Fortune magazine's list of 500 companies with the biggest annual sales. The company's sales in 1978 were \$410 million, Fortune said.

Giant Food, with headquarters in suburban Washington, has 117 stores in Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

A spokesman said the company had no immediate comment on the council's action.

The council refused to give detailed price information involving either company, saying such data is "proprietary."

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Gum, Cola Sold To Foreigners In North Korea

By ROBERT CRABBE
 PYONGYANG, North Korea (UPI) — Old Wm. Wrigley Jr.'s Spearmint chewing gum in the familiar green and white package is on sale in the North Korean capital of Pyongyang, a city that gets as few American visitors as any place in the world.

It costs 45 U.S. cents for a pack of five sticks in this city of 1 million population, separated from the Wrigley factories and Chicago Cubs stadium by 9,000 miles and 34 bitter years of U.S.-North Korean relations.

You can also buy Coca Cola — bottled in Hong Kong — for 85 cents in one of the foreign currency stores that serve Pyongyang's diplomats and foreign tourists.

The Coke and the chewing gum are for foreigners only. No ordinary North Korean ever sees them.

The announcement that China would start importing Coca Cola for foreigners generated headlines in America in January. But the famous American soft drink has been available much longer in North Korea, whose authorities were quicker than China's to grasp the idea that valuable dollars, Japanese yen and British pounds could be picked up by catering to the whims of foreign guests.

Clerks in a Pyongyang foreign currency store visited by American reporters the other day could not recall a time when Coke had not been sold there.

"We order various things for the foreigners when they request them. This is one of them," a store attendant said through an interpreter.

Pyongyang had an unusual influx of about 60 Americans, all in town for the 35th World Table Tennis Championships.

Like the Coke, the Spearmint certainly traveled to North Korea via some third country. Direct trade with North Korea has been forbidden by American law since the 1950-53 Korean war.

Foreign currency stores, where goods can be bought only with money from capitalist countries, have existed for many years in the Soviet Union.

In the Chinese capital of Peking, a "friendship store" with English-speaking clerks is available to foreign residents, but it carries only Chinese products.

Westerners living in Peking regularly visit Hong Kong or Tokyo to stock up on creature comforts from their own countries that are not available in China.

The barriers in China started to tumble in January when Coke, foreign liquors and American and European cigarettes went on sale with the proviso that they could be bought only by foreigners with foreign money.

Besides the Coke and gum, the Pyongyang store carried several products familiar to Americans, although they were not packaged in the United States.

Margaret Mitchell won the Pulitzer Prize for her novel, "Gone With The Wind," in 1937.

These include Ovaltine, Kraft cheese and Nescafe, the latter packaged in the Bahamas, according to its label.

The store also carries a wide range of Scotch whisky and European liquors,

wines and cigarettes.


In other areas Japanese products dominate, including radios, television sets and other household electrical appliances.

The table tennis tournament resulted in the establishment of the only bars in a city grimly notorious for a communist aversion to Western-style night life.

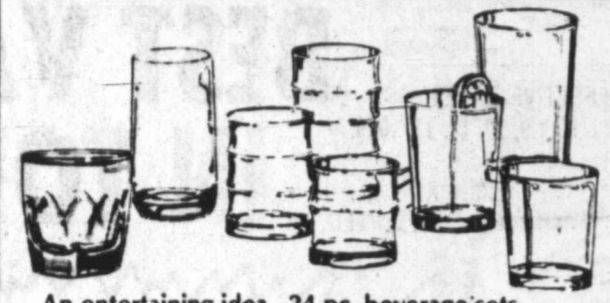
The well-used taverns were impro-

vised by the North Koreans in the two hotels housing the table tennis delegation at the suggestion of Roy Evans, chairman of the international Table Tennis Federation.


They are stocked with scotch, Korean vodka which even Russian residents of Pyongyang say is good, and dark Korean beer which tastes rather like brown bok beer sold in America in the spring.



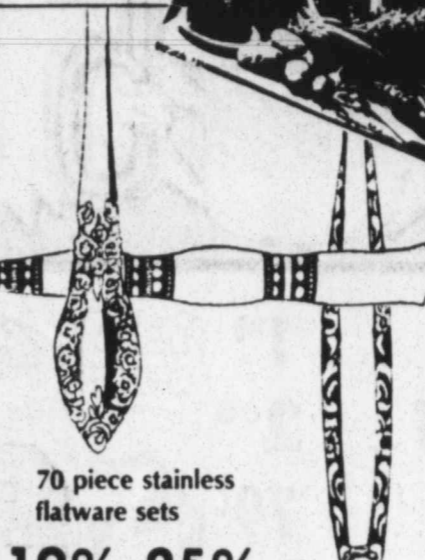
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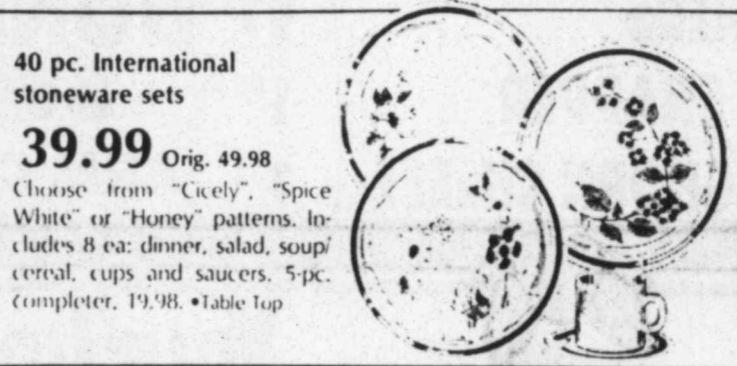
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Solon Leads 'Draft Kennedy' Move



Thanks to JOEL KELLER, LAKE ST. LOUIS, MO.—KELLER'S LAW: FREELoadERS ALWAYS BURDEN ANOTHER'S DONKEY.

WASHINGTON (AP) — After reports of it circulated for several days, a factious statement by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland about a fellow Minnesotan's campaign to boost the presidential fortunes of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy has been made public.

Rep. Richard Nolan, D-Minn., has announced he will lead a nationwide effort to draft Kennedy as a 1980 presidential candidate.

Bergland, at a luncheon meeting with reporters last Thursday, was asked if there was any reason to take Nolan's effort on behalf of Kennedy seriously.

Bergland said he had no reason at all and then was asked if he thought Nolan might want to be vice president.

"Nolan? Rick Nolan? No, he wants to be a United States senator ... (pausing) ... or God, or whatever. ..."

An aide, Thomas R. Sand, said Berg-

land decided to make public his luncheon statement after reports of it had circulated widely here and, presumably, in Minnesota.

Doctors Anticipate Normal Life For Baby Boy

LITTLE ROCK (UPI) — The parents of a baby born with his heart outside his chest three months ago were told they could take their baby home today — normal and healthy.

Jimmy Leake Jr., now 3 months old, has undergone three complicated operations to have the heart implanted in his chest. He may be the first baby in medical history to normally survive the birth defect.

Doctors at the University of Arkansas Medical Sciences Campus were to speak at a news conference this afternoon before James and Howena Leake took their son home to the Little Rock Air Force Base at Jacksonville.

Unlike other babies who have survived the defect, the Leake baby will not need any artificial life support systems. He has been breathing and eating on his own since mid-March. Nor did doctors have to separate ribs or the sternum to move the heart inside, which is usually the case.

Even the cosmetic results were "pre-

ty acceptable," Dr. Doyno Williams said while the baby was recovering.

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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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MOPSIE
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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: " [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] " (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: BLOOM NOTCH ALKALI KOWTOW
 Answer: It will shortly be material—TWILL

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Miller Asks More Flexibility For Banks

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal Reserve Board Chairman G. William Miller says it is time to change the Fed's rules to give banks more flexibility in dealing with consumers while allowing the central bank to keep better tabs on the nation's money supply.

"We're going to have to deal with modernizing the nation's central bank," Miller said in a speech before 1,100 persons at the Columbia University Graduate School of Business annual awards dinner.

Miller received the school's award for government leadership. Charles L. Brown, chairman of American Telephone & Telegraph Co., received the award for leadership in the business field.

Miller's proposals come at a time when many banks have become disenchanted with the Fed's rules and dropped out of the federal reserve system, leaving a gap in measuring the amount of money in circulation.

About 70 percent of the nation's banks belong to the Fed, a drop from 80 percent in 1970, according to Miller.

Miller proposed keeping bank membership in the Fed voluntary. He also suggested steps be taken to make membership more attractive to banks that have left the system and allow better control of the money supply. They included:

—Reducing the amount of non-interest-earning deposits that banks must

leave on deposit with the Fed, a key reason for defections of member banks.

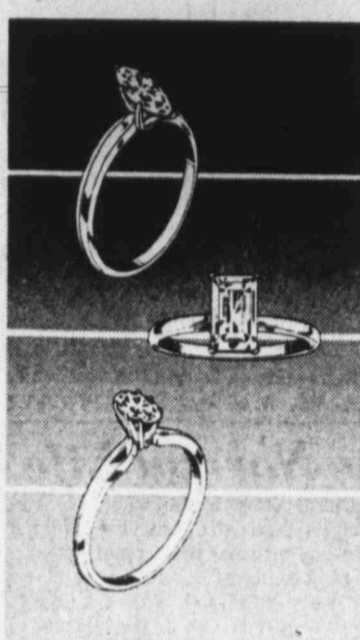
—Requiring that non-member banks keep on hand deposits equal to those required by members of the Federal Reserve.

—Specifying specific charges to banks for services provided by the Federal Reserve that are currently free. "This will contribute to more efficient payments

and services," Miller said. —Allowing non-member institutions use of some of the Fed's services, such as the discount window, where large sums of money are loaned to banks.

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Tax Changes Make Planning Important

LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Many persons who didn't look ahead a year ago found themselves seriously underwithheld and owing Uncle Sam a bundle when they made out their 1978 income taxes.

Others found they were overwithheld and the federal Treasury had been enjoying interest-free use of their money for months.

"The changes recently enacted in the tax laws make it more important than ever to plan now for settling this year's tax bill next April," say Kenneth Studdard and David F. Bertrand, partners in the national accounting firm, Deloitte, Haskins & Sells.

Although the firm is concerned primarily with corporate accounting, it does handle many individual income tax returns and so has prepared two detailed but easy to understand booklets of tax planning ideas to acquaint people with changes in the law so they can start making provisions now for next April 15.

For many individuals and virtually all business people, the most important change in the law is the reduction from 49 percent to 28 percent in the maximum effective tax rate on long term capital gains. Timing of such transactions may be of critical importance, Studdard said in an interview.

"However, the change that probably will spark the widest reaction, although it doesn't involve much money, is that gasoline taxes no longer are deductible," he said.

The personal exemption for each member of the family is raised to \$1,000 from \$750, and the standard deduction is raised to \$3,400 from \$3,200 for a couple and from \$1,600 to \$1,700 for a single person. These two changes will offset the loss of the gasoline tax deduction and the abolition of the \$35 general tax credit, Studdard said.

An itemized deduction for political contributions no longer is allowed — one can take only the standard credit.

Unemployment benefits, hitherto untaxed, become partly taxable if gross income exceeds \$25,000 for a couple or \$20,000 for a single person.

Child care credits for payments to grandparents now may be taken under some circumstances and the earned income credit for some low income taxpayers has been made permanent. It even may be obtained in advance through additions to paychecks, the booklet shows.

The top corporate tax rate has been cut from 48 to 46 percent with very substantial cuts applying to the first \$100,000 of corporate profit. This is of vast importance to small businesses.

Studdard said the investment tax credit has been rewritten so that eventually it will permit offsetting up to 90 percent of the liability on a capital investment.

More generous income tax relief is provided for Americans living and working abroad who are confronted by higher living costs than those in the United States.

The "once in a lifetime" \$100,000 exemption from capital gains tax on the sale of a house is continued as are the credits and tax incentives to spur fuel saving by both homeowners and business firms.

The booklets deal with scores of other

changes affecting individuals and businesses.

"The point we're trying to get over," Studdard said, "is that you should familiarize yourself with the important features of the new law now and plan for the effect on your taxes."



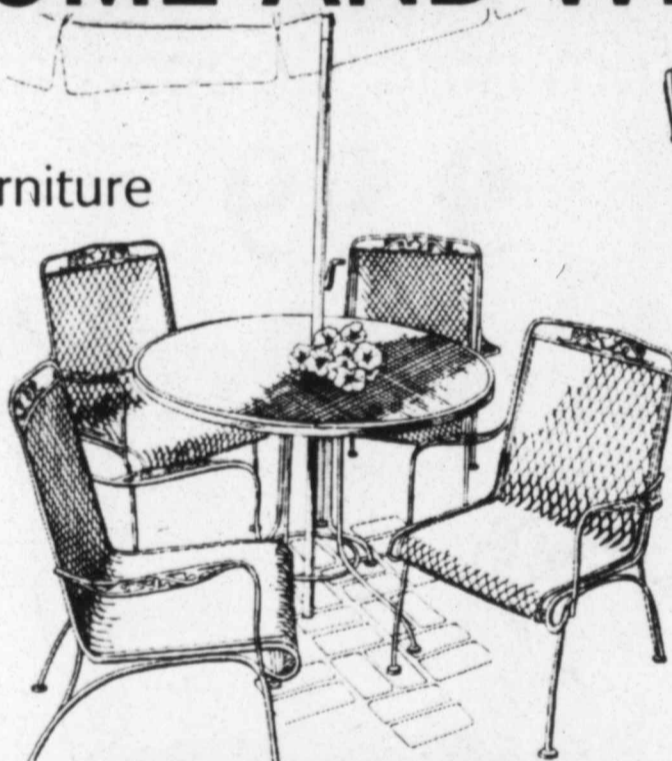
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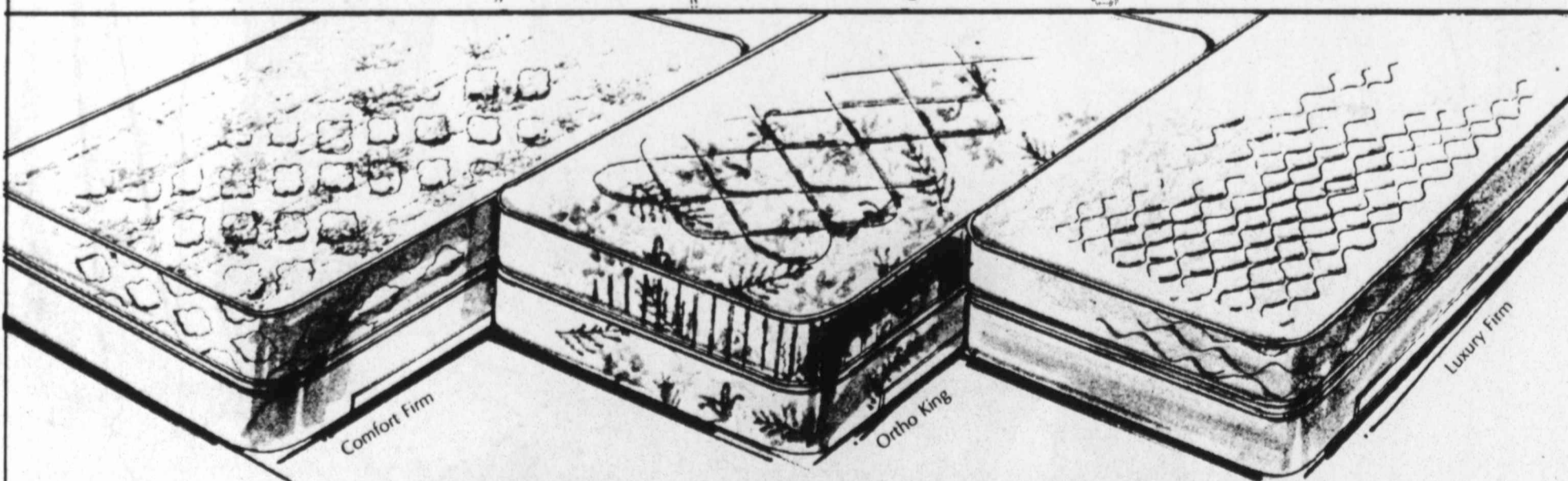
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CARD OF THANKS

The family of E.R. (Hobie) Haseloff wishes to take this means of expressing our sincere appreciation for the many expressions of sympathy during the illness and death of our loved one; for the lovely flowers, cards and telephone calls. Our thanks to Rev. Robert E. Lee for his most comforting words; to the VFW of Loveland and Lubbock for the graveside services; to Mr. & Mrs. J.L. Barnett for opening their home and to all the many friends who brought food to our home.

May God bless each one for all of these kindnesses.

Mrs. E. R. (Mary Belle) Haseloff
 Mr. & Mrs. Fred Eldridge & Family
 Mr. & Mrs. Elton Griggs & Branda

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A watchful eye and a firm grip on those in your charge will be necessary tomorrow. Lack of discipline could turn your household into a chaotic place.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your entire schedule will be fouled up unless you take care of each problem as it arises. You can't brush anything under the rug tomorrow.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you think before you buy tomorrow, you won't end up with a lot of nonsensical articles. Besides, it will save you money.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Self-indulging pursuits won't bring you half the enjoyment you thought they would. Spend your time on doing little things for the family.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Trying to ignore an unpleasant matter won't solve a thing. Face up to the facts, no matter how disagreeable, and everything will work out.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Keep your financial picture to yourself tomorrow. Someone with devious motives is listening and will try to think of a way to poach in your territory.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Sharing with others in logical, practical manner should be considered tomorrow. You can't do all the taking, nor can you be the only one who gives.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If someone who has helped you in the past is in need of assistance

tomorrow, be the first to volunteer. Don't try to hide behind excuses.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Follow what logic dictates tomorrow. Don't listen to another who may try to convince you that your thinking is wrong. She is only looking out for her own interests.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Even if you feel you are right, giving in to another and cooperating will net you much more than demanding to have things your way.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It won't be as easy as you think to find willing hands to do a chore that you should do for yourself. Don't try to palm it off.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It'll cost you quite heavily money wise if you overlook your work for pleasure. Tomorrow's successes lie in keeping your nose to the grindstone.



Your Birthday
May 9, 1979
Your social life will become much more secure and stable this coming year. Acquaintances made in the past will now be cultivated into long-lasting friendships.

Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Adviser Says Diet May Be Dangerous

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Council on Science and Health says diet, particularly the use of artificial food coloring, does not cause hyperactivity in children.

The independent council reviewed studies on hyperactivity and diet after a California allergist suggested hyperactivity is caused by artificial food additives and a substance used to make dyes. He recommended an additive-free diet. But council adviser Dr. Stephen Barrett said the diet could be dangerous because it teaches a child that "his behavior is controlled by what he eats."

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The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, May 9, the 129th day of 1979 with 236 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

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 Taurus.

Scottish novelist Sir James Barrie was born May 9, 1860.

On this day in history:

In 1502, Christopher Columbus set sail from Cadiz, Spain, on his fourth and final voyage to America.

In 1926, Cmdr. Richard Byrd and Floyd Bennett became the first men to fly over the North Pole.

In 1946, King Victor Emmanuel III of Italy abdicated, leaving the throne to his son, Crown Prince Humberto.

In 1970, United Auto Workers' President Walter Reuther was killed in a Michigan plane crash.

In 1978, the bullet-riddled body of former Italian Prime Minister Aldo Moro was found in Rome 54 days after he was kidnapped.

A thought for the day:
Scottish poet James Barrie said, "In dinner talk it is perhaps allowable to fling on any faggot rather than let the fire go out."

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Economists Expect Major Price Hikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even as the Carter administration raises its inflation forecast to at least 8.5 percent, some private economists are warning that price boosts for such necessities as food, energy and housing will far exceed that rate.

Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal admitted Tuesday that the administration had "screwed up" by predicting only a 7.4 percent inflation rate for 1979. "I would be surprised if we're below 8 1/2 percent," he told a Senate appropriations subcommittee.

Barry Bosworth, the director of the president's Council on Wage and Price Stability, later agreed with Blumenthal's prediction.

At a dinner of the Society of American Business and Economic Writers, he said inflation now is "absolutely inconsistent with forecasts last October."

The revised prediction threatens to toughen labor's already hard stand against President Carter's 7 percent wage guideline, a COWPS spokesman acknowledged.

The United Rubber Workers union is seeking a package far in excess of the president's ceiling and the United Auto Workers union has warned the administration not to interfere in its upcoming negotiations.

"It doesn't make a more happy situation with labor," said spokesman Joe Carter of the wage and price council. "We recognize that it's a very difficult situation labor leaders are up against."

Even before the new prediction, the AFL-CIO's executive council, meeting here, blasted the president's anti-inflation program as "an absolute flop" that penalizes workers and urged that it be scrapped.

Meanwhile, economists at Data Resources Inc., of Cambridge, Mass., said energy prices are expected to increase at an annual 15.5 percent rate. Domestic crude oil should rise 20 percent in price, said Bob Gough, a senior economist at the company headed by Otto Eckstein, a former member of the Council of Economic Advisers.

Gough said the median price of a new single-family home this year will be about \$63,500, which would represent a 13.5 percent increase over last year. Food prices, he said, are likely to rise 9 percent to 12 percent.

The overall inflation rate will be tempered somewhat, Gough said, by relatively mild price rises for clothing and shoes, durable goods and transportation. A general premise held by many economists is that forecasts of higher inflation can generate a buy-at-any-price psychology among consumers wishing to beat ever-mounting costs. That increased buying, in turn, fuels inflation still further.

Reacting to that possibility, Blumenthal said Congress and the administration cannot afford to let Americans think inflation is unbeatable. And for those businesses that raise prices for fear of mandatory controls, the secretary added: "People should be assured now that there is no intention whatsoever to have any kind of wage and price controls."

The AFL-CIO, nonetheless, repeated its call Tuesday for mandatory controls. Another private economist, Gar Alperovitz, charged Tuesday that the administration has "failed to address the basic causes of inflation."

Area May Get Rain

(Continued From Page One) records for the highest minimum reading on May 8 and the earliest 70-degree minimum recording.

The previous date for a 70-degree minimum temperature was May 13.

This morning's low was even warmer — 71 degrees.

Southwesterly winds at 15 to 25 mph with gusting were forecast today in the Lubbock vicinity, causing wind warnings for area lakes to go up again.

Elsewhere in the state today, partly cloudy skies and warm temperatures in the 80s and 90s were generally forecast. Thunderstorms were expected to develop in parts of West Texas this afternoon, with most of the storm activity centered in the Panhandle.

Legislature At Glance

AUSTIN (AP) — Here are highlights of Tuesday's action in the Texas Legislature:

House:
 HB409, raising interest ceiling on home mortgage loans, tentatively approved, 78-47.
 HB558, general appropriation bill, rejected Senate amendments and called for conference committee. Speaker appointed as conferees Reps. Bill Pressnal, D-Bryan; Fred Agnich, R-Dallas; Bill Healy, D-Paducah; Robert Valles, D-El Paso; and Don Rains, D-San Marcos.
 HB1060, implementing the Tax Relief Amendment, rejected Senate amendments and called for conference committee. Speaker appointed as conferees Reps. Bob Davis, R-Irving; Wayne Pevelo, D-Orange; Hamp Atkinson, D-New Boston; Stan Schlueter, D-Salado; and Gerald Hill, D-Austin.
Senate:
 HB1060, implementing the Tax Relief Amendment, amended and return to the House, 30-1. Later, agreed to House request for a conference committee. Lieutenant governor appointed as conferees Sens. Grant Jones, D-Abilene; Peyton McKnight, D-Tyler; Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur; Bill Meier, D-Eules; and W.E. Snelson, D-Midland.
 SB1079, creating a regional transportation authority for Dallas and Tarrant counties, passed to House, 27-2.
 HB616, lessen penalties against long-term loan charges, tentatively approved, 20-4.
 HB558, general appropriation bill, agreed to House request for a conference committee. Lieutenant governor appointed as conferees Sens. Grant Jones, D-Abilene; Tom Creighton, D-Mineral Wells; Bill Moore, D-Bryan; Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls; and A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston.

met with the senator in Talmadge's office.

A memo dated April 25 to Talmadge from Minchew states that Shaw called "to say he would be delighted to have lunch with you on Monday, April 29. I told him to come to the office by 12 noon and I also told him this was a very busy time. He understood. As you will recall, he has given \$5,000."

The committee, which is hearing evidence on five financial-misconduct allegations it earlier filed against Talmadge, received conflicting testimony Tuesday from polygraph experts on whether the senator's chief accuser was truthful on a key point.

An FBI polygraph examiner, James K. Murphy, told the panel he believed Minchew lied when the former Talmadge aide said the senator knew about a secret bank account where campaign contributions were deposited.

But a private polygraph specialist, Benjamin Malinowski, told the committee he believed Minchew told the truth.

The two men gave separate polygraph examinations to Minchew, whose credibility is a key factor in the proceedings.

Malinowski gave his test in December 1978 at the request of Minchew's attorney. Murphy gave his test a month later while the FBI was investigating allegations made by Talmadge that Minchew was an embezzler.

Minchew has said he opened the account on Talmadge's instructions and that he gave Talmadge some of the \$39,000 in campaign contributions and Senate expense overcharges which were funneled through the account in 1973 and 1974. Talmadge has denied any knowledge of the account and claims Minchew is a "liar, cheat and embezzler."

Letter May Aid Ethics Probers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two contributors to Sen. Herman Talmadge told the Senate Ethics Committee today they could not say how much, if any, knowledge the Georgia Democrat had of the campaign gifts.

Both contributions went into a secret bank account that Talmadge says he did not know existed. His knowledge of the contributions, and the manner in which they were handled, is a key element in the committee's hearing on financial misconduct allegations against him.

One contributor, William S. Manning of Macon, Ga., said he believed, but was not certain, that he handed his \$1,000 contribution directly to Talmadge at a meeting at the Macon airport. He said he believed the senator quickly passed the envelope to his then-administrative assistant, Daniel Minchew.

Manning said he never received any written acknowledgement of his gift and that he never talked about it with Talmadge.

Another contributor, J.C. Bud Shaw, said his secretary mailed his \$5,000 contribution to Talmadge and that he did not know what address was used. He said he received a thank-you note from Talmadge's office, but that Talmadge did not personally mention the contribution when a group of businessmen, including Shaw, visited the senator in his office two months later.

Shaw surprised the committee, however, when he said he still had a copy of the thank-you letter. The signature on the letter could show whether the acknowledgement was signed by Talmadge or by an automatic pen used to copy his signatures. Shaw agreed to turn over the letter to the panel.

Shaw also testified that he did not have lunch with Talmadge on April 29, 1974 — the date he and the businessmen

Rubber Union Opens Strike

By The Associated Press

The United Rubber Workers union today struck Uniroyal Inc. as it launched a direct challenge to President Carter's anti-inflation wage guidelines.

"As far as we know, the strike is on," union spokeswoman Janis Froelich said from URW headquarters in Akron, Ohio, shortly after the noon local time strike deadline passed.

The walkout involves about 8,200 workers at 12 Uniroyal plants, including four tire plants.

The first walkouts were reported at the No. 3 tire maker's plants in Detroit and Chicopee Falls, Mass.

The strike followed several days of fruitless attempts by federal mediators

to get the two sides moving toward a contract settlement.

The company has pledged to comply with Carter's voluntary guidelines, which set a 7 percent annual ceiling on wage and fringe benefit increases. But the union has rejected a pay boost of that size as inadequate.

Union President Peter Bommarito has dubbed the walkout "Carter's strike." Bommarito contends that administration precipitated the walkout by pressing Uniroyal to stay within the guidelines.

The union has maintained that Uniroyal reneged on a tentative three-year contract reached two weeks ago, because the government has threatened to cut purchases of Uniroyal tires if the company breaches White House wage guidelines. Uniroyal, No. 3 in the so-called Big Four of tiremaking, denied that an agreement had been reached.

Only the biggest of Uniroyal's five tire-making plants at Ardmore, Okla., is non-union.

Union workers man the tire factories in Detroit; Chicopee Falls, Mass.; Opelika, Ala., and Eau Claire, Wis.

The URW also has members in Uniroyal plastic and chemical plants in Chicago; Naugatuck, Conn.; Painesville and Port Clinton, Ohio, and Mishawaka, Ind. The company said supervisors could keep those plants operating.

Utility Firm Plans Slash

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — The chairman of General Public Utilities Corp. said today the company is eliminating 600 of its 11,500 jobs in a move to conserve cash following the accident at its Three Mile Island nuclear complex near Harrisburg.

"We are cutting wherever we can," said GPU chairman William G. Kuhns at a news conference prior to the company's annual shareholders meeting.

Kuhns said the job cuts would be accomplished through attrition, layoffs and early retirement plans. He also said some employees would be given the option of transferring to Three Mile Island from other locations in the system rather than be laid off.

In another cost-conserving step, Kuhns said his salary has been cut from \$205,000 a year to \$230,000 a year, while GPU President Herman Dieckamp's salary has been cut from \$207,000 to \$180,000 a year. GPU also has reduced its quarterly dividend from 45 to 25 cents a share and has halted all new construction.

"Your company has been seriously wounded," Kuhns told stockholders recently in a letter explaining some of the effects of the worst accident in the history of nuclear power generation in the United States.

Tight security was planned for the meeting despite predictions that fewer than 100 persons would peacefully picket against nuclear power.

William Tomallo, Johnstown's public safety director, said about 25 police officers would be deployed today.



POLICEMAN INJURED — Washington police officer John Reynolds sprawls on a downtown street after his motorcycle was in collision with an auto Tuesday afternoon. Reynolds was answering a call at the time of the mishap. He was taken to a hospital and treated for shoulder, knee and wrist injuries. The driver got a ticket for running a stop sign. (AP Laserphoto)

U.S., Russia To Report Agreement On SALT

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union, in basic agreement on a new treaty limiting strategic nuclear weapons, are ready to announce the successful windup of nearly seven years of negotiations to slow down the arms race.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, who reached final terms with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin, drew the attractive assignment of making the announcement for the Carter administration today at the White House.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown also planned to take part in the mid-afternoon announcement.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale, saying "we're pleased by the progress we're making on SALT," today told Dobrynin and the visiting Soviet minister of culture, Peter Demichev, that the administration hopes the U.S. and Soviet heads of state "will have a chance to have a long overdue summit."

The Russian officials were invited to the White House to confer with Mondale on cultural affairs.

Still to be decided, according to administration sources who asked not to be named, is where in Europe the treaty will be signed by President Carter and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev and exactly when they will meet.

The Soviets are understood to be promoting Helsinki, Finland, which Brezhnev could reach easily by train, while the United States is inclined to favor Vienna, Austria. Also in the running as summit sites are Stockholm, Sweden, and Geneva, Switzerland.

The timing of the summit is under-

stood to be either the week of June 10 or the week of June 17.

A decision was likely by the end of the week.

Vance and Dobrynin held another, brief discussion at the State Department late Tuesday after wrapping up final substantive details of the agreement Tuesday. Vance considered the Tuesday meeting to be "excellent," his spokesman, Hodding Carter, told reporters.

Earlier, Vance said the discussions on the location and date of a summit with Dobrynin were preliminary and that "nothing has been finalized."

Initially, the administration expected Brezhnev to come to Washington, a trip virtually dictated by protocol because the last three U.S.-Soviet summits were held in the Soviet Union.

But reports that the 72-year-old Soviet leader was burdened with physical ailments and could not fly long distances prompted the switch in plans.

Reports of his Moscow meeting last month with French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing corroborated the impression in U.S. intelligence circles that while he is mentally alert, he is physically weak.

Administration officials, who asked not to be identified, indicated the summit is expected to last no more than three days and that Brezhnev and Carter are likely to have relatively brief sessions, no more than an hour and a half each, to permit the Soviet leader to conserve his energies.

The strategic arms limitation treaty — SALT II — will impose restrictions on U.S. and Soviet long-range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles through 1985.

It sets overall ceilings on the total number of these weapons as well as limits on how many missiles they can deploy with a multiple number of warheads.

On the other hand, they will be free to improve the accuracy of their missiles by developing more advanced guidance systems, and there are no restrictions on tactical — shorter range — weapons.

This year alone, Vance and Dobrynin met 26 times at the State Department to work on the treaty.

It is considered a major step in both controlling the nuclear arms race and in improving U.S.-Soviet relations.

Bond Sale Tops Council Agenda

(Continued From Page One)

grade crossing because it is the least expensive option, but railroad companies which own land adjacent to the tracks have strongly resisted that idea.

Council members also will discuss contracting with the Chamber of Commerce to operate the Convention and Tourism Bureau — now a joint venture — so the city's money and efforts can go towards promotion of city facilities.

Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan and Councilman Bill McAlister, who formed a committee to discuss the idea with chamber officials, estimate the city could save about \$30,000 a year under such an arrangement.

At noon the council will meet with auditors from the Mason, Nickels and Warner accounting firm to discuss the annual "management letter" on improvements the city can make in accounting procedures.

Council members also will discuss permitting zoning and building inspectors to seek search warrants from Municipal Court to inspect sealed buildings or those where owners refuse to allow inspection of their properties.

To obtain such a warrant, inspectors would have to prove there is probable cause that additional violations of city

codes would be discovered with an interior inspection.

The Transit Advisory Board will ask the council for a \$5.645 budget supplement to continue a route begun on an experimental basis between the South Plains Mall and Monterey High School by way of 82nd Street.

The route met only 40 percent of its ridership goal and 36 percent of its revenue goal during its 90-day trial period.

However, transit board members decided the route should be given more time to develop ridership and voted 4-2 to ask the council for special funding to maintain the route until September.

Council members will consider applying for grants to operate a senior volunteer center for nine months beginning June 1 (\$15,837) and to fund a summer food service program for children operated by the Parks and Recreation Department (\$40,072).

A request by the South Plains Office on Aging that Community Services Department weatherization workers be permitted to help repair housing for the elderly also will be considered by council members.

The council also must decide whether to continue to deposit city funds in Texas Commerce Bank. The city requested bids from nine Lubbock banks and received a bid only from Texas Commerce — the city's current depository.

Iran Executes Eight Today

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — A Jewish millionaire was executed today by an Islamic firing squad for associating with "Israel and Zionism" along with seven other men found guilty of serving the deposed shah.

Habib Elghanian, 61, known as Iran's "plastic king" because of his huge industrial involvement, was executed in the middle of the night and his property confiscated, Tehran Radio announced.

Rahim Ali Khorram, another millionaire industrialist closely associated with Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, also was shot to death today.

Tehran's Islamic court also sentenced to death Gen. Abol Hassan Saadatmand, who briefly served as information minister in the cabinet of Premier Gholam Reza Azhari.

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U.S., China Resume Trade Agreement Discussions

PEKING (UPI) — Chinese Foreign Trade Minister Li Qiang said today Peking and Washington have agreed in principle to sign a trade pact, but many problems remain to be solved in negotiations.

Li and Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps resumed formal talks today in the Great Hall of the People after their negotiators worked three days on the complicated details of an agreement that would greatly expand trade between the two nations.

Before the meeting, Li told reporters crowding around him, "We have basically reached agreement on the principles. We are still working on the amendments."

Asked if any agreement could be signed or initiated during Mrs. Kreps' official visit to China, he said, "We hope so."

"We hope to conclude a pact tomorrow — as soon as possible. But first we must concentrate our efforts on a trade agreement. We are still working on the amendments."

U.S. negotiators said Tuesday night a trade pact was far from completion and declined to predict whether Mrs. Kreps would return to Washington with an accord.

One hurdle is that the United States refuses to sign any trade agreement before accord is reached on U.S. assets frozen by China when the communists came to power in 1949.

Under such an agreement, China would partially pay for American assets seized by the communist government.

While China can't qualify for U.S. Export-Import Bank credits before the trade pact is signed, financial sources in Tokyo said today the Export-Import Bank of Japan will offer a yen loan up to \$2 billion to help finance China's oil and coal development projects.

The sources said the offer, the largest to be provided to China by a Japanese government financial agency, will be made to a mission of the Bank of China scheduled to arrive here Monday.

The bank wants to charge interest on the loan of 6.25 percent per annum but a final agreement should be reached after negotiations, they said.

The assets agreement was initiated during Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal's visit to China in January, but has not been signed because both sides demanded changes.

The assets agreement would require China to pay \$80.5 million to Americans

whose property or funds were seized when Mao Tse-tung's communists came to power.

Western observers have said they do not believe China would hold up a trade pact over a mere \$80.5 million when they stand to gain billions of dollars by boosting their exports to the United States and would receive valuable technology from America in return.

Li told reporters the trade pact talks are struggling along slowly because

"other agreements we have signed are much shorter."

Despite the snags over the trade pact, the United States and China Tuesday signed a far-reaching agreement on science and technology ranging from

weather monitoring to tuna fishing. Following the signing, Mrs. Kreps launched an 11-foot-high, low-grade weather balloon which carried a small American flag miles into the atmosphere.

Follow-Up

Fiedler Told To Rest, Relax

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Pops conductor Arthur Fiedler has been released from Tufts-New England Medical Center but is under orders to rest at home.

The frail, 84-year-old maestro was wheeled out of the hospital and lifted into a waiting car Tuesday after being held at the hospital for three days of observation.

Fiedler was rushed to the medical center Saturday night when he fainted briefly backstage after conducting the Pops at Symphony Hall.

Henry Wilson, a hospital spokesman, said Fiedler's doctors were not sure what caused the fainting spell. But he said they were convinced it was not Fiedler who was operated on then to relieve water pressure on his brain that affected his walking and speech.

Wilson said Fiedler was ordered to "rest at home for the time being." Fiedler's first full-length performance on the podium since his operation was May 1, when he conducted a concert that marked the start of his 50th year with the Pops.

Wayne Awaits New Treatment

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor John Wayne's new cancer treatment will begin as soon as doctors decide he has regained his strength from surgery last week, a UCLA Medical Center spokesman says.

The 71-year-old actor remained in stable condition Tuesday as doctors prepared to start the experimental treatments for cancer found in Wayne's intestine, said spokesman Al Hicks.

Wayne has volunteered to participate in the cancer research project, although doctors have not worked out the final details about the type of treatment he will undergo or when it will begin.

"They're waiting until he gets his strength back," Hicks said. "That could be any day now."

The new cancer was found May 2, during an operation to remove an intestinal blockage. In January, surgeons removed Wayne's cancerous stomach.

Wayne is expected to remain hospitalized for several weeks, officials say.

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Around the house, out on the patio...slippers from Daniel Green for comfort and quality! A sample of the styles available:

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Rideouts Now Divorced

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — John and Greta Rideout have settled their last dispute, paving the way for a decree that made their divorce final.

Rideout withdrew a request that his ex-wife share an \$18,000 bill for attorneys' fees he incurred at his trial on a charge of raping her. The dispute was the final obstacle to the divorce decree, which was signed Monday by Marion County Circuit Judge Albin Norblad.

Rideout, 22, was acquitted on the rape charge last December. Mrs. Rideout, 23, received custody of the couple's daughters.

Dancer Greets Chinese Friends

TOKYO (AP) — There was a reunion of dancers from two continents when the London Festival Ballet arrived in Peking for a two-week tour.

Leading the company was artistic director and ballerina Beryl Grey, who held a joint performance with Chinese dancers during her last visit in 1964.

The Xinhua (Hsinhua) news agency said Miss Grey greeted some old acquaintances with hugs when the troupe arrived Tuesday.

"Her cooperation with our ballet dancers last time left me with a delightful memory," Chen Jingqing (Chen Ching-ching), director of the Peking Conservatory of Ballet, was quoted as saying.

Students Honor Fred Astaire

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP) — Fred Astaire had danced up walls and across ceilings long before Elizabeth Roberts was born.

But the Smith College sophomore from Huntington, N.Y., wanted Astaire to know on his 80th birthday Thursday that he has a lot of young fans.

Miss Roberts got another student and Astaire fan, Jane Walsh of Bethesda, Md., to design eight inked prints of Astaire in classic dancing poses. The prints became 42 cards which were circulated for signatures from the faculty, staff and 2,500 students.

The students mailed the cards to Astaire's Hollywood agent in time for the dancer's birthday.

'Doonesbury' Cartoons Stolen

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Cartoonist Garry B. Trudeau is offering a \$500 reward for 29 original "Doonesbury" cartoons that were misplaced or stolen.

Police said Tuesday that the framed cartoons, valued by Trudeau at \$5,000, had been shipped by air to New Haven last month and left in the office of his answering service.

Police said Trudeau told them the service moved to a new office and the loss was not discovered until two weeks later. The cartoons apparently had already been published.

Trudeau, who will not grant interviews, could not be reached for comment.

Carson's Ex-Wife Robbed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two men asking "inane" questions such as "Should we put the dog in the oven?" fled with \$1,500 in cash after assaulting and robbing Johnny Carson's ex-wife, Joanne.

The two men also took an undetermined amount of jewelry and silver during the Monday night robbery.

Police, who said Mrs. Carson was unharmed, said the robbers asked "inane" questions as they ransacked the house. Sgt. Bill Achen said he did not know if Mrs. Carson, 47, owned a dog, adding the robbers "might have been a little high."



MRS. CARSON

School Won't Serve Pigs

CUMMINGTON, Mass. (AP) — Susie, a 900-pound porker with a penchant for school lunch leftovers, is going to have to get used to ordinary pig food.

Stanley Cowell, Susie's owner, walked to the local grammar school each day and carried home a pail filled with apple cores, half-eaten hamburgers and other delicacies for Susie.

But school officials who learned of Susie's diet had to enforce a long-standing, unwritten rule against giving out garbage.

"Sadly, it's true," said school district business manager Robert Gurek. "This is a rural area. A lot of people have livestock. If you give to one, how do you decide who gets it and who doesn't?"

"It's the kind of pressure school committees have to face today," he said.

What's Going On Here

THURSDAY

Preschool Storytime meets at 10:30 a.m. at the Godeke Branch Library, 2001 19th St.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.

Southside Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. at Oakwood United Methodist Church, 58th Street and Avenue W.

TALL CANE

Though bamboo is most common in Asia, the plant grows wild on every continent except Europe and Australia. One species, found in India, grows to heights of 120 feet, according to National Geographic World magazine.

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MEN'S DRESS SHOES NOW \$18.99 to \$39.99
SIZES 6 1/2 to 13 WE HAVE YOUR SIZE!!!

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DRESS & CASUAL SHOES, NOW \$6.99 to \$32.99
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CASUAL SANDALS WE HAVE MANY NARROW & MEDIUM WIDTHS NOW \$4.99
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VALUES TO \$18.95 (MANY SIZES, COLORS, STYLES)

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NOVAHISTINE ELIXIR 8 OZ. REG. 4.49 \$3.33

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Reprogramming Of Tax Money Helps Carter Fulfill Promises

By FRANK CORMIER
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has found a way to play the incumbent campaigner's traditional role of Santa Claus — but on a budget.

The secret to Carter's technique of lavishing goodies on the voters during a period of curtailed federal spending can be summarized in a single bureaucratic term: reprogramming.

To put it another way, the president is able to rob Peter to pay Paul without Peter finding out he's been robbed. And the federal budget deficit is not affected in the process.

Of course, Carter and his aides don't favor the Peter-Paul terminology. They prefer to say he's "targeting" tax money for the most worthwhile projects.

Whatever it's called, the president winds up looking like Santa Claus.

For example, take Carter's trip to Iowa last Friday. Political observers were wondering how he'd make a pitch for support from Iowans who will lead the nation next January in picking committed delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

When Iowa gave Carter more delegate votes than seven rivals in 1976, he was on

his way to the White House. It was evident from the circumstances surrounding Friday's journey that Carter would like to get off to a running jump in Iowa in 1980.

First and foremost, he invited himself. The Iowa Association of Counties had asked Jack H. Watson Jr., the president's assistant for intergovernmental affairs, to speak at its Des Moines meeting. The White House sent back word that Carter would prefer to come himself.

So the president showed up with more than a half dozen announcements ranging from a \$300 million commitment to restore abandoned rural water-powered

dams to an \$11 million federal investment in 100 small-scale gasohol plants. In each case, White House officials told reporters traveling with Carter there will be no increase in the federal budget. Reprogramming will do the trick.

Take the gasohol program, to encourage production of an alcohol-gasoline mixture that would stretch out available gasoline supplies. Most of the \$11 million will come from funds budgeted for unspecified grants, loans and loan guarantees by the Economic Development Administration and the Community Services Administration.

Of course, that's \$11 million that won't be available for the many other

programs of those agencies. But while Paul is building a gasohol plant with federal assistance, Peter will

never know he didn't get his loan or grant because of Paul's project. In any case, he promised the Iowans

what a lot of voters want: a tight federal budget — albeit one large enough to accommodate a determined Santa Claus.

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Future Of Colony Appears Brighter

By JOHNNY HOLMES
Avalanche-Journal Staff

For the first time in several long, weary months, the future is looking a shade brighter for the beleaguered colony of Mennonites living in and around Seminole.

Since defaulting on a quarter million dollar land payment in February and losing their 10-section ranch at a public auction in early April, the religious colony has regrouped once again to try to halt deportation proceedings pending against it and remain in the country.

All Mennonite heads of households and single adults over 21 years of age have acquired jobs that will qualify them to remain in the United States as skilled laborers.

And a spokesman for U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen told The Avalanche-Journal Tuesday that work on private legislation providing the colonists two more years to settle their differences with the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service was proceeding smoothly.

"The private bills are now before the Senate Judiciary Committee," said Brent Budowsky, Bentsen's legislative assistant. "The committee has asked Sen. Bentsen to prepare a written report on the contents of the bills (there are more than 600 individual bills, one for each Mennonite living in the church's community) so that should take two or three weeks."

After the committee inspects Bentsen's report, the bills could be brought forward and submitted to the Senate for

a vote at any time. Even though private bills of this nature have a poor record of passage, Budowsky is optimistic about these.

"We feel we have a 50-50 chance of getting them passed, which is a lot more than most private bills have," he said. "Most private bills are submitted with little or no thought of passage. But these are good bills, and when we say reaction has generally been favorable, we're not overstating the case."

Congressional help notwithstanding, the sturdy, independent colonists are helping themselves out of their problems as best they can. Their newfound occupations, once certified by the U.S. Labor Department as skilled jobs, should be enough to qualify the clan as permanent aliens, and allow them to stay in the country as long as they hold the jobs.

Primarily an agricultural community until they discovered farm jobs could not be certified, most Mennonite laborers now are working as machinists, carpenters, bricklayers — "just about everything they can do with their hands," said colony leader Peter Bergen.

"All those seeking jobs have found them, and that was our goal," said John Shepherd, a Seminole attorney who has represented the group during its recent troubles. "We've received about 30 letters in the last week from the INS in Dallas confirming the new jobs. And we hope to have all the preliminary papers in and jobs confirmed within the next 30

to 60 days. INS director Leonel Castillo has promised to withhold any action against the group until Bentsen's legislation can be acted upon, provided the colonists continue to straighten out their job situation.

The Mennonites seem happy about their progress, especially in the face of their numerous recent setbacks. "Things are going good here. Everyone who needed a job has one," the soft-spoken Bergen said.

Some Mennonite families were forced to leave Seminole in their quest for certifiable jobs, but all have remained in nearby towns like Denver City, Andrews and Lamesa.

Local State

B Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Wednesday, May 9, 1979

Residents Criticize City's Plan

By RHONA SCHWARTZ
Avalanche-Journal Staff

East Lubbock residents criticized city officials Tuesday night for plans to install additional safety lights at an east-side railroad crossing instead of building an underpass or overpass at the intersection.

Residents attacked the proposed plan as "merely fighting the symptom, not attacking the cause," which, they said, lies in the "bottlenecked, dangerous crossing."

The Texas Highway Department has offered City Council \$65,000 in federal funds to make the 34th Street and Southeast Drive railroad crossing "safer," city Director of Planning Jim Bertram explained to about 25 residents. If the council accepts, the city and the railroad companies each must agree to pay five percent, or \$3,200, toward the project.

The department now is waiting to hear the council's answer. If council members turn down the offer when they consider it at Thursday's meeting, the funds will be re-allocated to another city, Bertram said.

In 1977, Lubbock passed a \$26.4 million bond issue which included slightly more than \$500,000 "to straighten out the dog leg, or frog, to the east of 34th



GUEST CONDUCTOR — Monterey High School's band will go under the baton of Gayle Herrington, Lubbock State School resident, Thursday as part of the Plainsmen band's annual Spring Pops Spectacular. Herrington will guest conduct the honors band as they play the "Home Town Boy" march. Also

featured will be a Dixieland version of "The Sheik of Araby" and other more traditional numbers. Special guests for the 7 p.m. program in the MHS auditorium will be members of the Lubbock State School and various Lubbock and area children's homes. (Staff Photo by Linn Sherwitz)

Consultants Study Reservoir Project

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

If Lubbock's population remained static at its current level, city residents would have plenty of water for at least another century, the city's director of water utilities says.

But that's not likely to occur, Sam Wahl told a recently expanded Water Resources Board.

"Lubbock is growing at a constant, substantial rate and for this reason we need to be looking at a water supply for this future growth," Wahl said.

Planning Department figures indicate Lubbock's population will climb to between 315,000 and 350,000 by the year 2010, Wahl said.

To meet the water needs of the additional residents, the city must find a water source in addition to its current supplies from wells in Bailey County and from the Canadian River Authority.

Two studies conducted by consulting engineers have led city officials to the development of reservoirs near Post and near Justiceburg on the Double Mountain Fork of the Brazos River.

With full development of all three water sources, Wahl said the city would have a 30-year water supply for the projected population in 2010.

The Lubbock City Council recently expanded the board from six to 15 members to begin learning about the Justiceburg reservoir project and to help sell the project to city voters.

Mayor Dirk West asked board members to "project the overall water needs of the area" including reviewing a feasibility study on the Justiceburg project.

Then, he said board members should set up a timetable for action to acquire

another water source, project and recommend methods of financing future water development and explore methods of informing the public about this enormous and vital project."

Freese & Nichols, Inc., the Fort Worth consulting firm which performed the feasibility study on the reservoir project, is expected to give city officials a projection of what it will cost to build the two reservoirs by June 1, Wahl said.

It has been estimated the project will cost nearly \$100 million to complete. That means the city will have about one-third the water provided by the Canadian River project at about the same cost, Wahl said.

Russell Bean was selected chairman of the board and Bob Sweazy will serve as vice chairman. Board members set their next meeting for noon on June 18.

GROWTH YEARS
The greatest growth in the United States came between 1880 and 1920, when more than 21 million Europeans entered the country. By 1910, there were twice as many Irish in New York City as in Dublin. And there were more Italians in New York than in Naples, says the National Geographic Society.

City's Traffic Toll

| | |
|-------------|-------|
| May 8, 1979 | |
| Accidents | 3,859 |
| Deaths | 6 |
| Injuries | 761 |
| Same date | 1,978 |
| Accidents | 2,750 |
| Deaths | 11 |
| Injuries | 872 |



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Hemphill-Wells

Lake Site Designated Landmark

Lubbock can now claim its first National Historic Landmark.

The Lubbock Lake Site has been so designated by the U.S. Department of Interior's Heritage, Conservation and Recreation Service because of the archeological site's "national significance" in illustrating the country's natural heritage.

A research program of the Museum of Texas Tech University, the site is considered the only location where man's presence can be traced back 12,000 years without interruption in strata.

Funding for the six years of re-

search at the site, already on the National Register of Historic Places, has come from the National Science Foundation, National Geographic Society, the Texas Historical Commission and the Center for Field Research.

An interpretative center is expected to open this year on the site and an overlook trail around the upper edge of the site is being built so visitors can observe the research in progress.

A bronze plaque designating the lake site as a landmark will be installed at the site when it arrives.

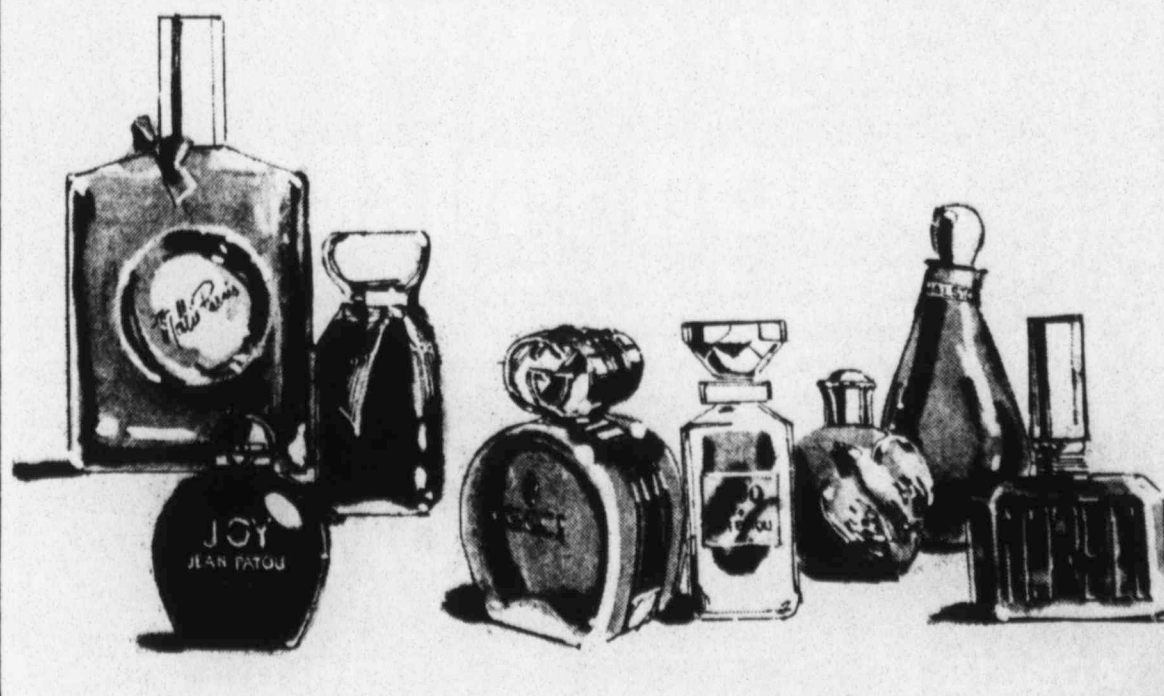
GRAFFITI

NOSTALGIA IS LONGING FOR WHAT YOU WOULDN'T TAKE NOW ON A BET

FOR THE "MOM" IN YOUR LIFE

She's pretty special — so may we suggest a gift reminding her that your love is not just a "one day" affair. Perfumes to scintillate her from Jean Patou, Halston, Norell, Gucci, Jean d'Albret, Givenchy, L' Air du Temps

Margaret's



SPOTLIGHT ON...

BRIDGE WINNERS

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Wednesday, May 9, 1979



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: My husband went to Japan on business and brought back some Oriental "art" that really has me baffled. It looks like pornography to me, but my husband says it is valuable erotic art — centuries old. (It shows men and women in all sorts of intimate positions. One looks like a bunch of contortionists at an orgy.) I wouldn't think of hanging any of this stuff in our home, and it seems ridiculous to spend money on something you have to hide away in a closet. My husband paid a small fortune for it.

Abby, how do you tell the difference between valuable art and cheap pornography?

Wondering

Dear Wondering: Webster defines pornography as "writings, pictures, etc., primarily intended to arouse sexual desires." (This could be good or bad, depending on the circumstances.)

All such art is not cheap, bad or worthless. Some (known as erotic art) is expensive, good and valuable.

Take your husband's collection to a reliable art dealer. For a fee, an expert will appraise it.

DEAR ABBY: Your best friend is filing for divorce, and she asks you if you knew all along that her husband had a mistress for many years. You know it is true, and everyone else knows it. What do you tell her?

Wondering

Dear Wondering: In the first place, common gossip is not necessarily fact. I would tell my friend that I have no reliable evidence to confirm her suspicions. (True, you haven't.)

A good friend spares unnecessary pain whenever possible. For you to join the others who said, "I knew it all along" would only add to your friend's misery.

DEAR ABBY: I'm in love with a great guy. (I'll call him Bill.) We've known each other for 10 years and have gone together for two years.

We are totally happy together. I have joined Bill in his business and we work well together. We have talked about marriage, but Bill says he will not marry me until I submit a list of all the men I've made love with. I'm 35 and have never been married. Bill is 37 and has been divorced twice.

The men I've had affairs with were all decent men and I was never promiscuous.

I do not intend to have any affairs outside my marriage and I haven't looked at another man since I started going with Bill.

I do not feel that my past relationships have anything to do with Bill or our fu-

ture together. Am I wrong? And what should I do about Bill's demands?

Connecticut

Dear Conn: Your past relationships are none of Bill's business. If you must either meet his demands or say goodbye to this "great guy," say goodbye.

Confidential to "Ashamed in Lauderdale": Don't ever be ashamed to admit you were wrong. It's one way of saying you're smarter today than you were yesterday.

If you need help in writing letters of sympathy, congratulations or thank-you letters, get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif., 90212

(c) by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

49'ERS
The 49'ers Duplicate Bridge Club met Monday at 1 p.m. in the Bridge Center. North-South winners were Jean Mikesell and Evelyn Nix, first; Evelyn Ely and Helen Alexander, second; and Valda Holcomb and Betty Hancock, third. East-West winners were Nita Eichelberg and Ruth Affleck, first; Jerry Lassiter and Mary Evelyn Greep, second; and Julia Carnahan and Margaret Garlock, third. The club will meet Monday at 1 p.m. in the Bridge Center.

SOUTH PLAINS
The South Plains Duplicate Bridge Club met Friday at 1 p.m. in the First Federal Savings and Loan Association Building. Winners were Brian Klaus and Jeff Olsen, first; Mrs. J.D. Jones and Mrs. Bill Lee, second; and Max Lowmiller and Mrs. Emmett Shannon, third. The club will meet Friday at 1 p.m. in First Federal Savings.

QUEENS AND KINGS
The Queens and Kings Duplicate Bridge Club met Friday at 1 p.m. in the Bridge Center. North-South winners were Avis Mahaffey and Reid Townes, first; Maria Farrar and Evelyn Ely, second; and Sue Thomas and Frances Green, third. East-West winners were Mary Clements and Betty Hancock, first; Sue Gladden and Louida Yates, second; and Lucille Richards and Ruth Cantrell, third.

CEREAL PICKUP
Children love drained fruit cocktail topping their morning cereal. With some milk or cream no other sweetening is necessary.

The club will meet Friday at 1 p.m. in the Bridge Center.

QUEENS AND KINGS NOVICE
The Queens and Kings Novice Duplicate Bridge Club met Friday at 1 p.m. in the Bridge Center. Winners were Jo Fowler and Winnifred Gifford, first; Linda Blair and Margaret Garlock, second; and Jeanne Buhler and Mary Stanley, third. The club will meet June 1 at 1 p.m. in the Bridge Center.



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Boys' Dept.

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A pretty gift for Mother! Soft Antron® nylon with petal shaped half collar, scalloped hem and sleevelets, all edged with dainty nylon lace. Pretty pastels in sizes S, M, L. Matching Robe, 12.00

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MAY 11, 12, 13

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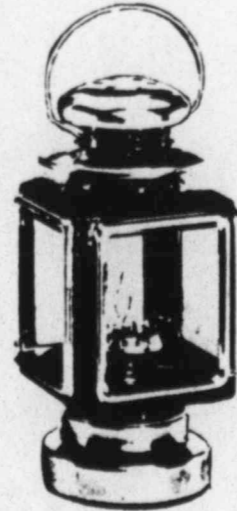
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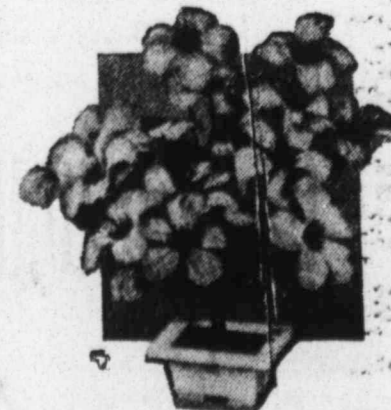
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Handsome addition to mantle, bookcase, or patio. Adjustable wick burns oil or kerosene. Loop handle for carrying or hanging.

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Colorful little flowers so perfect for accent anywhere in the home. In Pink, Yellow or Lavender.



BY CHARLE AND OMI
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Neither vuln deals.
NORT
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♦ A J
♦ A K
♦ A 10
WEST
♦ 9853
♦ K 109
♦ 964
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Copyright 1979

GOREN ON BRIDGE

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

Neither vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH

♦ Q 2
♥ A J 7 3
♦ A K 10 2
♠ A 10 9

WEST

♦ 9 8 5 3
♥ K 10 9
♦ 9 6 4
♠ K Q J

EAST

♦ K
♥ Q 5 4 2
♦ Q J 8 3
♠ 8 5 3 2

SOUTH

♦ A J 10 7 6 4
♥ 8 6
♦ 7 5
♠ 7 6 4

The bidding:

North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
2 NT Pass 3 ♦ Pass
4 ♦ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♣.

We are constantly urged to conserve. This trend toward frugality should leave its mark in bridge circles, where for many years the amount of waste has been prodigious. It is impossible to estimate the number of tricks that are lost by the promiscuous play of honor cards. Through sheer mental laziness, many of us are apt to fall into the same type of error committed by South in this hand.

We should dwell for a moment on the auction. With 18 points in high cards and good intermediates, North's hand was too strong for a one no trump opening bid, so he elected to open with one diamond and rebid two no trump. South showed a hand with a long spade suit as its main feature, and North opted for the suit game rather than no trump.

The king of clubs was opened and declarer won the ace in dummy. He reached for the queen of spades in a reflex motion, and with that one slight gesture he tossed his game out of the window.

The queen of spades was covered by the king and won by the ace. But because trumps split 4-1, West's nine of spades was now promoted to a winner, so the defenders scored two club tricks and a heart, in addition to a trump, to defeat the contract.

A moment's thought would have revealed that nothing could be gained by leading the queen of trumps at trick two. The two should have

been led and, if East plays low, the ten is finessed. There are plenty of entries to dummy so that, if the finesse wins, declarer can get back to the table to repeat the finesse.

If East had two or three spades, the same result will be obtained either way. But

if East happens to have the bare king of spades, as was the case here, leading the queen at trick two will cost dearly.

It is rarely wise to use your high cards before you have first made your opponents play to the trick.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of Doubles for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his Doubles booklet, send \$1.70 to "Goren Doubles," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07048. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.



NEW OFFICERS — Lubbock City Council officers of Beta Sigma Phi are, from left, Melba Bentley, corresponding secretary; Carolyn Dehn, president-elect; Sandy Wall, president; Beverly Eller, recording secretary; and Jeanette Condray, vice president. Ann Foster, treasurer of the club, is not pictured. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

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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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At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

Whenever a group of women get together, they always discuss at what age a husband is capable of dressing himself.

I stopped dressing my husband two years ago when it became clear he had a wino dress wish. He simply did not care that a striped tie and a plaid shirt were incompatible or that trousers worn to the ankle were to be slipped on only in the event of a flood on the way to the rowboat.

We had words over it and I said, "From here on in, you are on your own."

This year, I am going one step farther by severing the marital discord entirely and letting him do his own packing for vacation. It's risky but he has to assume the responsibility sometime.

Last year, just before vacation, I checked over his suitcase and he had proved once again his preparedness for any occasion.

He had clothes in which to accept the Nobel peace prize.

He had clothes to parachute behind enemy lines dressed as a mercenary.

He had clothes to commandeer a torpedo boat through a squall.

He had clothes to barter for mules and guides in a Colombian jungle and clothes to celebrate Halloween behind the Iron Curtain.

He had clothes for snorkeling, discoing, safari-ing, high teas and low ceilings, clothes for lounging and clothes to leave behind as tips.

He also packed eight pairs of shoes, a tripod and coats for all seasons. There wasn't a porter in the world who could have put an inch of space between that suitcase and the floor. I was not about to travel with the luggage of an anvil salesman.

Naturally, I brought some reason to the contents, taking care to stuff the shoes neatly with underwear, put the necessary items into plastic bags, and layer the suitcase with cardboard to guard against wrinkles. It would be his last brush with systematic packing.

Yesterday he told me his packing was complete. I opened the closet door. There was nothing left in it except a red vest and bow tie left over from high school.

"In case you decide to wait tables, you may have nothing to wear," I said dryly.

He grabbed it off the hanger and stuffed it into his flight bag.

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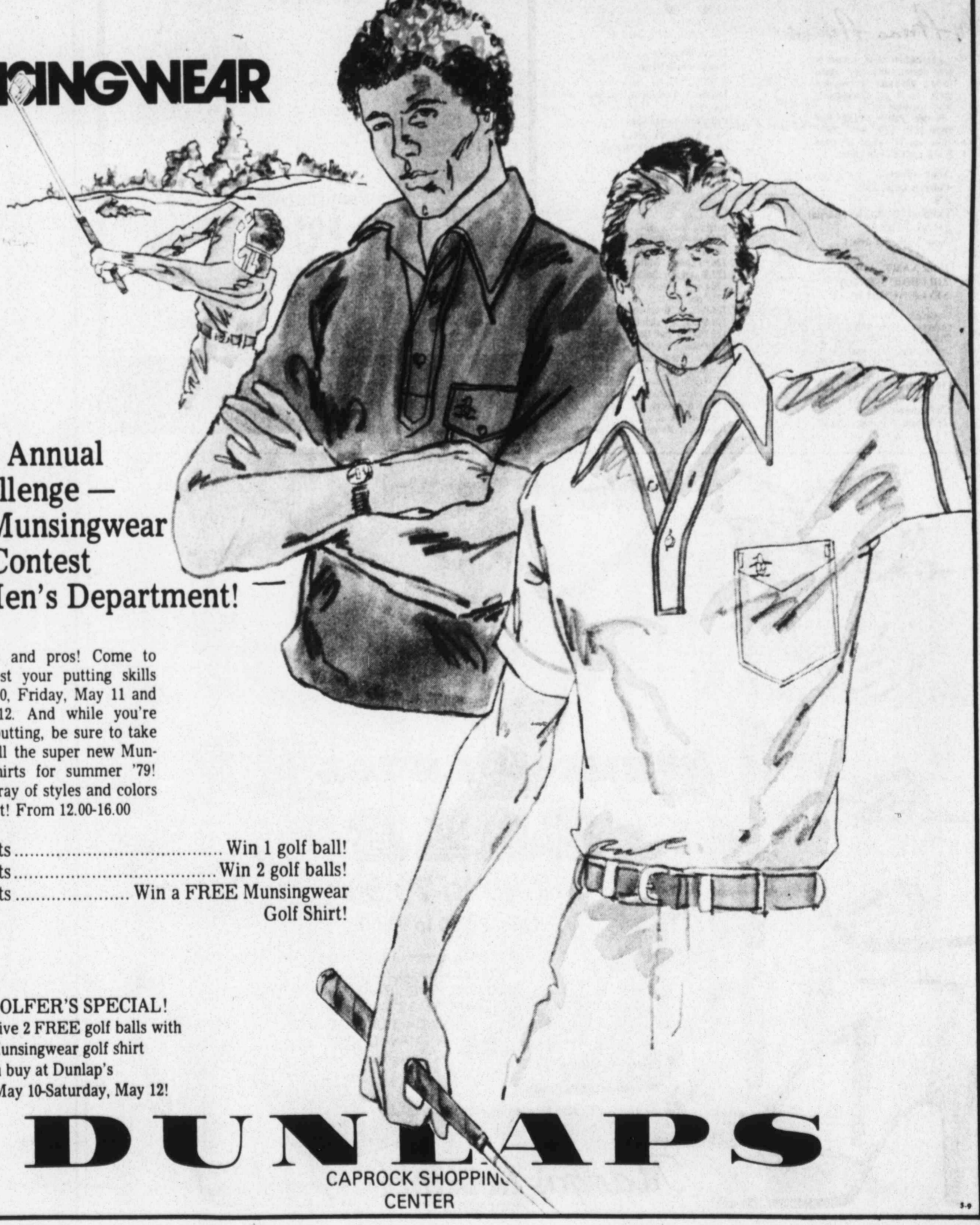
Duffers, hackers and pros! Come to Dunlap's and test your putting skills Thursday, May 10, Friday, May 11 and Saturday, May 12. And while you're practicing your putting, be sure to take a good look at all the super new Munsingwear golf shirts for summer '79! You'll find an array of styles and colors to suit every sport! From 12.00-16.00

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by Laura Wheeler

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109-Sew & Knit...\$1.25
108-Instant Macrame...\$1.00



You and the Law

Presented by the
State Bar of Texas

Q: My elderly father resides in a nursing home. He claims that he is being mistreated, that he is being kept heavily sedated so he won't complain. He also says the food is terrible and that he is treated like a caged animal. Are there any laws to prevent abuse by nursing homes? What can I do about this situation to keep other people from being mistreated?

A: Nursing homes are licensed and regulated by the Department of Health of the State of Texas. The Department is required by law to hold at least one open hearing per year in each licensed institution to hear complaints. Reports of neglect or abuse should be directed to the department for prompt investigation. It is a misdemeanor to fail to report abuse or neglect. The Department of Health has broad powers to enjoin abuse or neglect or even to close nursing homes guilty of violation.

Q: When I was shopping in a grocery store, I picked up a jar of mustard from the top row on the shelf. Several jars beneath the jar I selected fell to the floor and shattered. A piece of glass cut a long gash in my leg, requiring several stitches at the hospital. There was no divider between the jars. They were stacked on top of each other. Can I sue the store for damages?

A: Grocery stores are not automatically liable for injuries which occur on the premises. In order to win a suit for damages, you will need to prove either that some employee of the store was responsible for the presence of a dangerous condition, or that some employee knew, or should have known, that the dangerous condition existed. If you can prove that the jars were dangerously stacked and that an employee of the store stacked them, you should be able to prevail.

Q: I was recently released from the hospital. I have taken a new job and in order to obtain health insurance, offered by my employer, I need insurance forms filled out by my doctor. The doctor refuses to fill out the forms until I pay him the \$95 I still owe him on my hospital bill, plus \$25 he wants to fill out the forms. Can he legally do this?

A: Generally a person is not required to perform additional services previously rendered. Your doctor is no different in this regard than anyone else engaged in a business for profit.

Q: I took my car to an auto mechanic for repairs after a minor collision. He has kept the car for over seven months because, according to him, he can't get one part. The part is purely ornamental. I've tried constant phoning but to no avail. The car has an out-of-state license and is not registered in Texas. I'm afraid he is, or has, blackmarketed our car. Can he get a new title for it?

A: There is a chance that the mechanic could get a certified copy of the certificate of title and forge your name to it and transfer it to himself or someone else. There is also a possibility that he could attempt to have the car declared "abandoned" and have title transferred to himself to satisfy the lien he has on the car because of the work he has done on it. Both of these methods of getting title would be criminal offenses.

Send your question to "You and the Law" State Bar of Texas, P.O. Box 12487, Austin, 78711. Answers may appear in columns in hypothetical terms; personal answers not possible.

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Entire Stock Not Included

Margo's la Mode
SOUTH PLAINS MALL

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Man Reports Abduction, Robbery To Deputies

A man found lying in a ditch east of the city shortly after midnight Tuesday was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, where he told sheriff's deputies he had been kidnapped, beaten and robbed by three black men.

Ramon Canales, 29, of 608 Idalou Road, said he was jogging near his residence when the suspects forced him into their car, beat him and robbed him of \$100 cash.

Canales, who was treated and released at the hospital, said the men then

drove about a mile east of the city on Acuff Road and dumped him in the ditch.

The men were described as between 20 and 21 years old. Since the reported kidnapping occurred within the city, the case was turned over to Lubbock police.

Police late Tuesday were inundated with reports of sex crimes within the city.

In two separate reports of attempted rapes, police say they think the attacks occurred within minutes of each other

and were by the same man — a man both victims said appeared to be "doped up" on drugs.

A 37-year-old certified public accountant said she was working in her garden about 8 p.m. Tuesday when a man attacked her. She said the man fled after she screamed when he began fondling her.

While the investigating officer was searching the area for the suspect, a 22-year-old woman, accompanied by her husband, flagged the policeman down

and said a man attempted to rape her just a block from the accountant's house. Her description of the man matched that given by the other woman.

The suspect was described as a thin Mexican-American, between 22 and 24 years old, about 5 feet 10 inches tall. He had shoulder-length black hair and was clad in a dark blue knit T-shirt, jeans and black shoes with platform heels.

Both women said the suspect's shirt had a decal stamped on its front, and the accountant said it possibly read "The Goon." The man lost one of his shoes when he fled the 37-year-old woman's house, reports indicate.

The accountant said the man approached her and asked if he could wait on her front porch for the bus. When the woman said no, the man said he was from Houston and was lost.

The woman said she told the man to leave and began walking towards the front porch where her 1-year-old daughter was playing. She said the suspect then grabbed her and sexually assaulted her.

After the woman screamed, the man allegedly knocked her to the ground and ran towards a park where a softball game was being played. However, police could not find anyone at the park who said they saw the suspect, reports state.

The 22-year-old woman said that she was walking home about 7:50 p.m. when a man approached her shouting something in Spanish and then yelled, "Come on baby, let's go do it."

The woman said she was so scared she could not move when the man walked up to her and started fondling her. The victim was holding her 19-month-old child during the alleged attack.

Police said the man, matching the description given in the previous report, covered his victim's mouth with his hand and began sexually assaulting her.

The suspect reeled back and ran off when the woman managed to scream. The child reportedly was knocked out of the mother's grasp during the incident.

Both women said the man appeared to be under the influence of drugs. He had not been arrested by early today.

In other sex-related offenses, a 24-year-old Texas Tech student said she was raped in her off-campus dormitory room about 9:20 p.m. Tuesday by a man with whom she had drunk beer earlier in the day.

She said the man, whom she had met Sunday, came to her room and accompanied her to a nearby restaurant to drink beer. The student said she became dizzy and asked the suspect to take her home.

She said that when they got back to her room, the man raped her.

A 10-year-old girl told her mother she was sexually molested by a boy between 12 and 14 years old about 7 p.m. Tuesday behind her house.

Police were told the girl was enticed into the alley, where the boy allegedly exposed himself and pulled down the girl's pants.

A 30-year-old man was arrested about 7:30 p.m. Tuesday after he allegedly ex-

posed himself to a woman at the South Plains Mall parking lot.

Rae Lynn Davis, 24, of 1101 65th St., and her 26-year-old husband, Michael Ray, told police they were assaulted about 1 a.m. today by a man who had driven his car into their vehicle.

The couple said they were walking into a club in the 5100-block of 60th Street when the suspect, described as a 26-year-old white man with brown hair, drove into their parked car.

They said they confronted the driver and told him police had to be called. Reports indicate the suspect walked into the club and came out with a friend and attempted to drive off.

When the Davises confronted the motorist again, the man allegedly struck Mrs. Davis, causing her to fall and break her hand. When the suspect reportedly threatened to kill the woman, her husband stepped in and hit the suspect in the face.

The husband was hit in the face by the suspect's male companion, before the two men drove off, according to police.

A 51-year-old Lubbock woman was treated and released at Methodist Hospital Tuesday night after she was struck by a hit-and-run driver in the 2700-block of East Third Street.

Ethel May Dial of 2707 E. Third St. reportedly was run over shortly after 9 p.m. by a woman who witnesses said tried to drive her car into a crowd of people. The motorist had been in a fight and was angry, police were told.

The suspect was described as a 21-year-old short black woman, weighing about 120 pounds and traveling in a 1969 white two-door Chevrolet.

Witnesses said the woman made no attempt to miss Mrs. Dial as she crossed the street, and did not stop after running over her.

Police have arrested two Carlisle men in connection with the burglaries of as many as 43 mini-warehouses in Lubbock, and also arrested two men who are suspects in the burglary of Resthaven Memorial Park last February.

The two men were arrested early Monday morning.

A 20-year-old man was arrested Sunday night at the scene of the burglary. An 18-year-old was arrested Tuesday, and police are searching for a third suspect.

Police said the suspects broke into the warehouses by either prying the locked doors open with a crow bar, or by using a bolt cutter.

The two men also are suspected of participating in the burglaries of 17 mini-warehouses on the Slaton Highway.

A 54-year-old Lubbock man and a 15-year-old Lubbock youth were arrested Tuesday by police in connection with the burglary of Resthaven Memorial Park last February.

The two were arrested Tuesday after police issued a search warrant Monday night and discovered the items stolen from the park, including a weed cutter, air compressor, power hammer, disc grinder and cutting torch gauges.

Administration Now Pessimistic About Passage Of Hospital Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, now nervous about prospects for passage of his plan to limit hospital cost increases, will have to sweat out the next two weeks as members of Congress take another look at the bill.

The president's chief spokesman, Jody Powell, added new urgency to the battle Tuesday — coming directly from the Oval Office to tell reporters chances for passage are now "doubtful" — the most pessimistic assessment by the administration since the bill was introduced earlier this year.

The legislation would place about 43 percent of the nation's 6,000 community

hospitals into a voluntary program to hold down annual cost increases. A target — originally set at 9.7 percent — for annual increases would have to be met, or mandatory controls could be imposed on those exceeding the limit.

Sources said the president and his aides spent much of Monday afternoon talking to members of the House Ways and Means Committee in an effort to win quick approval of the bill. The plan was to vote on the bill Tuesday or today.

But as evening neared and the head count showed a paucity of support, the administration temporarily abandoned the effort.

The committee then abruptly canceled Tuesday's session, and one staffer said the bill probably would not be addressed again for two weeks while members grapple with Carter's proposed windfall profits tax on oil companies.

The hospital cost issue, according to one committee source, has now localized for many members. That is, congressmen are beginning to see just how the legislation will affect the hospitals in their districts.

"There isn't any slack on this issue," the source said, but the bill "does not have terminal cancer."

He said there were a number of "very hard yeses, and hard nos, and an awful lot of people — 10 or 11 — floating around in the middle."

It is that flotation that apparently nettled Powell.

"You have the incongruous situation of people voting in favor of balanced budgets, of social making speeches of concern about Social Security tax rates and in some cases voting against increases that are necessary to finance the Social Security program, but being unwilling to cast a vote against one particular interest..." Powell told reporters.

Besides the Ways and Means Committee, the legislation is still pending in another House panel and two Senate committees. None is near a vote that could send the bill to the floor.

"If it's passed — and the prospects of that are doubtful — it will save state, federal and local governments in the neighborhood of \$50 billion over the next five years," Powell said.

"Every month it languishes without passage," Powell continued, "it costs American taxpayers tens of millions of dollars."

Defense May Rest Case In Silkwood Trial

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — In the waning days of the Karen Silkwood trial, attorneys continue to spar over whether she would have contracted cancer from her plutonium contamination had she lived.

After 24 witnesses, the Kerr-McGee Corp. was expected to rest its defense case today in the \$11.5 million negligence suit.

On Monday and Tuesday, Dr. George Voelz, of Los Alamos, N.M., was questioned about the calculations he used to determine that Miss Silkwood's probability of developing cancer would have been five-in-10,000.

Lawyers for the Silkwood estate have challenged his figures. Dr. John Gofman, the first witness in the trial, testified that Miss Silkwood would have surely contracted cancer.

The estate is suing Kerr-McGee, alleging negligence in connection with Miss Silkwood's contamination. The company contends she contaminated herself, possibly to dramatize her claims of lax safety standards at its nuclear fuel

manufacturing plant near Crescent, Okla., where she worked as a lab technician. The plant is now closed.

Miss Silkwood died in a Nov. 13, 1974, car crash shortly after being told she was contaminated.

Voelz, chief of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory's health division, supervised radiation tests done on the woman several days after it was discovered her Edmond, Okla., apartment was contaminated with plutonium.

Within the last two weeks, he said an updated National Academy of Sciences report has been issued on the subject of cancer risks from radiation. Voelz said "there are no substantial changes of any magnitude" from the earlier version of the report he used in calculating Miss Silkwood's cancer risk.

Mary Orr To Address Society

Mary Orr, member of the South Plains Genealogical Society, will be guest speaker for the organization's regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center at 4215 University Ave.

Mrs. Orr, who has been involved in family history research for about five years, will tell how she has used correspondence, telephone calls, newspaper searches, personal visits, and other methods to trace family lines from America back to Europe.

Before the meeting, from 6:30 p.m. to 7:15 p.m., a brief session for begin-

ning researchers in genealogy will be conducted by Mrs. Eugenia Toland, former president of the society and an experienced instructor in family history research.

Dr. John Anderson, president of the group, said the instructional session was scheduled because of the interest in genealogy shown by the more than 300 persons stopping to register at the society's booth at the recent Lubbock Arts Festival.

The meeting and pre-meeting session are open to all interested persons.

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Conflicting Reports Confusing

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. economy is now probing its way through murky weather. Thunderheads threaten turbulence, and a few shudders already have been felt. Radar reports differ, but the seatbelt sign is on.

If you were piloting the economy — assuming it could be piloted — you would be buffeted by conflicts. Computer reports wouldn't be of much help either; some are suspect. No matter, the decision is yours.

You must act even though you're uncertain of vital data, such as your forward speed. Or, for goodness sake, whether you're even going in that direction. Some of the data sent to you say you're already in reverse.

Only reluctantly would you take deci-

high prices, high interest, and sometimes tight money.

In seeking guidance from economists you find almost a consensus: there will be a downturn, they say, perhaps beginning during the second half of the year. But then, you recall, they said the same thing a year ago.

Moreover, you recall the great doubts economists have about their own disci-

line, their personal disputes, their questioning of each other's theories, their lack of agreement even on fundamentals.

A decision-maker, therefore, is inclined to rely on internal guidance and faith. Some economists seem to do so. And in declaring recession is avoidable, the president may be following instinct, not economics.

As pilot, he has come forth with no

convincing economic documentation for that faith. Some of the passengers are suspicious. They wonder how sure he himself is of his own statements.

But when you consider the unusable ingredients offered to decision-makers, can you really blame the pilot of the ship of state for failing to produce decisions and explanations satisfying to all the passengers?

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Analysis

sive action in such circumstances. And when you did, your decision might be made with your own internal computer, your instincts, rather than the mass of conflicting data.

That, to some degree, is the dilemma faced by those officials in the Carter administration and the Federal Reserve Board who must monitor and attempt to guide an economy of more than \$2 trillion.

There's no limit to the advice they get. No limit to the amount of statistical data available. But what it adds up to is a personal decision, a subjective one, one made as much by hunch as by science.

The Index of Leading Economic Indicators fell in March for the third straight month. Once it was believed that three straight signaled a recession coming. Sure, but can you rely on the figures? On the theory?

"It looks to me like the index is throwing off some fairly mixed signals," said William Cox, Commerce Department deputy analyst. Very true: the index showed rises in both the workweek and the layoff rate.

Is there guidance in the consumer mood? Little. Surveys show buyers are depressed; they also show them buying up a storm. Can credit give guidance? Little. March extensions reached a record; so did repayments.

Well, try the employment figures. Okay. In April, employment declined sharply but the level of unemployment, seasonally adjusted, rose only one-tenth of one percentage point to 5.8 percent. What do you make of that?

Almost anything, some economists say. Something's out of joint, but what? The seasonal adjustment, which seems to distort the numbers each spring? Or was it the trucking strike? Floods? Easter? Passover?

Can you get some guidance from business spending plans? They're way up. McGraw-Hill says business will spend \$177.9 billion on capital improvements, "the sharpest rise since 1966." Sounds awfully bullish.

It does sound bullish, until the analysts get through with it. In the past, they say, industry used the hiatus of a downturn to improve its equipment and plant. Maybe business expects another downturn?

The pace of housing doesn't seem to offer clear guidance. Once it was the first to decline as an economic advance deteriorated. Now it seems almost immune to

FARM EXPORTS INCREASE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm exports totaled \$13 billion in the first five months of the fiscal year that began last Oct. 1, up 28.7 percent from the same period in 1977-78, the Agriculture Department says.

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Replanting Teeth Simple, Effective Procedure In Children

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Youngsters are rough on teeth. They lose them to football, skateboards, bicycles, fist fights and an assortment of tumbles and spills — but the loss need not always be permanent.

Most parents don't realize that an uprooted but unbroken tooth can be cleaned up and put back in its socket where, with a dentist's help, it will often

take hold and enjoy "an extended second life," says a New Jersey dentist.

And saving that original equipment is better and cheaper than replacing it with a false tooth, said Dr. Noah Chivian of Newark Beth Israel Medical Center.

Replanting teeth is a fairly simple procedure that's been around for decades and although it's most effective with children, Chivian said, it works with adults as well.

Recent studies found that more than 20 percent of replanted teeth successfully

reattached themselves and lasted five years or more, Chivian told a California Dental Association conference that ended Monday.

With improving procedures and quick action by patients, Chivian said the rate comes close to 50 percent, and some replants will last a lifetime: the informal record is 47 years.

"The most important thing is: the quicker the tooth is replanted in the mouth, the better the chances for an extended second life," he said in an inter-

view. "The key seems to be (getting it) replanted within 30 minutes."

Chivian, who works mostly with children 8 to 11 years old, had these recommendations for saving a tooth that's been knocked out:

—Holding the tooth by its enamel crown, not the root, gently wash it in running water. Don't brush it and don't apply disinfectants such as alcohol.

—The tooth should be carefully inserted back into its socket before the trip to the dentist. If that won't work, it could

be kept in the mouth — under the tongue or between the cheek and gums — where it will be bathed in saliva.

"But if the kid is crying or something, you don't want him to swallow it, so you could just put it in a glass of cold water and take that to the dentist's office."

After "some minor dental procedures," the tooth is returned to its socket and splinted — held in place with wire, medical glue or eye stitches.

Once firmly in place, "the microscopic living cells covering the root will rejoin with their counterparts on (the socket)."

STOVE FOR CARTER

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Rep. Norman D'Amours, D-N.H., trying to get congressional approval of income tax credit for wood stoves, is offering to give President Carter a made-in-New Hampshire wood stove for the White House. "I hope his (Carter's) personal experience with a wood stove will hasten his approval of the credit," D'Amours said in Washington on Monday.

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El Salvador Police Shoot, Kill Demonstrators

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Eighteen dead and at least 39 wounded were reported after police fired on demonstrators supporting anti-government leftists occupying San Salvador's cathedral and two embassies.

The count was made by Red Cross workers after the shooting ended Tuesday evening.

"We took 37 persons out of the cathedral with wounds, most of them in critical condition," one worker said. "There were 11 persons dead inside the building and seven dead on the steps outside."

A television camera crew reported seeing two wounded policemen lying in the street.

The Red Cross source said President Carlos Humberto Romero's military government authorized the Red Cross to remove the wounded and any who wanted to leave the cathedral, and that rescue workers evacuated 10 bystanders who were trapped inside by the shooting.

But he said the 30 to 40 members of the Popular Revolutionary Bloc occupying the cathedral since Friday afternoon and about 150 other Bloc members who took refuge to escape the shooting

vowed to remain until the government meets their demand for freedom for five of their leaders they claim are being held.

Sixteen other members of the Bloc have been holding French Ambassador Michel Dondonne and five other hostages in the French Embassy since Friday afternoon, and three more Bloc members were still in the Costa Rican Embassy after the ambassador and four other captives escaped Monday night.

The shooting outside the cathedral began at 1:30 p.m. when national police armed with assault rifles and submachine guns fired into the air and dis-

persed 500 demonstrators.

No casualties were reported, but about two hours later, about 300 demonstrators returned to the square.

A presidential press spokesman said some of the men inside the cathedral opened fire, critically wounding three policemen. But witnesses denied this.

One witness said about 100 demonstrators broke from the crowd to join the leftists inside the cathedral, and "the troops lining the square began firing above the heads of the crowd and then lowered their aim into the crowd."

Other witnesses said the leftists inside the cathedral fired back with pis-

tois, then dragged some casualties from the church steps inside and bolted the heavy wooden doors.

Minutes later, about 120 reinforcements poured out of a police barracks near the cathedral and sealed off the area. An explosion was heard, and the troops opened fire in the plaza and in nearby streets.

People dashed into doorways. Motor-

ists jumped from their cars and hit the ground. Armored cars opened fire with their cannons.

The shooting ended about 7:30 p.m., and police cordoned off the 17-block downtown area, cut off telephones and cleared it of everyone but residents.

Later in the evening unidentified gunmen and police traded shots in the western part of the city but no casualties

were reported. An angry crowd burned a city bus near the University of El Salvador.

The Popular Revolutionary Bloc is an organization of peasants and workers demanding social change and investigations into human rights violations in El Salvador, a poor, densely populated country long dominated by a small, wealthy oligarchy. Humberto Romero, an army general, has refused to negotiate with them.



Judge Reminds Chief Witness To Avoid Talking With Anyone

LONDON (AP) — The judge in former Liberal Party leader Jeremy Thorpe's murder conspiracy trial today reminded a potential chief prosecution witness to "avoid talking with anybody now" after Thorpe's lawyer complained about news coverage of the first day of the trial.

Thorpe's barrister, George Carman, suggested that there were three instances of "undesirable" news reports Tuesday night. Carman cited a newspa-

per report he said suggested former Liberal Party member of Parliament Peter Bessell, the potential witness, had granted an interview against the orders of Justice Sir Joseph Cantley.

The judge called Bessell to the courtroom for an explanation.

"Before the proceedings started yesterday morning, my lord, one reporter came to me and asked me whether I still drank as many cups of tea as I used to,"

Bessell told the judge. "I said 'yes' and that was the extent of the conversation as I recall it."

The judge warned him to be careful.

Thorpe and three others are charged with conspiring to have former model Norman Scott killed because his talk of homosexual relations with Thorpe threatened the political fortunes of the Liberal Party and its leader.

Thorpe, who has denied he had sexual relations with Scott, also is charged with inciting Holmes to commit the murder. At the opening of the trial on Tuesday, Carman argued that the prosecution's three chief witnesses should be barred from testifying because they are selling their stories for publication.

"A witness may shape his evidence to accommodate his paymaster," Carman declared in asking the judge to rule out testimony from Scott, who claims Thorpe was his homosexual lover in the 1960s; Bessell, who told the police that Thorpe and three others plotted to silence Scott by having him murdered, and Andrew Newton, a former airline pilot who says he was hired as the hit man but lost his nerve and killed Scott's dog instead.

Thorpe and his three co-defendants — David Holmes, George Deakin and John Le Mesurier — all pleaded innocent Tuesday at the Old Bailey criminal court. Selection of a jury of nine men and three women took only 25 minutes, but the start of the prosecution's case was delayed by argument about the admissibility of the testimony from its three chief witnesses.

Vietnam Accuses China Of Crossing Border

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnam accused China today of sending troops and aircraft into Vietnamese border provinces again, threatening the peace talks now under way in Hanoi.

Chinese warplanes violated Vietnamese air space over Lang Son province, and Chinese troops crossed into Muong Khuong district, Hoang Lien Son province, on sabotage missions May 1, the Vietnam News Agency said.

It said on May 2 and May 3 that Chinese troops crossed into Han Tuyn province, 143 miles northwest of Hanoi, set fire to dozens of Vietnamese houses and destroyed other property.

The two nations began negotiating April 18 to settle the four-week border war that followed China's Feb. 17 invasion of northern Vietnamese provinces, purportedly in retaliation against Vietnamese border aggression. China pulled

most of its troops out before the talks began.

Three rounds of negotiations have had no concrete result.

VNA said China has been evasive in negotiations and made false charges against Vietnam. It said that since late April China has continued to cause tension and "push ahead war preparations along the border with Vietnam."

VNA said hundreds of truckloads of war equipment were being sent daily to the Sino-Vietnamese border, where more than 10 Chinese divisions were stationed.

Indochina watchers here say the talks may be suspended soon since tension at the frontier is mounting and both sides have concentrated only on accusing the other of attacks along the common border.

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SATIN-X
LATEX WALL PAINT

One-Coat Coverage. Washable. Dries in 30 Minutes. No Painty Odor. Clean up with Water. Lead pigment free.

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1415 Ave. N Wallpaper-Carpet-Paint-Vinyl Flooring 765-6607

British Store Blaze Kills 10 Customers

MANCHESTER, England (UPI) — The normal chatter of a lunchtime crowd in the Woolworth department store was replaced by screams and the sound of glass smashed by victims of Manchester's worst fire in 20 years.

By teatime — four hours later — the blaze was under control, but 10 people had been killed in the 50-year-old building before firemen could rescue them.

"It was horrific," said Harry Baynards, who witnessed the fire Tuesday. "The women were beside themselves with panic. They were screaming, punching the glass with their fists and kicking it with their feet."

Officials today were still unsure how the blaze started. Flames broke out in the furniture department on the store's third floor about 1:40 p.m. (8:40 a.m. EDT) and swept through the five-story building. Between 300 and 400 people were believed to be inside at the time.

The 10 dead — six women and four men — were all believed to be customers. One of the men fled the burning building but was hit by a car and killed as he reached the street.

Another 48 were taken to a hospital, where all but three were treated for minor injuries and released. Four firemen also were slightly injured.

Some employees were trapped behind barred windows in the cash room of an upper floor. They smashed the glass to get air as firemen on ladders sawed through the bars to squeeze them out to safety.

Firemen said they rescued about 20 people from windows and from the roof, where several people, including a pregnant woman, scrambled to safety. Most people caught inside the store fought their way downstairs. Some leaped out of windows.

Firefighter Stephen Franklin, one of 120 firemen who fought the blaze for two hours, said, "We rescued many people from the second floor but several were already dead. Their clothes were not burned at all and they seemed to have been overcome by the smoke."

Passerby John Atkins said, "There were flames rising 15 feet from the second floor to the top of the building and women were throwing things through the window and smashing glass to attract attention ... You could see the women screaming through the flames."

Police said there was "nothing to suggest a bomb or malicious intent" was responsible for the blaze.

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SOFT-SIDED LEATHER-LOOK

Tough, long lasting vinyl. Steel frame in bottom. * Nylon zipper in tan or blue. Save at Kmart

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Our Regular 9.96, Overnight Tote Bag. **8⁸⁸**

Our Regular 16.96, 21" Weekender. **13⁸⁸**

Our Regular 21.96, 25" Trip Taker. **17⁸⁸**

Our Reg. 26.96, 27" Big Enough for Two **21⁸⁸**

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17.88

T-5000

21.88

Save \$15

3-PC. SET OF FINE LUGGAGE

Our Reg. 59.88 **44⁸⁸** 4 Days

Tote and 21", and 26" bags of nylon with wood frame, full zipper. Blue tapestry pattern.

Save 2.08

WOMEN'S SPORTY SHOULDER BAG

Our Reg. 10.96 **8⁸⁸** 4 Days

Large nylon sport bag with wet-clothes pocket. Carries tennis or racquetball racquet. Save!

Master Charge® or Visa® accepted in most areas

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Lubbock Lubbock Lubbock

Mercanti

CHICAGO (AP) —

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| Apr | 71 |

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

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

| Open | High | Low | Close | Chg |
|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| 75.00 | 75.70 | 74.82 | 75.42 | +1.37 |
| 72.25 | 72.75 | 71.95 | 72.70 | +1.08 |
| 71.70 | 72.20 | 71.40 | 72.07 | +0.80 |
| 72.25 | 72.70 | 71.95 | 72.40 | +0.70 |
| 72.75 | 73.25 | 72.50 | 73.20 | +0.93 |
| 72.97 | 73.45 | 72.70 | 73.27 | +1.07 |
| 72.50 | 73.00 | 72.25 | 72.90 | +0.93 |
| 72.40 | 72.90 | 72.15 | 72.85 | +1.20 |
| 72.40 | 72.90 | 72.15 | 72.85 | +1.20 |

RUSSET-BURBANK POTATOES

No open trading.

| 22,500 doz. cents per doz. | 50,000 lbs. cents per lb. |
|----------------------------|---------------------------|
| 53.50 | 53.75 |
| 53.00 | 53.40 |
| 56.00 | 55.95 |
| 57.00 | 57.05 |
| 60.10 | 60.15 |
| 61.50 | 61.50 |
| 62.55 | 62.55 |
| 61.90 | 61.90 |
| 61.95 | 61.95 |

Board of Trade

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade:

| WHEAT | 5,000 bu. dollars per bu. |
|-------|---------------------------|
| May | 3.60 3/4 3.60 3/4 +0.04 |
| Jul | 3.55 3/8 3.52 3/4 +0.14 |
| Sep | 3.54 3/8 3.52 3/4 +0.14 |
| Oct | 3.60 3/4 3.60 3/4 +0.00 |
| Nov | 3.75 3/4 3.75 3/4 +0.00 |
| Dec | 3.75 3/4 3.75 3/4 +0.00 |
| Jan | 3.75 3/4 3.75 3/4 +0.00 |
| Feb | 3.75 3/4 3.75 3/4 +0.00 |
| Mar | 3.75 3/4 3.75 3/4 +0.00 |
| Apr | 3.75 3/4 3.75 3/4 +0.00 |
| May | 3.75 3/4 3.75 3/4 +0.00 |

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures

2 closed 25 cents to \$3.85 a bale higher Tuesday.

The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton declined 162 points to 59.99 cents a pound Monday for the New York Cotton Exchange.

| NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures | 50,000 lbs. cents per lb. |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| May | 61.25 62.50 61.50 62.27 +0.74 |
| Jul | 62.65 63.85 62.90 63.65 +0.30 |
| Oct | 62.75 63.50 62.46 63.27 +0.34 |
| Mar | 63.75 64.50 63.75 64.50 +0.30 |
| May | 65.20 65.20 65.20 65.20 +0.30 |
| Jul | 66.00 66.00 66.00 66.00 +0.05 |

Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Wheat 23 cars: 16 to 3 1/2 lower; No. 2 hard 3.50-3.62; No. 3 3.37-3.40; No. 1 red wheat 3.62-3.65; No. 2 3.60-3.63; No. 3 3.55-3.58; No. 4 3.50-3.53; No. 5 3.45-3.48; No. 6 3.40-3.43; No. 7 3.35-3.38; No. 8 3.30-3.33; No. 9 3.25-3.28; No. 10 3.20-3.23; No. 11 3.15-3.18; No. 12 3.10-3.13; No. 13 3.05-3.08; No. 14 3.00-3.03; No. 15 2.95-2.98; No. 16 2.90-2.93; No. 17 2.85-2.88; No. 18 2.80-2.83; No. 19 2.75-2.78; No. 20 2.70-2.73; No. 21 2.65-2.68; No. 22 2.60-2.63; No. 23 2.55-2.58; No. 24 2.50-2.53; No. 25 2.45-2.48; No. 26 2.40-2.43; No. 27 2.35-2.38; No. 28 2.30-2.33; No. 29 2.25-2.28; No. 30 2.20-2.23; No. 31 2.15-2.18; No. 32 2.10-2.13; No. 33 2.05-2.08; No. 34 2.00-2.03; No. 35 1.95-1.98; No. 36 1.90-1.93; No. 37 1.85-1.88; No. 38 1.80-1.83; No. 39 1.75-1.78; No. 40 1.70-1.73; No. 41 1.65-1.68; No. 42 1.60-1.63; No. 43 1.55-1.58; No. 44 1.50-1.53; No. 45 1.45-1.48; No. 46 1.40-1.43; No. 47 1.35-1.38; No. 48 1.30-1.33; No. 49 1.25-1.28; No. 50 1.20-1.23; No. 51 1.15-1.18; No. 52 1.10-1.13; No. 53 1.05-1.08; No. 54 1.00-1.03; No. 55 0.95-0.98; No. 56 0.90-0.93; No. 57 0.85-0.88; No. 58 0.80-0.83; No. 59 0.75-0.78; No. 60 0.70-0.73; No. 61 0.65-0.68; No. 62 0.60-0.63; No. 63 0.55-0.58; No. 64 0.50-0.53; No. 65 0.45-0.48; No. 66 0.40-0.43; No. 67 0.35-0.38; No. 68 0.30-0.33; No. 69 0.25-0.28; No. 70 0.20-0.23; No. 71 0.15-0.18; No. 72 0.10-0.13; No. 73 0.05-0.08; No. 74 0.00-0.03; No. 75 0.00-0.03; No. 76 0.00-0.03; No. 77 0.00-0.03; No. 78 0.00-0.03; No. 79 0.00-0.03; No. 80 0.00-0.03; No. 81 0.00-0.03; No. 82 0.00-0.03; No. 83 0.00-0.03; No. 84 0.00-0.03; No. 85 0.00-0.03; No. 86 0.00-0.03; No. 87 0.00-0.03; No. 88 0.00-0.03; No. 89 0.00-0.03; No. 90 0.00-0.03; No. 91 0.00-0.03; No. 92 0.00-0.03; No. 93 0.00-0.03; No. 94 0.00-0.03; No. 95 0.00-0.03; No. 96 0.00-0.03; No. 97 0.00-0.03; No. 98 0.00-0.03; No. 99 0.00-0.03; No. 100 0.00-0.03.

LUBBOCK CATTLE

Cattle and calves: generally steady with fleshy cows under pressure. Slaughter steers: steady to 1/2 lower. Slaughter bulls: steady. Slaughter calves: scarce. Feeder steers and heifers: steady on lighter weights. Trading: active. Demand: good. Slaughter cows: high dressing carcass utility, \$55 to \$65; canner and lower cutters: \$55 to \$65. Slaughter bulls: \$70 to \$74. Slaughter calves: \$70 to \$74. Feeder steers, choice: \$60-65; good: \$55-60; 500-700 lbs., \$60 to \$65. Feeder bulls, good and choice: \$60-70; \$70 to \$90. Feeder heifers, good and choice: \$60-70; \$70 to \$90. Cow and calf pairs: \$70 to \$90.

Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean futures fell and corn prices rose Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Corn futures gained ground after country selling of corn by farmers slowed in the wake of Monday's price declines. Forecasts of more rainy weather in parts of the Corn Belt later this week boosted new-crop or more distant futures contracts on ideas that planting activities could be further delayed.

| CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean futures | 30,000 lbs. cents per lb. |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| May | 52.00 52.00 52.00 52.00 -0.04 |
| Jul | 51.80 51.80 51.80 51.80 -0.04 |
| Sep | 51.60 51.60 51.60 51.60 -0.04 |
| Nov | 51.40 51.40 51.40 51.40 -0.04 |
| Jan | 51.20 51.20 51.20 51.20 -0.04 |
| Mar | 51.00 51.00 51.00 51.00 -0.04 |
| Apr | 50.80 50.80 50.80 50.80 -0.04 |
| May | 50.60 50.60 50.60 50.60 -0.04 |
| Jun | 50.40 50.40 50.40 50.40 -0.04 |
| Jul | 50.20 50.20 50.20 50.20 -0.04 |
| Aug | 50.00 50.00 50.00 50.00 -0.04 |
| Sep | 49.80 49.80 49.80 49.80 -0.04 |
| Oct | 49.60 49.60 49.60 49.60 -0.04 |
| Nov | 49.40 49.40 49.40 49.40 -0.04 |
| Dec | 49.20 49.20 49.20 49.20 -0.04 |
| Jan | 49.00 49.00 49.00 49.00 -0.04 |
| Feb | 48.80 48.80 48.80 48.80 -0.04 |
| Mar | 48.60 48.60 48.60 48.60 -0.04 |
| Apr | 48.40 48.40 48.40 48.40 -0.04 |
| May | 48.20 48.20 48.20 48.20 -0.04 |
| Jun | 48.00 48.00 48.00 48.00 -0.04 |
| Jul | 47.80 47.80 47.80 47.80 -0.04 |
| Aug | 47.60 47.60 47.60 47.60 -0.04 |
| Sep | 47.40 47.40 47.40 47.40 -0.04 |
| Oct | 47.20 47.20 47.20 47.20 -0.04 |
| Nov | 47.00 47.00 47.00 47.00 -0.04 |
| Dec | 46.80 46.80 46.80 46.80 -0.04 |
| Jan | 46.60 46.60 46.60 46.60 -0.04 |
| Feb | 46.40 46.40 46.40 46.40 -0.04 |
| Mar | 46.20 46.20 46.20 46.20 -0.04 |
| Apr | 46.00 46.00 46.00 46.00 -0.04 |
| May | 45.80 45.80 45.80 45.80 -0.04 |
| Jun | 45.60 45.60 45.60 45.60 -0.04 |
| Jul | 45.40 45.40 45.40 45.40 -0.04 |
| Aug | 45.20 45.20 45.20 45.20 -0.04 |
| Sep | 45.00 45.00 45.00 45.00 -0.04 |
| Oct | 44.80 44.80 44.80 44.80 -0.04 |
| Nov | 44.60 44.60 44.60 44.60 -0.04 |
| Dec | 44.40 44.40 44.40 44.40 -0.04 |
| Jan | 44.20 44.20 44.20 44.20 -0.04 |
| Feb | 44.00 44.00 44.00 44.00 -0.04 |
| Mar | 43.80 43.80 43.80 43.80 -0.04 |
| Apr | 43.60 43.60 43.60 43.60 -0.04 |
| May | 43.40 43.40 43.40 43.40 -0.04 |
| Jun | 43.20 43.20 43.20 43.20 -0.04 |
| Jul | 43.00 43.00 43.00 43.00 -0.04 |
| Aug | 42.80 42.80 42.80 42.80 -0.04 |
| Sep | 42.60 42.60 42.60 42.60 -0.04 |
| Oct | 42.40 42.40 42.40 42.40 -0.04 |
| Nov | 42.20 42.20 42.20 42.20 -0.04 |
| Dec | 42.00 42.00 42.00 42.00 -0.04 |
| Jan | 41.80 41.80 41.80 41.80 -0.04 |
| Feb | 41.60 41.60 41.60 41.60 -0.04 |
| Mar | 41.40 41.40 41.40 41.40 -0.04 |
| Apr | 41.20 41.20 41.20 41.20 -0.04 |
| May | 41.00 41.00 41.00 41.00 -0.04 |
| Jun | 40.80 40.80 40.80 40.80 -0.04 |
| Jul | 40.60 40.60 40.60 40.60 -0.04 |
| Aug | 40.40 40.40 40.40 40.40 -0.04 |
| Sep | 40.20 40.20 40.20 40.20 -0.04 |
| Oct | 40.00 40.00 40.00 40.00 -0.04 |
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Senate Approves Overall Tax Package

AUSTIN (UPI) — The average Texan will benefit little from tax cuts totaling \$157 million, opponents contend in charging the legislation will give tax breaks to those who need it least.

But despite the objections to a tax plan that includes implementation of a constitutional amendment passed by voters last year, the Senate approved the

overall tax relief package on a 30-1 vote Tuesday.

Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, who cast the sole dissenting vote, said he doesn't think the legislation will provide relief to those who need it most.

"I just think we ought to help the needy, not the greedy," Mauzy said.

Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, also disagreed with portions of the package.

"The most any family in Texas is going to get in relief on a home is \$50 a year," he said.

"The ones that are going to benefit are corporate owners of farms and the timber barons," Doggett said. "Most people in Texas are not going to get any real tax relief."

The legislation, which now goes back to the House for consideration of Senate changes, would:

—Implement the voter-approved constitutional amendment giving homeowners a \$5,000 exemption from school taxes on their homestead.

—Grant persons over 65 years old an additional \$10,000 exemption from school taxes.

—Authorize special tax breaks on agricultural and timberland.

—Give local taxing authorities the option of exempting automobiles from property taxes.

The House-passed bill granted families an automatic exemption from property taxes on two vehicles. Senators re-wrote the legislation to expand the exemption to any auto or pickup not used to produce income but giving local tax authorities the option of granting any exemption on private vehicles.

Over objections of the bills sponsor, senators voted to grant elderly homeowners the \$10,000 exemption and freeze on future tax increases without regard to their income.

Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, who wanted the extra exemptions limited to elderly people with \$10,000 incomes or less, warned the tax base of some districts would be "literally wrecked" by the change.

"You're going to put an intolerable burden on the other taxpayers," Jones said. "There are a number of counties where most of the people are over 65. You are in effect providing an exemp-

tion for people who do not need an exemption."

Noting no income limits were imposed on the \$5,000 exemption voters approved last year for all homeowners, Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, said Jones' proposal would degrade senior citizens and force them to reveal their income.

"You're spitting in the eye of every senior citizen in your district if you vote for this," Parker said. "What you're

doing is making him go down to the courthouse and swear he is too poor to live in his own home."

Senators also rejected 22-9 an amendment by Doggett to bar corporate-owned farms and timberland from qualifying for tax assessments based on productivity rather than market value of the land.

Coverage Cost Issue Stays Unresolved

By TOM GRIESS
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Lubbock County employees soon will be entitled to an expanded insurance benefits program, but still unresolved is the question of whether the county should pay the entire cost of medical insurance.

Those employees now participating in the medical coverage could receive a \$5,000 life insurance bonus and the guaranteed convertibility of the county policy to a private policy upon retirement or termination of employment by August 1 — if remaining uncertainties can be settled.

One of the major remaining issues raises both philosophical and monetary questions.

"What I'm saying is that if an employee isn't willing to pay a little something himself, we shouldn't provide it all free for him," County Commissioner Alton Brazzell told the commissioners court and a group of Lubbock insurance agents, Tuesday afternoon.

In addition to the principle of shared financial responsibility, employees should be allowed the privilege of choosing their medical coverage, he said.

Several of the insurance agents responded by saying that the county would likely save money on the annual premium per person by including all county employees under the coverage.

Under the present policy, the county pays \$23.63 for each employee contribution of \$3. A county spokesman said that of slightly more than 400 county employees, all participate in the coverage but 51 who are over 65 and thus ineligible, and 51 who have refused to contribute the \$3.

County Judge Rod Shaw said, "The only way I think we're going to get 100 percent to participate is to pay all their expenses."

County Man Charged In Shooting

A Lubbock County man was charged Tuesday with killing his brother after a fatal shooting late Monday night.

Charged with voluntary manslaughter in the death of Gary Dan Sterling, 36, of Route 9, Box 5, is his brother, Norman Eldon Sterling, 44, of Route 6, Box 732.

The fatal shooting apparently ended a long-standing family feud, police said.

Gary Sterling was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Mary's Hospital after being shot once in the chest at a farm house on Farm Road 1585, about a mile east of U.S. 87.

Norman Sterling was taken into custody after he had called for an ambulance and notified the sheriff's department of the incident, police said.

The shooting suspect told deputies that the victim threatened to kill him, and then attempted to enter his house.

The suspect said his brother was armed with a pistol and was trying to enter the back door of the farm house when he was shot. Deputies said they were told Gary Sterling fired once before he was shot.

The suspect quoted his brother as saying, "I'm going to straighten all this out, because you haven't treated your family right."

Deputies found the dead man on the porch. A cocked .25-caliber pistol, with one spent cartridge, was found under Sterling's body, according to reports.

Deputies were told the two men had been in disagreement over family matters for some time.

District Attorney John Montford recommended a bond of \$5,000 be set for Sterling.

Service for Gary Sterling were to be at 10 a.m. today in Sander Memorial Chapel with the Rev. J.T. Bolding officiating.

Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Sterling was an electrician, a native of Lubbock and a graduate of Monterey High School. He also was a veteran of the Vietnam war and a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers since 1963.

Survivors include his widow; his mother, Mrs. Troy (Opal) Sterling of Lubbock; and two brothers, Norman and Jimmy J. of Houston.

TENNESSEE DISASTER AREA
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter declared Tennessee a major disaster area Tuesday as a result of severe storms, tornadoes and flooding that began there late last week.

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Brazzell argued that the county's paying the entire premium of all full-time employees will mean a greater expense and thus a greater burden on county taxpayers.

After a lengthy discussion, the insurance representatives were asked to submit bids reflecting the varying costs of several options.

One option will provide for a continuation of the current policy of both county and employee contribution to the medical insurance.

A second option will assess the cost of the county's assuming sole responsibility for the medical insurance coverage.

A third option will consider the costs of the county's paying a medicare supplement to employees over 65.

Employees over 65 are not now covered under the county benefits, but are provided with a monthly salary supplement, according to Shaw.

The interested insurance companies were asked to submit bids containing the requested options to the court by June 25. The commissioners indicated they hope to have the expanded coverage in effect by August 1.

In another matter, the court voted to appropriate about \$1,900 to purchase a computer terminal to facilitate the jury-selection system process.

Bill McCullough, county data processing director, said it is a "pretty good task just typing up these jury summons now" and also described a problem with the payment system.

"What we'd like to do is mail those jury checks out at the end of the week or during the week, rather than waiting on them," he said.

He said jurors must now wait for 30 to 40 minutes each day to have their checks distributed to them.

Brazzell said the additional expense of postage — estimated by McCullough to be \$1,950 annually — was secondary in importance to the convenience provided jurors.

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FDA Commissioner Rules On Aspartame

WASHINGTON (AP) — Makers of a new artificial sweetener once approved by the Food and Drug Administration will have to wait at least a few more months before marketing the substance, FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy has ruled.

Aspartame, considered a possible sweetener substitute for saccharin, which the FDA is trying to ban, was approved for sale by the

agency five years ago.

However, Dr. John Olney of Washington University raised safety objections, and the manufacturers, G.D. Searle & Co., held it back.

There were also questions raised later about Searle's safety research on the substance, but the company has since had the research verified by independent scientists.

But Kennedy said in a letter released this week that despite the satisfactory resolution of questions regarding research data, "it is my judgment that, given the passage of over three years ... and the imminence of a hearing to resolve the safety concerns ... the stay should remain in effect until after the hearing and any subsequent proceedings have been completed."

A public board of inquiry is scheduled to be convened this summer to consider Olney's objections, Kennedy said.

C News
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Wednesday, May 9, 1979



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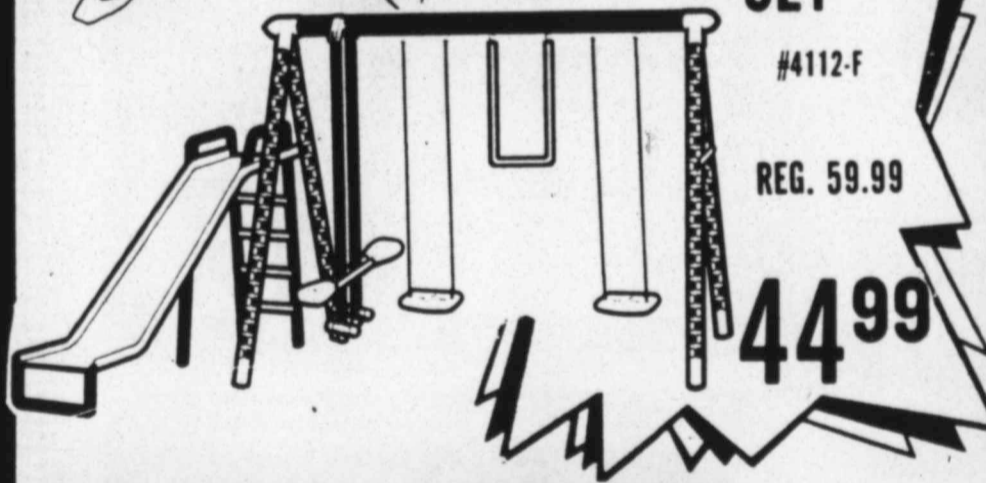
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Chairman Of FTC Raps Business Lobby

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of major American corporate leaders has become the pre-eminent lobbying institution in Washington, the chairman of the Federal Trade Commission says.

FTC chief Michael Pertschuk said the Business Roundtable, composed of the top executives of the largest American companies, is increasingly throwing its political weight around the capital.

"The Business Roundtable is unique in enlisting the personal and direct involvement of the chief executive officers of the major business firms in this country, on a broad range of common corpo-

rate goals," said Pertschuk, one of the strongest consumer advocates in the federal government.

"The visibility and direct personal involvement of chief executive officers removes any shadow of a doubt that aggressive political activity has become not only respectable, but the hallmark of a corporate leader," he said.

In New York, Business Roundtable spokesman Jim Keough declined to comment on the Pertschuk speech to an anti-trust seminar sponsored by Time Inc.

However, Jeffrey Joseph, an official of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said,

"Business has become more involved in government in self-defense. In a 10-year period, there were a number of new fed-

eral regulatory agencies that became directly involved in the daily affairs of businesses."

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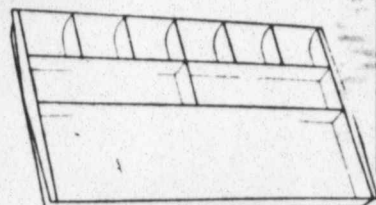
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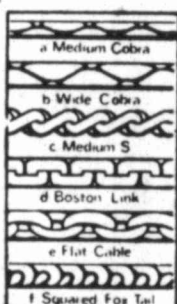
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Stock Mart Mixed Due To Indecision

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices were mixed today as traders continued the indecision they showed in the previous session. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial issues was off 2.86 to 832.03 at noon.

But gainers held a 6-5 edge over losers on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts say the market is drawing some strength from bargain hunting following the 24-point slide of the Dow Jones average Friday and Monday. But they noted that the fears which caused the slide were still present.

Those worries concerned inflation, the prospect of rising interest rates and the possibility of widespread gasoline shortages this summer.

The most active issue was Ramada Inns, down 1 to 9 1/4. A 285,000-share block moved at 9 1/4. The New Jersey Casino Control Commission turned down Ramada Inns' plans for an Atlantic City casino.

The NYSE's composite average of its more than 1,500 listed common stocks fell 12 to 56.67. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index stood at 176.06 at noon, a 40-point increase.

Volume on the Big Board was 12.13 million shares at noon, compared to 14.75 million shares volume at the same time Tuesday.

Fairchild Camera fell 1/4 to 53 1/4. The firm is battling a merger bid from Gould Inc.

One stock benefiting from gasoline shortages is Greyhound, with many traders believing that more persons will turn to bus travel as gas gets scarcer. Greyhound was up 1/4 to 13 1/4 in active trading.

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange noon index: Market 56.67, 4 cents; Industrial 54.41-0.16; Transport 57.18-0.25; Finance 58.10-0.17.

American Stock Exchange noon index: 176.06, 40 points.

Livestock

SA NANTONIO (AP) — Cattle and calves, 1900, slaughter. Slaughter steers not established. Feeder steers and heifers 1.00-2.00 higher in early trade. Feeder heifers 1.00-3.00 lower. Supply about 8 percent slaughter cows. Balance largely good and choice 200-350 lbs. feeder cattle.

Feeder steers: Utility 2 1/2 to 5.50-5.75; Choice 4.50-5.50; Good 4.00-4.50; Fair 3.50-4.00; Poor 3.00-3.50.

Feeder heifers: Few choice 2.50-3.50; Good 2.00-2.50; Fair 1.50-2.00; Poor 1.00-1.50.

Feeder calves: Utility 1.50-2.00; Choice 1.00-1.50; Good .75-1.00; Fair .50-.75; Poor .25-.50.

Feeder cows: Utility 1.00-1.50; Choice .75-1.00; Good .50-.75; Fair .25-.50; Poor .10-.25.

Feeder pigs: Utility 1.00-1.50; Choice .75-1.00; Good .50-.75; Fair .25-.50; Poor .10-.25.

Feeder lambs: Utility 1.00-1.50; Choice .75-1.00; Good .50-.75; Fair .25-.50; Poor .10-.25.

New York Stock List

Table of New York Stock List with columns for stock name, price, and change. Includes symbols like ABC, DEF, GHI, etc.

Investing Companies

Table of Investing Companies with columns for company name, price, and change. Includes symbols like ABC, DEF, GHI, etc.

Dow-Jones

Table of Dow-Jones indices and averages with columns for index name, value, and change.

Toxic Oil Suspected On Roads

HOUSTON (AP) — Road oil contaminated with toxic wastes that was used in one East Texas subdivision may have also been spread on roads in four other subdivisions, the Houston company that provided the oil says.

The company, Browning-Ferris Industries, Inc., was originally ordered to strip road surfaces in a single subdivision near Corrigan in Polk County, where residents complained nine cows died mysteriously recently.

But Tuesday, a spokesman for the chemical company said the same oil may have been used on roads in another Polk County subdivision and three additions in neighboring Tyler County.

"Our own investigation causes us to suspect that if the state asked us to pick up oil at the Reily's Village subdivision near Corrigan, we are probably going to have to pick up all or some of the road oil we spread in four other subdivisions," said Don Fitch, vice president for marketing.

Tests showed a road surface in Reily's Village contained hazardous levels of nitrobenzene and traces of cyanide, and one resident in the area said nine of his cows died after drinking from a creek fed by runoff from the road's ditches. The contaminated oil was spread on a portion of a road in the subdivision last November.

Fitch said the other four subdivisions were Sheltered Cove in Polk County and Ivanhoe Estates, Town Bluff Estates and Barlow Lakes Estates in neighboring Tyler County.

"The company intends to commence the work necessary in these areas as soon as possible," said Fitch. He said Browning-Ferris had asked the Texas Department of Water Resources to add the four subdivisions to the existing order.

Davis Retrial Move Denied

FORT WORTH (AP) — Millionaire Cullen Davis' retrial on murder-for-hire charges will be in Fort Worth with jury selection starting July 9, the judge in the case ruled today.

In setting the date, State District Judge Gordon Gray ruled against a prosecution motion that the case be moved out of Tarrant County, Gray will hear the case.

His order followed a one-day change of venue hearing Tuesday on the prosecution motion.

Prosecutors had relied on the testimony of a woman who wants to stop the state from bringing Davis to trial again. They claim they cannot get a fair jury in Davis' hometown.

Interior decorator Joy Smith testified Tuesday that she has collected 76,321 signatures on a petition calling for an end to prosecution of Davis. He is charged with masterminding an aborted plot to hire the murder of the original judge in his divorce case. Testimony in the hearing resumes today.

Prosecutors Jack Strickland and John Bankston called Miss Smith in an attempt to show a bias in Davis' favor in Tarrant County.

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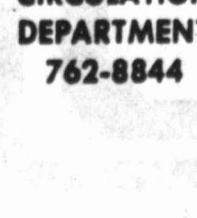
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT 762-8844

Research

ATLANTA (AP) — A link between contraceptives and high blood pressure, even in young women, even though they are generally high whites, Emory University researchers have found.

The results were opposite of results from white women. Studies in California show percentage of white contraceptives developed by Dr. Dallas Hall, a specialist in hypertension school.

"We really started to think we thought it (h)



Researchers Find No Link Between Pill, High Blood Pressure

ATLANTA (AP) — There is no significant link between the use of oral contraceptives and high blood pressure in black women, even though hypertension rates are generally higher for blacks than whites. Emory University researchers have found.

The results were almost exactly the opposite of results obtained in studies of white women. Studies done in England and California showed that a significant percentage of white women who use oral contraceptives develop hypertension, said Dr. W. Dallas Hall, director of the Division of Hypertension at Emory's medical school.

"We really started the study because we thought it (high blood pressure)

would be worse in black women, but it came out upside down," said Hall in an interview Monday.

"We can't really explain it," he said. "We're going back to look at the same women. We haven't finished going through the differences in weight, salt intake, smoking or use of alcohol."

Hall said blacks generally have a hypertension rate about twice as high as whites.

The Emory study is the largest ever reported on oral contraceptive use in black Americans. The study, done over a three-year period, included information on 20,639 women of childbearing age from Atlanta and the surrounding areas. The patients tended to be young in

comparison to earlier reports on blood pressure and oral contraceptive use, Hall said. The women had used oral contraceptives for six months to two years, a duration Hall said was characteristic of American women, and the estrogen con-

tent of the formulations was somewhat lower than in earlier studies.

The study was finished last September, but Hall said researchers just recently finished analyzing the results.

"You know, we do so much with hy-

pertension and everything comes out way we looked at it, that wasn't the case worse in blacks," said Hall. "But every here, I'm rather happy about it."

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The Sizzler. This smoker bar-bbq grill features an 18 1/2"x19" cooking grate with 3-way adjustment, heavy gauge vented steel bowl. Full size hood hangs on side when not in use. 83-262



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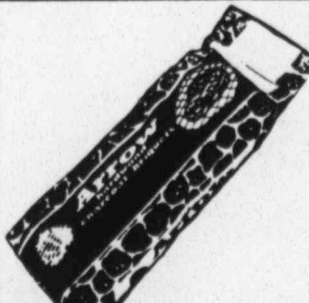


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Deluxe folding lawn chair features an extra large frame. Web count 6, 5, 4, 2 1/2" width copolymer strapping-yellow/brown color. 83-516

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

(General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

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5. Lost and Found

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- FOR YOUR WANT ADS
12 WORD MINIMUM
1 day, per word 25c
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Bully Statters, Jr. Sec.
T.B. Staples, Jr. Sec.
Y.B. Staples, Jr. Sec.

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7:00-9:00 P.M.

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2. Personal Notices
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Spring Fever is here! Complete relaxation featuring the combination of massage, hot tub, and sauna. Give you an old fashioned massage, steam bath or sauna bath. Now open for your convenience from 9 AM - 7 PM, Monday-Saturday. Private Room with the massage of your choice.

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Bob's Plumbing, Inc.
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PAINTING - Inside & Outside. Also spray painting. 744-4923. Alton Hobbs.

WALLPAPERING, Painting, dry wall, Sherlyn Haney, and 14 years experience. Spray, brush or roller. Call: 767-4911.

PAINTING - Small jobs. Quality Work - Free Estimates. Call 792-5295.

ROOFTOPARE and Saver! Roofing, heating, air conditioning, plumbing, electrical. Free estimates. 745-6032. Doug.

EXPERIENCED HOUSEPAINTER, FREE ESTIMATES. Call: 745-7003. 797-1703. Weekends.

PLUMBING, heating and air conditioning. 100% written guarantee. Call: 745-7003. 797-1703. Weekends.

PAPER hanging, remodeling, painting, acoustic ceilings and concrete work. No job too small! Free estimates. Call: 806-6047.

ROOFING All kinds, specializing in leak repairs. Flat roof. Wood shake. Call: 745-3923.

FENCES built and repaired. All types. Free estimates. Built right for less. 797-8825.

GABLE SHEET METAL. Gutter. Sheet Metal Repair. Custom Sheet Metal. 885-2466. 744-2915.

HOUSE Painting, small carpentry, electrical, plumbing, heating, air conditioning. Free estimates. 797-9543.

REMODELING, repair, or additions. All types cabinet work. Free estimates. 797-9543.

HOUSE Painting. Reasonable rates! Fully experienced. Free estimates! For appointment call: 762-3072.

REMODELING, painting, acoustic, paneling, baths, kitchens. References. Call: 793-2922. 792-2922. 792-2922.

PAINTING - Exterior-Interior. Residential-Commercial. Acoustical. Roofing. Texturing. Acoustical. 793-2922. 792-2922. 792-2922.

Business Services

15. Building Services
PAINTING, taping, acoustic, vinyl, residential, commercial, interior, exterior. References. Miers, 765-7536.

PAINTING Inside and Outside. Spray Painting, Shucks Tanks, and Taps & Repairs. Free Estimates. 795-2224. Alton Hobbs.

ALL types roofing and repair. Guaranteed workmanship. Insurance. Alton Brown Roofing, 797-3094.

CONCRETE work, sidewalks, patios, driveways, curbs, etc. exterior. Free estimates. 795-2203.

ROOFING: New or repair. Established. Guaranteed. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. 763-0740.

SEPTIC TANKS
Approved Systems
Drain-field lines
Bachman Sewer
Ditching - All Types
25 years experience
JOE BEAVERS
799-7681

CARPET Installation - Repairs, restretching. Experienced. Fast service! Daniel, 763-6812 anytime.

WANTED
BACKHOE & TRENCHER WORK
SEWER & SEPTIC SYSTEMS
Butler Backhoe Service
Bob's Plumbing, Inc.
799-5198

PAINTING - Inside & Outside. Also spray painting. 744-4923. Alton Hobbs.

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Business Services
16. Building Materials
USED Corrugated iron \$12.50 per 100 sq. ft. 1x4 & 1x6 per lineal foot...

EL RAY HOME IMPROVEMENT SUPPLY CENTER
1502 Erskine Road 763-0404
FREE DELIVERY IN CITY LIMITS

CEGAR AND SPRUCE FENCES INSTALLED FOR FREE ESTIMATE
CALL 763-0404

JACK FRY 762-0333
1601 ERKINE RD. CASH & CARRY
SIDING \$9.69

ASPEN 1x6 and 1x8 Tongue & Groove IN STOCK!
2404 White Self Sealers GAF

CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
Lone Star Cement 18.99
White Comodes 38.95

SLATON LUMBER
828-8255
Specialty of Random Lengths

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
NEW IDEAS FROM THE PRINT-ON-WALLPEAPER PEOPLE

HYDRO-MULCHING
LAWN MOWING, Tech Students, Mow, trim, edge, blow, ready customers...

WILCOX LAWN SERVICE And Turf Farm
4107 E. 4th
Call anytime, 746-0827

ROTILLING
Troybilt For The Finest 2-3 1/2% per square foot
742-2669 797-4560

19. Women's Column
WALLPAPER & PAINTING, COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL

ROTILLING
Experienced, reliable, satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Call 792-4763.

16. Building Materials
GREAT PLAINS STEEL & SUPPLY
407 AVE G 806-747-4684

Business Services
20. Child Care-Baby Sit
WE CARE about your child. Licensed 18 months and up. Inquires invited.

ROTILLING
Troybilt For The Finest 2-3 1/2% per square foot
742-2669 797-4560

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FRAMING Contractors, wanted for ready-built houses, permanent, reliable, experienced.

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SEEK & FIND CERAMICS
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MECHANIC NEEDED
Major Company Fringe Benefits
Work on Corvair Ford Vans

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DUCT INSTALLERS
for Residential, Apartment & Commercial work.
GIBSON PLUMBING, HEATING & AIR

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22. Of Interest Male
WANTED Truck Sales - Must be highly motivated. Excellent earning potential. Long hours, hard work, high rewards. Contact: Bob Thompson at Modern Chevrolet Trucks, 34th & Ave. P. No. Call!

EXPERIENCED Welders - Hydraulic assemblers. Apply Trojan Manufacturing, 405 Building 718 Industrial area, Lubbock International Airport.

NIGHT AUDITOR
5 nights per week, experienced preferred but not required. Apply in person.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTEL
At the traffic circle.

MAN with good mechanical ability, some plumbing experience helpful. Start at \$4 per hour. Monday through Friday 8:30-5:00. 792-7114.

MAN to wash windows with some experience. 40 phone calls. Part or full time. 797-5033 between 8-5 weekdays.

MAINTENANCE Engineer - knowledge of plumbing, electrical, technical. Relocate. Good salary & apartment. Call Bobbie, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

TAKE & process orders for large industrial co. \$15,000. Fee negotiable & expenses paid. Local area sales. Call Shirley, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

WANTED: Over the Road truck drivers. Must be 25 years old. 2 years experience on refrigerated loads. Must have 6 months experience in hauling suspended steel line cable or liquid. Call 745-5154 between 8:30 and 5:30 PM.

ACCOUNTANT, tax & audit background. Great salary & room to grow. Call Debbie, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

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23. Of Interest Female
CASUALTY Manager, Secretarial and Management position for someone that can handle work and insurance. Experience not essential. Full or Part Time. Confidential reply to (806) 792-4606.

HAIRDRESSER Needed - Thursdays, Fridays, & Saturday morning. Shangri-La Salon, 792-2040, 797-0948 nights.

WAITRESSES, all shifts available. Apply in person. International House of Pancakes, 19th & University.

WANTED Waitresses experienced with Ala Carte services. Call Sonny, 763-6414.

INSURANCE Secretary, experienced required. Property and casualty insurance. Ken Gilmore, 792-2813, Security Insurance Agency.

SAMBO'S 50th & Slide. Waitresses. Earn over \$6.00 hourly. Uniforms Paid. Vacation after 1 year. Paid insurance. Apply in person. 40 phone calls. Apply in person Only Mangles, South Plains.

CLEANING lady, 3 mornings/week, must have references. 797-694.

AVIS is now hiring part-time rental clerks. Must be 25 years old. High school graduate. Must be aggressive and outgoing. Uniforms furnished and maintained. Call for information at 763-5433 regarding hours and pay. 763-5433.

BARTENDERS NEEDED
Good company benefits, good starting salary, excellent working conditions. Apply in person only.

HOLIDAY INN
Equal Opportunity Employer
TELEPHONE Secretaries for permanent position. 9:30 AM to 3:30 PM. 5 arranged days. Must be a high school graduate and be able to work weekends and holidays. 762-3114.

IN need of waitresses and hostesses and cashiers. Good working environment. Apply in person. El Chico Restaurant, 4301 Brownfield Hwy.

GOOD job as church secretary. Pastors secretary, good typist. Good benefits. Call Monday thru Friday, 744-4523.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORDADS TODAY!

WHOLESALE Jewelry company expanding. Party sales, back-ground helpful. Full or part-time. Salary negotiable. 793-2144.

SALES secretary, fast paced routine, good typing skills. \$700 in 3 months. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

ALTERATION Person Needed. Plaza Cleaners, 795-6797.

TYPIST, general office worker for insurance office, prefer 30-45 years. 747-4344.

LVN NEEDED - In Physician's office to do routine patient care and assist with special procedures. Regular hours. Monday thru Friday. Salary negotiable. 793-2144.

WAITRESSES - Full or part time. Average more than \$5.00 per hour. Apply Silver Dollar Restaurant, South Plains Mall.

WANTED live-in housekeeper and babysitter for school age children, good salary plus room and board. All collect. 957-4211.

EXPERIENCED Counter people needed. Day and Evening shifts. Apply in person only. Southern Sea Restaurants, 10th Q, 723-0100.

CASHIER, Full time and part time. Apply in person. Southern Sea Restaurants, 73rd Indiana, 10th Q.

NEED Resident manager for all adult centers. Work half day and every other weekend. Apply 1702 Avenue R Apt. 165-5114.

MATURE lady to live in with elderly lady, room, board, wages. 795-4216.

FASHION Two Twenty Cosmetics Sales. Full-time opportunities. Free training. 799-8422.

EXPERIENCED Insurance Secretary & Transcriptionist for doctor's office. Good benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. 792-2133.

SHAMPOO assistant needed. Must be licensed. 744-2588.

PART time switchboard operator. Average \$4.50 per hour. Key adding, long and general office work. Good benefits with established firm. For interview 763-4549.

WANTED middle-aged lady to work as assistant manager. Experienced preferred. 795-1335.

WAITRESSES - Full or part time. Average more than \$5.00 per hour. Apply Silver Dollar Restaurant, South Plains Mall.

CLERK - HS bookkeeping or light experience, small friendly office. Call Lisa, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

GENERAL Office, will train stable individual with good clerical skills. Salary negotiable. Call Cindy, 743-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

TYPIST - Beginners spot. HS grad. accurate skills. Call Lisa, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

ASSISTANT Bookkeeper, clerical skills, plus good work background. \$3.50 hour. Call Mary, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

OFFICE Nurse trainee. HS grad. assist doctor, learn all medical procedures. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

PART Time receptionist. Apply in person. Good salary. Excellent benefits. International Dance Club, 5415 Aberdeen, 5pm-10pm.

GOOD general office position. Progressive established firm. Salary open. Replies confidential. For interview write Box 744, Lubbock, 79408, giving experience, office skills & salary expected.

WANTED experienced, neat appearing woman. Bill's Lot-A-Burger. Evening shift 2pm-10pm. Apply in person. 111 University.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY WITH ESTABLISHED COMPANY. SHORTHAND, TYPING, SALARY NEGOTIABLE. 745-7050 FOR INTERVIEW.

\$700+. Secretary, no shorthand. Elite firm. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

\$650 GENERAL Office duties. Great Boss! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

OPPORTUNITY!! Profitable. Sell Luzzer Cosmetics, 1520 24th Place. 744-3447, 5401 Law.

MEDICAL Receptionist - type some. People Person. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

MEDICAL Assistant with experience. Private clinic. Prefer LVN with experience in inhalation & physical therapy and allergy. Will train in areas of deficiency. Terms negotiable. Apply: Lubbock Medical Center, 2415 4th or call 747-6312.

EXECUTIVE Secretary. Accurate typing. PR. right hand to VP. Fee negotiable. To 3200, Lubbock. Personnel Service, 1647 Broadway, 763-9535.

TRAINER - Accurate typing. Promotable. Sharp. Fast learner. Fee reimbursed. Lubbock Personnel Service, 1647 Broadway, 763-9535.

FREE Reimbursed. Enthusiastic attitude. Varied responsibilities. Preter bookkeeping experience. \$300. Call Sam Fleming 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 2222 Indiana.

REGISTERS - Medical Transcriptionist, accurate typing, willing worker. Salary open. Professional Placement Service, 4901 Brownfield Highway, 795-4894.

23. Of Interest Female
BOOKKEEPERS
Full Charge. You will be responsible for ledgers, tax reports, variance sheets, interesting. Varied work. 792-2133.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
Dependable, settled person for posting payroll, back-up. Top company. To 9550.

LUBBOCK PERSONNEL SERVICE
1647 Broadway 763-9535

MIDDLEAGED Woman for Help with elderly lady, light housekeeping. 744-7748.

EXPERIENCED Wool Presser Needed - Paid vacations, group hospital insurance. To be right person. Apply: Betty Hench, Eds Drive in Cleaners, 3405 Avenue H.

TAKING Applications for Males salesperson, and cashier bookkeeping positions. Prefer retail clothing. Apply in person Only Mangles, South Plains.

ATTENTION: Housewives or retired persons, could you use \$300-\$500 per month extra income. I need you 20 hours weekly. 9AM-1PM, 5-8PM each day in Dian Mills Photography Studio. For interview call 792-4651 between 9AM-1PM.

CHURCH - Secretary needed. Short-hand/typist, good pay, good working hours, skilled typist, relate to people well, interest in the church. Call 799-3621, between 9AM and 5PM.

WANTED LVN for 3-11 shift in non-profit nursing home. Starting salary of \$4.50 an hour for qualified individuals. Good employee benefits. Apply in person at Muleshoe Nursing Home, 17th St. W. E. Muleshoe, TX or call 727-3861.

EXPERIENCED Insurance secretary/transcriptionist for doctor's office. Good benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. 792-2133.

EXPERIENCED Fountain Help - Apply mornings. John. Muley Drug, no phone calls, please.

GOOD job as church secretary. Pastors secretary, good typist. Good benefits. Call Monday thru Friday, 744-4523.

WOMAN, 25-35, to live in with 2 adult females. Duties include care of disabled female. Tech grad. Some housework and driving. In return, private room, room and board paid + monthly salary and weekends off. 793-0569.

ADVERTISING Sales - High commission. Call 793-2777.

OFFICE help with 10-key experience. 747-2271. Ask for Kay.

HOUSEKEEPER needed, 1 morning each week, must furnish work references. 792-2884, 792-4523.

ROOM COORDINATOR needed at Retirement Home. Contact: Mary Ellis, 1204 Broadway.

LADIES best pay in town, telephone sales, pay \$2.95 hour plus phone. Call Pat 763-7243.

CHURCH nursery needs mature, responsible, at least 20 years, Sunday mornings, 8:30-11:30, 793-9280.

FUN-EST group in town needs receptionist to route calls, hot-box with elite clients. Apply immediately. Call Debbie, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

BEAUTICIAN - Full or part time, good southern location. Call 797-881, 866-4392.

ACCOUNTING Clerk - 2 years experience. Start \$4.00 hourly. Apply in person. 14PM, Waples Plaster, Co. 408 East 2nd.

EXPERIENCED Bookkeeper & Title Clerk (Automotive). Good pay and benefits. Contact Barbara Cline, 7451 University, Dodge, 7007 South University.

LEGAL SECRETARY. Position available for efficient, bilingual person. Must have legal experience. Dictaphone hours 8:30-5 call Janie 747-5141.

1700+ FAST advancement! Answer phones, do light bookkeeping in fun job for on-the-go group. Call Shirley, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

WORK 9 to 11:30 or 39 hours a week in telephone sales work. Can make \$1,000 a month & more. Call Bobbie, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

"MEET & GREET" Have fun in receptionist position. Capabilities, office skills & ability to handle PR & phones in fun job. Call Glenda, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

TELEPHONE technique? Ability to do form typing? Train in "people oriented" job that future, call Shirley, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE Clerk, 10 key experience, 50 w.p.m., Saturday work. Professional Placement Service, 4901 Brownfield Highway, 795-4894.

GENERAL Office Typing-dictaphone help. Heat boss! Nice office! \$600. Call Martha Scott 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 2222 Indiana.

SALES Rep. Ladies Ready-to-Wear to established West Texas account. \$20,000 up potential in salary & commissions. Retirement, profit sharing. Call Sherman, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

PAYROLL clerk, math aptitude for weekly report & payroll calculation. \$700 to start + paid benefits & great future. Call 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave Q.

Employment

24. Male or Female
L.V.N.'S - L.V.N.'S EXCELLENT benefits! Challenging position in rapidly growing field of Gerontology. Colonial Nursing Home, Mrs. Hupp (Director) Nursing Services, 795-7147.

Employment

24. Male or Female
LEAD production textile worker needed to supervise workers on textile sewing machine. Contact Personnel department, 744-8419.

Employment

25. Agents—Sales Rep.
PARDON our Ad! Seems like every office in town would like to hire a Real Estate Associate. We have two openings. If you're licensed or have met state license professional requirements, then you have 25 years of real property experience, we know how to be successful and will gladly share our expertise with you. We're friendly - Call Gerald at 795-3383. Maxine Garrett Realtors, 4212 50th, 797-3383.



"What I'm really looking for is an alternate to an alternate lifestyle!"

Recreation

38. Trailers-Campers
1971 19' SHASTA Mini Home, Caprock Mobile Homes, 615 West 19th Street.

Recreation

38. Trailers-Campers
1963 FORD 1 ton pickup with 132 1/2 fully self contained overhead camper. See to appreciate. 132 Eagle, Levelland, Texas. 806-896-6141.

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment
USED EQUIPMENT
1978 4200 Diesel w/cab
1969 4200 w/cab
14' Schaefer Tandem

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment
BRAY IMPLEMENT CO.
JD dealer has:
NEW COMBINES
6020 7700
7720 8820

Employment

ACCOUNTS payable clerks—Bookkeeping needed. Experience in all accounting functions on a computerized system. Salary returns to Box 38, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Box 491, Lubbock, TX 79408.

Employment

TEACHERS WANTED
Vocational Agriculture, Industrial Arts, Assistant Principal for 3-AAA High School. Apply to Assistant Superintendent, Calallen ISD, 4602 Cornett Dr., Corpus Christi, TX 78410.

Employment

ATTENTION
EARN \$700-\$1000 WEEKLY
Salesmen needed immediately by AAA Rated Insurance Agency. Advertising concept. Now in 40 states and over 2000 communities. Easy to learn. No experience necessary. Temporary Employment Service, 743-2208. Ask for C. M. Tomlinson.

Recreation

34. Sports Equipment
BILLARD EQUIPMENT New used pool tables, Mercury, Evinrude, 1914B Chrysler outboard, 42" pool table, 1609 University, 762-0666.

Recreation

38. Trailers, Campers
Must sell, camper unit, '74 Ford F-250 Super Cab, 11 1/2' camper, self together or separate. 797-2173.

Employment

PROSPEROUS West Texas CPA firm has opening. Staff position. College degree - accounting. 1-2 years experience. Opportunity available to grow with smaller firm that is primarily tax oriented. Excellent benefits. Opportunity available to grow with smaller firm that is primarily tax oriented. Excellent benefits. Opportunity available to grow with smaller firm that is primarily tax oriented. Excellent benefits.

Employment

INSURANCE
NATIONAL COMPANY seeking person - Route Delivery & Sales. Must be willing to travel out of town 2-3 nights weekly. Good starting salary! Excellent fringes. Housing furnished. Come to 851, ask for Service Department. 797-6892.

Employment

SALES
SALES REPS needed for Lubbock area and other related cities. 795-9239.

Employment

ROCKWELL
ROCKWELL is seeking a person to sell our products in the Lubbock area. This is a full time position with excellent benefits. If you are interested, please call 797-3383.

Employment

PHARR TRAILER SALES & SERVICE
1972 Cleyvis Rd. 765-0888

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Merchandise

55. Machinery & Tools
GOOD Selection Heavy Duty Industrial Vacuum Cleaners...

57. Office Mach. & Sup.
IBM System 30, 386 memory, 150 printer, 10 meg disk. Call 743-4332...

58. Moving & Storage
EATY Night Furniture Moving Service - one piece or household...

WAREHOUSE STORAGE
Large and small spaces \$20 and up by month or year

KNOTT'S Mini Storage
3425 Frankford West of Mall off Spur 337. 795-9587

61. Bedrooms
HOTEL Room & bath, \$131.25 per month. All Bills Paid...

RETIRED? Furnished room & bath 3 Meals a day incl. here Daily Activities NEW PIONEER

62. Unfurnished Houses
ALL Bills Paid - \$495. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, refrigerated...

63. Furnished Houses
2113 REAR 21st Garage Apartment. Nicely furnished. \$225 bills paid...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
CL-12 TWO BEDROOM Second Floor with balcony. Covered parking. Laundry, plenty of built-ins...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
MELONIE Gardens 3 bedroom duplex, 2 baths, carpeted, drapped, fireplace, stove, dishwasher...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
NEW Luxury duplex, 2 story, 3 bedrooms, energy efficient, 3204 sqm, \$450 per month...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
ALMOST LIKE BEING AT HOME
1 1/2 bedrooms, small office, 1 1/2 bath, pet friendly...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
LARGE 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, quadruple, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, washer...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
SPACIOUS 3 bedroom, 2 bath, quadruple, fenced patio, carpet, drapped, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
SPACIOUS 2 bedroom studio. All kitchen built-ins. Central heat & air. Enclosed patio with storage...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
2 BR BILLS PAID FURNISHED UNFURNISHED
2 bedroom duplex, stove and refrigerator furnished. Water paid...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
NEW 2 bedroom, fully carpeted and drapped duplex. New refrigerator, dishwasher, stove...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
ATTRACTIVE, spacious, shopping, 2 1/2 studio/living room, \$320. 1343 55th Dr. 795-8827, 795-8320

64. Unfurnished Apts.
Plus Electricity 2 bedroom, 1 bath, washer-dryer connections, REED OAKS APARTMENT...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
DUPLEX 2 bedroom, fireplace, all appliances, refrigerator, air, plumbed, carpet, no pets...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
2 BEDROOM Duplex. Married couples only. Absolutely no pets. Water paid \$100. 305-B 35th, 795-7648

64. Unfurnished Apts.
TWO bedroom duplex. Redbed, built-ins. Drapped. Hardwood floors. Coronado 5417 13th, 744-5930, 400

64. Unfurnished Apts.
2 BEDROOM, stove & refrigerator, washer connections, water paid. No pets. 795-1125, 743-8228

64. Unfurnished Apts.
NICE Duplex 1 Bedroom. New carpet. Private backyard. Garage. 1720 B 27th, 745-7839

64. Unfurnished Apts.
QUADRUPLE - 2 story old brick, 2 bedroom, 2 refrigerator, central heat and air, \$250 a month, 795-2112, 743-8228

64. Unfurnished Apts.
ONE bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 bath, refrigerator, furnace, 175 month, for appointment, 795-3598

64. Unfurnished Apts.
ROSEWOOD APTS. 1 and 2 bedrooms, fully furnished and unfurnished. Gas and water paid. Landry, No. C. 744-2395, after 5PM, 744-1778

64. Unfurnished Apts.
FOR Rent, unfurnished 3 bedroom duplex, central heat and air, \$250 a month, 795-2112, 743-8228

Rentals

62. Unfurnished Houses
NEW Duplex, brick, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, spacious living-dining area...

62. Unfurnished Houses
NEWLY Decorated 3 Bedroom, 2 bath fully carpeted. Central heat, air, gas heat, garage with storage...

62. Unfurnished Houses
MARRIED couple only, 2 bedroom, plumbed, carpet, no children or pets. Yard kept. 744-7899

62. Unfurnished Houses
2 BEDROOM, Carpeted, Washer & Dryer, no bills \$400 per month...

62. Unfurnished Houses
FURNISHED 3 Bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, Stuedent preferred. Quiet Neighborhood 744-3413

62. Unfurnished Houses
AVAILABLE MAY 10th, clean, one bedroom, furnished, house, 140 plus bills and deposit, 1505 26th, call 792-7952 after 5PM

62. Unfurnished Houses
2 BEDROOM, couple only, no pets. Carpeted, paneled, 745-9127, 743-2281

62. Unfurnished Houses
2 BEDROOM, carpeted, nice duplex, 1916 7th, 3 room apartment, near Tech, No pets, 799-7039

62. Unfurnished Houses
EFFICIENCY, 1110, bills paid, waterbed, black from Tech, 747-2482

62. Unfurnished Houses
TWO bedroom, carpet, no children, no pets, \$160 plus deposit, apply 2233 28th, 742-8111

62. Unfurnished Houses
LOOK! I have apartments, houses, mobile homes, duplexes, furnished, unfurnished, No children, 743-4621

62. Unfurnished Houses
LOVELY 3-2-2 Cathedral den, fireplace, central air, dishwasher, near 50th and side, \$395, 797-4448

62. Unfurnished Houses
NICE, 3 bedroom, carpeted, fenced, deposit, no pets, \$270, 5315 23rd, 795-1481

62. Unfurnished Houses
3-2-1 CENTRAL, evaporative air, fireplace, west Lubbock, Franchising to Tech, Med. and Mail, 4906 7th St., \$345 plus deposit, plus bills, 742-8317, 797-5039

62. Unfurnished Houses
4805 52nd 3 BEDROOM house. Newly painted kitchen and earth tone carpet. Built-ins and large front porch with water and sewer connections and freezer space. Fenced yard. 797-0257 after 5pm

62. Unfurnished Houses
CLEAN 2 bedroom, good location, 2 1/2 bath, refrigerator, down town, stove, refrigerator, 795-8471, 795-4271

62. Unfurnished Houses
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, brick, refrigerated, central heat, gas, water, 832-4705, mile 38th & 48th

62. Unfurnished Houses
BRICK Duplex - 3 bedroom, ref, fenced, \$225 monthly, Pete, 744-8927, 732-1373

62. Unfurnished Houses
DUPLEX - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, stove, dishwasher, all appliances, \$285 + deposit, 12 Sunny Arnold 702-5171, lease \$225, 795-5221

62. Unfurnished Houses
LOVELY, new duplex in Melonie Gardens, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, Custom draperies, Deluxe appliances, call Leona Webb 745-2544, or 795-5221

62. Unfurnished Houses
3-1-1, brick, good condition, excellent neighborhood near Evans. \$235 plus deposit and deposit, 792-8038

62. Unfurnished Houses
FOR rent 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large family room, located in Rainier Addition, complete with air and fireplace, refrigerator and first floor, 797-1082 after 5PM

62. Unfurnished Houses
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, washer, dryer, dishwasher, built-in cooking, dishwasher, disposal, sunken den, west Lubbock, \$300 month plus deposit, Hewitt & Hewitt Realtors, 793-0044

62. Unfurnished Houses
VERY Large 2 bedroom duplex, newly remodeled, nice quiet area, fireplace, refrigerator, no pets, no children or pets, 743-8390

62. Unfurnished Houses
3-1-1, brick, good condition, excellent neighborhood near Evans. \$235 plus deposit and deposit, 792-8038

62. Unfurnished Houses
LUTE dollhouse, 2 bedroom, washer, dryer connections, fully carpeted, newly decorated, large front porch, 799-5821, 795-2933

62. Unfurnished Houses
2 BEDROOM, 808 1st Place, 2000 month, \$100 deposit, carpet, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, 745-7401

62. Unfurnished Houses
CLEAN 4 bedroom, 2 bath, carpet, drapes, built-ins, double garage, and fenced West Lubbock, \$425 per month, \$200 deposit, Call 792-7435 for appointment

62. Unfurnished Houses
COUNTRY living with 4 horses allowed. Unique 3-2-2, 4500 month, 795-1842

62. Unfurnished Houses
2415 33rd - TECH Area, 3-1-1, carpeted, drapped, washer-dryer connections, fenced. Lease, \$300 + deposit, 792-8018

Rentals

63. Furnished Houses
2113 REAR 21st Garage Apartment. Nicely furnished. \$225 bills paid...

63. Furnished Houses
NEWLY Decorated 3 Bedroom, 2 bath fully carpeted. Central heat, air, gas heat, garage with storage...

63. Furnished Houses
MARRIED couple only, 2 bedroom, plumbed, carpet, no children or pets. Yard kept. 744-7899

63. Furnished Houses
2 BEDROOM, Carpeted, Washer & Dryer, no bills \$400 per month...

63. Furnished Houses
FURNISHED 3 Bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, Stuedent preferred. Quiet Neighborhood 744-3413

63. Furnished Houses
AVAILABLE MAY 10th, clean, one bedroom, furnished, house, 140 plus bills and deposit, 1505 26th, call 792-7952 after 5PM

63. Furnished Houses
2 BEDROOM, couple only, no pets. Carpeted, paneled, 745-9127, 743-2281

63. Furnished Houses
2 BEDROOM, carpeted, nice duplex, 1916 7th, 3 room apartment, near Tech, No pets, 799-7039

63. Furnished Houses
EFFICIENCY, 1110, bills paid, waterbed, black from Tech, 747-2482

63. Furnished Houses
TWO bedroom, carpet, no children, no pets, \$160 plus deposit, apply 2233 28th, 742-8111

63. Furnished Houses
LOOK! I have apartments, houses, mobile homes, duplexes, furnished, unfurnished, No children, 743-4621

63. Furnished Houses
LOVELY 3-2-2 Cathedral den, fireplace, central air, dishwasher, near 50th and side, \$395, 797-4448

63. Furnished Houses
NICE, 3 bedroom, carpeted, fenced, deposit, no pets, \$270, 5315 23rd, 795-1481

63. Furnished Houses
3-2-1 CENTRAL, evaporative air, fireplace, west Lubbock, Franchising to Tech, Med. and Mail, 4906 7th St., \$345 plus deposit, plus bills, 742-8317, 797-5039

63. Furnished Houses
4805 52nd 3 BEDROOM house. Newly painted kitchen and earth tone carpet. Built-ins and large front porch with water and sewer connections and freezer space. Fenced yard. 797-0257 after 5pm

63. Furnished Houses
CLEAN 2 bedroom, good location, 2 1/2 bath, refrigerator, down town, stove, refrigerator, 795-8471, 795-4271

63. Furnished Houses
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, brick, refrigerated, central heat, gas, water, 832-4705, mile 38th & 48th

63. Furnished Houses
BRICK Duplex - 3 bedroom, ref, fenced, \$225 monthly, Pete, 744-8927, 732-1373

63. Furnished Houses
DUPLEX - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, stove, dishwasher, all appliances, \$285 + deposit, 12 Sunny Arnold 702-5171, lease \$225, 795-5221

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63. Furnished Houses
3-1-1, brick, good condition, excellent neighborhood near Evans. \$235 plus deposit and deposit, 792-8038

63. Furnished Houses
FOR rent 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large family room, located in Rainier Addition, complete with air and fireplace, refrigerator and first floor, 797-1082 after 5PM

63. Furnished Houses
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, washer, dryer, dishwasher, built-in cooking, dishwasher, disposal, sunken den, west Lubbock, \$300 month plus deposit, Hewitt & Hewitt Realtors, 793-0044

63. Furnished Houses
VERY Large 2 bedroom duplex, newly remodeled, nice quiet area, fireplace, refrigerator, no pets, no children or pets, 743-8390

63. Furnished Houses
LUTE dollhouse, 2 bedroom, washer, dryer connections, fully carpeted, newly decorated, large front porch, 799-5821, 795-2933

63. Furnished Houses
2 BEDROOM, 808 1st Place, 2000 month, \$100 deposit, carpet, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, 745-7401

63. Furnished Houses
CLEAN 4 bedroom, 2 bath, carpet, drapes, built-ins, double garage, and fenced West Lubbock, \$425 per month, \$200 deposit, Call 792-7435 for appointment

63. Furnished Houses
COUNTRY living with 4 horses allowed. Unique 3-2-2, 4500 month, 795-1842

63. Furnished Houses
2415 33rd - TECH Area, 3-1-1, carpeted, drapped, washer-dryer connections, fenced. Lease, \$300 + deposit, 792-8018

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Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
CL-12 TWO BEDROOM Second Floor with balcony. Covered parking. Laundry, plenty of built-ins...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
MELONIE Gardens 3 bedroom duplex, 2 baths, carpeted, drapped, fireplace, stove, dishwasher...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
NEW Luxury duplex, 2 story, 3 bedrooms, energy efficient, 3204 sqm, \$450 per month...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
ALMOST LIKE BEING AT HOME
1 1/2 bedrooms, small office, 1 1/2 bath, pet friendly...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
LARGE 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, quadruple, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, washer...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
SPACIOUS 3 bedroom, 2 bath, quadruple, fenced patio, carpet, drapped, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
SPACIOUS 2 bedroom studio. All kitchen built-ins. Central heat & air. Enclosed patio with storage...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
2 BR BILLS PAID FURNISHED UNFURNISHED
2 bedroom duplex, stove and refrigerator furnished. Water paid...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
NEW 2 bedroom, fully carpeted and drapped duplex. New refrigerator, dishwasher, stove...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
ATTRACTIVE, spacious, shopping, 2 1/2 studio/living room, \$320. 1343 55th Dr. 795-8827, 795-8320

64. Unfurnished Apts.
Plus Electricity 2 bedroom, 1 bath, washer-dryer connections, REED OAKS APARTMENT...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
DUPLEX 2 bedroom, fireplace, all appliances, refrigerator, air, plumbed, carpet, no pets...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
2 BEDROOM Duplex. Married couples only. Absolutely no pets. Water paid \$100. 305-B 35th, 795-7648

64. Unfurnished Apts.
TWO bedroom duplex. Redbed, built-ins. Drapped. Hardwood floors. Coronado 5417 13th, 744-5930, 400

64. Unfurnished Apts.
2 BEDROOM, stove & refrigerator, washer connections, water paid. No pets. 795-1125, 743-8228

64. Unfurnished Apts.
NICE Duplex 1 Bedroom. New carpet. Private backyard. Garage. 1720 B 27th, 745-7839

64. Unfurnished Apts.
QUADRUPLE - 2 story old brick, 2 bedroom, 2 refrigerator, central heat and air, \$250 a month, 795-2112, 743-8228

64. Unfurnished Apts.
ONE bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 bath, refrigerator, furnace, 175 month, for appointment, 795-3598

64. Unfurnished Apts.
ROSEWOOD APTS. 1 and 2 bedrooms, fully furnished and unfurnished. Gas and water paid. Landry, No. C. 744-2395, after 5PM, 744-1778

64. Unfurnished Apts.
FOR Rent, unfurnished 3 bedroom duplex, central heat and air, \$250 a month, 795-2112, 743-8228

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Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
LEASE - PURCHASE Bring Offer on low equity!
NEAR DOLL HOUSES! Southeast!
COURTLYD, landscaping, corner lot.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
WILL Trade for older home this sparkling new 3-2-2 with wood roof, fireplace, oversized master bed.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
MELONIE GARDENS 3109 76th
Immaculate 4 bedroom, 3 bath, isolated master, custom drapes.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
CLEANEST, Cutest 3-2-2 in University Plines, fireplace, low equity.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
CRESTRIDGE Country Living "FRIENDLY FOLKS!"
4915-34th Street

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
NO QUALIFYING 8% Immaculate, brick, 3-2-2, fireplace, refrigerated air.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Country Club - Northridge Would trade for duplex! Ellison Scott Real Estate, 793-2575 or 745-2314.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
IDEAL Location, beautiful home with all the extras. Large 3-2-2. Assume 7% Loan or refinance.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
RANSOM Canyon By Owner: 3-2-2, 35,000 equity and quality to assume conventional loan.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
SHALLOWATER: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fresh paint, nice yard. Mary Penny, Realtors, 822-4586.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
3-2-2, basement, atrium, 2 living areas, 2 fireplaces, 2470 sq. ft.

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84. Houses
ERNESTINE KELLY, REALTOR
3417-73rd St. 793-4580

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84. Houses
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4 bedroom, game room, formal d. 3.4 acre of land, over 3,000 sq. ft. of city or county.

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| 71 MODEL A Ford Roadster, street rod, Chevy engine head, 1995, sticker, Texas Title. \$3750. 765-9224 | 75 MONTE Carlo Landau, great gas mileage! Air Extras. Wholesale. 799-4166. 5420 Bin. | 1978 T-BIRD, luxury edition, loaded. 1895 plus take up payments. Local call. 842-3304 after 5:30. | 1978 GRAN Torino, perfect condition, low mileage, all extras, one owner. \$3475. 72 Old, all extras. Regular gas, excellent condition. 11795 797-9620 after 4PM. |
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| 76 TRANS AM, red, AM-FM tape Call Tracy. 763-7351 or 792-0315 | 1977 PACKARD Limousine, a TRUE CLASSIC. \$9500. Car, Inc. 1114 Station Highway. 745-2295 | | |
| BUY Sell - School, work cars, pickup. Garage Sale Center. 3102 H. 744-5621 | WIFE'S Car. 1973 BUICK Electra. 225. Loaded, power windows, seats, new radial tires, very nice. \$1100. 799-7955 | | |

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RELIABLE USED CARS

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| 1976 Chrysler Cordoba | 3995 |
| 1976 Honda Civic Hatchback | 2995 |
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| 1975 Toyota Corolla 4 speed 2395 | |
| 1975 Chev Delta 88 | 1295 |
| 1975 Ford Gran Torino | 1295 |
| 1975 Chevy ST 4 speed | 3495 |
| 1975 Ford Thunderbird | 3495 |
| 1975 Toyota Corolla Wagon | 2495 |
| 1973 Celica ST | 2495 |
| 1973 Toyota Corolla | 1895 |
| 1973 Olds Delta 88 | 1895 |
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| 1972 Buick Riviera | 1595 |
| 1972 Olds Cutlass | 2195 |

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HIGHWAY ESTIMATE 38

TEST DRIVE THE ALL NEW CHEVY CITATION.

48-MONTH GMAC FINANCING PLAN

TOWN COUNTRY CHEVROLET
U.S. HWY. 84 BY-PASS, SLATON 828-6261

1980 BUICK SKYLARK
3-DR FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
Custom belts, tinted glass, body moldings, air-conditioning, sport mirrors, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, tilt steering, wheel covers, WSW tires, lamp group. Appearance Molding Package!

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1979 GMC MIDAS EXECUTIVE VAN
"The Ultimate in Luxury!"
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| 1977 Dodge Charger like new 13,000 miles | 4295 |
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| 1977 Pontiac Ventura 3 sp 6 cylinder white | 5195 |
| 1977 Pontiac Grand Prix T. Top Blue | 2795 |
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| 1976 Chrysler Cordoba Cpe | 3895 |
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90. Automobiles
CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORK ADS TODAY!
1975 CHEVETTE, 2-door, 4-speed, air, extra clean, \$2850. 799-1389, 9272 Hwy.

90. Automobiles
1977 CAMARO, LT, cloth interior, power windows, locks. Tilt wheel, cruise, excellent condition. \$4750. 799-4643, 743-5463, Ask for Cary.
1978 MUSTANG II, GHA, red, white vinyl top, automatic, air, good gas mileage. \$2500. 793-8798.

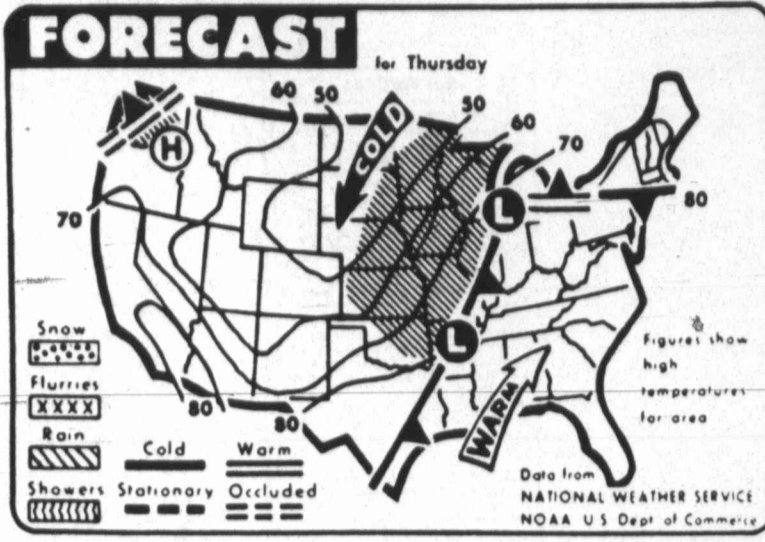
91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep
73 JEEP Wagoneer 4WD, automatic, air, power. Nice. 792-5469.
73 JEEP Cherokee 4WD, automatic, air, power. Nice. 792-5469.
73 JEEP Grand Cherokee 4WD, automatic, air, power. Nice. 792-5469.

92. Trucks-Trailers
1978 CHEVROLET C-60 Grain truck, twin screw, 18 metal bed, 5 speed, 3 speed, 10x20 radial tires. \$800-827-4228.
1978 INTERNATIONAL Cab-over-engine, 218 Detroit, Twin screw, and 42 foot flat with cattle racks. \$16,000. 1971 797-4195, 763-2029.

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.
TRANSMISSIONS
AATCO
Automatic Transmission
The Best, The Cheapest in Most Cases. The Quickest in Lubbock.
SERVICE
OWNER: David McKeehan
4417 Avenue H 762-7154

99. Legal Notices
"NOTICE OF HEARING"
Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation for Lubbock County
Texas, Represented by W. Kent Johnson, Box 1288, Lubbock, Texas 79401.
The Best, The Cheapest in Most Cases. The Quickest in Lubbock.
SERVICE
OWNER: David McKeehan
4417 Avenue H 762-7154

Large advertisement for 'PEOPLE NEED' featuring a cartoon character and text about legal notices and services. Includes 'SAX AUTO PARTS & MACHINE' and 'REBUILT ENGINES INSTALLED'.



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Forecast for Thursday predicts a large area of rain in parts of some states from the upper Midwest south to parts of Oklahoma and Arkansas. (AP Laserphoto)

Doctor Wins Malpractice Suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A doctor and professor of medicine, whose wife suffered irreparable brain damage during hospital treatment, has won a \$5 million settlement of a malpractice lawsuit from UCLA Medical Center — the same hospital where he teaches.

Despite the settlement Tuesday, the hospital denies any negligence on its part.

Dr. Lucien B. Guze, 50, was awarded payments to cover the lifetime care of his wife, Patricia Louise Guze, 53, an invalid with little normal brain function since her treatment at UCLA in December 1972.

Guze was not immediately available for comment Tuesday.

"I contend this was a tragic comedy of errors, but it wasn't funny," said Bruce Walkup, the San Francisco attorney for Guze.

"They fouled up in the medical end of it and the nursing end of it. It was a case of total confusion and lack of care."

Court documents profiled Mrs. Guze as a tall, slender, red-haired woman who was a "well and active housewife," the mother of three teen-age children. At 47, she had never had an operation and her only physical complaint had been rheumatoid arthritis.

It was just before Christmas in 1972 when Mrs. Guze began complaining of severe headaches, dizziness and blurred vision.

Doctors suspected a tumor at the base of her brain and sent to UCLA Medical Center for further testing. "At the time ... she walked, talked and was entirely coherent," Walkup said. Neurosurgeon Dr. Robert Rand visited her, but said he didn't examine her.

Then, Walkup said, things began to go wrong.

As she underwent brain X-rays, he said, Mrs. Guze became ill and briefly stopped breathing. Technicians informed her doctor.

"After discussion and again without Dr. Rand examining the patient, he instructed the radiologist to proceed with the pneumoencephalogram," Walkup's court brief said.

Walkup said the test, which involves injection of air into the brain, should not have been performed because Mrs. Guze's condition indicated pressure on the brain.

Afterward, he said, she was left virtually unattended for two hours, then moved to the Intensive Care Unit. Overnight, Walkup said a nurse assigned to Mrs. Guze took no notes on her condition and didn't call a doctor until she stopped breathing.

The patient was resuscitated but remained in a coma for several months. Walkup said. Her brain had herniated from the pressure of the test, he said.

and a pressure-relieving measure was applied too late.

Mrs. Guze underwent neurosurgery for the tumor that could not be located. Eventually, he said, it was cured through radiation therapy.

"The tumor is cured," said Walkup. "She's fine except she has no brain left."

She remained at UCLA Medical Cen-

ter for three and a half years before going home where her husband has set up a "mini-hospital."

She is prone to epileptic seizures, Walkup said, and cannot walk or talk. "She just mumbles."

Mrs. Guze's medical costs so far total \$534,779, Walkup said. Future costs were estimated in the millions.

In the settlement approved by Supe-

rior Court Judge Eugene McClosky, Dr. and Mrs. Guze will receive a cash payment of \$2.08 million with the balance to be paid in annuities at the rate of \$63,000 per year.

Dr. Guze, who has been named his wife's guardian, continues to teach at UCLA, Walkup said, and for the past three years has been voted most popular professor by his medical students.

Area Soil Temperatures

| Station | 10-Day Avg. | | | Avg. 1978 |
|-----------------|-------------|------|-------|-----------|
| | Max. | Min. | Norm. | |
| Big Spring | 82 | 79 | 68 | 70 |
| Crosbyton | 82 | 70 | 62 | 64 |
| Halfway | 77 | 72 | 65 | 61 |
| Lamesa | 84 | 81 | 71 | 66 |
| Lockettville | 71 | 66 | 60 | 62 |
| Lubbock | 76 | 73 | 63 | 64 |
| Mador | 84 | 73 | 63 | 65 |
| Morton | 74 | 71 | 60 | 62 |
| Muleshoe | 69 | 60 | 55 | 61 |
| Post | 82 | 78 | 67 | 71 |
| Silverton | 75 | 70 | 61 | 58 |
| Clovis, N.M. | 75 | 67 | 62 | 60 |
| Tucumcari, N.M. | 69 | 64 | 64 | 64 |

Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

| City | High | Low |
|------------------|------|-----|
| Albuquerque | 84 | 41 |
| Anchorage | 51 | 38 |
| Birmingham | 80 | 71 |
| Bismarck, N.D. | 49 | 34 |
| Boise, Idaho | 47 | 39 |
| Boston | 69 | 59 |
| Buffalo, N.Y. | 85 | 67 |
| Casper, Wyo. | 36 | 27 |
| Chicago | 86 | 67 |
| Cincinnati | 83 | 60 |
| Denver | 48 | 31 |
| Detroit | 85 | 62 |
| Helena, Mont. | 48 | 37 |
| Honolulu | 85 | 73 |
| Indianapolis | 88 | 63 |
| Kansas City | 82 | 71 |
| Las Vegas, Nev. | 60 | 46 |
| Little Rock | 87 | 67 |
| Los Angeles | 67 | 57 |
| Miami Beach | 83 | 78 |
| Milwaukee | 86 | 47 |
| Minneapolis | 59 | 42 |
| New Orleans | 86 | 67 |
| New York | 81 | 67 |
| Oklahoma City | 83 | 68 |
| Phoenix | 75 | 56 |
| Pittsburgh | 87 | 63 |
| St. Louis | 89 | 67 |
| Salt Lake City | 54 | 35 |
| San Francisco | 58 | 52 |
| Seattle | 63 | 48 |
| Spokane | 58 | 39 |
| Washington, D.C. | 86 | 66 |

Readings In Texas

High and Low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 6:30 a.m. today:

| City | High | Low |
|-----------------|------|-----|
| Lubbock | 93 | 71 |
| Dalhath | 82 | 47 |
| Wichita Falls | 88 | 71 |
| Dallas | 84 | 67 |
| Austin | 85 | 70 |
| Beaumont | 84 | 70 |
| San Angelo | 88 | 73 |
| Midland | 94 | 68 |
| Houston | 85 | 72 |
| Galveston | 78 | 73 |
| San Antonio | 85 | 76 |
| Corpus Christi | 88 | 72 |
| Amarillo | 88 | 62 |
| Abilene | 87 | 70 |
| Brownsville | 85 | 78 |
| El Paso | 92 | 51 |
| College Station | 85 | 72 |
| Texarkana | 85 | 70 |
| Waco | 84 | 70 |

Local Readings

Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for a 24-hour period ending at noon today:

| Time | Temp. |
|----------|-------|
| 1 p.m. | 86 |
| 2 p.m. | 89 |
| 3 p.m. | 92 |
| 4 p.m. | 92 |
| 5 p.m. | 93 |
| 6 p.m. | 92 |
| 7 p.m. | 92 |
| 8 p.m. | 88 |
| 9 p.m. | 84 |
| 10 p.m. | 81 |
| 11 p.m. | 78 |
| Midnight | 76 |

Sun sets at 8:36 p.m. today, sun rises at 6:51 a.m. Thursday.
Record high for date: 96 in 1916.
Record low for date: 38 in 1961.

Midwest Trade Workshop Set To Promote Exports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department's Industry and Trade Administration is planning a May 22 Middle East workshop here to highlight business opportunities in the area.

Department officials say the workshop, the fifth in a continuing series on the Middle East, is designed primarily for U.S. firms that do not regularly export their products to that part of the world.

Officials say participants in the conference will be informed about government services and publications available to exporters and will be given the opportunity to become acquainted with specialists to whom they can turn for assistance in future business dealings.

South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. today:

| Station | Max | Min | Precip. |
|-----------------|-----|------|---------|
| Abernathy | 91 | x-61 | -- |
| Big Spring | 94 | x-68 | -- |
| Brownfield | 92 | x-61 | -- |
| Crosbyton | 95 | x-64 | -- |
| Dimmitt | 88 | x-51 | -- |
| Floydada | 93 | 66 | -- |
| Friona | 85 | 53 | -- |
| Hereford | 85 | 52 | -- |
| Jayton | 95 | x-66 | -- |
| Lamesa | 97 | x-61 | -- |
| Levelland | 92 | x-59 | -- |
| Littlefield | 89 | x-60 | -- |
| Lockettville | 93 | 62 | -- |
| Lubbock | 93 | 70 | -- |
| Matador | 96 | 70 | -- |
| Morton | 88 | x-56 | -- |
| Muleshoe | 87 | 52 | -- |
| Muleshoe Refuge | 87 | 55 | -- |
| Olton | 91 | x-58 | -- |
| Paducah | 97 | 66 | -- |
| Plains | 91 | x-55 | -- |
| Plattview | 91 | 60 | -- |
| Post | 96 | 67 | -- |
| Seminole | 94 | x-69 | -- |
| Silverton | 92 | x-59 | -- |
| Snyder | 93 | x-65 | -- |
| Spur | 99 | x-63 | -- |
| Tahoka | 93 | x-62 | -- |
| Tulia | 91 | x-58 | -- |

x-indicates low occurred Tuesday morning

Panel Takes Applications For Grants

The Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council has begun taking applications for grants to promote cultural activities from organizations actively involved in the arts and humanities.

The Lubbock City Council contracted with the Cultural Affairs Council to disburse the portion of the hotel/motel tax earmarked for support of the arts and humanities.

Currently there is approximately \$50,000 in the tax fund.

Under the contract, the Cultural Affairs Council will accept and review grant applications twice a year with the first application deadline on June 1.

Applicants for the grants should be non-profit organizations and projects must serve residents of and/or visitors to the Lubbock area.

Books and records must be maintained by those receiving the grants, who should be prepared to exhibit financial statements for at least one year following termination of the grant.

Projects and programs should contribute to Lubbock's cultural identity and assist in promoting tourism to be eligible for funding.

The grant program is a result of a state constitutional amendment authorizing Texas cities to increase the hotel/motel tax rate by 1 percent for support of the arts and humanities in the community.

The amendment's aim was an increased access to the arts for all citizens, an improvement in the quality of the arts endeavors and to foster the continuing cooperation, sense of unity and common purpose among arts and humanities organizations.

Rider To Compete At Nationals

Buddy Reynolds, bareback and saddle bronc rider for the Texas Tech Rodeo Association, will compete in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo finals in June at Lake Charles, La.

Reynolds placed first in bareback riding in the southwest region this season after performing in six rodeos among 14 colleges and universities in Texas and New Mexico.

The men's team finished the season with third place in the region after last weekend's intercollegiate rodeo sponsored by New Mexico Junior College at Hobbs.

Agency To Outline Plan To Serve Handicapped

Texas Education Agency representatives will present the proposed 1980 program plan for serving handicapped children in the public schools during a public hearing from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

The hearing is one of 10 the agency will sponsor across the state through May 18.

The first draft of the proposed plan will be outlined for citizen review and comment before a final draft is presented to the State Board of Education for approval.

The final draft will be presented July 14 in Austin. If the board approves the final draft, the revised plan will be forwarded to the U.S. Office of Education for review and funding, said Don Partridge, TEA associate commissioner for special education.

Court Upholds Jury Decision

AUSTIN — The Texas Supreme Court agreed today that a divorced Lubbock maid of limited education was totally and permanently disabled when she slipped and fell while mopping floors at St. Mary's Hospital.

The Supreme Court made no further comment in the case, ordering International Insurance Co. to compensate Valentinia A. Terres for her injuries.

A Lubbock jury earlier found that the woman would no longer be able to work following the accident, and said she was entitled to full worker compensation benefits.

In another case, the Supreme Court said it had no jurisdiction to consider a dispute involving Security National Bank of Lubbock and its attempt to collect on a \$10,000 loan to Peter Payne.

Washington Loan and Finance Corp. is also a party to the case, since shortly before taking out the loan with Security National, Payne purchased a \$10,000 certificate of deposit with Washington Loan.

Lower courts have already ordered a new trial in the dispute.



DR. LAMB

Inflammatory Disease

LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read an article in the paper about the IUD and wanted to know what inflammatory disease really is. What other risk is there if you do get the disease besides becoming permanently sterile? I'm 43 years old and have had the IUD for some time now. I do not have any problems except some cramps during my period. If I did get inflammatory disease, how would I know it and what treatment would I use to correct it? I'm not worried about being sterile as I have four grown children and don't want any more, but I would like to know how to take care of myself.

DEAR READER — Inflammation is a term used to describe tissue responses to irritations. The irritant can be from a chemical or it can be from bacteria. Bacteria cause inflammation because of chemicals they release. Irritation can occur from a variety of other causes.

Inflammation can occur almost anywhere, from the surface of the skin to inflammation of the throat, sinuses, lungs, appendix and so on. The inflammation you're interested

in involves the female organs and is commonly called pelvic inflammatory disease. Doctors dub this as PID. It can be acute or chronic. Most often it is a direct result of bacteria being introduced into the uterus, tubes or ovaries — in short, the female organs in the pelvis. It can be caused by a large variety of different bacteria.

The symptoms are those of an infection and how much trouble a woman has depends a lot on how extensive the infection really is. If the inflammation extends up the tubes and involves the ovary, it can become a large ovarian abscess.

In the case of most IUDs there may be a very low grade infection of the lining of the womb. This may cause symptoms of pain and discomfort. It can cause abnormalities in the blood tests, fever and other such things that doctors associate with an inflammation.

Most of the significant problems from an IUD will occur in the first few weeks after it has been inserted. In a woman like yourself who has had one apparently for quite some length of time without any difficulties, it's unlikely that there will be any problems. It's true that you may have an increase in cramping or

bleeding from the IUD just as you have experienced.

There's not much you can do to protect yourself against an inflammation and since you've done so well, I don't consider it a major problem in your case. But, of course, what you and other women should do is rely on the doctor who inserted your IUD for guidance about what should be done in your particular case. Remember that there are large numbers of women who have successfully used the IUD for years.

In your age group you can expect to go through the menopause in a few years. When that is through you won't need to use birth control measures. If you happen to have increased bleeding during the menopause, your doctor may not want you to use it then. Again it is an individual matter.

To give you more information on menopause, I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-12. 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.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Texas Colleges To Hand Out 1,600 Communication Degrees

Mass communications and journalism departments and schools in 23 Texas colleges and universities will graduate more than 1,600 men and women this spring, an increase of almost 13 percent over the 1,446 who received bachelor's degrees a year ago. And they will be moving into a healthy job market.

Total enrollment in those departments is 7,775.

Figures were released this week by Ralph L. Sellmeyer, president of the Texas Journalism Education Council. He is a professor of mass communications at Texas Tech University.

Despite increases in enrollment and graduates, Sellmeyer said, record numbers of 1978 journalism school graduates were hired by daily newspapers. That is true not only in Texas, but also at the national level.

He quoted a study of 1978 journalism and communications graduates by the Newspaper Fund, a foundation supported by Dow Jones & Co. Inc. to encourage careers in journalism. The Newspaper Fund projects that approximately 3,600 of the class of 15,924 graduates took daily newspaper jobs immediately after graduation. That was the largest number of jobs offered in the last four years and represents an increase from the approximately 2,500 graduates who took daily newspaper jobs in 1977.

Sellmeyer said statistics for Texas "pretty well parallel" those of the na-

tion. Virtually every school contacted by the Newspaper Fund said it had no problem placing graduates who were looking for work, and most said the demand for their grads was greater than they could satisfy.

The only disturbing aspects of the employment report, Sellmeyer said, are the slow increases in the proportion of minority graduates and a high rate of unemployment of minorities. They composed 8.5 percent of the class of 1978 as compared with 8.1 percent of the 1977 class. Most minorities chose news-editorial and broadcast majors, but the totals in these fields were down from one year ago.

Another group that has traditionally been classified as minority is no longer that. For the first time, female graduates outnumbered males by 53.2 percent to 46.8 percent.

The median salary range for those in daily and weekly newspaper and wire service work was \$161-\$170 a week, the same as in 1977. Median salary range for all graduates was \$171-\$180 a week and that was bolstered by the \$201-\$210 median public relations salary.

Chagra Suffers Second Setback

EL PASO (UPI) — In a second major setback for accused narcotics conspirator Jimmy Chagra, a judge has declined to suspend a federal grand jury's investigation into organized crime in El Paso.

The ruling represented Chagra's second major setback in recent weeks in a bid to delay the beginning of his cocaine conspiracy trial.

Chagra, who faces a cocaine conspiracy trial in Austin May 29, was indicted by a Midland federal grand jury in February. He was called to testify before the federal panel in El Paso a week before his arrest in Las Vegas, Nev.

His attorneys argued that excessive publicity may have affected the grand

jury's potential to conduct the investigation without bias.

Government attorneys contended, however, there was no constitutional guarantee that grand jury proceedings shall be impartial.

Chagra subpoenaed about a dozen El Paso reporters, but several had appeared with their attorneys several weeks ago at a hearing prepared to argue they had a constitutional right to keep sources secret.

U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions Monday denied Chagra's request to halt the three-month investigation into multi-state racketeering, dope smuggling, prostitution and gambling.



HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q: About that famous photo of Marilyn Monroe showing the wind blowing her skirt up almost over her head — I read that it was not really Marilyn — but a paid stand-in. Anything to this? — Donald Ryan, Staten Island, N.Y.

A: The reason for the conflicting stories about the shot seen around the world, we're told, is that the pose was rehearsed for many hours by a stand-in (for the movie "Seven-Year Itch"). Her name was Gloria Mosolino of Pottsville, Pa. She was paid \$20 a day and lunch money. But it was Marilyn, knowing which way the wind was blowing, who eventually posed for the picture which made photographic history.

Q: Anything to the talk that former manager Sparky Anderson may go back with the Cincinnati Reds? — Brad T., Cincinnati.

A: No way! "The fans treated me like a king when I was there," says Sparky. "And if I were to go back and not make good, they'd probably run me out of town!"

Q: Didn't PLO chief Yasir Arafat win some kind of double-talk award not too long ago? If so, what was his prize-winning statement? — Bill Goldman, Peoria, Ill.

A: "We do not want to destroy any people," said Arafat. "It is precisely because we have been advocating coexistence that we have shed so much blood!" (This made him the winner of the 1977 Public Doubletalk Award of the Illinois-based National Council of Teachers of English.)

Q: In this era of runaway inflation, about how many people can be classified as millionaires? — Dr. Marvin S., Hollywood, Fla.

A: Some 250,000 persons now living in the U.S. have net assets of \$1 million or more. This includes both old and newly minted millionaires by the start of this year.

Q: Please settle a quick bet quickly: Did Starsky once play a psychiatrist in a TV soap opera? — J.P.P., Minneapolis. (Incidentally, where did those tear-jerkers get the name "soap operas"?)

A: The nomenclature came from the fact that many of the daytime programs were sponsored by soap manufacturers. Now, about Starsky — the answer is yes. The cocky cop of "Starsky and Hutch" did appear in a soap — in the series "Love Is a Man Splendid Thing." He also played Dr. Joe Corelli in "Love of Life," and appeared as a guest cop on "Kojak," "Streets of San Francisco," "Toma" and "Rockford Files."

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FALLEN SONIC— Seattle center Jack Sikma hits the deck as Phoenix Suns Joe Kramer and Ted McClain steal the ball in NBA playoff action. (AP Laserphoto)

Sonics Come Home Tied

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Rebounding is causing concern for the Seattle SuperSonics, who return home to find their playoff series against the Phoenix Suns tied at 2-2.

The SuperSonics, the defending National Basketball Association Western Conference champions, out-muscled the Suns in the first two games of the best-of-seven set, picking up 119-92 and 109-106 victories before hometown crowds.

However, the Suns closed the rebounding gap in game No. 3 Sunday in Phoenix, and slipped past the Sonics, 119-104. Tuesday night, the Suns finally won the battle of the boards, 49-40, and beat the SuperSonics, 100-91, before a sellout crowd of 12,660 at Veterans Memorial Coliseum.

Game No. 5 is set for Friday in Seattle.

"We can't let that happen (get out-rebounded) and expect to win," said Seattle center Jack Sikma, who averaged 15.6 points a game during the regular season and 12.4 rebounds. "We need to control the boards. We're the big team and they're the quick team. We'll have to work harder and do a better job the next time on the boards."

The 6-foot-11 Sikma was held to 5 points and 9 rebounds Tuesday night.

"You can't depend on your shots day in and day out," added guard Dennis Johnson, who had 21 points in the losing effort. "But the defense can remain constant, and rebounding."

However, Johnson promised the SuperSonics would "be all right when we get back to Seattle."

The Suns saw a 15-point lead in the second period evaporate and Seattle take the edge, 69-67, (with 5:49 left in the third quarter. A layup by Lonnie Shelton culminated a run in which Seattle out-scored Phoenix, 19-9.

The comeback was keyed by Gus Williams, who scored 6 of his 22 points of the night in that stretch.

However, the Suns tied it 17 seconds

later on a baseline shot by Paul Westphal and went ahead for good with 5:08 left on an 18-footer by Walter Davis, who led all scorers with 27 points.

The Suns, leading 81-77 going into the final period, put the game on ice as they hit 12 unanswered points to go ahead, 93-77, with 6:20 remaining in the game. Half of that scoring punch was provided by reserve guard Ted McClain, who con-

verted on shots from 10 feet and 12 feet out, as well as a layup.

The Suns upped their lead to 17 points before Seattle began to gradually cut the margin, although the game was out of reach by then.

Behind Davis, who also had nine rebounds, the Suns got 21 points from guard Paul Westphal while backup forward Garfield Heard led the game in re-

bounding with 12.

"It was a wall of a game of us," said Suns Coach John MacLeod. "I think we seem to be getting more aggressive on the defensive boards as the series progresses."

"And, I think as long as we can stay aggressive on the defensive boards and get the fast break going, we're going to be in great shape."

Spurs Host Washington

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — There's no textbook way, says San Antonio Coach Doug Moe, to neutralize the rebounding of powerful Washington center Wes Unseld. You've just got to slug it out with him — and hope for a few favorable decisions from the referees.

The 6-foot-7, 250-pound Unseld, whom Moe says is the strongest basketball player he's ever seen, has collected 40 points and 41 rebounds as the Spurs and Bullets split the first two games of the best-of-seven NBA Eastern Conference championship series.

The Spurs host Washington tonight for Game 3 and Moe says Unseld will again be a major concern.

"Unseld has been the key for them so far," Moe said Tuesday. "We just have to get as physical with him as we can. We have to be more determined to get to the ball and hit him more than he's hitting us."

"Unseld isn't going to trick you, he's just like a bulldozer. He just shoves people out of there," added Moe.

Unseld got 26 points and 22 rebounds — 10 of them on the crucial offensive boards — as the defending National Basketball Association champion Bullets routed San Antonio 115-95 Sunday.

"I don't know if you could play much better than Wes did Sunday," Washington Coach Dick Motta said Tuesday.

But with explosive Washington forwards Elvin Hayes and Bobby Dandridge on the court, Moe says there's no way the Spurs can double-team Unseld. That leaves 6-8, 230-pound forward Mark Olberding alone on the massive Washington center.

"There's no technical way to stop him. We can't double-team him with the other guys they've got," said Moe. "We've just got to get physical and we've just got to hope they call a few fouls on him and hope for some three-second calls."

"What else can you do?" he asked, throwing up his hands.

"There aren't enough men for them to put two on all of our players. One guy can't contend with Wes," said Motta. "If they concentrate on blocking him, Hayes and Dandridge will score. And my guards will start hitting their shots sooner or later."

Moe said the Spurs, whose patented

running style allowed them to lead the league in scoring this season with nearly 120 points per game, will try again to switch to the slow game tonight if Washington's running gets out of hand.

"Whether we run will all depend. If we're not getting out of the blocks good, if they're running us, then we'll go into the slow game," said Moe. "We have been more successful at the slow game than they have."

Moe has successfully used the slower game in the playoffs against both Philadelphia and Washington.

"We like it when they change," said Motta. "That must mean they're afraid of us. We don't change for anybody."

Explosive San Antonio guard George Gervin, the NBA's scoring champion for two consecutive seasons, missed Tuesday's practice because of sinus problems. "He's sick, but the doc says he'll be all right for tomorrow," said an apparently unconcerned Moe.

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Sports

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Wednesday Evening, May 9, 1979

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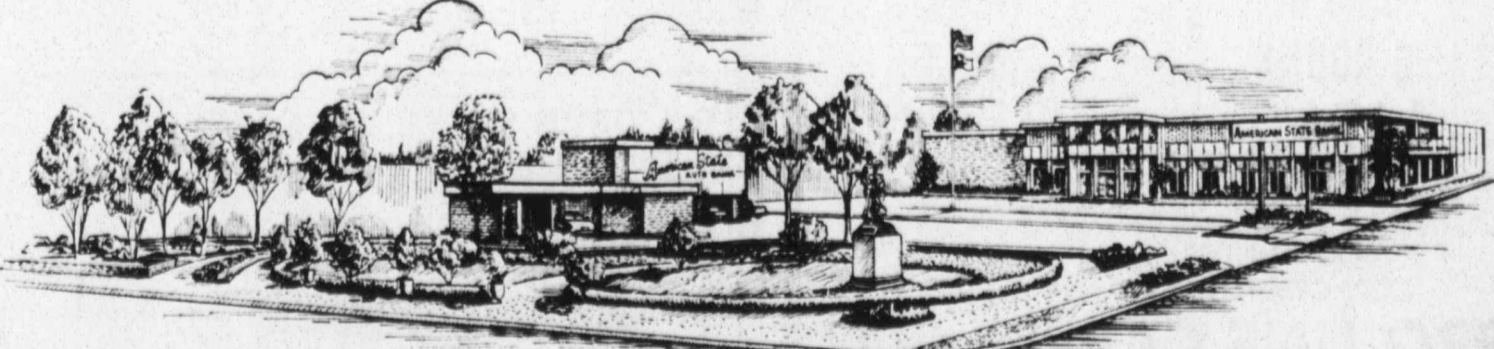
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RIGHT SIZE TO BE FRIENDLY

Chicken In Stew

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The man who made the KGB Chicken famous has been fired and barred by a court order from using his five-feathered costume. But Atlanta Braves' owner Ted Turner apparently has a job waiting so Ted Giannoulas won't have to scratch for a living.

"What? The KGB Chicken fired?" Turner exclaimed, prior to a Braves' game Tuesday night in Atlanta.

"What did he do wrong? Get me the Chicken. Get him here next week. I don't know just what I'll do with him, but we'll do something."

Last summer, Turner offered Giannoulas \$100,000 to take his act to Atlanta as the Braves' mascot.

Superior Court Judge Edward Butler issued a temporary restraining order Tuesday restricting Giannoulas, 24, from appearing in the chicken suit before a May 22 hearing.

Confirming the firing, KGB radio station filed a \$250,000 lawsuit claiming that Giannoulas broke his contract and conspired with the chicken-suit manufacturer to infringe on KGB's service mark.

Lanvin . . . European Dress/Casual Shirting

For sport open collar (note the new 1 1/2" collar) or buttoned to a fine silk tie for business in natural or khaki poly/cotton \$40.



TALKINGTON'S
The Store for Men at Twenty Ten Broadway





OH BOY!—New York Ranger goalie John Davidson leaps for joy after his team beat the Islanders 2-1 to advance to the Stanley Cup finals. (AP Laserphoto)

Fran Forsakes Field For Mike

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP)—The "greatest quarterback in the history of the game" officially retired Tuesday, but life must go on for the Minnesota Vikings, the team Fran Tarkenton leaves behind.

"That's the unique thing about sports," said Minnesota Coach Bud Grant Tuesday. "There are no eras, only the next game. You can't dwell on what's past."

But Tarkenton, the son of a preacher man whom Grant said had no peers as a quarterback, left behind a legacy full of memories which Minnesota fans will not soon forget.

"There will be only one Fran Tarkenton in this world," said a Minnesota man watching the Twins at Metropolitan Stadium, the scene of many of Tarkenton's greatest triumphs.

"He was special...different. I loved him as a youngster back in 1961 and I loved him last year when he was pushing 40."

To be sure, Tarkenton had both admirers and detractors. His career-long feud with Norm Van Brocklin has been well-documented. And it was reported that some of Tarkenton's teammates were jealous of the attention he received and demanded.

But Tarkenton also was universally respected as a pro.

"I think he proved time and time again he's a winner," said Leeman Bennett, Atlanta Falcons coach. "He's been important to the game. We're going to miss him. I'm sorry to see him go, but I'm glad we're not going to have to play against him any more. He had eyes in the back of his head."

Among Tarkenton's greatest supporters was Grant.

"In many cases, the great get greater," Grant said. "Francis was like that. He was still going strong last year, doing everything he had to do at age 38."

"I remember Ted Williams hitting a home run, laying down his bat and then getting out," Grant added. "Francis wanted to go out on top too."

"It was a contest between he and Ali, and I guess Francis won," said Grant, referring to the oft-repeated retirement rumors surrounding the two athletes.

Drafting Tarkenton in 1961 proved to be a visionary move by the Vikings, an expansion club which used his daring scrambles and unpredictable improvisations to keep fans coming back for more. Tarkenton eventually took his act to

Rangers Sink Islanders

By United Press International
Ron Greschner, defenseman for the New York Rangers, remembered the great upset of 1975, and got his revenge. "I was there for that series," Greschner said Tuesday night, recalling the New York Islanders' three-game upset over the Rangers.

Greschner, who scored a goal to key a 2-1 victory that clinched New York's hockey series of the century in six games and sent the Rangers to the Stanley Cup finals for the first time in seven years, continued. "It's taken us five years to get back. The Rangers are on top of the

Demons Defeat Panthers 13-3

DUMAS (Special)—Mike Davis allowed just two hits and Bret Clark drove in runners with a double and a triple to lead the Dumas Demons by the Dunbar Panthers 13-3 in a game that was called after five innings because of the 10-run rule.

Thus, going into Saturday's finales, Berger sits on top with a 10-3 record. Leveland and Dumas are at 9-4. Canyon stands 6-7. Estacado is at 5-8 and Dunbar posts an 0-13 record.

Dunbar: 900-30-12-4
Dumas: 842-74-13-11
Mike Bridgers and James Nelson, Mike Davis and Buster McDonald WP—Davis 2-1, LF—Berger's, 25—Brett Clark, Kent Mason Russ Lummus, DHS, 26—Clark DHS.

Islanders and they'll stay there."

No one blamed Greschner for popping off. The Islanders finished 25 points ahead of the Rangers during the regular season, and were favored to win this semifinal battle.

Instead, with the Rangers leading the series, 3-2, and tied, 1-1, in Game 6, Greschner took command.

"I felt that if we could score right there on the power play, that would be the game," Greschner said. "I shot it right along the ice. I don't know whether it hit anyone or not, but they said it didn't."

None of that matters to Greschner. All he knows is that the Rangers have a chance a Stanley Cup to New York for the first time in 39 years.

"All I can say is that Boston and Montreal better be ready," the Islanders' Denis Potvin said. "I wish the best of luck to all of them. Let them bring the Stanley Cup to New York. That's what we wanted to do."

Montreal and Boston will battle Thursday night in Montreal for the right to face the Rangers.

Stan Jonathan, the Boston Bruins left winger, erupted for his first NHL hat trick to give the Bruins a 5-2 win over the Canadiens and square their semifinal series at three games each.

"I said to the team before the game that this might be the last time we'll be

together and have a shot at the Stanley Cup," said Boston Coach Don Cherry. "I gave them a little of the emotion and I guess it worked."

Jonathan scored the team's first, fourth and fifth goals and former outcast Gilles Gilbert turned in another sparkling performance in goal.

The end result is that Montreal is facing a seventh game for the first time since 1971.

"I expected this series to be tough," said Montreal star Guy Lafleur. "I'm not surprised at all."

Boston winger Terry O'Reilly said he felt the Bruins were ready for their first win on Montreal ice since 1976 — and their first playoff victory in the Forum since 1971.

"They have to be nervous, they're the favorites," he said.

In the WHA, Rookie Wayne Gretzky scored twice in the second period to spearhead Edmonton to a 6-3 victory over the New England Whalers, sending the Oilers into the finals of the playoffs.

Edmonton, which won the semifinal series four games to three, meets Winnipeg in the best-of-seven series for the last WHA Avco Cup beginning Friday night.

Denis Sobchuk, Blair MacDonald and Ron Chappertield also were prominent in the victory, each contributing a goal and two assists. Bill Flett had the other Edmonton goal. Mike Antonovich, Blaine Stoughton and Andre Lacroix led off for New England.

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| P195/75R-14 | ER78-14 | 56 | 2.35 |
| P205/70R-14 | DR70-14 | 60 | 2.40 |
| P205/75R-14 | FR78-14 | 63 | 2.56 |
| P215/75R-14 | GR78-14 | 66 | 2.81 |
| P225/75R-14 | HR78-14 | 70 | 2.67 |
| *P165/80R-15 | 165R-15 | 56 | 2.00 |
| P205/75R-15 | FR78-15 | 65 | 2.68 |
| P215/75R-15 | GR78-15 | 67 | 2.92 |
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Chaparral year...
coach Larry Hay...

Matadors Nip Canyon

By BOB BAJACKSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
As Estacado baseball coach Vince Bufamonte approached, he saw a Canyon player walking out of the Matadors' dressing room after the game.

Taking advantage of the situation, Bufamonte remarked, "Maybe he wants to transfer."
The Matador coach had reason to be all smiles as Estacado defeated the visiting Eagles 8-7 at the EHS field in a District 1-AAA contest.
"This win is going to help us in the future," said the Estacado coach. "Now our kids know that they're competitive enough to play with the rest of the district."

Beating Canyon gave Estacado at least one victory against each of the district teams. The Matadors stand 5-8 in loop play and are 16-16 overall. The loss drops Canyon to 6-7 and 12-14.
"It was just a matter of playing out a schedule for us," said Canyon coach

Tommy Thornhill in reference to the Eagles being knocked out of the 1-AAA race after losing a doubleheader to Levelland Saturday. "Estacado had more to gain even though they are out of the race."

"Heck, I think Buffamonte should be the coach of the year with the job he's done with those kids since the start of the year."

The Matadors got all the insurance runs they needed, scoring 4 times in the fifth inning to take the lead for good. Estacado didn't get to Canyon starter Eddie Clements until there were two outs in the inning.

"That's unusual for us," commented Buffamonte. "Usually, it's the other teams that do that. Not us."

With runners on second and third, Estacado's Manuel Escamilla slapped a single on the ground between second and first and into right field, scoring both Michael Sykes, the designated hitter, and Bernard Connor. Sykes and Connor had reached base on a walk and an error, respectively.

"That was the biggest hit of the game," observed Buffamonte. "With all the doubles and triples, Escamilla's single driving in two runs gave us the lead."



SNEAKING BY— While Canyon second baseman Steve Schmidt tries to catch up with the ball, Estacado designated hitter Michael Sykes steals second base during a 1-AAA baseball game. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Leslie Hopes Chaps Go Boom

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
You've all seen those movies where the hero, for one reason or another, needs to blow something up to accomplish his mission.

Did you ever notice how, in that situation, they always pick one of those long, match-lighted fuses? Our hero lights the end then steps back. The flame sputters inexorably to the bomb, stopping for moments, sometimes even seeming to go out. But eventually it reaches it and BOOM! We can all go back to our popcorn.

That's the way this year has been for Lubbock Christian College's baseball team, or at least Tim Leslie hopes so. After a long, sputtering journey, the Chaparrals are in the playoffs.

LCC plays the University of Dallas at 10 a.m. Friday to open the tournament at Arlington. Dallas Baptist and Paul Quinn will play at 1 p.m. in the double-elimination tourney.
"So far we haven't been real consistent," said the junior first baseman, picked Texas Athletic Conference player-of-the-year for the second straight season. "But in the playoffs everybody's always ready to play."

"That's when we usually peak and everybody, the hitters and the pitchers, start working together."

One of the main problems with the Chaparral year so far, according to coach Larry Hays, has been the lack of a

team leader. Leslie is one of the players he expects to fill that role.

"I think the real problem so far is that we haven't played as a team," Leslie says in response. "At some points we have, but that leadership isn't the main thing — you need more than one person to do that."

"Each year it's always been the seniors who have gotten everyone together. Last year they started firing everybody up by yelling. People'd see them yelling even when they weren't playing and pretty soon the whole team'd be yelling,

following them.

"That never happens till the playoffs."

If Leslie hasn't peaked yet, the rest of the teams at this week's NAIA District VIII tournament may as well leave their bags unpacked.

He leads the Chaparrals in every offensive category worth mentioning. He is hitting for average (.393) and for power (15 home runs). He is quick on the bases (19 doubles and four triples) and he's there when you need him (61 RBI and eight game-winning hits).

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| H78-14 | \$138 | \$2.61 |
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| G78-15 | \$134 | \$2.44 |
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Monterey Golfers Head For State Meet

By CHUCK McDONALD
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

For the first time since 1963, and only the second time in Monterey history, the Plainsmen will be sending a golf team to Austin this week to compete in the state meet.

But don't expect any chartered buses to take the fans to Austin, or any massive pep rallies to send off the team. After all, this is golf, and everyone on the team is used to oblivion of the sport—at least at the high school level.

Still the Plainsmen did get a little recognition after they finished second in regionals to qualify for the trip to Austin.

"They made an announcement at school," recalled senior Jeff Watts. "It was just after the activities announcement and just before the morning devotionals."

"Real big deal."

And all the Monterey golfers laughed. But beneath the laughter there was a little bitterness.

Consider this: Monterey won the district title by 105 strokes — no one had ever won it by more than 30 in past — the Plainsmen placed four golfers (Brian Shetheld, Cliff Baggett, Stacy Nix, Steve Covert) on the all-district team and Shetheld was the district medalist.

Toss in a trip to the state meet and — regardless of the finish in Austin — it makes for a pretty fair year.

And, according to the MHS golfers, they'd like to win the state meet for a special reason.

"We'd really like to do good for our coach," said Baggett. "Really, that sounds corny but he has done an awful lot for us this year."

"And he's put up with an awful lot," added teammate Watts. "You wouldn't believe some of the things we've put him through."

And Covert, a junior, added a sobering thought: "I think that he really wants us to win — or at least finish high."

But what are the chances of the

Plainsmen doing well in Austin? Well, the team members seem to think their chances are excellent.

"El Paso Eastwood is probably the team to beat," said Watts. "They haven't lost once this year — I don't think there is a team in the state as good as they are."

The Troopers defeated Monterey by 11 strokes in the regional meet at Meadowbrook when MHS finished second. But the Plainsmen say they can do better.

"We didn't shoot that well on the first day of regionals," said Baggett. "It's just a matter of everyone on the team shooting well at the same time. We can all do better than we did that first day of regionals."

"A 600 score will probably be good enough to win state."

That would mean the Monterey-golfers would have to shoot around 300 each day. In the regional meet, the Plainsmen

turned in a score of 301 the first day before the windy conditions on the second day raised everyone's scores.

"Cliff and Brian are capable of shooting a couple shots under par," said Watts. "And if the rest of us can just keep our scores respectable we'll have a good chance at it."

"The pressure is off now," said Baggett. "But there is just so much pressure in regionals that once you get to the state meet you can relax and play your best."

The golf action begins Thursday at Morris Williams Municipal Golf Course

and, as can be expected, the course will be quite different than anything the MHS linksters have experienced in Lubbock.

"There are a lot of trees and the greens are pretty little, at least that's what they tell us."

"But we've all played on courses like that before," said Baggett. "We played in San Angelo earlier on a course like that."

The golfers arrived in Austin Tuesday night and will practice today on the course.

"The grass is different too," said

Covert. "They tell us the course is laid out a lot like Meadowbrook, though."

Baggett, Shetheld, Covert, Watts and Stacy Nix will be the MHS representatives in the state meet.

Last year's AAAA golf crown went to Austin LBJ, but LBJ's top two linksters are gone this year — adding to the Monterey morale.

"The main thing you have to remember is that every shot counts," said

Watts. "Even when you're doing bad, you can't let up — or it could hurt the team."

"Even if you shoot an 80, you've got to remember that someone else might shoot an 81 on another team," explained Baggett.

"Maybe if we win the state meet," said Watts, "they'll announce it on the intercom before the morning activities." Now that would be something.

| AB | R | H | Pct. |
|-----|----|----|------|
| 71 | 16 | 26 | .364 |
| 112 | 25 | 44 | .600 |
| 106 | 21 | 41 | .387 |
| 73 | 19 | 27 | .370 |
| 95 | 18 | 35 | .368 |
| 94 | 21 | 33 | .351 |
| 77 | 8 | 27 | .351 |
| 97 | 27 | 34 | .344 |
| 100 | 18 | 34 | .340 |
| 107 | 20 | 36 | .336 |

| AB | R | H | Pct. |
|-----|----|----|------|
| 77 | 16 | 26 | .364 |
| 112 | 25 | 44 | .600 |
| 106 | 21 | 41 | .387 |
| 73 | 19 | 27 | .370 |
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| 97 | 27 | 34 | .344 |
| 100 | 18 | 34 | .340 |
| 107 | 20 | 36 | .336 |

DHS Netter Takes Trip

Kevin Bryant of Dunbar High School will be the lone Lubbock representative in Austin this weekend when the state tennis tournament gets underway Thursday.

Bryant, who won the regional meet in Odessa, will begin his quest for a state championship when he squares off against Dwayne Petty of Brownwood in the quarterfinals. If he wins that match he will play a semifinal contest the same day. The finals are slated for Saturday.

CLASS AAAA
Doubles — Jeff Bramlett-Pierre DeChaud, Midland vs. Bill Glass-Jon Massari, San Antonio
Singles — Kevin Bryant, Dunbar, vs. Dwayne Petty, Brownwood

CLASS AA
Singles — Scott Brington, Kermit, vs. Donnie Griffin, Pearsall; Matt Coffman, Littlefield, vs. David Petty, Pearsall.
Doubles — Casey Kerrick-Joe Velazquez, Kermit, vs. John Moore-Doug Spearman, Cathage; James Wilson-Bobby King, Seminole, vs. Eddie Chafin-Steve Moore, Commerce.

CLASS A
Singles — Kevin Brington, Petersburg, vs. Keith Petteway, Franklin; Weldon Nichols, Fortson, vs. Greg Howard, Sabinal.
Doubles — Norman Gerber-Terry Brockman, Nazareth, vs. Ronald Braswell-Joe Williams, Blue Ridge; Jimmy Huseman-Stanley Hoelling, Nazareth, vs. Keith Edwards-Gary Halley, Rocksprings.

Davis Headlines CHS Banquet

Richard Davis, who passed for more than 500 yards in leading Coronado to a 4 won-loss record, was honored Tuesday night as the Mustang's Most Valuable Player during CHS' All-Sports Banquet at the Lubbock Civic Center.

Copping the Fighting Heart Award was Brett Burdette, while Steve Cox and Ben Pollard were cited as the Mustangs' top back and lineman, respectively.

Sharing the boy's basketball award were Steve Ahlenius and Mark Reed. Other honorees were Archie Moore, track; Kelly Green and Robert Green, swimming; Kathy Wyatt, girl's basketball; Lisa Spough, volleyball; Pat Jefferson and Beth Stone, girl's track; and Colleen Crump, girl's golf.

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| 87x14 | 31.88 | 28.88 | 2.38 |
| 87x15 | 31.88 | 29.88 | 2.44 |
| 87x14 | 33.88 | 30.88 | 2.51 |
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| 87x14 | 51.88 | 38.88 | 2.38 |
| 87x14 | 54.88 | 41.88 | 2.55 |
| 87x14 | 58.88 | 44.88 | 2.65 |
| 87x14 | 62.88 | 47.88 | 2.95 |
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Poll Indicates Energy Availability Major Concern

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans' real worry about energy is getting enough of it to meet their needs, not how much gasoline, natural gas and electricity will cost, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

A special AP-NBC News poll in Southern California before the lines began to form found the area's adults just as concerned about the availability of

energy as the nation as a whole. And residents of the Los Angeles and San Diego areas said dollar-a-gallon gasoline will have less impact on their driving habits than others across the country.

Fifty-six percent of those interviewed April 30 and May 1 said supplies of energy, not price, was their bigger energy concern. Thirty-eight percent said price was the larger worry and 6 percent

of the 1,600 adults interviewed nationwide by telephone were not sure.

The findings in Southern California were similar — 59 percent said they are more worried about the availability of energy in the future than they are about the price. Thirty-five percent said they were more concerned about price and 6 percent of the 234 Southern Californians interviewed were not sure.

The survey in Southern California was taken in conjunction with the national AP-NBC News poll April 30 and May 1 — before the gasoline shortage deepened and California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. allowed counties to vote for even-day, odd-day gasoline rationing.

In line with the concern about availability rather than price, those from the Los Angeles and San Diego metropolitan

areas are a bit less likely than adults nationally to say they will cut back on driving in the face of dollar-a-gallon gasoline.

Nearly a third of the Southern Californians interviewed — 32 percent — said that dollar-a-gallon gasoline will not change their driving habits at all. That compares to 26 percent of those across the country who won't change.

In Southern California, 42 percent said they will drive less if gasoline prices continue to soar — compared to 44 percent nationally.

Seventeen percent in the Los Angeles and San Diego areas would switch to a smaller, more fuel-efficient car, less than the 20 percent across the country. Six percent in Southern California and 7 percent nationally said they would shift to mass transit from their car. Three percent in each sample were not sure.

As with any sample survey, the results of the national AP-NBC News polls could differ from the results of interviews with all Americans with telephones because of chance variations in the sample.

For polls with 1,600 interviews, the results should vary no more than three percentage points either way simply because of sample errors. That is, there is only one chance out of 20 that the results of interviews with all American adults would vary from these results by more than three percentage points.

The poll of Southern California residents is subject to similar variations, although the possible error margin is greater.

For polls with more than 230 interviews, the results should vary no more than 8 percentage points either way simply because of sample errors.



Firm Blames Drivers For Fuel Crisis

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Atlantic Richfield Co. has accused California motorists of sparking the state's fuel crisis with panic-buying of gasoline and over-reaction to reports of impending shortages of fuel.

Three Arco executives made the charges at a news conference Tuesday as they presented charts they said refuted public suspicion that the oil companies have been secretly holding back supplies.

John Simmons, president of Arco Petroleum Products, said there are long lines only at California service stations because motorists here "have overreacted."

"They have to conserve," he said. "They have to stop this panic buying."

Simmons was joined by Donald A. Henriksen, vice president of governmental relations, and Edward G. Reilly, vice president of retail marketing, in claiming Arco and other oil companies have tried to keep up with growing fuel demand by refining more oil and producing more gas during this year's first quarter than for the same period last year.

The officials denied hoarding gasoline, saying instead Arco had a lower inventory level of gas for the first quarter this year than for the first quarter in 1978.

A spokesman after the news conference added that inventories showed a substantial drop during the first week of May compared to the same week last year.

The key to the fuel problem, the officials said, was an increase of 8 percent in public demand for gasoline in the western United States.

Adams' Blast Upsets Council

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Automotive Information Council says Transportation Secretary Brock Adams went way too far in lambasting the auto repair industry on the basis of work done on 62 cars.

Adams said the department's repair experiment — sending cars fixed to malfunction to 62 randomly selected garages — indicated a motorist has about a 50-50 chance of getting poor service or being overcharged when he has his car repaired.

Adams should not "indict the entire automotive service repair industry" on that limited evidence, the auto council said in a statement released Tuesday at its Southfield, Mich., headquarters.

"With more than 100 million passen-

Rationing Would Benefit Southern States

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oklahoma drivers would receive 3 percent less gasoline every month than the average U.S. driver if the U.S. Senate approves a standby gasoline rationing plan approved late Tuesday by the Senate Energy Committee.

The committee voted 9-7 in approving a second modification to President Carter's rationing plan which would allot gasoline coupons according to the state's past consumption of gasoline.

According to Department of Energy figures, an Oklahoma driver uses 97 percent of the 64.2 gallons of gasoline consumed monthly by the average driver nationwide. The figures show Oklahoma's average driver uses 62 gallons every month.

Twenty-four states, including Texas, Louisiana, New York, and New Jersey would receive more gasoline than the national average under the revised plan.

Twenty-one states including Oklahoma, California, Alaska and Nebraska would receive less gasoline. Five states would receive the national average.

The Senate Energy Committee turned down the earlier compromise ra-

tioning plan Tuesday, 12-6, then voted 15-3 to let the full Senate vote on it. It was after that that the president came up with the newest version in an attempt to win Senate approval.

The president's original plan would have allocated gasoline rationing coupons based solely on the number of automobiles per household.

The second plan would give more gasoline to states where driving distances are large and where more gasoline has been used in the past. The amount of gasoline would be based half on the number of vehicles in a family and half on the amount of gasoline historically used in each state.

Under the newest plan unveiled Tuesday, motorists in a state that traditionally consumed a lot of gasoline could get more ration coupons than a person with the same number of automobiles in a state where past gasoline use was relatively small.

U.S. Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., opposed the original proposal which would have given Oklahoma drivers 1.5 percent less gasoline.

Both the House and the Senate must

approve the plan before Monday or it will die.

Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., believes Oklahoma's past gasoline consumption is far above the national average.

Boren defends Oklahoma Department of Energy statistics which show average monthly gasoline consumption in the state is 93.5 gallons per vehicle, which is 16.8 percent above the national average of 76.7 gallons.

Boren also points to U.S. Department

of Transportation figures showing Oklahoma monthly gasoline use is 71.4 gallons per vehicle, which is 2.1 percent above the national average of 69.3 gallons per vehicle.

Boren was given the new plan "careful consideration," Barbara Webb, his press secretary, said.

"If the basis of the standby plan is historical usage, he is going to carefully consider changing his position" and become a supporter of rationing, she said.

Lobbyist Foresees Major Oil Struggle

HOUSTON (UPI) — An American Petroleum Institute lobbyist foresees a major oil industry struggle to sustain President Carter's plan to decontrol crude oil pricing and to blunt his proposal of a windfall profits tax.

"We will have to work hard to sustain decontrol and we'll welcome letters from home supporting this," said Charles Sandler, the institute's vice president for government relations.

In a luncheon meeting speech to API's Houston Chapter Tuesday, Sandler said he foresees "a great likelihood" that some tax will pass in committee and in the U.S. House.

"Senate consideration is some months down the road," he added. "It likely will be before a conference committee next year."

Sandler said energy producers must make their voices heard on the subject.

"We must demonstrate that it is to the advantage of the country to have revenues from decontrol returned to where they can do the most good, the

producers of energy," Sandler said.

He said the only way Congress can thwart Carter's administrative action decontrolling all domestic crude oil prices by October 1981 is to enact new law.

"We expect ultimately the House and Senate will vote on extension of mandatory controls," Sandler said. "We live in an age of cost-benefits analysis. Hard data, cool rhetoric and solid analysis are our best tools."

"We cannot underestimate the appeal of the tax program proposed by the administration," Sandler said. "It earmarks in true pork barrel fashion revenues for almost every region."

Sandler said the plan, which Carter said was aimed at preventing excess profits because of price decontrol, would leave the industry 29 cents of every \$1 new profit. At the same time, he said, existing taxes already leave only 43 cents.

"The industry believes that a new tax on top of existing tax is unnecessary," he said.

California Motorists Laugh At Gas Pains

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Many Southern Californians suffering gas pains are finding it hurts less when they laugh.

Like veterans swapping war tales, motorists waiting in gas lines are comparing anecdotes about people who camp overnight at stations that never open, and others who drive through car washes three times to get the \$5 fuel limit allowed on each trip.

Chuck Kaye of the Ventura Car Wash in Sherman Oaks said he's noticed some of the same cars going through his business two and three times.

"I let them," he said. "As long as they pay for a car wash is as many times as I'll sell them gas."

"Some will pay the \$2.95 and not even get a wash," he added.

Kaye said he's heard stories from wives who claim they need gas for their husbands' motorized wheelchairs.

Some frustrated motorists have even told him, "If you don't give me gas, I

won't know what my mileage is," Kaye said.

Henry Silverman, an attendant at a Bel Air Mobil Station, added he's heard gas-seeking ploys ranging from "I'm a doctor and I have to be on call for emergencies" to "I'm a realtor and I have to have gas."

Meanwhile, roadside entertainers also have begun to appear before captive Los Angeles audiences waiting in line for up to 9½ hours to top their tanks.

Car-to-car troubadour Frankie Munz has been getting about one driver in five to pay 25 cents a song.

In North Hollywood, patients from a convalescent hospital earned \$15 Monday selling coffee and doughnuts to waiting motorists. The money raised will be used for a van at the Prestige Rehabilitation Center.

Other motorists have been entertaining themselves for free with the game board Monopoly, homework on hood-top sunnings.

Some, like Sharon Rushton and Sam Valentine, rehearse lines for an actors' workshop as they sip cold beverages and lean against motorcycles.

Other actors, however, have vowed to make their agents gas "go-fers."

"Oh, God, why me?" groaned actor Andrew Nachtigall of Brentwood, whose tank gassed on its last gasoline fumes, then ran out as he waited in line. After filling his tank from a container resembling a paint can, Nachtigall decided to go home.

SHIPS SEIZED IN 1812
The United States captured two British merchant ships at Fort Erie, Ontario, in 1812.

Texas Among Proposal Winners

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's latest gasoline rationing plan, based on traditional consumption patterns, would generally benefit Southern and border states.

Here is a breakdown of comparisons between Carter's third plan, being considered today in the Senate, and the original plan rejected earlier by a Senate committee:

- WINNERS**
- Arkansas and Texas each would get 19 percent more; Mississippi 17 percent more; South Carolina and the District of Columbia 16 percent more; Georgia and New Mexico 11; Louisiana 10; Arizona 10; Tennessee 10; Nevada 9; Wisconsin 7; Michigan 6; Maine 6; Wyoming 6; West Virginia 5; New Hampshire 5; Vermont 5; Maryland 4; New York 3; Kentucky 2 and New Jersey 1.
- NO CHANGE**
- There would be no change for Indiana, Alabama, Utah, Illinois and North Carolina, which consumed about the national average of 49 gallons of gasoline per month per car during 1977, the base period used by the administration. Aver-

age consumption is projected to rise to 64 gallons per month by 1980.

- LOSERS**
- North Dakota would get 41 percent less than originally proposed; Montana 26 percent less; Rhode Island 21 percent less; Hawaii 20 percent less; Pennsylvania 16 percent less; Colorado 14 less; Washington 13 less; Kansas 12 less; Nebraska and Idaho 11 less; Alaska 10; Connecticut 8; South Dakota 7; California 7; Massachusetts 7; Ohio 6; Iowa 6; Oklahoma 3; Minnesota 3; Oregon 3; Florida 1.

ACCEPTS REALTOR POST
WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Jack Carlson, vice president and chief economist for the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, will become the executive vice president and chief operating officer of the National Association of Realtors, it has been announced. The association represents 700,000 realtors and their associates in the United States.

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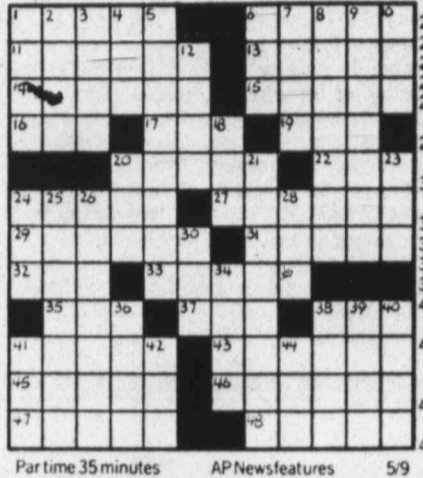
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Whimpering
 - Ecstasy
 - Assembles
 - Spa
 - Stored fodder
 - Vestment
 - Porker's home
 - One of the Gershwins
 - Yale
 - Mennonite group
 - Adept
 - Reproductive cell
 - Plunger
 - Geological period
- DOWN
- Pet feline
 - Standard quantity
 - Disburse
 - Wallaba
 - Water chestnut
 - Vase
 - Milkfish
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YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

- Sego, for example
- Greek long E
- Military unit
- Cow genus
- Recent
- Sequester
- Chemical used in making alloys
- Compass point
- Betel nut; variant
- Ophidian
- Guido's second note
- Spanish
- Lineman
- Heavy swell
- Well-liked
- Wind instrument
- Dax, for example
- Women's cause
- Intimidates
- New Greek
- Turtle genus
- Wale
- Lohengrin's bride
- Rider
- Haggard novel
- Meadow barley
- Senator
- Ribicoff



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NANCY



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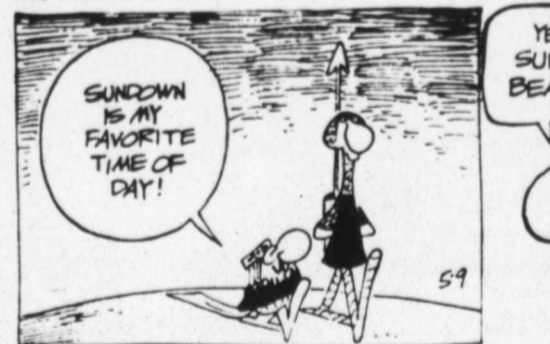
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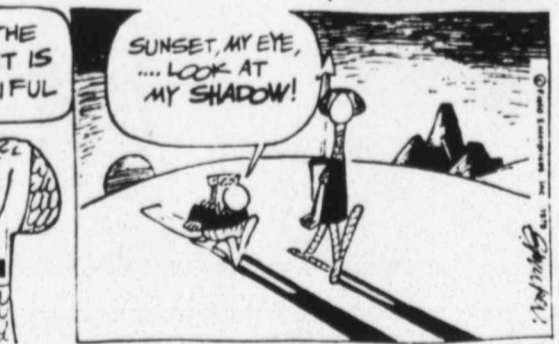
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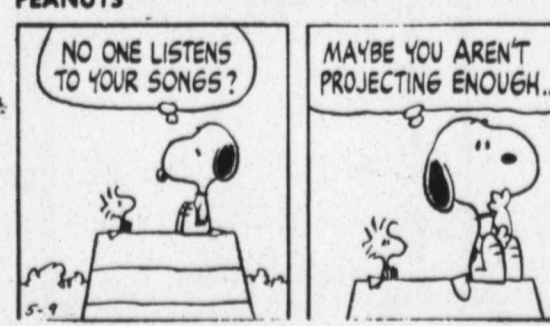
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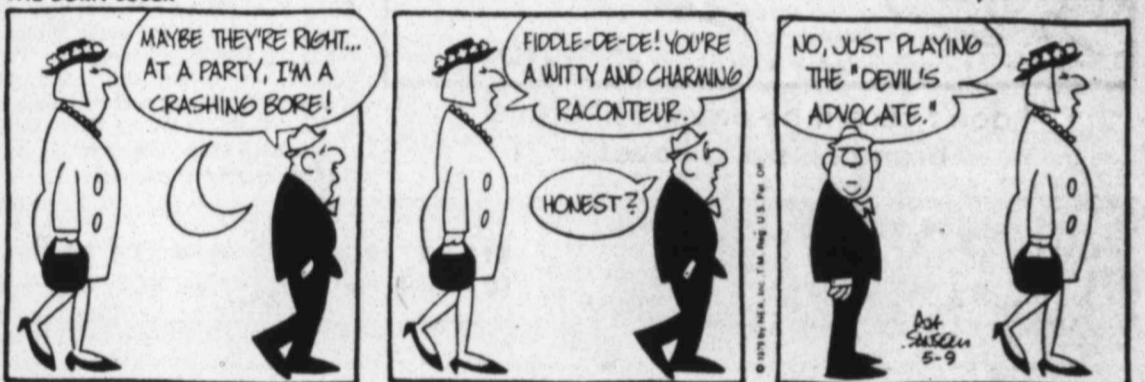
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CBS To Challenge ABC With Strong Fall Lineup

By PETER J. BOYER
LOS ANGELES (AP) — This is the time of year when executives at every network beam with confidence over their network's chances in the coming fall television season. There is reason for this. For one thing, it's easy to fight paper battles, and nobody can prove that your fall schedule isn't really better than the other guy's.

Also, the fall schedule announcements — made last week — are followed closely by affiliates conventions. That's when the networks' affiliated stations send representatives to Los Angeles to hear just why they should stay affiliated with ABC,

CBS or NBC, as the case may be. It's kind of fun trying to figure out which network executive really believes all the good things he's saying about his fall schedule. This year, I believe Robert Daly, president of CBS Entertainment.

CBS, the top network for so many years before ABC's recent rise, was gaining on ABC in the second half of the current season and has drawn up a strong schedule for the fall. The network left its three strongest nights intact — Monday, Thursday and Friday — and hopes to build an audience for its weaker shows during the summer.

"For example," says Daly, "our strat-

egy for Monday night during the summer, when ABC has baseball and NBC has movies, which usually aren't that good in the summer, was to build a tremendous viewing audience for our shows. Just like 'Lou Grant' did a couple years ago, we think 'White Shadow' and 'WKRP in Cincinnati' will get cemented in during the summer."

It is clear that CBS and ABC view one another as the primary rivals and Daly concedes that ABC will get off to a good start next fall with the World Series, but "after that we have a chance to make some moves on them."

I think CBS will do just that. For one thing, ABC shifted some of its top shows from positions where they were invulnerable to more vulnerable spots on the schedule, hoping they will carry their strength with them. "Mork and Mindy," the strongest new show of last year, was moved from Thursday night, which it owned, to Sunday night, which CBS has dominated.

And "Laverne and Shirley" a big ratings grabber behind 'Happy Days' on Tuesday, was moved to Thursday.

"It's quite obvious that ABC decided we were the competition, and our intention was to direct our attention to them," Daly says. "We were happy to see them move 'Mork and Mindy' to Sunday night, and to break up 'Happy Days' and 'Laverne and Shirley.'"

The CBS schedule:
SUNDAY should be a very interesting night. ABC is using "Mork and Mindy," but CBS has the popular "60 Minutes" to begin the evening. After that will come "Archie Bunker's Place" in the place of "All in the Family." This will feature only Carroll O'Connor of the "All in the Family" cast, but if it carries the clout of the original show, it will give the night to CBS because it is followed by "One Day at a Time" and "Alice," strong hits both, then a new show, "Trapper John, M.D."

MONDAY is a very strong night for CBS, with "M-A-S-H," the best and brightest sitcom on TV, in the middle of the lineup. Beginning the night is "White Shadow," a sleeper that could gain strength this summer and may be a hit by fall. "M-A-S-H" follows, then "WKRP in Cincinnati" and "Lou Grant," a coming comedy and a strong drama.

TUESDAY is the night that may shape the ABC-CBS race next season. Hoping that kids have tired of the Fonz and the rest of the "Happy Days" gang, CBS is offering another teeny show called "We're Cruisin'," a kind of "American Graffiti" with cute kids doing cute things. It stars Jimmy McNichol, Kristy McNichol's big brother, a youngster CBS is counting on to counteract the appeal of The Fonz. A movie follows "We're Cruisin'."

"For us to move up, the key is Tuesday night," Daly says, "and we think 'We're Cruisin'" can pull away some of the younger audience. Jimmy McNichol is growing in stature all the time ... we have a chance to grab some of the kids."

WEDNESDAY doesn't look as bright for CBS. The network is stacking two new sitcoms at the top of the evening, then following with "Wednesday Night Movies," "Working Stiffs" and "The Last Resort" may be wonderful, but they're going up against ABC's popular "Eight is Enough" and "Charlie's Angels."

THURSDAY has been a strong night for CBS, though "Mork and Mindy" cut into the family audience usually drawn to "The Waltons." With "Mork" gone, ABC is relying on "Laverne and Shirley," and

viewers may come back to Waltons' Mountain. Adult audiences have favored CBS on this night, because "The Waltons" is followed by "Hawaii Five-O" and "Barnaby Jones," both strong crime dramas.

FRIDAY night also looks good for CBS, with "The Incredible Hulk" there for the kids to begin the evening, followed by "The Dukes of Hazzard," a midseason replacement that held its own, and "Dallas," a soap-opera with huge adult appeal.

SATURDAY is a tossup. CBS is going after the kids with "The Bad News

Bears" starting the evening, followed by a new comedy, "Struck by Lightning," a new detective show, "Big Shamus, Little Shamus," and a new cop show, "Paris." Without any established hits to support its new series, look for quick cancellations here.

"The key, naturally, is which one of our shows takes off," Daly says. "It is hard to describe how important it is to come up with a hit, like ABC did last season with 'Mork and Mindy.' It's my feeling that if ABC had not had 'Mork and Mindy' last season, we would have been very, very close to them."

MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



"I don't care if he doesn't like this brand...it's all I have!"

Wednesday

- 6:00 PTL Club — Guests are Dr. Charles Allen, Dr. Ben Armstrong
- 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 KMCB 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 KMCB News
- 8:30 Dick Cavett (R)
- 9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 People Place
- 9:00 Sunshine Sally
- 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Actress Olivia De Havilland tells about her role in the Episcopal Church, her continuing interest in acting and other facets of her life
- 9:30 The Advocates
- 9:30 All Star Secrets
- 9:30 Wheel/CBS News
- 10:00 New High Rollers
- 10:00 The Price is Right
- 10:00 Laverne & Shirley
- 10:30 Bodyworks
- 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
- 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
- 12:00 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 Doctors
- 2:00 Guiding Light
- 2:00 Lilas, Yoga and You
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre — "The Shape of Things"
- 3:00 M-A-S-H
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R)
- 3:00 Love of Life
- 3:30 Edge of Night
- 3:30 Card Sharks
- 3:30 All in the Family
- 3:30 ABC Afterschool Special: "The Seven Wishes of a Rich Kid" — Bulterly McCQueen, Robbie Rist. A rich boy doesn't know how to enjoy his money or his dreams (R)
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers (Repeats Thurs.)
- 4:00 Gilligan's Island
- 4:30 The Electric Company
- 4:30 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 4:30 Gunsmoke
- 4:30 Young People's Special — "Makin' Music"
- 5:00 Studio See — "Skates"
- 5:00 Get Smart
- 5:00 ABC World News Tonight
- 5:30 Over Easy — Les McCann
- 5:30 News
- 5:30 Mary Tyler Moore — Phyllis' brother doesn't follow her intended plan
- 6:00 Growing Together (Repeats Thurs.)
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30 Sanford and Son
- 6:30 The Jokers Wild
- 6:30 Bewitched
- 7:00 Public Policy Forums — Africa, U.S. Policy at a Crossroad
- 7:00 Real People
- 7:00 CBS Special Movie, "The Wild Wild West Revisited" — New movie for TV. Robert Conrad, Ross Martin reunite in the starring roles of James West and Artemus Gordon, the intrepid team of 19th century government underground intelligence agents made famous 10 years ago. In this far-out adventure they are brought out of retirement to investigate information that clone-like impostors may have been substituted for some very important people
- 7:00 Eight is Enough — (Two Hours) "Marriage and Other Flights of Fancy" — David teams up with a female traveling companion, who is his fiancée's best friend, in a cross-country quest for new beginnings
- 8:00 Great Performances: "Dance in America — The Paul Taylor Dance Company" — This modern

ballet troupe appears in an encore presentation of two works representing different aspects of Taylor's genius. "Esplanade" is a non-stop delight; "Runes" is a mysterious satiric work

9:00 Special: Bruce Ford-Fyffe: Live From Richmond
- 9:00 The Johnny Cash Spring Special — Cash hosts Waylon Jennings, Martin Mull, George Jones, June Carter Cash, the Carter Family, the Tennessee Three. Cameo appearances by Earl Scruggs, Hank Williams Jr., Merle Kilgore, Jack Routh
- 9:00 Vegas — "The Visitor" Dan is hired to protect a princess, and falls in love

10:00 Dick Cavett
- 10:00 News
- 10:25 Paul Harvey
- 10:30 ABC Captioned Evening News

10:30 Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts Chevy Chase, Ricky Schroder, Merle Earle

10:30 CBS Movies, "The Rockford Files: Crack Back" — Rockford's lawyer friend hires him to find a man who can provide an alibi for her client, a football player charged with homicide

10:30 Hawaii Five-O: "The Young Assassins" — Danny Williams and a college professor are kidnapped by a gang of terrorists demanding their imprisoned members be released (R)

10:30 Newlywed Game

11:00 Police Woman/Mannix — P.W.: "Trial by Prejudice" — Accusations by a female prisoner nearly cost Pepper her job and reputation

11:00 Mannix: "Comes Up Rose" — Sheree North stars as a woman on the run from her husband (R)

12:00 Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts Frank Vogue, economics correspondent for The London Times
- 1:00 New Mexico Report
- 1:30 Channel 13 News

Johnny Carson Toasted, Roasted By Celebrities

NEW YORK (AP) — Hailed as the "star of the insomniacs," Johnny Carson kept more than 1,500 people awake while being toasted and roasted by show business personalities who honored him as the Friar's Club "Entertainer of the Year."

Carson, who wants to leave the popular "Tonight Show" after 17 years as host, was entertained, congratulated, hugged and teased this week by Bob Hope, Lucille Ball, Dick Cavett, and Kirk Douglas as well as his boss, NBC President Fred Silverman.

Silverman, plagued by NBC's low primetime ratings and the possibility of losing the host of one of his network's biggest money makers, was introduced by Hope as the "only man in America who knows what it feels like to rearrange the deck chairs on the Titanic."

"I got down off the chair and put the rope in the closet when I heard him on the show last Wednesday," Silverman quipped, referring to Carson's decision to stay with the late night talk show at least until the end of the year.

After "17 years of great monologue," the possibility of the retirement of "the busiest John in America" — as Bob Hope put it — was the evening's underlying theme — and one that provided most of the jokes.

Through it all, Carson, accompanied by his wife Joanna, was the perfect comic's audience, responding to each of the one-liners with a big laugh.

He spoke less than anyone, winding up the evening with a round of thanks to all his colleagues and only a few quips.

Carson did not elaborate on his future retirement plans for anyone at the gala evening.

"I'm in the dark as much as Mr. Silverman is. I don't know. All I can tell you is this. On Oct. 13 of this year, Mr. Carson and I will have worked together as man and boy for 21 years," said Ed McMahon.

But prior to the dinner, McMahon told reporters he had "had conversations with (Carson) that I'm not allowed to reveal" about the TV personality's possible retirement. He didn't elaborate.

Panel Suggests Soviet Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration should ask the Soviet Union to help obtain maximum information on Americans still listed as missing in action or prisoners of war in Vietnam, a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee says.

Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., chairman of the subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Affairs, asked State Department and Pentagon officials concerned with the problem to approach the Soviets directly for help.

Robert Oakley, deputy assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific Affairs, said the Soviets have been informed in the past about the problem.

If diplomatic relations were enacted, Oakley said, "We would be able to place people in Hanoi, and perhaps later in Ho Chi Minh City, who could at least talk to Vietnamese experts on a regular basis. There would also be at least a faint hope of actually taking part in searches in the field."

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7:00
9:00

STAR CRASH

SUPERMAN
7:00
9:45

PG

"BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25th CENTURY"
7:15-9:15

"Debbie Does Dallas"
1:00
2:30
7:00
8:30

STAR CRASH
PG

HARD-CORE
1:00
3:00
7:00
9:00

STAR CRASH
PG

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'Wild Wild West' Lives Again

By JOAN HANAUER
NEW YORK (UPI) — If television is better than ever, why do the networks keep bringing the oldies out of retirement? And how come everybody watches?

When "Father Knows Best" made a one-shot return visit, it proved a winner. So did "Return to Gilligan's Island," which was enough to shake a person's faith in the intellectual cravings of the television audience.

Now it's "The Wild Wild West Revisited," with Robert Conrad and Ross Martin as James West and Artemus Gordon, the roles they created in the 1960-69 show that was a spoof on superagents and supervillains.

As the special Secret Service men come out of retirement, so does their special train get pulled off its siding and put back on the tracks. And it's got more luxury and charm than "Supertrain."

To watch the outrageous goings-on, tune in CBS tonight at 7 p.m., Central time.

Harry Morgan plays Skinny Malone, who in the 10 years since our heroes retired has become head of the U.S. Secret Service. In 1885 Malone sends his idiot nephew to find West in Mexico, and West recruits Gordon, who is traveling with a quasi-Shakespearean tent show.

Problem: Malone suspects that Queen

Victoria of England, Czar Nicholas of Russia and the King of Spain aren't for real. They may be replicas of the originals, who are in the clutches of arch-villain Michelito Lovelace Jr., midget son of an evil father who the heroes destroyed by meddling in his affairs and giving him ulcers.

Malone isn't even sure President Grover Cleveland is the real goods.

Paul Williams plays Junior with an endearingly awful smile as he captures West and Gordon and introduces them to his \$600 people — quadruple amputees who Miguelito has rebuilt to be the strongest, fastest souls on Earth. They are played with robotic skill by Shields and Yarnell. Actually, he says they cost \$600 each.

Junior also has an atomic bomb. There's no point in trying to explain the plot because it doesn't make any sense. West and Gordon get involved with both British and Russian intelligence. At one point West is kissing Junior's sister while Gordon is dancing in

scarlet drag in a Wagon Gap, Ariz., saloon.

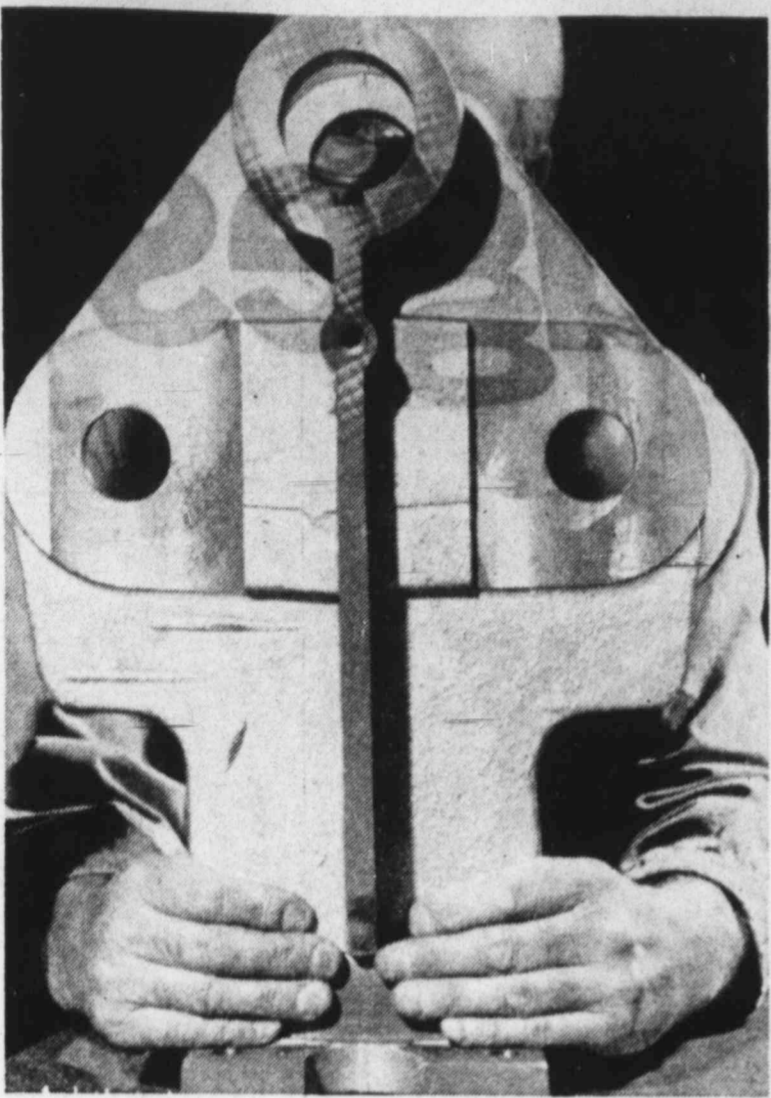
The whole show is played with great good humor by Conrad, older but still handsome, and Martin, charming but wider in the waistcoat.

For those fans who loved "The Wild Wild West" in its original run, this will be a real treat. Even those who were tepid about the old show might be intrigued by its outrageousness.

ABC has filled the Sunday, 6-7 p.m. hole in its fall schedule with two kiddie sitcoms. First will come "Out Of The Blue," about an angel disguised as a high school teacher who tries to help a family

of orphaned children exchange their cynicism for hope. It will be followed by "A New Kind of Family," in which two women and their kids accidentally wind up sharing a home.

The first French nuclear test explosion was set off Feb. 13, 1960, in the Sahara Desert.



ART IN INDUSTRY — What looks like a metal sculpture is in reality a key part of the feeder system in glass-container-making machinery. Its bore height was being measured by a quality control inspector in the Emhart Corporation plant in Windsor, Conn., recently. (AP Laserphoto)

Bob Hope's Acting Wins Movie Society Tribute

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Hope got the tribute in New York this week that he is always complaining he never got from Hollywood as nearly 3,000 show business, financial and political celebrities jammed Avery Fisher Hall to honor his acting.

The tribute was given by the Film Society of Lincoln Center and included 70 minutes of film clips from the comedian's movies, narrated by Woody Allen, who entitled the show "My Favorite Comedian."

The audience, which ranged in style from black tie and silks to sport shirts and jeans, also heard a half-hour monologue by the master of monologue himself and gave rousing applause to the 75-year-old actor who made 60 films between 1938 and 1972.

Master of ceremonies Dick Cavett explained that Allen, although happy to work up the film tribute and narrate it, wouldn't come to the performance because he "breaks out in a rash" at the thought of such big events.

Saying it was time "to rectify a slight artistic wrong," Cavett added: "Bob Hope has been praised for his monologues and humanitarianism, but his talents as an actor have long been neglected."

During the filming, a scene from "Road to Morocco" showed Hope and Bing Crosby on a camel and Allen's voice was heard reminiscing:

"I saw this film in 1942, when I was only seven years old, but I knew from that moment on what I wanted to do with my life."

Allen also described Hope in "Where There's a Will" as "a woman's man, a coward's coward and always brilliant," and

showed a clip from his own film "Love and Death" to show the Hope influence on his work.

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