

ENTERTAINS HIS CUSTOMERS — Before Mike Lausten opened his gas station in El Cajon, Calif., he donned an Arab's burnoose and a gun holster to hold the gas hose nozzle. Lausten said, "I just got mad and wanted to attract some attention. We have problems. Is it the Arabs, or is it our government?" Most of his customers seemed to get a kick out of Lausten's antics. Related stories on gasoline on Page 14, Sec. A and Page 1, Sec. C. (AP Laserphoto)

China, USSR Try To Close 20-Year Rift

PEKING (UPI) — China and the Soviet Union have agreed to hold wide-ranging bilateral talks that could heal more than 20 years of hostile relations, Chinese sources said today.

Besides the border dispute between the world's two communist powers, the talks would cover the subject of improving relations and developing trade, scientific and technological exchanges, the sources said.

Talks already in progress on the long-standing boundary dispute will continue separately, the sources said. China claims that Soviet troops illegally occupy about 386,000 square miles of Chinese territory.

Other sources in the Peking diplomatic community said the Chinese agreement to try to improve relations was given to Soviet Ambassador Ilya Shcherbakov by Chinese Foreign Ministry officials on May 5.

It was China's response to an April 17 note by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko urging direct talks between Moscow and Peking.

There was no indication when or where the proposed negotiations might be held.

The Chinese government announced April 3 that it would not renew its 29-year old military alliance with the Soviets, which is scheduled to expire next spring.

China has bitterly denounced the Soviet Union as a "hegemonist" and "social imperialist" power for many years. The denunciations grew more vehement in January when Soviet-equipped Vietnamese troops overran Cambodia, China's main ally in Southeast Asia.

The latest hint of a thaw comes only five months after normalization of American relations with China by the Carter administration Jan. 1.

China allied itself with the Soviet Union after its 1949 communist revolution. The two countries worked closely until 1958, under the late Chinese Chairman Mao Tse-tung's policy of "tilting to one side" in foreign affairs.

Quarrels over leadership of the international communist movement and a reported Soviet refusal to help China build atomic weapons caused the friendship to sour around 1958.

The break became complete after Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev cut off all economic and military aid to China.

Chinese Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping (Teng Hsiao-Ping) warned the United States today not to put blind trust into its SALT agreement with the Soviet Union, and promised to sign a U.S. trade pact soon.

Deng told American reporters after a meeting with Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps. "We are not against this agreement. We are not against negotiating. But we do not think you should put your trust blindly in any such agreements. Not only this agreement, but your other agreements will not serve to restrain the expansionism of the Soviet Union."

Asked if he would initial or sign a trade pact during Mrs. Kreps' visit, Deng answered flatly, "Yes," then with a smile, he hurried from the Great Hall of the People.

Washington regards such an accord as highly important for political as well as economic reasons, since it would further Sino-American relations in all ways. He also disclosed that China will sign the long-delayed agreement on partial payment for U.S. assets frozen when the communists came to power in 1949.

Th delay on the frozen assets agreement — initiated but not signed by the two countries in January — has held up conclusion of a trade pact.

The Chinese leader, smiling and apparently in a relaxed mood, told newsmen China had no plans at the moment to give Vietnam "another lesson," despite a report by the Vietnamese of a buildup of Chinese troops on the frontier.

SALT Foes Map Fight In Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate critics of a new treaty to cap the arms race are vowing to change or reject it despite President Carter's plea for ratification to diminish "the shadow of nuclear war."

The strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union is expected to pro-

(Related SALT Stories On Page 7, Sec. B)

duce the most searching national security debate since the end of World War II. The outcome is far from sure.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., told the Senate today he hopes action on the treaty can be completed this year.

In a brief speech at the opening of the Senate session, Byrd emphasized that he remains uncommitted on the treaty.

"I'm not going to be intimidated by the idea that if my vote is against, that it goes down," said Byrd, whose support would be crucial to the goal of obtaining the necessary two-thirds majority for approval.

Republican Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee said he offered to keep President Carter informed of the GOP head counts on the treaty as the debate progresses.

"I don't want my president to fly in," See SENATORS Page 14

City Approves Bond Sale

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Despite a lawsuit filed this week against the city, Lubbock City Council members today approved an Aug. 21 sale date for \$88.2 million in general obligation bonds.

City Hall critics James G. Marshall and Robert Lee Isom, Jr., filed suit Monday in an attempt to have a validation of the upcoming bond sale set aside. However, the legal action was not mentioned this morning.

The city is in a race against time to get the bond money in time to begin construction of a southwest Lubbock re-

servoir and pump station. If that facility is not completed by June, 1980, city officials have predicted water use may have to be curtailed.

Under the schedule approved by the council, bids for construction of the reservoir will be taken Aug. 9 prior to the bond sale, and the contract will be

awarded Sept. 4.

Also at the meeting, council members rejected a highway department offer to install signals and crossing gates at a railroad crossing at E. 34th Street and Quirt Avenue after area residents said they didn't want the safety devices installed.

The highway department would have paid 90 percent of the \$65,000 cost of installing the safety devices, but area residents said at a meeting earlier this week they want either an overpass or underpass at the crossing.

The neighbors said the crossing devices might delay or prevent construction of such an exchange.

City planning director Jim Bertram said it will cost "in excess of \$3 million" to construct an overpass with the necessary 600-foot span.

"Based on what we heard the other night, I think we need to decline the offer," Mayor Pro-Tem Alan Henry said.

But Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan, who cast the only dissenting vote, said she had a "real problem when we've got the money to do something about the safety situation" and turn the funds down.

"We're going to lose 90 percent state funds — it doesn't make sense," she said.

On Henry's motion, council members instructed city staff to "initiate a study at the earliest possible time" of a grade separation and investigate funding sources for the interchange.

About \$500,000 was approved by voters in a 1977 bond election to straighten Quirt Avenue, but Bertram said there may be legal problems in using that money for an overpass or underpass, since an at-grade crossing was specified when the bonds were approved.

In other action, council members rejected a recommendation by the Transit Advisory Board that an unsuccessful city bus route continue to be funded for the remainder of the fiscal year.

Mrs. Jordan, who again cast the only "no" vote, made a motion to approve the recommendation and authorize a \$5,645 budget supplement to continue the route begun on a trial basis. However, the motion died for lack of a second.

Because of current gasoline shortages, she theorized it "might be a good time to get some routes firmly established."

However, other council members did not agree that the route between Monterey High School and South Plains Mall, See CITY ORDERS Page 14

Granberry Plans To Say Prayer On Anniversary Of '70 Twister

By JEFF McCASLIN
Avalanche-Journal Staff
The city hummed with its normal activity nine years ago Friday as the sun rose on another spring day. There was no omen foretelling the tragedy about to unfold that night. Nor was there a hint of what would be remembered as the Lubbock Tornado, that death-dealing twister that would snuff out the lives of 26 persons. Yet, before the day passed into history, the lives of many and the face of the city would be changed forever. Nature's fury lashed the streets of Lubbock in a five-minute barrage of destruction which began at 9:47 p.m. on Monday night, May 11, 1970. It was over almost before it began, while frightened citizens huddled in their shattered homes, shuddering in disbelief. And almost before the dust had cleared and the winds died down, residents already were contemplating the time when their lives would be back to normal and the impact of the Lubbock Tornado would only be a memory.

As residents sifted through the ruins in the waning hours of that Monday night calamity, the communal spirit of togetherness began to spread throughout the city.

It was time to come to grips with the task of rebuilding homes and businesses. It was time to meet nature head on in the same manner in which the pioneers proved the adaptability of man to any harsh climate or twist of fate.

Then-Mayor Dr. James Granberry recalls that night when he drove through the decimated areas near the downtown sector of the city, dazed at the events of just a short time before.

"People were hanging out the windows of their houses screaming for help. I told them someone would be there to help them soon, as I was on my way to city hall."

Not until about 10:30 p.m. would the impact of the storm take hold of Granberry's spirit and shake it into the realization of what actually had happened.

"I was standing on the porch of this house that had been damaged, in the midst of the rubble, knee-deep water, bro-

See FORMER MAYOR Page 14

Contractor Sentenced In GSA Kickback Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge today sentenced a suburban Washington contractor to three years' probation and a \$5,000 fine for paying kickbacks to at least nine employees of the scandal-ridden General Services Administration.

U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch refused a prosecutor's plea to send David Harold Smith to jail. Gasch cited Smith's "extensive cooperation" with government investigators probing the scandal.

Gasch, however, called the GSA kickback scandal "one of the most heinous offenses brought to my attention."

Assistant U.S. Attorney William S. Block, while agreeing that Smith has been cooperative, asked for a jail term because "it is important that we deter white-collar crime." He said the sentence should "serve as a warning and a deterrent to all those who might follow in their footsteps."

Smith, 55, had pleaded guilty to conspiracy to defraud the government. He could have been sentenced to up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Block also said there should be uniformity in sentencing, and noted that GSA employees sentenced in Baltimore for their roles in the kickback scheme received jail sentences.

Smith is the first of six contractors and three GSA employees facing sen-

encing here in the GSA kickback scandal. The other sentences are expected soon, as are new indictments here and in Baltimore.

Smith admitted earning \$210,000 from inflated GSA contracts and from payments for work which was never done, and then splitting the money with GSA workers who awarded him the contracts.

The GSA maintains government buildings and sees that government offices obtain needed supplies.

Block said the six contractors received \$9 million in GSA contracts and have admitted that \$2.5 million of the

money was obtained fraudulently.

Block said the three GSA employees have admitted receiving at least \$115,000 in kickbacks.

All nine pleaded guilty. "Other (guilty) pleas are expected from GSA employees," said Block, who added he will recommend jail terms in all nine cases.

In Baltimore, where the bulk of the GSA prosecutions have taken place, those cooperating with prosecutors generally have received prison sentences of less than one year. Four persons who declined to cooperate received sentences ranging from 18 months to four years.

Electric Rate Bill Hits Snag In Austin

AUSTIN (UPI) — The Texas Senate today refused to consider final approval of a bill removing electric rate-setting

(Other Legislature Stories On Page 13, Sec. B)

authority from Texas cities and transferring it to the Public Utility Commission.

The bill was tentatively approved 16-14 on Wednesday, but failed today to win the two-thirds permission necessary to bring it up for the final vote that could send it back to the House for consideration of a controversial amendment

adopted during Wednesday's debate.

The amendment to require utility companies to notify customers of any proposed rate changes 30 days in advance was one of several proposed by opponents as they tried for three hours to stall action on the measure sponsored in the upper chamber by Sen. Gene Jones, D-Houston.

Adopting the amendment by Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin, ensures the bill will have to return to the House for a vote to accept or reject the change, and opponents said a switch by a single rep-

resentative could defeat it in the lower chamber.

Jones criticized opponents for introducing the stack of amendments.

"We've been guilty of playing games," he said. "We're going to send this bill back to the House. I'm not so sure that's what we intended to do."

But Jones himself stalled action on his own bill for a time in hopes the vote on the Traeger amendment would be reconsidered and the bill would be put back in the House-approved form.

Traeger contended Jones had no

sound argument for opposing the advance notice amendment.

"All your arguments are personal attacks," Traeger said. "You really don't have any arguments against it. There is nothing wrong with consumers knowing about a rate increase on their utilities."

Dick Brown, head of the Texas Municipal League which opposes the bill, hovered around the front door of the chamber talking to senators while Jones stalled for time.

The pivotal vote belonged to Sen.

Jack Ogg, D-Houston, who voted for the amendment but later told Jones he would move to reconsider the amendment vote. Then Ogg went into Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby's office and returned to the floor, but made no motion to reconsider.

"I didn't think it was that big of a deal. It's a very innocuous amendment," Ogg said. "I don't really think it hurt the bill. Unfortunately, procedurally, it has to go back to the House."

"But if they had the votes (in the See RATE PLAN Page 14



Inside Your A-J

ENERGY SECRETARY James Schlesinger says continuation of oil price controls would pose greater risk of inflation

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INTEREST RATE, energy worries cause stock prices to fall

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Marmaduke	9 B
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Theaters	12-13 E
Travel	10 B
TV Programs	12 E

LUBBOCK FORECAST

Partly cloudy to clear through Friday. Slight chance of showers tonight. Low tonight in the upper 40s. High Friday in the upper 60s. Probability of rain 20 percent tonight.

Weather Map on Page 16, Sec. D

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Potpourri

Paul Hatfield Now Federal Judge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Sen. Paul G. Hatfield, D-Mont., has been confirmed as a U.S. District Court judge to preside in Great Falls, Mont.

By voice vote on Wednesday, the Senate approved Hatfield's nomination, submitted by President Carter.

Hatfield became a senator by appointment in January 1978, following the death of Sen. Lee Metcalfe. Hatfield unsuccessfully sought the Democratic nomination for the post in last year's Montana primary. Before his Senate service, Hatfield had served for 16 years as a state court judge and for one year as chief justice of the Montana supreme court.



HATFIELD

Edward Brooke Plans To Remarry

BOSTON (AP) — Former Sen. Edward W. Brooke, divorced last year in bitter proceedings which may have contributed to his election defeat, plans to remarry this spring, a source close to Brooke says.



BROOKE

The source, who asked not to be named, on Wednesday identified the bride-to-be as Ann Flemming, a Canadian whose age was unknown.

Brooke, 59, a Republican, was the nation's only black senator when he represented Massachusetts. He was unavailable for comment on the remarriage report.

Brooke was defeated in a bid for a third Senate term last fall. At the time, he was being investigated by the Senate Ethics Committee as a result of disclosures about his finances during proceedings in his divorce from his former wife, Remigia.

The committee concluded this year that Brooke had violated Senate rules and standards of conduct but did not warrant discipline.

Dali Inducted Into Academy

PARIS (AP) — Surrealist painter Salvador Dali has accepted an invitation to join France's prestigious Academie des Beaux-Arts.

The Spanish-born artist, who will be 75 years old on Friday, was inducted into the academy in ceremonies on Wednesday.

Steven Ford Gets Movie Role

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The son of a former president is getting a chance to flex his own muscle — if only on the silver screen.

Steven Ford, 22-year-old son of former President Ford, plays the role of a 1880's deputy U.S. marshal in a movie

being filmed in the deserts of northern Mexico, a movie company spokesman says.

The young Ford, in his film debut, stars opposite Rod Steiger and Burt Lancaster in "Cattle Annie and Little Britches," which tells the tale of a marshal, played by Steiger, who sets out to capture a bank-robbing gang.

Earl Wingard, a spokesman for the movie's producers, said the young Ford arrived in Durango state this week. Filming in Durango should be completed in early June.

Rock Groups Against N-Plants

NEW YORK (AP) — An shining lineup of rock musicians has joined the anti-nuclear movement.

Jackson Browne and the Doobie Brothers are among the musicians who will perform in two Madison Square Garden performances which promoters hope will raise \$1 million to benefit a non-profit, anti-nuclear energy organization.

John Hall, Graham Nash, Bonnie Raitt and James Taylor also announced Wednesday their intentions to perform in the Sept. 19-20 concerts.

David Fenton, co-director of Musicians United for Safe Energy, said money from the concert and a recording will be distributed by MUSE Foundation, which will be run by a board of anti-nuclear activists and musicians.

King Kong, Eat Your Heart Out

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — Police couldn't resist urgently calling for a bunch of bananas to lure the elusive spider monkey within reach. But they weren't laughing all the time as 4-year-old Pete eluded them for two hours.

Pete, who has a habit of biting people and a history of wrecking businesses, escaped from his exotic dancer-owner Wednesday.

The escape ended when Pete's owner approached him on the front porch of a residence four blocks from where he escaped, and the 45-pound primate surrendered.

Silva LaSarena said Pete got loose from his chain and jumped from the window of her car. Pete helps out in her performances, she said, adding that he specializes in fire-eating and helping her remove her costume.

What's Going On Here

FRIDAY

Professional Wrestling scheduled at 8:30 p.m. at Fair Park Coliseum.

Texas Tech University graduation ceremonies scheduled at 7:30 p.m. at Municipal Coliseum.

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

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

Bookmobile stops at 66th Street and Indiana Avenue, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Prisoners Surrender After 12-Hour Siege

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — Three Washington State Penitentiary inmates who took 10 persons hostage surrendered early today after going before television cameras to demand improved conditions.

The hostages, including three women, had been held for about 12 hours before being released. They were taken to a local hospital for checkups but apparently were unharmed.

Citing unnamed prison officials, relatives and other sources, the Walla Walla Union-Bulletin identified the hostages as Larry Sutton, 37; Carl Frank, 41; Betty Jean Hall, 37; Aurelio Gonzalez, age unknown; and Stanley Sturgil, age unknown, all of Walla Walla; Clifford Nestey, 32; Steve McWilliams, 28; Alan

Rogers, 30; and Sandra Mantik, 23, all of College Place; and Bette Geary, 54, of Waitsburg.

All were prison counselors except Frank, a correctional officer, and Mrs. Geary, a paralegal worker.

Tim Hillard, a KOMO television reporter from Seattle, and Union-Bulletin reporter Mike Prager went into the prison with a camera crew to hear grievances pressed by inmates Robert "Clyde" Washburn, Robert Green Jr. and Carl Lowell Harp.

Hillard said the trio seemed to feel they had won a victory by dramatizing problems at the penitentiary, which has been plagued by violence and overcrowding. The maximum-security unit, built for 972 men, houses 1,434, mostly in four-man cells.

"What they said was that they did this for a reason, to get the demands met," Hillard said.

The incident reportedly began when Frank was seized at knifepoint. Describing the 1:10 p.m. Wednesday takeover,

Allen Rogers, a counselor, said, "They just entered the (Classification and Parole) unit and took over. We normally have an officer at the door (Frank). He was overpowered."

Before the hostages were released, Frank said in a telephone interview that the captors had been "very courteous."

"We (were) all a little uptight but doing pretty good under the circumstances," Frank said.

Washburn told The Associated Press in a telephone interview during the episode that he and his companions wanted federal protection from any retaliation from prison officials.

Asked whether any protection or immunity had been granted, prison superintendent James Spalding said, "I think at this time I can't respond to that."

Spalding, who returned to the prison late Wednesday from a convention in El Paso, Texas, refused to respond to the grievances, saying he didn't know exactly what complaints had been made by inmates.

Wayne Takes Short Walk

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor John Wayne has taken his first steps outside his hospital room since undergoing surgery during which cancerous cells were discovered in his intestines, officials said.

The 71-year-old movie veteran walked in the hall outside his room briefly on Wednesday, said UCLA Medical Center administrator Bernard Strohm.

"He just walked down the hall and back for a little ways," said Strohm.

Wayne underwent surgery last week to remove an intestinal blockage. More cancer was found during the operation.

His cancerous stomach and lymph nodes were removed during a 9½-hour operation at UCLA on Jan. 12.

Officials have said Wayne volunteered to participate in a cancer research program, but will not begin the experimental treatment until he regains his strength from his latest surgery.

Tank Car Carrying Chemical Derails

BALTIMORE (AP) — A railroad tank car carrying nearly 10,000 gallons of toxic sulfuric acid flipped over in a rail yard and 700 persons were forced to temporarily evacuate their homes.

Authorities said none of the chemical leaked from the Chessie System tanker and no injuries were reported in the Wednesday derailment. One firefighter was treated for possible heat prostration. Thomas Landers, chief train dispatcher for the Chessie System, said an engine was switching 13 cars in the rail yard, when the sixth car, carrying the sulfuric acid, flipped on its side.

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Illustration Enlarged 5-10

Authorities Identify 'Perfect Girl'

HYSHAM, Mont. (AP) — The "perfect girl," whose nearly unmarred body baffled police in their search for her name, has been identified as an Oklahoma runaway.

Treasure County Sheriff Gary Fjelstad said Wednesday the body found along an eastern Montana highway had been identified as that of Melissa Ann Cook, 14, of Ponca City, Okla., the daughter of Shirley Slayton of Ponca City and Dwan Cook of Portland, Texas.

The girl was identified by the state Bureau of Investigation Wednesday through fingerprints.

"She was picked up for being a runaway in Green River, Wyo., and they had printed her," Fjelstad said. "That was in September '78."

The girl left for school on January 24 and had not been seen by her mother since, Mrs. Slayton said. Mrs. Slayton said she heard of the unidentified body when a national radio commentator broadcast an Associated Press story last week.

She said the girl had run away from home previously.

"She left to go to school and she didn't go to school," Mrs. Slayton said. "I don't know what she did after that."

The girl's body was found by a highway crew April 26 in a roadside ditch south of Hysam. A pathologist determined that she had died of a huge overdose of a sleeping drug.

Efforts of authorities to identify her were frustrated by the girl's near-perfect anatomy. She had no scars, had never had a broken bone, did not wear glasses and had perfect, unstained teeth which had never been worked on by a dentist, ruling out the chance that dental records might yield a clue. Decomposition made ordinary photographs useless.

The only mark was a large mole on her right hip.

stated Wednesday the body found along an eastern Montana highway had been identified as that of Melissa Ann Cook, 14, of Ponca City, Okla., the daughter of Shirley Slayton of Ponca City and Dwan Cook of Portland, Texas.

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109 S

Carter Forgets Basic Lesson

By DON PHILLIPS
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter seems to have learned one big lesson in dealing with Congress: pick your fights carefully and then don't hold any punches in trying to get your way.

As a general rule, as long as the fight doesn't get personal, the grizzled politicians of Capitol Hill will respect a gut fighter and won't hold a victory against the winner.

But when he brought up his tax on oil company windfall profits, Carter forgot a basic lesson in dealing with the public: don't build expectations beyond what you intend to deliver.

In short, the windfall profits tax that Carter ballyhooed to the country in his

everyone jumped at the chance to support it, and oil state congressmen said privately that it was about the best they could hope for, given the mood of the country. Plowback talk almost vanished. The major reason that the tax was so

mild was that the excess profits taxes paid by oil companies may be taken as a business deduction against regular income taxes.

Since the corporate tax rate on prof-

its is 46 percent, every dollar of deductions is worth 46 cents. In short, allowing the windfall profits tax to be a deduction against the corporate income tax cuts the effect of the windfall profits tax by 46 percent in one swoop.

Commentary

very effective effort to sell Congress on the idea was, to say the least, a puffed up version of the tax that he eventually sent to Congress.

The prevailing wisdom in Congress when Carter first mentioned the tax was that it couldn't pass.

But Carter took his case to the people. Mincing no words, he whipped up public support by castigating the oil companies and pointing out the tremendous profits they would reap when he decontrolled the price of oil — an action mandated by Congress itself.

He was helped along by a twist of fate which must have oil company public relations officers still kicking their desks. A few days after his announcement, oil company quarterly reports showed a tremendous increase in profits.

Seemingly overnight, the mood in Congress shifted, and it seemed that the battle would not be over whether to have a windfall profits tax, but over how much would be returned to oil companies as a "plow back" for money they spent in actual exploration and development of energy sources.

Again, Carter went to the public and marshalled his forces on Capitol Hill, and it appeared once again that he would prevail and kill any plowback scheme.

But then a funny thing happened on the road to victory. Carter revealed the details of his plan and it turned out not to be as tough a tax as he had built it up to be.

In fact, over three years it is estimated that the tax will collect only about \$3.7 billion of the estimated \$14 billion in excess profits that will flow from decontrol as the price of controlled domestic oil rises to the world market level.

The tax was so mild that almost

Family Files Suit Against Police

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A suit charging that police failed to adequately search a traffic mishap scene has been filed on behalf of the family of a man who troze to death near his wrecked car last February.

The allegation of civil negligence was filed against Dane County by Nancy Julien in connection with the death of Thomas Julien, 36, who died in sub-zero weather following an accident near Marshall, Wis.

After the accident, a coroner's jury recommended that no charges be filed against two county traffic officers who testified they searched the scene for 20 minutes. Julien apparently was thrown out of his car and over a guard rail into a ravine.



BIG BUSINESS — Phyllis Prinz and Robert Malkin sit amid some of the mammoth replicas of ordinary objects their new Pop-Eye Productions firm manufactures. "American display imagery isn't limited to commercial uses," Malkin says. "It has a place in the home." But if the scale is super, so are the prices. Crayons are \$65 each; their box is \$100; the pencil \$265; and paper clips \$12 each. (AP Laserphoto)

Man Writes Tribute To John Wayne

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — There is a tiny quiver in his booming basso voice and a hint of moisture in his eyes as "Big Irv" Lampman talks of his hero, the man he considers The Ultimate American.

He is, Lampman believes, the personification of all that is clean and right and tough. The defender of the innocent, of virtue, freedom and mother country. The Duke. John Wayne.

Lampman, a native son who makes his living driving a battered blue Cadillac limousine here, has penned what he believes is the first song in tribute to Wayne, who lies stricken with cancer at UCLA Medical Center in Los Angeles.

"That man has done so much to make you proud to be an American," Lampman said. "His strength is a powerful force in this country. In his time of need, somebody should say, 'Duke, thank you so much.'"

Lampman, 38, and a couple of Nashville producers are putting together "A Tribute to John Wayne" on tape this week. Next, they'll peddle the tape to label companies, hoping for a contract.

"Even if worse comes to worse and it doesn't sell ... I don't give a damn," Lampman said. "All I want in this world is for John Wayne to hear it. Win, lose or draw."

"I'm just a lowly cab driver in Madison, Wisconsin, who wants to say 'Thank

you.'"

Lampman was stricken with a musical inspiration as he warmed himself from the eternal Wisconsin snows while waiting on a fare at the airport about two months ago.

"It's all up here," he said, tapping his temple under the ever-present blue cap he wears. "And it comes from here," he said, thumping his chest. But Lampman said he finally put the words on paper and copyrighted them.

"John Wayne. Why, the very name brings visions of Indians in warpaint, mountains and deserts, of main streets and gunfights in dusty little western towns. Of cavalry and buffalo hunts, of battles on lonely Pacific islands and the saga of this great, wonderful land of ours," Lampman intones while "When Johnny Comes Marching Home Again" plays softly in the background.

The Duke, Lampman said, is the symbol of what's "right with this country." What's wrong, he explains, is the decided lack of heroes to "be an inspiration to the youth of this country."

Lampman's adoration of Wayne, which began when he first saw "The Sands of Iwo Jima" 28 years ago, borders on idolatry.

"I don't idolize anything or anybody. I believe John Wayne is a man. There's not one damn thing Made in Taiwan about John Wayne."

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Page 4, Section A Thursday Evening, May 16, 1979

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

The Agony Of Success?

WHILE DUMPING TV sets and taking advantage of liberal U.S. duties on a host of products from autos to calculators, Japan has kept its home market all but closed to American goods. Protectionist sentiment against Japanese products is rising in Congress and could take an ugly political turn as an issue in the coming national political campaigns. Furthermore, it could get much worse should the anti-Japanese mood endanger congressional acceptance of the new world trade pact just concluded in Geneva after five agonizing years of negotiation.

lic. "Japan Today" was launched to publicize the nation's contemporary cultural, economic and intellectual life for the benefit of the skittish American consumer. But Japan also is increasingly resentful of criticism from politicians and pressure from Washington to reduce its trade surplus. THIS PRESSURE is regarded from the Japanese point of view as "American insensitivity to Japan's own precarious economic situation," according to nationally syndicated columnist Don Graff. Denied significant natural resources by nature, Japan's economic survival in today's world depends upon trade. Writes Graff: "Export or perish" has become a virtual national motto during the postwar years of a rapidly expanding economy established upon an inherently infirm foundation. The real objection to the Japanese is that they have not been just successful in the postwar rebuilding—but too successful. There is an economic success story that has certainly been made in Japan, but not entirely of and by the Japanese. The original blueprint was, after all, American.

Smokey The Bore



John D. Lofton:

The Funny Side Of Henry K.

WASHINGTON—Richard Valeriani, diplomatic correspondent for NBC Nightly News, has written a book about Henry Kissinger, and it is a delight. Titled "Travels with Henry" (Houghton Mifflin Co.), the book is based on the 687,732 miles Valeriani chased Dr. K through 59 countries. Because my space here is limited, I can relate only a few of Valeriani's many humorous anecdotes: — Kissinger's accent resulted in some curious scheduling. He once told a staff aide he wanted to see "Vinton at two-thirty the following afternoon." He meant Winston Lord, one of his assistants. But the aide thought Kissinger was referring to his tailor, Mr. Vincent, who lived in New York. So the aide dutifully called Mr. Vincent and asked him to appear in the secretary of state's office the next day at the appointed hour. When he did, Kissinger bellowed: "Not Vincent, Vinton!" — SUSPICIONS ABOUT Kissinger's Jewishness were reflected in a double-edged joke the Israelis told about him—and themselves—after his first visit to Jerusalem. Goida Meir, the story goes, took Kissinger to the Walling Wall, one of the holiest of all Jewish religious places. "What do you do here?" asked Dr. K. "You pray," said Goida, "and your prayer goes directly to God." So Kissinger prayed: "Let there be peace in the Mideast." When he went back to where Goida was watching, he said: "That's wonderful." Said Goida: "I told you so." Kissinger said: "I'd like to do it again." Goida said: "Fine, go right ahead." Kissinger returned to the wall and prayed again: "Let there be peace in the Mideast, let Ar-

abs and Jews stop fighting one another and live in peace forever." Then Kissinger went back once more to where Goida was watching. "Marvelous," he said, "I feel like I'm really getting through." When asked if he wanted to do it again, Kissinger said he did, and once more prayed: "Let there be peace in the Mideast, let Arabs and Jews stop fighting one another and live peacefully side by side, and to get peace, let the Israelis withdraw from the Sinai and the Golan Heights and the West Bank." At that point, Goida turned to one of her aides and said: "Look at that schmuck—talking to himself beside a pile of stones!" — WHEN HE WAS in the Soviet Union negotiating an arms control agreement in 1972, Kissinger frequently joked with his hosts about being electronically bugged. During one session, he held a document up in the air towards a chandelier and asked: "Can I have two copies of this delivered to my suite?" Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who had a sense of humor, told him no, he couldn't. Gromyko disappeared that the hidden cameras had been installed in the Kremlin during the reign of Ivan the Terrible and their lenses were not good enough to pick up the print of the document. — ONE OF Kissinger's "all-time favorite stories" involved President Nixon's visit to the Vatican and the Sixth Fleet in 1971. As Valeriani tells it: "The Vatican was upset that Nixon would arrive in St. Peter's Square in a military vehicle, straight from a warship, to see a man of peace. So the Vatican asked, and the White House

Kenneth May



ONE MAN'S OPINION

Obscene Prophets

SHUTTING DOWN nuclear energy plants, President Carter correctly asserts, is "out of the question." Shutting up the anti-nuclear protesters would be equally impossible. Warning: Research causes cancer in white rats, researchers learn. Dutch and American scientists have discovered how to artificially reproduce Periplanone B, a sex stimulant that female cockroaches use to entice male cockroaches. A mere hundredth of a gram can steer 100 billion males into fatal entrapment. Remember, boys, a little dab'll do you—in. "We screwed up," Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal says of outdated Carter administration estimates that inflation this year would be held to 7.4 percent. No comment. A JIMMY CARTER look-alike had dinner at Lubbock's Smuggler's Inn last Saturday night. Nearby diners were curious. Could it really be the President? Nah. Couldn't be. Yet, those guys with him could be Secret Service types...? One story going 'round was that the man really was Jimmy Carter, here to dine with Wichita Falls officials and discuss what needs to be done to help that city recover from last month's devastating tornado, Neida Armstrong says.

But who was it really? "He looked like Jimmy Carter, okay," the folks at Smuggler's tell me, "but we have no idea who he was." Cat out of the Bag: For years, Mrs. Arnold Maeker reports, participants in a First Baptist Church Sunday School mealtime social have been careful to take their sauce out of a dish marked "hot" or "mild" and never, never take the other kind. "What they don't know," she says, "is that, back in the kitchen, they're filling both bowls out of the same jar." OBSCENE 'PHONE calls can cause lasting emotional problems for the victims, according to a Lubbock mother whose teenager recently went through such an experience. Fortunately, in their case, they were able to get the calls stopped but the victim is still scared and jittery when the telephone rings at night. "The obscene calls started one night and our 17-year-old answered the 'phone," the mother says. "There were four calls off and on that night until about 3 in the morning." When the calls continued a second night, the family contacted the telephone company "and signed some papers giving them permission to tap our line." THROUGH THE TAP, a telephone number and address were traced and given to police, who

later reported that they'd talked with the father of a teenager at that address and he'd promised them he'd put a stop to the calls. Prosecution, however, was ruled out because of the difficulty of positively identifying the voice, the mother says. She does not know whether the father of the perpetrator administered any punishment and that bothers her. "We are left with the suffering," she says, "and no way to know but what the obscene calls have just quit coming to our house and now are going to someone else." People who have never been victimized by obscene telephone calls or by house burglaries in which nothing was stolen tend to shrug off the incidents as inconsequential except for the inconvenience. MANY OF THOSE who have had such experiences do not dismiss them so lightly, however. They are left with a feeling that their privacy has been invaded and that they have been subjected to a disturbing perversion they do not quite understand. Perhaps worst of all, they live indefinitely with a nagging fear that the perpetrators may strike again. It does seem that, at least, in a case such as the one at hand where an obscene call has been traced, there should be some way to be sure the suspect receives professional counseling. Instead, for all the victim's family knows, the perpetrator may not have even had a good "talking to" from his dad.

Holmes Alexander:

Is Jimmy Carter Still President?

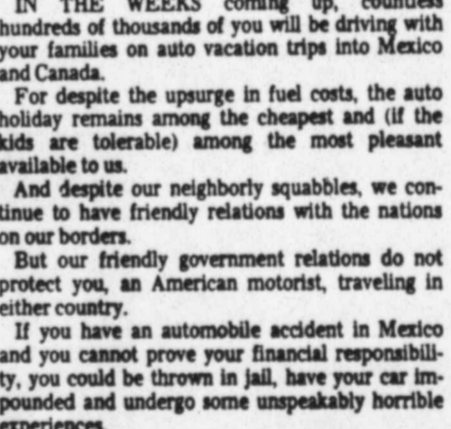


WASHINGTON—"Is Jimmy Carter still President of the United States?" asked the Returning Traveler who'd been away for a while. "I know he's alive and well, and still lives at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., but that's not the same as being President." Carter hasn't resigned as Nixon did, the Traveler was brusquely told, and he hasn't declared himself out of the re-election race as Johnson did. There isn't any reason to ask such a foolish question as that. "It's not so foolish when you consider that there are numerous ways of ceasing to function in office, although nominally still residing in the Mansion and drawing the salary," the Traveler retorted.

power to cancel a treaty. "He has 22 Senate co-sponsors to his Concurrent Resolution in which he asks that both Houses of Congress affirm this 200-year-old power of the Constitution. "In addition to the Goldwater measure, there is Senate Resolution 15 by Byrd of Virginia which briefly declares: 'It is the sense of the Senate that approval by the Senate of the United States is re-

quired to terminate any mutual defense treaty between the United States and another nation." "It's all very disturbing," declared the Returning Traveler. "There's hardly a person in the country who doesn't wish the President well and wants him to succeed. "But there's nothing we can do to make him the man he claimed to be—and the leader we need so much."

the small society by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

Car Travel Is Risky In Foreign Country



IN THE WEEKS coming up, countless hundreds of thousands of you will be driving with your families on auto vacation trips into Mexico and Canada. For despite the upsurge in fuel costs, the auto holiday remains among the cheapest and (if the kids are tolerable) among the most pleasant available to us. And despite our neighborly squabbles, we continue to have friendly relations with the nations on our borders. But our friendly government relations do not protect you, an American motorist, traveling in either country. If you have an automobile accident in Mexico and you cannot prove your financial responsibility, you could be thrown in jail, have your car impounded and undergo some unspeakably horrible experiences. IF YOU, AS the car owner, do not have a Canadian "yellow card"—the non-resident interprovincial motor vehicle liability card recognized in all Canadian provinces as evidence of adequate coverage—your automobile also might be impounded. It once was common practice for American insurers to write special Mexican endorsements for policyholders going short distances south of the border, says Allen P. Willis Jr., vice president of the Continental Insurance Co. "But these days it's better to buy insurance from a company licensed in Mexico." And although in general you don't need additional insurance when going north of the border, "before leaving for Canada, check with your insurance agent to make sure your policy does provide adequate coverage," Willis adds. More specifically, to be confident you have prepared yourself properly, when en route to Mexico:

Proof of insurance; proof of ownership of the insured vehicle; valid driver's license; Mexican tourist card. Another safeguard is to get a list of Mexican insurance agents representing the company issuing the policy. If you're en route to Canada, you must be fully aware that the province of Quebec is a special situation because of its unique no-fault law. Quebec is the only jurisdiction in North America where no lawsuits are allowed for bodily injuries caused by auto accidents. Moreover, non-Quebecers (you) are granted no-fault payments for personal injuries only to the extent that you weren't responsible for the accident. For instance, as a non-Quebecer, if you're judged 60 percent at fault, you'll get only 40 percent of a no-fault payment. ALSO, WHEN A non-Quebecer is judged to be in any way responsible for an auto accident, the Quebec Automobile Board retains the right to recover from that person the difference between a no-fault payment to a Quebecer involved in the accident and the Quebecer's responsibility for the accident. If, say, a Quebecer was 40 percent responsible and received a 100 percent no-fault payment, the Quebec Board would retain the right to try to recover 60 percent of the payment from you, the non-Quebecer, or your insurance company. The warning couldn't be clearer: don't drive even to our friendly neighbors without the best insurance coverage you can find!

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Plant, Flower Beauty Can Hide Potential Death

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — As spring blossoms, a pediatrician warns that Mother Nature is the No. 1 offender in the accidental poisoning of children, primarily because her beauty often is deceiving.

Plants — particularly of the outdoor variety — top the list of the five most common substances swallowed by preschoolers, according to Dr. Valerie G. Ostrower, an assistant professor of pediatrics at the University of Texas Health Science Center.

Dr. Ostrower said there were many myths about which plants are toxic and which are not. For example, she said poinsettias, often thought to be deadly, are not, but mistletoe and all parts of the oleander are poisonous, as are most bulbs of flowering plants such as iris, narcissus and tulip.

"We do ask that parents first try to contact their family physician, who can call us if necessary," she said. "This saves time, as we can talk more knowledgeable over the phone to another physician than to a distressed mother."

The pediatrician said the best medicine is prevention, and that includes putting poisonous materials away, and education.

"If you tell your 3-year-old often enough in a stern voice that this is poison and is never, never, never, to be eaten, the child will understand," she said.

New Look Sweeping Markets

DALLAS (UPI) — A new look is sweeping supermarket meat counters nationwide and while industry spokesmen contend greater cooking and shopping convenience will result, they acknowledge it doesn't necessarily mean prices will be dropping.

The new look, they said, includes a greater variety of cuts and sizes, more efficient cutting and packaging methods and "a significant trend toward boneless cuts."

That will result in shopping convenience and savings to store operators, but the spokesmen at the Food Marketing Institute's annual convention ending Wednesday said they are uncertain whether savings also will be passed on to consumers.

Byron Allumeaugh, who heads a Los Angeles-based supermarket chain, predicted the savings eventually would reach retail shoppers. However, he said it was too early to speculate on how much savings would result.

A member of the audience who represented a Boston-based store chain disagreed.

"The probability is that meat prices five years from now are going to be higher than they are today," he said. "I don't think any of us can predict that they will not go up. What we need to do is learn how to flatten the curve."

Several industry representatives said while the meat counter prices may not drop, the freshness of the merchandise will increase. They said new packaging methods, including the use of vacuum wrapping in plastic bags, will cut down on leakage and ensure extended freshness and shelf life.

Don Schroeder, a Topeka, Kan., supermarket executive, said vacuum-packed boneless, whole cuts such as top and bottom round are popular with customers who like to buy in quantity. He said some customers divide the meat into smaller cuts at home.

"Some stores also do the slicing and wrapping for their customers as a much-appreciated service," Schroeder said.

Better sanitation is a major factor in new meat packing methods, industry spokesmen said. They said central plants that divide very large cuts into retail units can keep work areas at 32-34 degrees, the ideal range for safety and quality retention, and can maintain better sanitary conditions with constant federal inspection than in back rooms at supermarkets.

Schroeder attributed the growing popularity of family packages of meat and poultry, which contain a variety of cuts, to consumers' perception of them as a way to save money and cut down on shopping trips.

"It can be all steak, for example, in various sizes and thicknesses for both grownups and children," he said. "Or it can be a combination of cuts in the same tray — like chuck roast, chuck steaks and perhaps ground chuck."

Transmission Flaw Checked

DETROIT (AP) — There may be a transmission defect in General Motors Corp. cars that jump ahead unexpectedly when put in park or reverse, says the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

The government agency says it is examining about 195 complaints from auto owners who say their cars with automatic transmissions suddenly accelerate when shifted into park or reverse without anyone touching the accelerator.

Some of the cars involved date back to 1971, agency officials said.

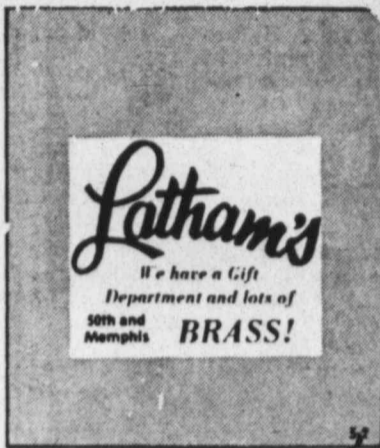
Tests have been under way for months, but agency officials said they do not yet have conclusive results.

"None of the tests we've made has been repeatable; we can't get the same thing to happen twice," a spokesman said. "It may be the position of car mats, or the location of the brake pedal in relation to the accelerator pedal. We don't know."

If test results warrant further consideration, agency officials said they will hold a public hearing. If one is required, a recall of all GM autos with automatic transmissions is possible.

A GM spokesman said his company is cooperating with the agency, but "we don't think we have a problem."

Last week, Cadillac voluntarily recalled 372,000 of its 1977 and 1978 models to remove a rubber extension on the end of accelerator pedals that may catch on floor mats.



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DIARY COLLECTOR — James Cummings, 40, shows off the diaries he collects and keeps in one room of a book-filled mansion in Stillwater, Minn., with the help of his wife, Kristen, right. The collection of diaries has been gathered in 11 years of search and travel. The diaries are among 35,000 books stacked in the 14 rooms of the Cummings home. (AP Laserphoto)

Mormons Offer 'Workfare' Programs

LOGAN TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — Needy Mormons willing to participate in church projects will soon be able to help themselves to a warehouse full of food and clothing produced by their more prosperous brethren.

"Any Mormon who accepts government welfare doesn't understand his church," says George Downing, the First Counselor in the Wilmington, Del. Stake, a church territory. "About 1 percent of the Mormon population needs assistance and we believe in taking care of our own."

In its version of various "workfare" programs, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is building a 4,500-square-foot storehouse for Deseret products, which are made by Mormons to be given away.

Scientists believe that cats, although completely color-blind, can probably see the infra-red glow given off by living beings, which may account for their excellent night vision.

The warehouse, the first in the area, will supply food and clothing to Mormons in portions of New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Pennsylvania. There are 3,200 Mormons in the Wilmington Stake.

Anyone accepting goods from the warehouse must be willing to participate in various church projects, Downing said. The products are intended for the needy — widows, the elderly, struggling young couples and the temporarily unemployed.

"And it must be done on a voluntary basis," said Downing. "When you assist a person, it must be done according to the Lord's way — by preserving his dignity by requiring him to work for what he receives according to his ability."

Most of the foods in the storehouse — which will include room for vegetable and fruit storage, a refrigeration unit, silo storage for grains and a cannery — will be produced on farms in the Wilmington area, Downing said.

"We'll trade with other Mormon-owned storehouses for products not produced in this area, such as citrus fruits," he said.

Trucks will travel to various Mormon congregations to distribute the goods from the storehouse.

The Deseret trademark, from the Book of Mormon, was used by the early Mormons to mean honey bee or beehive. The church adopted the beehive as a symbol for industry, thrift, cooperation and hard work, Downing said.

Declaration Amuses Governor

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — The New Mexico governor was "amused" to discover that while he was out of the state last week, the lieutenant governor declared 11 counties as disaster areas because of anticipated flooding.

"I was certainly amused, but I was at a loss to understand what the projected disaster was," Gov. Bruce King told reporters this week.

But he said he was not upset about Lt. Gov. Roberto Mondragon's action, taken while King was on a New Mexico Amigos trip to Eastern states. The Amigos are a good-will group that promotes development in New Mexico.

Mondragon's declaration named the counties as disaster areas "because of current flood damages and the severe potential flood disaster."

The action released up to \$500,000 in financial aid to local governments, and King said several of the counties in the declaration already have made application for some of the money.

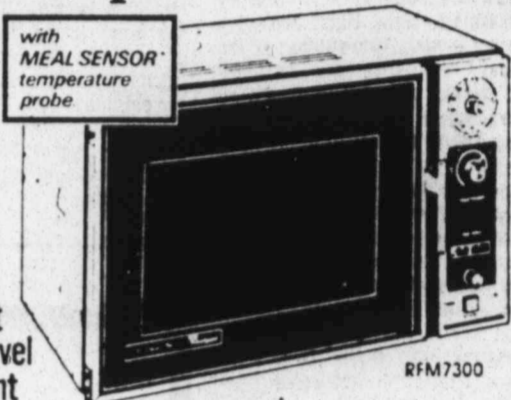
But he said none of the counties have shown evidence of flood damage, and said the money will not be released until and if flood damage occurs.

Mondragon said after making the declaration he hoped the money could be used in flood prevention efforts.

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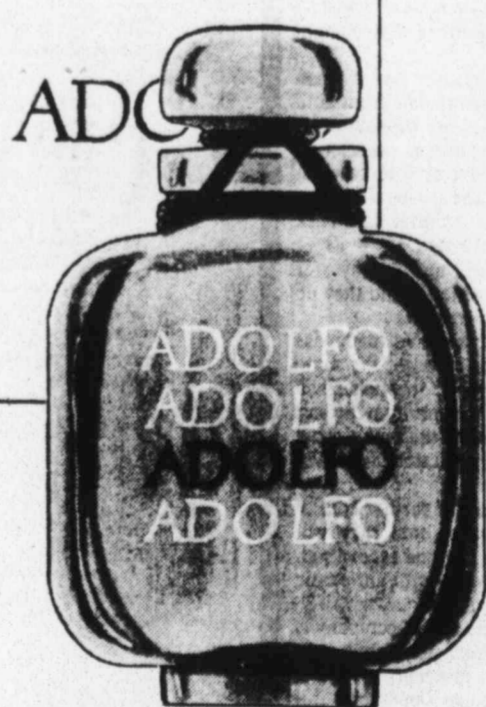
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That is part 157 installation ending 44,500 jo

The latest p new fights to Communities i mayed at the cial trauma.

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Salina, Kan, munities recen Sheehan, OEA accomplishment to productive cr

Editor Schri that the closing the loss of 4,710 jobs, came just ly 4,000 constru tion of a squad site sites.

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Top loss in suffered by M Brookley Air 12,300 civilian

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Pentagon Cutbacks Will Eliminate Many Jobs

By United Press International
Close down, cut back, consolidate — the Defense Department, in its latest round of cost-cutting, proposes to eliminate 9,700 military and 5,600 civilian jobs at military bases nationwide at a saving of \$264 million a year.

That is part of a larger plan affecting 157 installations and aimed ultimately at ending 44,500 jobs to save \$474 million.

The latest proposal brought notice of new lights to prevent base closings. Communities large and small were dismayed at the prospect of severe financial trauma.

Yet, an examination of a decade and a half of closures shows that many cities have turned the hard luck into success stories.

"We've recovered nicely, thank you," says John Schmiedeler, assistant managing editor of the Journal in Salina, Kan. "Now we're more closely tied to national economic trends. Before, we kind of sat back and got fat. This has created a new, aggressive spirit in Salina."

"We lost about one-third of our population of 40,000 immediately following the closing of Schilling Air Force Base in 1965. We were the first air base closed in the big 'McNamara shutdown' of the 1960s. Now the population is back to about 41,000. Our agricultural economy is recovering — we're a trade center for a broad area."

Take Lincoln, Neb. Its Air Force base had a payroll of \$28 million and a civilian payroll of \$2.27 million when it was closed in 1966, taking 20,000 persons out of the city, the Chamber of Commerce says. Today, the base is occupied by a wide range of business, manufacturing, research, and service activities.

Ninety buildings on the former base have been leased to 44 firms. The city's population increased 15.2 percent between 1960 and 1970 despite the closure, and manufacturing employment increased 41.3 percent. And last year Lincoln was selected as "All America city," the most desirable in a study of the 100 largest in the country.

A Pentagon totting-up of closures of principal defense installations and activities in the last 10 years lists 138 in 38 states plus Puerto Rico. California had 21, New York 9, Rhode Island and Washington 7 each, Massachusetts, Michigan, Pennsylvania, and Texas 6 each.

Five New England states, minus Connecticut, with total area and population roughly one-third those of California, totaled 19 closures.

After the cutback announcement on March 29, the Northeast-Midwest Congressional Coalition said the action would "perpetuate the migration" of military jobs and money to the South and West, which it asserted had been going on since 1950. The Defense Department has repeatedly denied charges of bias. Southern and Western interests have said their territory is just better for bases.

The Defense Department in a report on the 16-year period ending in 1977 said economic adjustment assistance had been provided to more than 200 communities affected by cutbacks.

A specific study of military base closures in 75 communities that have completed reuse programs for land and facilities closed from 1961 to 1977 was made by the Defense Department's Office of Economic Adjustment, which helps communities search for new industry.

In 72 of those cases, the abandoned facilities had been put to use for industry, education, aviation, commerce, and recreation. The former bases now furnish 78,765 civilian jobs and are the sites of 47 industrial parks, 31 municipal airports, seven four-year colleges, and 26 vocational institutes.

"We negotiated with the Office of Economic Adjustment," says a spokesman for the Lincoln, Neb., chamber of commerce, "when our air base was to be closed. But long before that, Lincoln had started a comprehensive economic development program, looking for new and diversified industry — we knew that government developments were temporary economic windfalls."

Salina, Kan., is one of seven communities recently cited by William J. Sheehan, OEA Director, for outstanding accomplishments in conversion of bases to productive civilian reuse.

Editor Schmiedeler in Salina recalls that the closing of Schilling base, with the loss of 4,710 military and 327 civilian jobs, came just after the exodus of nearly 4,000 construction workers on completion of a squadron of nearby Atlas missile sites.

"The federal government was extremely kind to us, through the OEA and other agencies," he says. "Through the General Services Administration, we got the base airport for about a buck. Now we've got a municipal airport runway of 15,500 feet (that's three miles). We used old hangars and other facilities for industries."

"There's a technical school and a state vocational center and Beech Aircraft employing 800, and probably the largest frozen pizza manufacturer in the world, employing 1,200 women." (There are 73 businesses altogether on the former base.)

Top loss in civilian personnel was suffered by Mobile, Ala. The closing of Brookley Air Force Base in 1969 cost 12,300 civilian jobs on base, plus 1,000

military. Shocked, the city sought reversal when it was first announced in 1964 that the base would be shut in five years.

Then the community mobilized for recovery. Continental Motors moved into base space during the phase-out and was operating three years before final closure. Continental now is the core of the industrial complex there. By 1975, there were 71 light industry operations in the reuse area.

With federal aid, airport, industrial, and educational space was acquired. The community reuse program generated 4,300 new jobs on the former base and an estimated 9,000 off base.

At Guiderland, N.Y., the 1966 closure of the Voorheesville and Schenectady army depots cost 1,480 civilian jobs. The acquisition and operation of those facilities by Northeastern Industrial Park created 2,300 new jobs in a business and industrial complex of more than 100 enterprises. It was primarily a private-sector project.

Other communities cited in the recent Secretary of Defense awards list for productive reuse of closed Air Force base property:

Burns Flat, Okla. — 391 civilian jobs lost; 480 new jobs.

Big Spring, Texas — 900 civilian jobs lost in 1977; 300 new ones generated in less than one year.

Greenville, S.C. — 672 civilian jobs lost; 3,500 new jobs.

Topeka, Kan. — 416 civilian jobs lost; 1,835 new jobs.

Taunton, Mass., the only American city founded by a woman (the chamber of commerce says Elizabeth Pole bought the woodland from the Indians for a jackknife and a pack of beans), is an example of a city whose problems arose not from a base closure but a defense-related industry.

Ratheon, employer of 1,400 — five percent of everyone employed in the Taunton area at the time — announced

in November 1972 the impending shutdown of its North Dighton, Mass., plant in response to defense cutbacks and began phasing out its radar-making operation.

Taunton quickly launched a vigorous campaign, and its task force decided to augment the privately owned Dighton facility with an industrial park in Taunton. The city is now marketing 117 acres of a projected 400 acres in its new park. Seven firms, employing over 400 people, moved into the Dighton plant.

Chicopee, Mass., and the smaller neighboring Ludlow, Mass., in 1973 found available almost half (3 1/4 square miles) of Westover Air Force Base when the military pulled out and the Air Force Reserves took over lesser acreage of the base. The state and the community acted in concert to develop a diversified civil complex next to the smaller military base.

WET FIELDS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wet fields are still keeping farmers behind in their corn planting this spring, says the Agriculture Department. As of May 6, an estimated 13 percent of the nation's corn acreage was planted, compared to 23 percent a year ago and the average progress for the date of 35 percent, the department said.

One closing that evoked a tug of his-
toric regret came 12 years ago in New York. The Brooklyn Navy Yard, part of the American past dating back to the War of 1812, was shut down. The Ironclad Monitor was built there during the Civil War. The battleship Maine, whose sinking started the Spanish-American War, and the Arizona, sunk at Pearl Harbor and now a national shrine, were built there.

The yard has been reborn as a highly successful industrial park under a non-profit government-sponsored corporation called CLICK — the Commerce Labor Industry Corp. of Kings (the county in which Brooklyn is located). Thirty-eight companies lease properties in the

park, employing more than 6,000 workers, 95 percent of them from disadvantaged groups in nearby communities. The biggest activity there is Sestrain Shipbuilding, employing 2,500.

Abraham Goodman, president of CLICK, has announced he is nearing completion of negotiations for a steel mill in the old yard. It will be New York's first.

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OFFICIAL RECORDS

Marriage Licenses
 Jeffrey Scott Perry, 28, and Terese Gail Robertson, 28, both of Lubbock.
 Carl Devoe Riley, 28, and Christine Willis Hillis, 27, both of Lubbock.
 Johnny Lee Keith, 28, and Barbara Anita Peterson, 28, both of El Paso.
 J. Frederick Yarrington, 21, and Debra Sue Child, 21, both of Lubbock.
 Michael John Cook, 27, and Margaret Louise McLaughlin, 28, both of Lubbock.
 Russell Bryan Meyer, 28, and Diana Elaine Mumma, 21, both of Lubbock.
 Michael Dean White, 21, and Donna Kay Mansell, 21, both of Lubbock.
 Harry Don Davis, 23, and Phyllis June Olson, 24, both of Abilene.
 Hector Pina, 19, and Diana Alice Casto, 20, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT
 Red Shaw, Judge Presiding
 In the estate of the late Raymond Howard McDonald, application to probate will as muniment of title by Jean McDonald, applicant.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
 Edwin H. Buechele, Judge Presiding
 Associates Financial Services Company Inc. against Ramon J. Wilson and Jane O. Wilson, suit on note.
 Wesco Fabrics Inc. against Wall & James Enterprises Inc. suit on account.
 Lubbock-Cooper Independent School District against Patsy Byrd, tax suit.
 Lubbock-Cooper Independent School District against Adolfo Valdez, tax suit.
 Lubbock-Cooper Independent School District against Arlie Frazier, tax suit.
 Lubbock-Cooper Independent School District against Riley Cogdill, tax suit.
 Lubbock-Cooper Independent School District against Billy G. Fisher, tax suit.
 Lubbock-Cooper Independent School District against James R. Alexander, tax suit.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
 J.G. Warwick Jr., Judge Presiding
 Brenda Morrow and David Hamby, suit for divorce.
 Frank Aguilar and Consuelo Aguilar, suit for divorce.
 Forrest Lumber Co. against James Miller, individually and doing business as New Horizon Construction, suit on account.
 Evelyn Nobles against Billy E. Burkett and Paul Walker, suit on damages.
 Salem Carpet Mills Inc. against Lonnie Balch, individually and doing business as Carpet Factory Outlet, suit on account.
 Bob Murders and Kelly Lee Murders against Timothy J. DeLong, suit on collision.
 Robert Biles and Dennis Morris, doing business as Robert's Custom Bedding against Carl L. Burns, suit on debt.
 Mark Ray Bennett against Renaldo Esquivel and Ernest Esquivel, suit on collision.
 Bruckner Truck Sales Inc. against H.J. Riley, suit on account.

19TH DISTRICT COURT
 Thomas L. Clason, Judge Presiding
 W.E. Eilenberger and Alma Louise Eilenberger, suit for divorce.
 R.L. Yates and D.J. Yates, suit for divorce.

137TH DISTRICT COURT
 Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
 N.W. Morris and R.J. Morris, suit for divorce.

Texas Employer's Insurance Association
 against Elmer L. Conrad, suit to set aside.
 Irene DeVore, individually and as next friend of Lois Ellen DeVore, a minor, against Terri White, Edward White and Louise White, suit on personal injuries.
 Johanna Leonard Hunter and Robert Lee Hunter, suit for divorce.
 Dusty Crawford and Linda Kay Hagins Crawford, suit for divorce.

104TH DISTRICT COURT
 William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
 Amado Zapata Rodriguez against Director, State Employees Workers' Compensation Division, State of Texas, suit to set aside.

237TH DISTRICT COURT
 John McFall, Judge Presiding
 Fred Brooks DeFee and Donna Waylene DeFee, suit for divorce.
 William A. Kennedy against Nancy Frances Bean, suit on injuries.
 Andrew Douglas against Texas Employer's Insurance Association, suit to set aside.
 Eve Martinez against Texas Employer's Insurance Association, suit to set aside.
 Reona Malone Driver against Plains Insurance Co., suit on insurance policy.
 Earlene Perez against Friendship Villas Inc., suit on personal injuries.

U.S. DISTRICT COURT
 Halbert O. Woodward, Judge Presiding
 Walter C. Smith against Joseph Califano, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, suit to set aside decision on disability benefits by the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Divorees Granted
 Bernardino Sanchez and Kathrine Sanchez.
 Roland Jerome Kee Jr. and Beverly Ruth Kee.
 Loranzo D. Davis and Beverly Sue Davis.
 Rhonda Bennett and Richard Bennett.
 Mark Allen Keith and Debbie Lynne Keith.
 Timothy Drake and Sandra Drake.
 Mike Karun and L. Diane Karun.
 Donna Kay Roberts and Benjamin Roberts Jr.
 Martha Jane Gregg and John T. Gregg.

Proceedings in 2nd Court of Civil Appeals
 Affirmed:
 Tiffany Stone & Brick Co. vs Texas, Travel.
 Jon Kenneth Ferguson vs W.E. McCarrell, Comal.
 Texas Health Facilities Commission vs Nueces County Hospital District, Travis.
 Norma Jean Stokes Colbert vs Samuel Lynn Stokes, Tom Green.

Texas Supreme Court
 District court affirmed:
 Texaco Inc. vs Railroad Commission, district appeal.
 Applications:
 Writ of error granted:
 J. Gordon S. Harris vs John D. Row, Dallas.
 Writ of error refused, no reversible error:
 Leonard and Haral Packing Co. vs Randall Hahn, Bexar.
 Joe Dudley Pace vs John J. McEwen Jr., Bexar.
 Masco Corp., Fulton Manufacturing Co. Division vs estate of Cecil Ray Brown, Orange.

Friedman Steel Sales Inc. vs Texas Utilities Co., Rusk.
 Richard F. Loomis Jr. vs Tandy Corp., Dallas.
 Sheila Marie McDonald Roberts vs Ernest A. Tatum, Nueces.
 Dr. Edward H. Morris vs Lula Belle Conery, Harris.
 William C. Hallmark vs General Insurance Co. of America, Dallas.
 International Insurance Co. vs Valentina A. Torres, Lubbock.
 James C. Lawson vs Robert L. Ulrichmid, Dallas.

Writ of error dismissed for want of jurisdiction:
 Weaver W. Wisdom vs Marchitta B. Wisdom, Denton.
 Security National Bank of Lubbock vs Washington Loan and Finance Corp., Lubbock.
 Samuel Leal and Michem Inc. vs Javier Ramirez, Webb.
 Herman Carter vs Liberty County, Liberty.

J.E. Hargrove vs Garland, Dallas.
 Motions:
 Rehearing of applications for writ of error are overruled:
 Billy Walker vs Leonard C. Hanes, Hidalgo.
 Mrs. Frankie Henry Weed vs Brazos Electric Power Cooperative Inc., McMullen.

Texas Court of Criminal Appeals
 Affirmed:
 State's motion for rehearing en banc granted:
 Ex parte Larry James Sanders, Tarrant.
 State's motion for rehearing overruled:
 James Sanders, Randall.
 Jimmy Max Ramsey, San Patricio.
 Appeal dismissed:
 Richard Scott Buchsbaum, Harris.
 Eric Rodney Goss, Dallas.
 Jeffrey Green, Bexar.
 Angel Torres, Dallas.
 Miguel Angel Franco, El Paso.
 Austin Oneal Green, William Raymond Fortune, Joel Chandler Thurman and ex parte Harry Burton Anderson, Harris.
 Robert Woodrow Barnes, Dallas.
 John Calvin Thompson, James Gerhard Brown and James Willis Freeman, Harris.
 Clarence King, San Patricio.
 Pedro Gutierrez, Travis.
 Cleveland Beecham, Dallas.
 Gay Nell Jones and Martin Oscar Franklin, Harris.
 James Harold Wickerson, Morris.
 Reversed and remanded:
 Rudolph Thomas Jr., Harris.
 Robert Kyle Ormsby, McCulloch.
 Andrew Odie Stewart, Harris.

Reversed and appellant released:
 Ex parte Douglas E. Williams, Brazoria.
 Habes corpus relief granted:
 Ex parte Michael Ray Allen, Harris.
 Ex parte Barbara Seaton, Smith.
 Appellant's motion for rehearing overruled:
 Jonathan Reed, Harris.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Douglas F. Stahl and wife to Raleigh H. Ready Jr., Lot 250, Southgate Addition.
 Mary Martin Realtors Inc., to Marcy Cantu and wife, E66, Lot 387, Tarrytown Addition.
 Maria C. Libby to Lynn Cowden, Lot 2, Block 11, Tech Terrace.
 M.M. Bill Lance to M.S.C.H. Investments, Lot 18, Block 4, Evans Addition.
 Lubbock National Bank to Glenn Huntley, Lot 15, Bennett-Kerr Addition.
 Marvin A. Drews and wife to Lawyers Title Ins., Corp., Lot 681, Melonie Park Addition.
 Robert W. Dworczyk to Roy L. DeLeon and wife, S/2 Lot 3, N30, Lot 4, Block 14, Southside Addition.
 Margaret S. Williams to Dennis M. Dekker and wife, Lot 528, Farrar Estates Addition.
 Emma Sue Allen to Fern Parker, Lot 19, Melba Addition.
 Cecil E. Jennings Inc., to Barbara Feed dba Stanley Reed Construction, Lot 108, The Meadows Addition.
 W.H. Hicks to Troy Barclay and wife, Lot 11, Block 7, Flynn Place Addition.
 Troy Barclay and wife to Gerald Gardner and wife, Lot 11, Block 7, Flynn Place Addition.
 J.B. Douglas and wife to William B. Stoddard Jr., and wife W3, Lot 499, E 58, Lot 500, Kuykendall Heights Addition.
 Municipal Investment Corp., to City of Lubbock, Lot 8, Block 1, Sunrise Addition.
 Clark Edward Thetford to Nancy Thetford, Lot 85, Broadmoor.
 Edward Elliott and wife and others to Joseph Ray Hughes, Lot 7, Block 10, Vandella Village Addition.
 Malcolm Pate and wife to David C. Jones and wife, 2 acres of NE/4 Section 69, Block 5, Lubbock Board of Realtors to John Adams Mathieson and Glenda Wilder Lawson.

Michael V. Brill and wife to Stanley E. Workman and wife, Lot 70, Mesa Park Addition.
 Ted Ratcliffe Inc., to Darris Ray Young and wife, Lot 4, Block 2, Sunset Heights Addition.
 John D. Fortner and wife to Thelma Charlene Jackson, Lot 19, Hewitt Subdivision.

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 Steven R. Knox and wife to James Stephen Allen, Lot 15, Adams Avenue Addition.
 Pete Melendrez and wife to Michael Wayne Thompson and wife, Lot 180, Howard and Garlington Addition.
 Larry R. Carroll and wife to Terry L. Couch and wife, Lot 116, Howard & Garlington Addition.

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Clarification Of Education Bill Eases Concern

By LISA PAIKOWSKI
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The uproar in some of the city's schools caused by an apparent misunderstanding of a Texas House education bill seems to have subsided, the schools' principals said today.

The administrators said that clarification through the media of the substance of HB 921 has apparently relieved some of the apprehensions voiced by students, parents and teachers.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Wilhelmina Delco of Austin, prompted concern by fine arts supporters that fine arts would be eliminated from, or restricted within, public school curriculums at all grade levels.

Because of confusion in all parts of the state, Rep. Delco issued a letter of clarification Wednesday which explained that her bill requires schools to offer certain percentages of course types to students.

Her letter said that the measure does not restrict the number of fine arts courses or any other courses a student may take.

The confusion about the substance of the bill apparently began Tuesday and grew as more students, parents and school personnel learned of the passage of the bill in the House.

Max O'Banion, principal at Coronado High School, said that "things have settled down considerably" since more information has been released concerning the measure.

"When we first got the rumors, there was quite a bit of comment and fear" that courses such as art, foreign languages and drama were in jeopardy because of the bill, he said.

But after receiving a copy of the bill and learning more about it from media reports, he said the situation has stabilized and "we'll probably just sit back and wait and see what comes of it."

Ron Dingle, principal at Wilson Junior High, reported concern by faculty and students, and said he had heard that some of the teachers had planned to write a letter concerning the measure to an area legislator.

But he said that subsequent clarification of the bill "answers a lot of questions and has settled a lot of the confusion."

The principal at Monterey High School, Jerrell Snodgrass, said Rep. Delco's clarification will probably "satisfy a lot of folks. Things seem to have settled down considerably."

He said school personnel have been "trying to discourage any organized student effort" in protest of the bill, saying they preferred to deal with each student's complaints on an individual basis.

Dr. E.C. Leslie, assistant superintendent for administration, said the central office has not received as many calls — mostly from parents — as they had before clarification of the bill.

He said he thought most of the calls from parents had come "as a result of teachers in the fine arts getting information to them about the bill."

He said teachers should not have sent information home through the students and they have since been notified that they are forbidden to do so.

"People have become aware that they were reacting on piece-meal information" since clarification of the measure was released, said Leslie.

Rep. Delco said in her letter that she would offer an amendment to her bill that would add fine arts courses to the basic skills courses offered in schools.

Her original bill mandated the percentages of basic and work skills courses a school district must offer at certain grade levels. She did not specifically refer to fine arts courses in her bill, however, and concerned arts supporters apparently assumed that fine arts courses

were left out of the curriculum.

R.R. Whitten, band director at Mackenzie Junior High, said, however, that he is still receiving calls expressing concern about the bill.

He said that band directors in the state are calling because they still feel "there will be some type of change" as a result of the bill. He added that the directors have questioned whether Rep. Delco will actually issue the amendment to the Senate bill, and whether she can actually take that action.

Whitten and other band directors reported concern Wednesday that students would not be able to spend much time in fine arts classes because of the bill.

He said he was concerned that the short length of time for such courses in the lower grades would seriously impair the students' fine arts skills and subsequently cause them problems in those courses on the secondary level.

He said Wednesday he did not know how his sources had arrived at the con-

clusion that students would have limited time in fine arts courses. But he acknowledged that the percentages for the district possibly were misinterpreted to apply to the amounts of certain types of courses students could take.

The percentages as set down in the bill:

—Grades K-3 — 95 percent of the courses offered by a district must be in basic skills (such as reading, math and science).

—Grades 4-6 — 90 percent in basic and 5 percent in work.

—Grades 7-8 — 85 percent in basic and 10 percent in work.

—Grades 9-12 — 80 percent in basic and 20 percent in work.

According to the Senate Education Committee clerk, Rep. Delco's bill was a "comprehensive approach" to organizing curriculum requirements in Texas public schools. She said the percentages in the bill would add "new language" to the Texas Education Code.

Talmadge Protest Throws Panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — An agitated Sen. Herman Talmadge threw the Senate Ethics Committee into a procedural turmoil today when he tried to protest a ruling the panel had just made.

Talmadge rose to his feet after Chairman Adlai Stevenson announced that lawyers for the Georgia Democrat could not use testimony taken by the panel in earlier closed sessions to cross-examine witnesses unless they first got the committee's permission.

Talmadge's attorneys Wednesday had read from testimony given the committee by Daniel Minchew, the senator's chief accuser, in an effort to get a witness to dispute Minchew's version of a campaign contribution made to Talmadge.

The lawyers also informed the committee at that time that they would not tell in advance of documents they planned to introduce during cross-examination of witnesses.

Stevenson, D-Ill., said the ruling was being made to prevent attorneys from "surprising us" by releasing secret testimony at times of their choosing. He also noted there was "some risk of taking it (previous testimony) out of context."

At that point, Talmadge rose and demanded to be heard. He told the committee that he and his attorneys had "been operating under enormous difficulties for 11 months" because documents unfavorable to his position were being leaked to the news media.

When Stevenson interrupted to ask him why he rose, Talmadge replied: "I'm rising in my capacity as respondent in this case and as a senator. I seek recognition. Am I entitled to recognition?"

Stevenson replied, "Not sir, if you are seeking to present your case. You are not entitled to violate the rules of the United States Senate" governing the conduct of the public hearing.

Talmadge persisted, saying: "I am rising in my capacity as a United States senator from Georgia. I am seeking recognition under the rules of the Senate."

Stevenson then recessed the hearing and called the lawyers into a closed session.

After an hour, the committee agreed to allow executive session transcripts to be used to impeach a witness during cross-examination.

The dispute temporarily halted testimony from the day's scheduled witnesses. One of the witnesses scheduled to testify today was a document expert who could shed some light on the authenticity of three key interoffice memos.

Those memos are playing an increasingly important role in the committee's investigation of Talmadge's financial affairs.

The memos, all written in 1974, appear to indicate that more than one person in Talmadge's office knew of key financial transactions, which the committee is trying to trace.

One memo appears to indicate Talmadge knew \$50 in campaign contributions were not going to be reported. An-

other indicates Talmadge was receiving money through Minchew, his top aide from 1971 through 1974. And a third indicates the senator's financial secretary, Allyne Tisdale, knew of a \$2,000 campaign contribution that went into a secret account.

Mrs. Tisdale has denied under oath that she wrote the memos, which bear her initials.

Minchew, who gave the memos to the committee, has passed three separate polygraph tests on the issue. In one private test, he was judged to be answering truthfully when he said he worked with Mrs. Tisdale to convert campaign contributions to cash for Talmadge. In the other two tests — one private and one administered by the FBI — he was judged to be truthful when he said he did not fabricate the memos or forge Mrs. Tisdale's name to the notes.

The memos came up again Wednesday when Earl Leonard, a vice president for public affairs of Coca-Cola in Atlanta, denied that he gave Talmadge \$500 in

donations from "various Coca-Cola" sources, as one memo stated.

A cash donation of that size would have been illegal in 1974, according to committee attorneys.

Leonard said he was in Manchester, N.H., on Aug. 6, 1974, the date found on one of the memos that dealt with his alleged contribution. He said he did not know why his name might be on the memo.

Minchew, who is Talmadge's chief accuser in the committee proceedings, came under sharp attack Wednesday from two Talmadge contributors, both of whom said his sworn testimony about their contributions was wrong.

Minchew's credibility is a key issue in the hearings. He has alleged he set up a secret bank account to over-reimburse campaign contributions and over-reimbursements of Senate expenses to cash for the senator's benefit.

Talmadge has denied any knowledge of the account and says Minchew is a "liar, cheat and embezzler."

Detroit, New York Make Pitches For 1980 Democratic Convention

WASHINGTON (AP) — Detroit and New York made pitches for the 1980 Democratic National Convention today, both promising the Democrats their best convention ever.

The other two competitors for the convention site, also making their bids before the party's site selection committee, were Dallas and Philadelphia.

Mayor Edward Koch said New York is a fun city where the Democrats could both do their work and have a good time. He invited them back to the scene of their 1976 convention which nominated Jimmy Carter for president.

But Michigan Gov. William Milliken, who already has won the Republican's 1980 convention for Detroit, challenged the Democrats to endorse the city's comeback as "an example for revitalizing all urban areas."

"The fact that we're here today making this presentation, and that it's a serious one, is an indication of just how far Detroit has come in the last few years," Milliken said. "By choosing Detroit, you would be recognizing and endorsing this turnaround."

Detroit officials said the new Joe Louis Arena, with seats for 20,000, will be ready for the 1980 convention. They said the city's selection not only by the Republicans but by the National Football League for the 1982 Super Bowl is proof Detroit can handle the event.

"We will not only re-elect the president," said New York Mayor Edward Koch. "We will have a good time doing it."

The New York delegation, which handed out big red apples signifying the "Big Apple," offered the 20,000-seat Madison Square Garden and promised 100,000 hotel rooms within easy distance of the convention hall.

The site selection committee already has received written bids from each city and is to select two finalists Friday.

The committee will visit the two final cities before naming the convention site June 28.

The four semifinalists are the survivors from more than a score invited to bid for the meeting, which is considered to be worth millions of dollars in business to the winner.

Detroit already has been selected as the site of the Republicans' next presidential convention, winning a hotly contested fight with Dallas. The GOP meeting is scheduled for July 14, 1980.

The Democrats are tentatively considering

Fair Exhibits To Be On Display

Exhibits entered in Christ the King School's science fair will be on public display at the school on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Students in all grade levels will enter their projects in one of several categories in the biological and physical sciences.

The students will set up their projects Friday in the cafeteria for judging by Texas Tech University graduate students.

Science fair coordinator Betty Nunley said she hopes to get judges for each of the 11 categories, but if not, some of the categories will be combined for judging purposes.

There will be four grade divisions: primary — grades K-2; elementary — grades 3-6; junior — grades 7-9; and senior — grades 10-12.

First, second and third place prizes will be given in all grade divisions, either within each category of projects or within a combination of categories.

Projects may be entered in these cat-

egories: behavioral and social sciences, biochemistry, botany, medicine and health, microbiology, zoology, chemistry, earth and space sciences, engineering, mathematics and computers and physics.

City businesses have donated money and calculators as prizes for the competition. Mrs. Nunley said the money was used to purchase five savings bonds, six gift certificates worth \$25 and five certificates worth \$5 which will be given as prizes.

Christ the King School is located at 4011 54th St.

The 21st century does not begin in the year 2000; it starts Jan. 1, 2001.

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Obituaries

Iva Arnn

Services for Iva Arnn, 73, of 7722-A Albany Ave. are pending with Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Arnn died at 8:53 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital after a brief illness.

Mrs. Arnn was born in Palestine and had been a resident of Lubbock since 1973, moving here from Phoenix, Ariz. She was a member of Bacon Heights Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Tom of Lubbock; a brother, M.B. Wardrop of Lubbock; two sisters, Ruth Gustin and Lois Simmons, both of Lubbock; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Roy G. Graston

WOLFFORTH (Special) — Services for Roy Glen Graston, 63, of Wolfforth will be at 3 p.m. Friday in Rest Lawn Chapel with the Rev. Ed Scarbrough, pastor of First Baptist Church here, officiating.

Burial will be in Wolfforth Cemetery under the direction of Rest Lawn Funeral Home.

Graston died at 11:20 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital after a brief illness.

The Carlsbad, Tex., native had owned Graston Garage in the Wolfforth and Ropesville area since 1926. He married Stella Meyers on Sept. 15, 1945, in Dickens. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Glen of Paris; three daughters, Frances E. Pogue of Haskell, Mrs. Betty L. Payne of Wolfforth and Mrs. Judy L. Murray of Maryneal; one brother, Bob of Wellman; four sisters, Mrs. W.B. Tibbets of Wolfforth, Mrs. H.B. Holdridge of Ruston, La., Mrs. Oleta Jackson and Mrs. Freda Baugh, both of Berryville, Ark.; and nine grandchildren.

Fallbearers will be Jerry D. Hix, Willard A. Tibbets, James Redman, D'Wayne Tibbets, Wayne Crump and Billie G. Gaston.

Joe Martinez

HEREFORD (Special) — Rosaries for Joe V. Martinez, 47, of Hereford will be said at 7 p.m. today and Friday in Smith & Co. Funeral Home Pioneer Chapel.

Services for Martinez are pending. He was pronounced dead at 10:15 p.m. Tuesday on arrival at Deaf Smith General Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack.

The Channing native had worked as a warehouseman for a local seed company for 20 years. He was a Catholic and an Army veteran of the Korean War.

Survivors include his wife, Julietta; three daughters, Mary Jane, Mary Ann and Adele, all of the home; his mother, Maria Martinez of Hereford; four brothers, Benito of Amarillo, and Ernest, Ga-

Richard L. McElroy

CORONADO, Calif. (Special) — Memorial services for Richard L. "Dick" McElroy, a former longtime Lubbock resident, were held at 11 a.m. PST today in his home at Coronado, Calif.

The body will be cremated by Telephone Cremation Society in California and the ashes scattered over the Pacific Ocean.

McElroy, 73, died at 9:30 a.m. PST Wednesday in the Coronado Hospital following a lengthy illness.

McElroy, a Waxahachie, Tex., native, lived in Lubbock for 25 years, moving here in 1947. He retired in Lubbock after being in the insurance business 30 years and serving 23 years as a special agent for United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co. of Baltimore, Md.

McElroy was active in Lubbock's First United Methodist Church while living here, serving on the board of stewards and as president of the 50-50 Sunday School Class.

He had lived in Coronado since late 1976.

Survivors include his wife, Cathleen; two daughters, Jan Aldridge of Santa Cruz, Calif., and Judy McElroy of San Diego, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

Lula McGee

SPUR (Special) — Services for Lula Ann McGee, 84, of Spur are scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday at Spur First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Archie Echols, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Spur Cemetery under the direction of Campbell Funeral Home.

Mrs. McGee died at 7:10 a.m. Wednesday at Crosbyton Hospital following a lengthy illness.

The former Miss Kelsey was born in Palo Pinto county and married Edgar C. McGee on June 1, 1922 in Grandfield, Okla. Mrs. McGee had lived in Spur since 1919 and was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Sammie Bell of Richardson; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Owen McSpadden

Services for Owen McSpadden, 69, of 2710 39th St. will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Sanders Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Wilson Holman, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Whiteface, officiating.

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

McSpadden died Tuesday in his home after a long illness. Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack ruled the death was 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 Ward of Santa Ynez, Calif., Bernice Foster of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Doris Black of Prairie Grove, Ark., Dorothy Willingham of Lubbock and Jean Kagle of Whiteface.

Nephews will serve as pallbearers.

News Briefs

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

Claude Johnson, 41, of Anton, was in satisfactory condition today at Highland Hospital with injuries sustained Friday in an oilfield accident west of Levelland.

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Mother's Day Gifts.



20% off
Long gowns.
Sale 10.40 to 13.60

Reg. \$13 to \$17. Choose from an exciting selection of long gowns with dainty trims. Don't miss these savings. Buy now for yourself and for welcome gifts. Misses' sizes.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



20% off
Sleep coordinates.
Sale 4.40 to 22.40

Reg. \$5.50 to \$28. Short or long gowns with matching robes. Night shirts, baby dolls and pajamas. Matching scuffs, too. All with pretty trims. All at pretty savings. Misses' sizes.



20% off
Women's dresses.

Sale 20.80 to \$36

Reg. \$26 to \$45. All the excitement of Spring fashions now at terrific savings. Take your pick of sheers, knits, prints, solids, one and two-piece styles, and 10's more.

Does not include entire stock.



20% off
Misses pants.
Sale 11.20

Reg. \$14. Stretch woven polyester pant in elastic back style or self belt loop. Popular colors in proportioned sizes.

Now 9.99, Orig. \$14. Polyester long sleeve button front blouse. Assorted prints for misses' sizes.

Sale 13.60 Reg. \$17. Crepe de Chine polyester long sleeve, button front blouse. Mandarin collar or front bow in assorted solids.



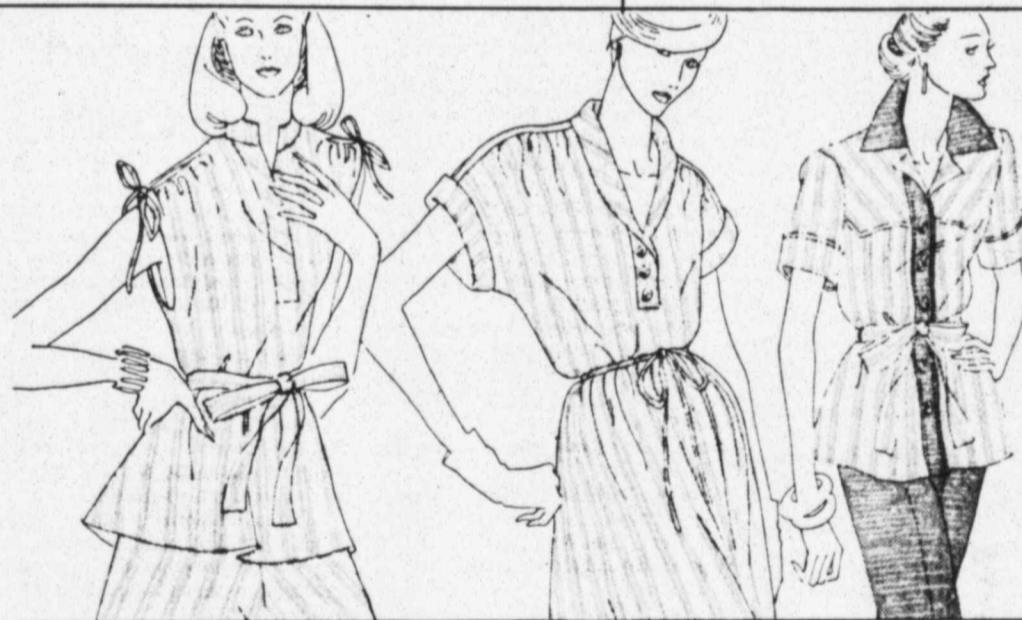
Special
7.49 to 9.49
Terry loungewear.

Tube or tank top rompers or sundresses and shortie wraps in soft poly/cotton terry. Assorted colors. P,S,M,L. Romper, 7.49 Sundress, 8.49 Shortie wrap, 9.49



20% off all
14Kt. gold chains.

An impressive gift. 14Kt. gold chain adds elegance to every outfit.

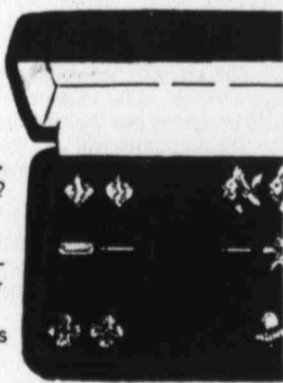


Special 16.99
Misses' and half size dresses.

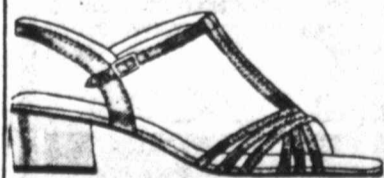
Two piece poly leno skirt set. With mandarin collar, tie shoulder and self sash. Poly leno shawl collared dress. With short cuffed sleeves, elasticized waist. Poly leno top and poly/silk pant set. With western-style yoke bodice. Pastels for 8-18 and 14 1/2-22 1/2.

Special
2.99

5-pr. earring set. Have an ear for fashion? At JCPenney, the more the merrier! Treat yourself to five pairs of hypo-allergenic earrings (four studs and one bamboo hoop). Or four studs plus 1 stick pin. All in gold-tone metal.



20% off women's sandals.



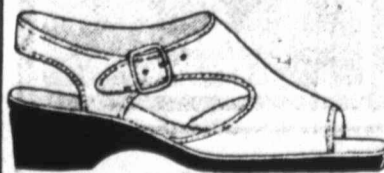
Sale 14.39

Reg. 17.99. T-strap sandal with flexible urethane sole has cushioned insole. Navy, camel, white.



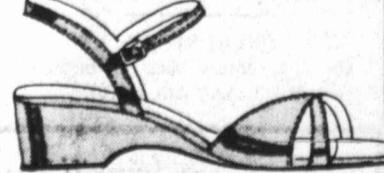
Sale 10.39

Reg. 12.99. Flexible wedge with front cross-over strips of urethane, set on a natural crepe sole. Camel, burgundy, white, navy.



Sale 10.39

Reg. 12.99. Low heel T-strap urethane sandal with cushioned insole. Black patent, white, camel, bone, red smooth.



Sale 10.39

Reg. 12.99. Criss-cross low wedge of urethane has padded insole. White, black, creme, navy.



20% off
newsy shorts
and short sets.

Sale 6.40

Reg. \$8. Poly/cotton terry and poly/cotton knit shorts. Pull-up gym style with slit leg and contrast side piping. Assorted colors. S,M,L.

Sale 12.80

Reg. \$16. Poly/cotton terry short sets. Assorted colors. S,M,L.



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Savings Banks Record Gains

By STEPHEN M. BROWN
NEW YORK (AP) — Savings banks and savings and loan associations had net gains in deposits, especially money market certificates, in March despite new federal rules that equalized the maximum interest rates for thrifts and commercial banks could offer.

Banking executives and regulators are awaiting figures for April to see if thrifts lose deposits in the money market certificates to commercial banks. The high-paying MMCs, as they are called, have been a vital source of funds for the thrifts as interest rates climbed in past months. Usually, savings institutions lose deposits when Treasury rates rise, because investors choose to put their money into higher-yielding Treasury debt rather than savings accounts.

Reports from trade associations and from the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which regulates federally chartered savings and loans, showed that gains in net deposits for March exceeded those of the previous month and those of March 1978.

Deposits, including interest credited, at savings and loans rose an estimated \$8.5 billion in March, a growth rate of 1.9 percent, the U.S. League of Savings Associations reported. In March 1978, the savings gain was \$7.2 billion but the rate of growth was higher, at 2.4 percent.

According to the league, a trade organization for the \$535 billion savings and loan industry, much of the gain came from new deposits in money market certificates and most of those deposits came in the first two weeks of March.

"This increase in MMC deposits was the second largest since the certificates were first issued in June of last year,"

Swiss Marriage Rate Declines

BERN, Switzerland (UPI) — Switzerland's marriage rate in 1978 fell to its lowest level in 104 years, the Federal Statistics Bureau reported this week.

The bureau said there were 31,979 marriages in Switzerland last year — 1,053 fewer than in 1977 and 32 percent less than 10 years ago.

The marriage rate of five per 1,000 inhabitants was the low since 1875.

Sweden is the only other western nation with such a low rate — 4.9 marriages per 1,000 inhabitants.

noted Norman Strunk, executive vice president of the league.

The record monthly increase in money market certificates was \$16.5 billion last January. The March gain in the six-month certificates, which have interest rates keyed to the rates of 26-week Treasury bills, was \$8.4 billion, the league said.

During March, federal banking regulatory agencies changed the rules for interest rates on the MMC. Effective March 15, commercial banks and thrifts could offer maximum MMC rates equal to the latest weekly average rate on Treasury bills when the rate exceeds 9 percent, as it has for months. Previously, savings banks and savings and loans could pay a quarter of a percentage point higher interest rate than commercial banks.

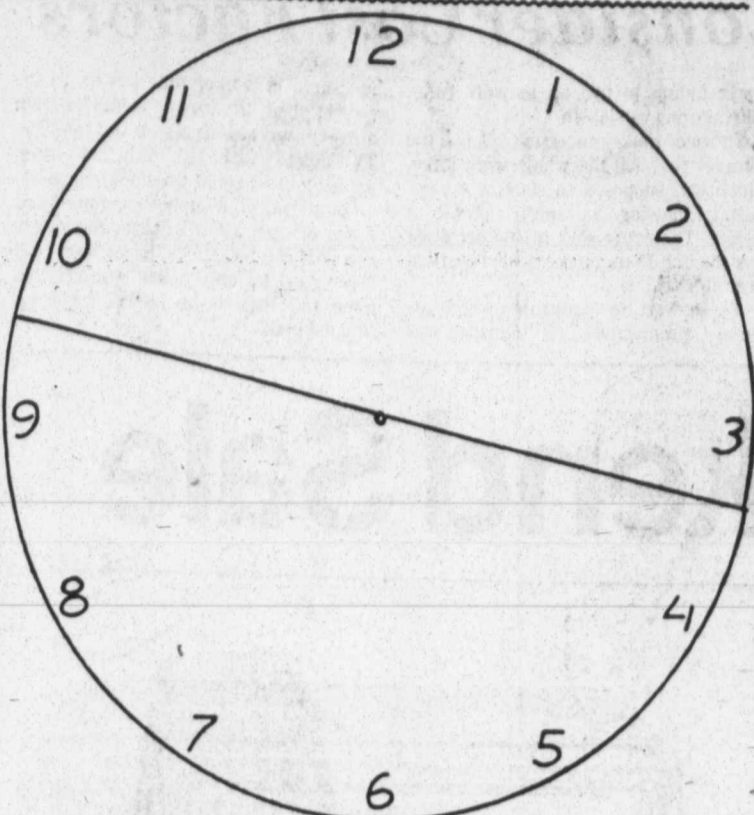
The loss of the differential "was a significant factor" in the late March drop in MMC deposits at savings associations, Strunk said.

The National Association of Mutual Savings Banks reported that savings banks had an estimated \$2 billion gain in deposits, including interest credited, in March. The industry's net gain in MMCs totaled \$2.3 billion, compared with a gain of \$1.9 billion in February, the trade association for the industry said. Savings banks had total assets of \$161.8

billion at the end of March, the NAMSBA estimated.

The flow of new deposits into savings banks declined in late March and early April, the association said.

Savings associations, the nation's major source of home mortgage loans, provided \$7.5 billion of such loans in March, up from \$5.7 billion in February, the U.S. league said. But the March volume was down considerably from the \$9.4 billion and \$8.2 billion in home mortgages closed in March 1978 and March 1977, respectively, the league said.



KIDS-ONLY CLUB

Stunt Never Fails To Get Laughs

By SHARI LEWIS

You must realize one thing: I had a weird childhood. My father, Dr. Abraham B. Hurwitz, was the official magician for the city of New York. His professional name was Peter Pan the Magic Man, and he performed in schools, theaters and playgrounds all over the city during my growing years.

His performing didn't stop with the setting of the sun. Daddy would bring magicians home, and all kinds of silly stuff went on in our living room. When I was a teen-ager, it was really frustrating because boys would come to pick me up, and we'd never get to go out on the date. They would find Daddy so fascinating that they couldn't tear themselves away.

I've seen Daddy do this particular stunt for years. It's really dumb. It is also really effective. If you like to pull pranks, try it!

Wet a coin (a nickel is best), press it against your forehead, and it will stick there. Remove it. Wet it again and for several seconds press it firmly against your friend's forehead. Now take your hand away and tell your friend "without using your hands, try to

shake his or her head violently and wiggle the forehead, and it will be very funny to watch.

Here's why it's so funny. After pressing the coin firmly against your friend's head, when you take your hand away, you secretly take the coin away as well. For some reason, your pal will invariably believe that he can still feel that coin sticking to his forehead.

As you may have guessed, it's not my favorite stunt, but I've never seen it fail to get great laughs.

YESTERDAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: Can you split this clock face with one diagonal line so that the total of each section equals one another?

ANSWER: The two totals equal the same sum — 39 each. (See illustration)

TODAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: Here's a Brain Twister from Lamb Chop — Where do sheep go to get a haircut? (Look for the answer in tomorrow's Kids-Only Club column.)

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

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Most Severe Tornado Season Not Yet Over

WASHINGTON (AP) — The danger season for tornadoes is not yet over, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration warns.

Statistics show the greatest number of tornadoes occurs in May, with June having the second highest total, said Dr. Joseph T. Schaefer of NOAA's National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City. But researchers have found the most violent twisters occur in April,

proving that last month's devastating storms in Texas were right on schedule.

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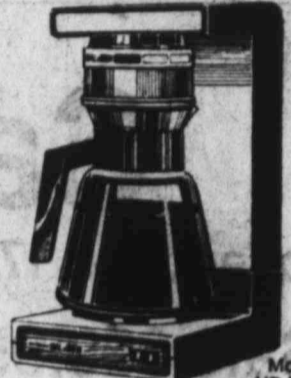
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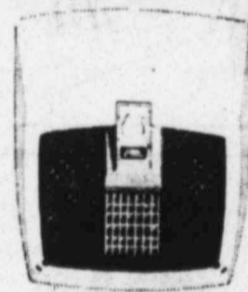
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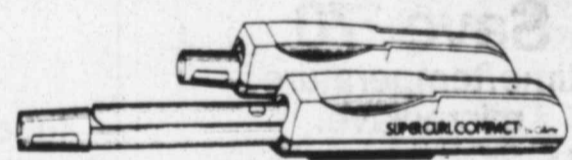
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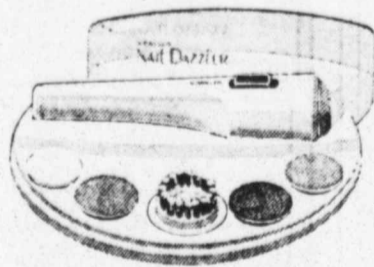
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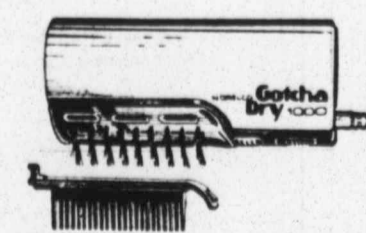
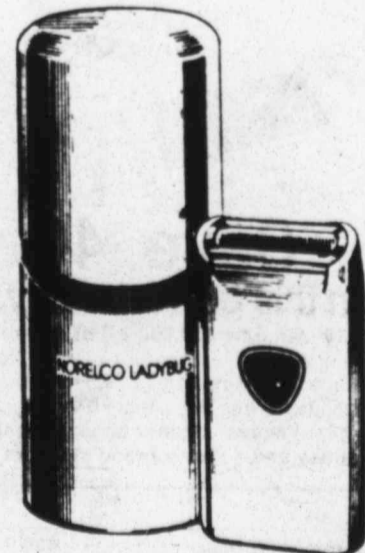
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Companies Changing To Night Shifts Should Consider Cost Factors

By LeROY POPE
NEW YORK (UPI) — Factory production in some companies is being shifted to night operations to take advantage of lower off-peak power rates, but it's a change not to be made lightly. It is not yet possible to measure the shift, but the trend has been noted by Norman Industries, a Chicago management consulting firm, and National Utility Service of New York, which handles electric rate problems for large consumers all over the world. It is known that only about 20 percent of all factory output in the United States and Europe presently is accomplished on the night shift. Neither of the two firms could esti-

mate how much a company might save by shifting production to the night shift. National Utility Service said every case would be different. Obviously, the savings must be substantial if they are to offset the pay differentials for night and overnight work that prevail in many industries. There is another serious problem, says President Norman Kiven of the Chicago firm: the sloppy attitude towards productivity of many workers and even supervisors on the night shift. Kiven's company has been using concealed television cameras to monitor performance of the night shift in factories. He says the results confirm the old saying that in many companies the night

shift is "out of sight and out of mind" and the productivity of night workers low relative to that of day workers. He conceded there are biological and psychological reasons for this that have to be overcome. Chief of these is the circadian rhythm, "the internal body clock that seems to dictate that human efficiency is greatest in the daylight hours." Studies of these rhythms in the 1950s produced the parallel discoveries that accident rates, alcoholism and other undesirable factors were more prevalent among night workers than day workers. Employee reluctance to move to the night shift also has to be overcome. Ford Motor Co. told Kiven it got good results from night shift workers in

Chicago but it took unflinching management attention to accomplish it. The key to success is being careful in choosing what kind of worker to put on the night shift, said Ford supervisor Al Potter. The personnel office must choose people who are highly motivated. Kiven's TV cameras dealt in the main with less sophisticated but equally difficult problems to handle — drinking on the job, sleeping on the job, sloppy

work, failure to live up to work rules, pilferage and vandalism. In one milk processing plant, the cameras revealed the whole work force, which was supposed to start at 4 a.m., wasn't showing up until almost 5 o'clock. The entire shift in another plant was starting 15 minutes late and quitting 10 minutes early. These were in companies where assembly production line actually was

measured in worker time put in. In the second plant, the trouble stemmed from a supervisor who drank on the job. The TV camera caught him in the act — hiding his bottle behind a vending machine. In a straight assembly line operation, losses of even a few minutes for an entire shift can be serious, Kiven said, and goofing off by only a few workers can force the line to be slowed or even stopped cold.

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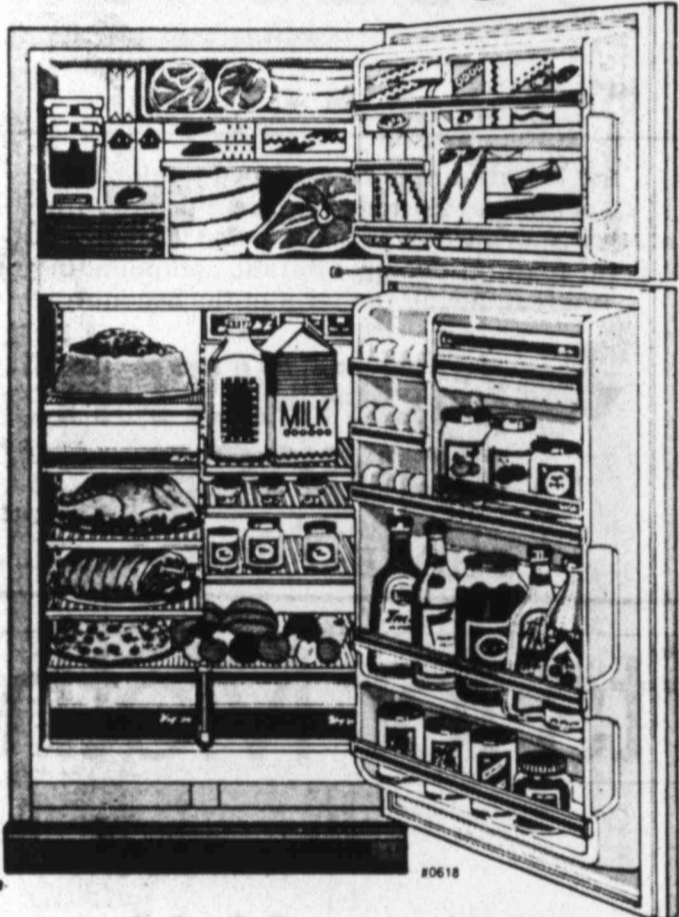
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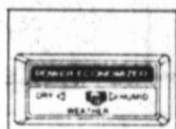
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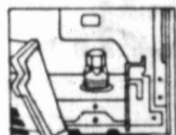
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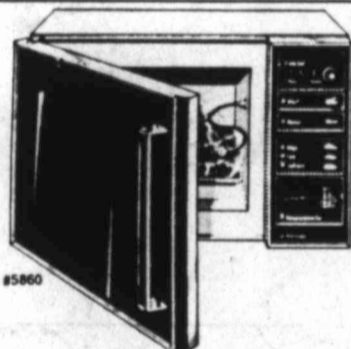
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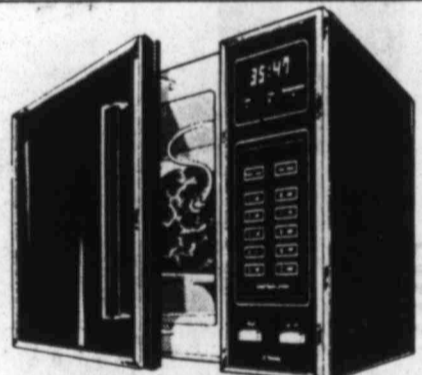


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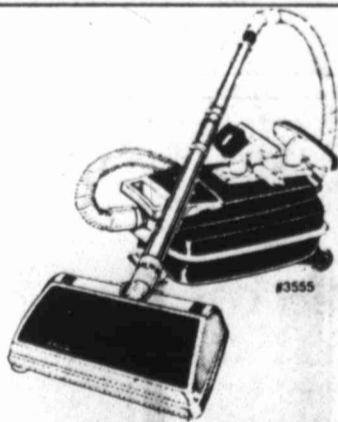
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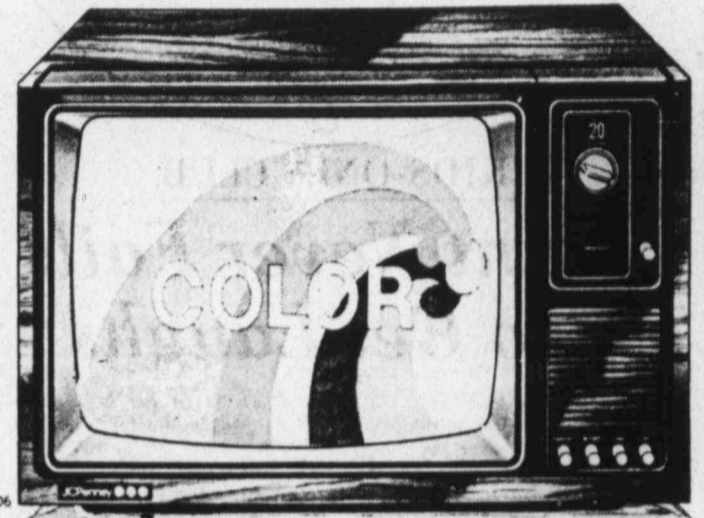
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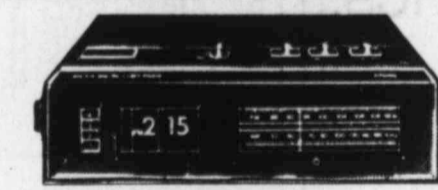


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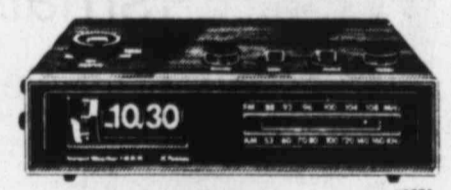
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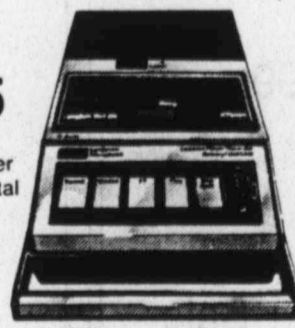
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Marcello, in... interview with... he could not co... report because... In a copyrig... television stat... learned from a... tee source" t... former Team... Marcello and... ami were the... dates to have... Dallas.

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Insurance Agents Lend Support To Bill

By PHILIP GREER
And MYRON KANDEL

Independent insurance agents will try again later this month to keep big banks out of their business — but they could get caught once again in a much wider political duel.

The agents are supporting a bill sponsored by Rep. James Hanley (D-N.Y.) that would bar most bank holding companies from owning insurance agencies. Individual banks are limited by an old banking law, but the holding companies, a form of bank ownership that has become popular over the last 10 years or so, can own subsidiaries that sell insurance.

A similar effort was attached to the financial institutions bill in last year's Congress, but it was chopped off in the last-minute rush to adjournment.

The insurance agents claim that a bank-related insurance agency — for instance, a subsidiary of New York's Citicorp or California's BankAmerica Corp. — would have an unfair advantage over independent agents. People who go to banks for home mortgages or automobile loans, they say, would be easy for the bank's own insurance sellers.

"The average guy is petrified of lenders," says Arthur Blum, executive vice president of the Independent Insurance Agents of America.

"He's afraid that if he doesn't buy the insurance, he won't get the loan or mortgage."

Blum claims that members of his organization have heard many complaints from people who say they were coerced into buying insurance from bank-owned companies ("they don't spell it out, of course, but the message is there"), but he concedes that "we can't get anybody willing to sit on a witness stand and testify to a congressional committee. They're just too scared."

His members can't compete with that kind of pressure, Blum says. "Our members don't accept deposits or make loans," he explains.

At the American Bankers Association, which represents most of the country's commercial banks, there is strong opposition to the bill, but for somewhat different reasons.

John Gill, the ABA's federal administrative counsel, says that the insurance bill is only one part of Rep. Hanley's attempt to impose a whole string of prohibitions on the banks. For one thing, it would ban acquisitions by banks that already hold more than 20 percent of the banking assets in any one state — not much of a problem in big states like New York, but a serious matter in smaller banking centers.

The insurance bill is likely to get caught up in the fight against the other provisions.

"Our objection to the insurance bill is co-mingled with whether or not we should have a general 'negative laundry list' in the first place," Gill says. "We've been through this before, in the '60s and early '70s. Then the Congress decided to leave it up to the Federal Reserve Board to decide what businesses banks should be allowed into. We would like it to be left that way."

Gill says the ABA will fight the insurance bill, though. "If the agents are worried about losing business, they should look at the big insurance companies like Allstate that sell directly. That's what's really hurting them."

Blum concedes that there could be a middle ground. In New York, for exam-

ple, banks are allowed to sell automobile and casualty insurance and other lines, but only if they are not also lending money on the same property. Blum says his organization could live with that — it would remove the real or imagined financial leverage — but that he naturally prefers an outright ban.

About half the states have some kind of limit on a bank's insurance activities, but the Hanley bill would supercede them as far as bank holding companies are concerned.

So far, the country's biggest banks haven't gotten very heavily into the insurance business. Citicorp tried to buy a big agency a few years ago, but was stopped by the Federal Reserve. Bank-

merica, Chase Manhattan, Citicorp and other big names have applications pending at the Fed, though, which must be acted on by next year.

(The Hanley bill wouldn't interfere with bank sales of insurance tied directly

to loans, such as life insurance that guarantees payment of a mortgage. It also exempts bank holding companies whose applications to get into insurance were approved before June 8, 1978.)

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LASER CHECKOUT — Technician Joe McMichael uses a fiber optic cable to examine the optics of the Army's Ground Laser Locator Designator. The Hughes Aircraft device is used to mark enemy targets for laser-guided missiles, bombs and artillery shells. (AP Laserphoto)

Border Commission Eyes Direct Contact

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (UPI) — Representatives of the Southwest Border Commission believe relations between the United States and Mexico could be im-

proved by direct contact between governors of the states in both countries along the border.

Boss Refuses Comment On House Report

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Carlos Marcello, the \$60 million man reputed to be one of the country's highest Mafia bosses, claims he knows nothing about an unpublished House Assassinations Committee report that allegedly links him to the killing of John Kennedy.

Marcello, in an unaired telephone interview with WDSU-TV this week, said he could not comment on the committee report because he had not yet seen it.

In a copyright story, Columbus, Ohio, television station WCMH said it had learned from a "highly placed committee source" that organized crime and former Teamsters boss Jimmy Hoffa, Marcello and Santos Trafficante of Miami were the three most likely candidates to have assassinated Kennedy in Dallas.

Marcello, who still calls himself a tomato salesman even though his personal worth has been estimated at \$60 million, has been the target of federal deportation officials for the last 25 years. Known as "The Little Man," the stout, 5-foot-2 underworld figure has been under a deportation order since 1953 stemming from a marijuana conviction in 1938.

But frequent court battles have muddied the legal waters, and the 69-year-old Marcello resides in a stately home in suburban Metairie, La. He must report to the Immigration and Naturalization Service office in New Orleans four times each year to give his whereabouts.

proved by direct contact between governors of the states in both countries along the border.

"Our job shouldn't just be one to designate projects and spend money, but first to do everything we can to tear down the invisible wall that exists between the two countries," said Ronnie Lopez of Arizona. "Let's not be the 'ugly Americans' and tell our Mexican counterparts we have identified all the problems."

Lopez and representatives of the governors of New Mexico, Texas and California also discussed an agenda for a commission meeting scheduled next month in Brownsville.

The four governors are scheduled to attend the Brownsville meeting and later meet with governors of Mexican states in June or July. The meetings are being coordinated with scheduled sessions between President Carter and Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo.

David King of New Mexico said the agenda should include cooperative efforts in agriculture, health, criminal justice and the environment. G.G. Garcia of Texas and Tom Hayden of California asked for discussions on illegal aliens, drug traffic and energy matters.

The commission delegates also voted to ask their governors to oppose a bill by Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., that would designate \$1 million of the commission's 1980 funds to help build research centers in the four border states. They said the proposal pre-empted the commission's use of its funds.

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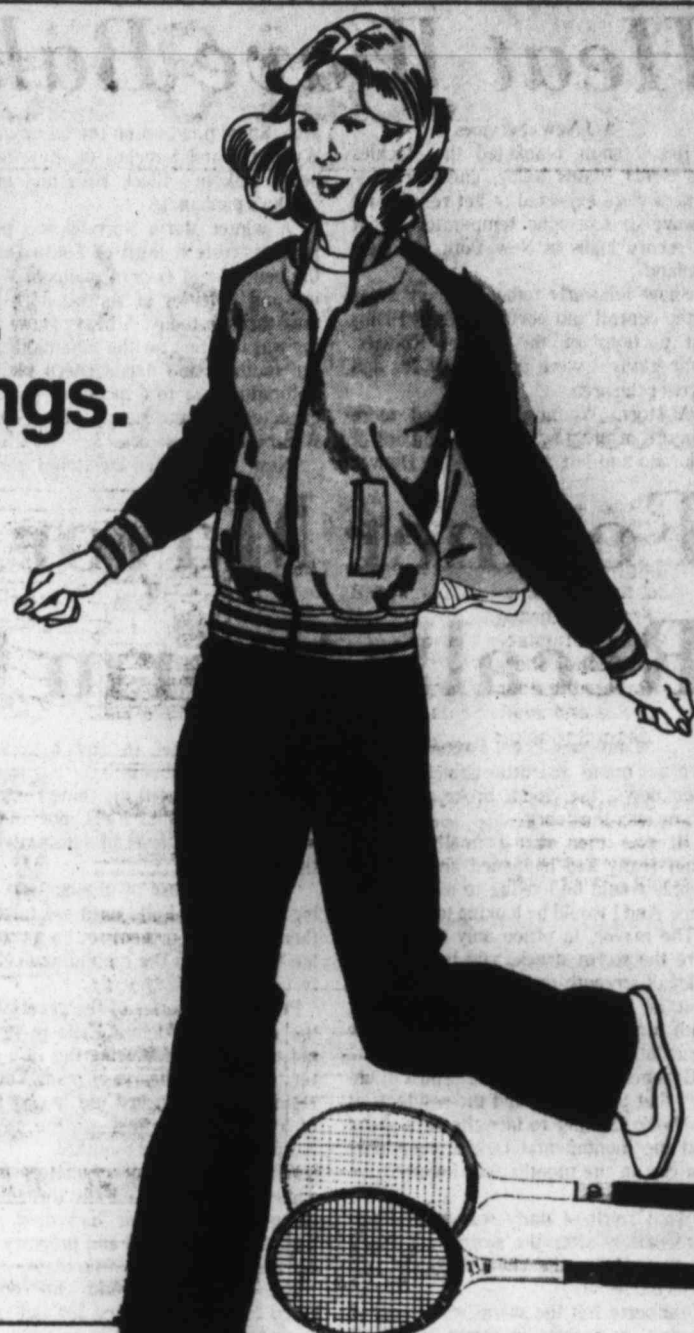
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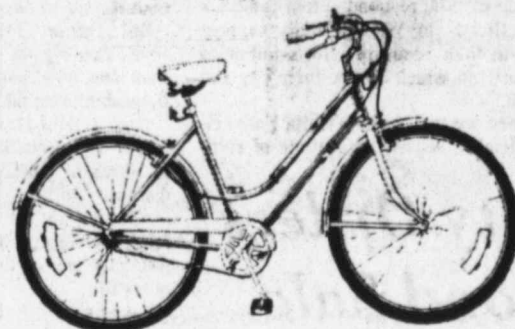
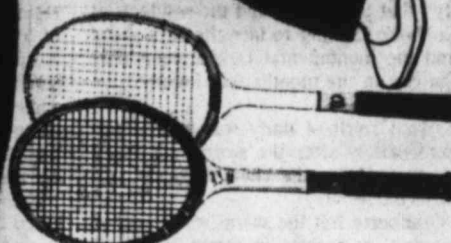


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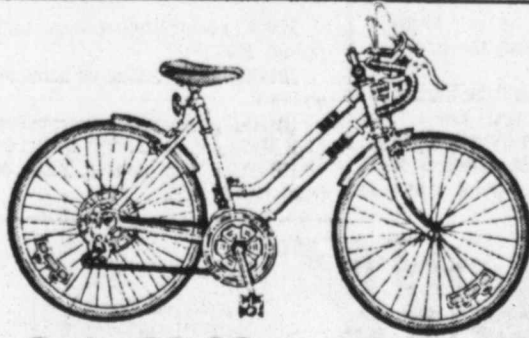
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House Near Crucial Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said today he thinks the House will approve President Carter's standby gasoline rationing plan, but the vote is uncertain because the issue is so "highly emotional."

Hours before an expected showdown vote on the Senate-approved rationing plan, O'Neill said he would support a separate vote urging Carter to impose rationing only in dire national emergencies and not to ease regional shortages like the one in California.

The Senate took that stand Wednesday. O'Neill said "I think it's a good idea" and might help win House support for the overall plan.

O'Neill said a tentative headcount shows House Democrats supporting the rationing plan by about a 2-1 margin.

"But it's hard to make a judgment," he said, reporting that many members still are undecided. "It will be a vote based on impulse, more than anything else," the speaker predicted.

O'Neill said he fears losing about 30

potential votes if members of the California delegation follow through on a threat to vote against the plan.

California legislators, unhappy with the way their state would fare under the bill's gasoline allocation formula, were to meet with administration officials later in the day seeking a compromise.

"I understand the California boys are upset," O'Neill said.

California is one of 21 states under the plan which would receive less than

the national average of rationing coupons per vehicle.

O'Neill said he thought the rationing plan would pass, but that "it's a highly emotional issue."

The White House waged a heavy lobbying campaign today to pick up wavering votes for the final House vote, which was expected by early evening.

Wednesday's 58-39 Senate approval of the heavily modified plan helps its chances in the House "very significantly," said Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House energy and power subcommittee. Dingell predicted passage by the House.

House approval would give the president the power to order gasoline rationing — although either chamber of Congress could exercise a veto within 15 days of such a presidential decision.

Senators passed the standby proposal only after wringing a variety of last-minute concessions from the president.

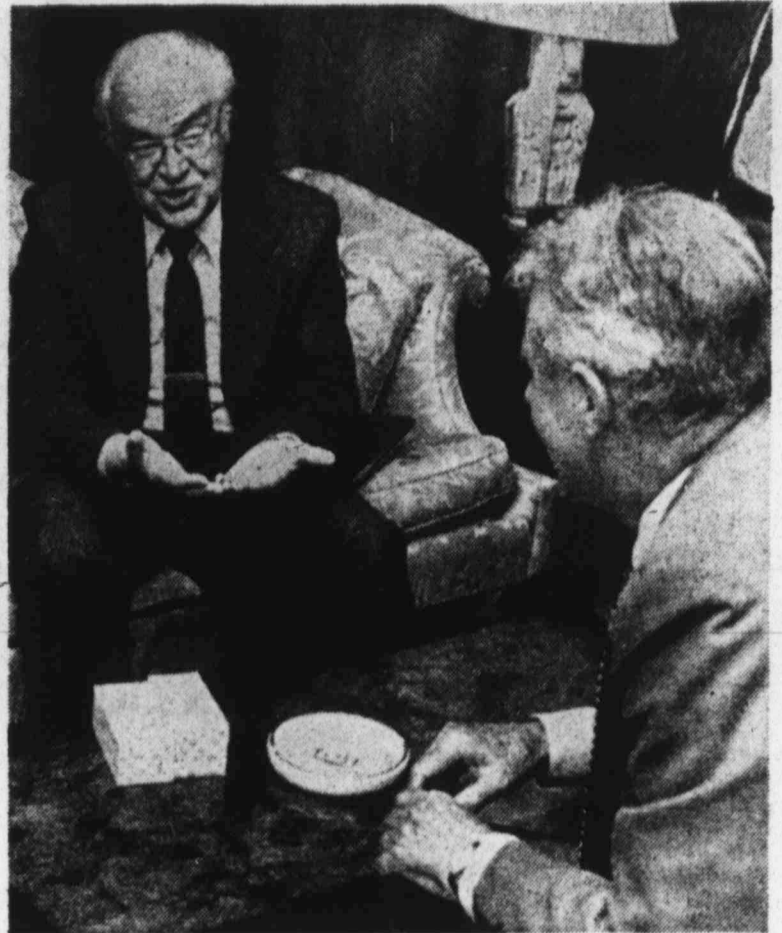
Among other promises, the president agreed not to use the powers except in dire emergencies and to make more gasoline available for farmers, taxicab and truck drivers and for certain energy-related industries.

Originally, Carter had wanted to distribute coupons based solely on the number of registered vehicles in a household.

In an attempt to pick up support from legislators from rural areas with long driving distances, he modified the original approach to make more coupons available in states with a history of heavy gasoline consumption.

That change enabled it to pass the Senate, but could pose problems for the plan in the House, with its heavy concentration of lawmakers from urban areas that generally would have fared better under Carter's original formula.

Under the final version, 24 states and the District of Columbia would get more coupons per vehicle than they would have under Carter's original plan; five states would get the same number, and 21 would get less.



AGREEMENT REACHED — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, right, talks with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin at the State Department in Washington Wednesday afternoon after Vance announced that agreement had been reached on a new SALT treaty after years of negotiation. (AP Laserphoto)

Snow, Rain Chill West; Heat Wave Bakes East

A-J News Services

Heavy snow blanketed the Rockies and Great Plains today, and Northerners were expected to get relief from a wave of scorching temperatures that set record highs in New York and New England.

Snow fell early today in many areas of the central and northern Great Plains and portions of the central Rockies. Temperatures were in the low 20s and 30s over the area.

A storm Wednesday dumped more than a foot of snow on the mountains of Colorado and left 2 inches in the Denver

area. Snow piled up on the mountains of Wyoming, and 5 inches of snow fell on South Dakota's Black Hills and in Nebraska's panhandle.

A winter storm warning was posted for the western third of South Dakota, the central and eastern plains of Wyoming and portions of southeastern Montana through today. A heavy snow warning was in effect for the mountains, eastern foothills and northeastern plains of Colorado. Four to 6 inches of snow was expected in the area, the National Weather Service said.

New Englanders sweltered through

hot temperatures Wednesday, with century-old weather records topping as record highs for the date were recorded in every state in the region. Record highs also were set in New York state.

Thunderstorms boomed over much of West Texas Wednesday night in the wake of two cold fronts, but left scant moisture in the Lubbock area.

Forecasters, however, give the area a slim chance of rain — 20 percent — today tonight and Friday.

Thunderstorms also were expected to resume today in the Panhandle, and weathermen warned that some of the storms could be severe.

Heaviest activity Wednesday night was in the Panhandle, where tornado and flash flood warnings, along with torrential rains at some points, made it a hectic night for many persons.

When all the activity had faded, however, no damage was reported and a power outage at Canadian was the major inconvenience from the storms.

Lipscomb County got a 4-inch deluge for the heaviest rainfall reported.

On the South Plains, Floydada recorded 4.3 of an inch from storms that built up after 10 p.m. with the passage of a Pacific front.

Other totals included Lamesa and Silverton, 2.5; Post, 1.5; Snyder, .05; and Spur, .04. Big Spring, on the far southern reaches of the area, had the heaviest total — .75.

Cooler air spilling into the area behind the fronts promises lower temperatures for the next several days, forecasters said this morning.

Today's high should be near 70, and even cooler weather, with a high in the upper 60s, is in store for Friday. A low in the upper 40s is predicted for tonight.

The rather chilly readings are in sharp contrast to the unseasonably warm weather of the past several days. Wednesday's high was 93 and this morning's low was 53.

The fronts also ended the strong southwesterly winds that have fanned the area this week. Northwesterly breezes of 15 to 20 mph were expected today.

Former Mayor Recalls Storm

(Continued From Page One)

ken gas mains and little light. The wind died down, the clouds broke and moon shone over the debris.

"It was then that I finally realized what really had happened and that the people would be looking to me for guidance. And I would be looking to them."

The mayor, in office only 19 days before the storm struck, said he mustered a lot of strength on that little porch and that he can remember that reckoning with himself vividly even today — nine years later.

Granberry said it was the "spirit of unity" that pulled him and the residents of Lubbock together to face the days ahead and the monumental task of rebuilding the city in the months that followed the storm.

"That spirit of unity was in evidence immediately after the storm, continued to exist during the rebuilding and still exists today."

Granberry felt the storm was a sort of blessing in disguise in terms of wiping out the hostile political climate which he thinks was beginning to pervade the city at the time.

"The tornado seemed to blow away the spirit of contempt and hostility that was brewing at the time. City officials were squabbling over the uneasy economic picture and the outlook was generally bad at the time."

Orthodox Granberry, who ran as a Republican against former Gov. Dolph Briscoe in 1974, responded to a call from city officials in Wichita Falls to help them in their recovery efforts following the tornado which struck their city last month.

"When we met with (Wichita Falls) city officials I sensed an attitude of com-

placency had set in and I think we shocked them out of it."

He said he sensed the same community spirit in Wichita Falls, but added it was on a lower level of sensitivity than that of Lubbock.

"I felt the sense of urgency was lacking in Wichita Falls until we talked to them and helped them set up a committee to deal with the rebuilding of the city."

Perhaps memories of the generosity of the people of Wichita Falls in sending aid to Lubbock following the 1970 disaster touched the hearts of many Lubbock residents, who rushed aid in the forms of clothing and food to the ravaged North Texas city last month.

When the tally of casualties in the wake of the Wichita Falls tornado was complete, 45 persons had died, more than 850 were injured and property damage was estimated at \$300 million.

The Lubbock tornado, in contrast, killed 26 persons, injured 500 and caused more than \$200 million in property damage.

Although Granberry will be out of town when the ninth anniversary rolls around Friday, he said he would say a silent prayer.

"That day is always significant because I have a lot of memories."

He suggested there should be commemorative services next year on the tenth anniversary for the 26 who died, as well as for the people of Lubbock who endured the tornado.

Bill Payne, emergency communications director for the City of Lubbock then and now, said he has mixed emotions about that fateful day in May.

"It's a date that one doesn't usually forget. It's probably a day to remember in terms of pain, suffering and general disruption of life."

"But it's not the type of day you'd prefer to celebrate, at least not me. It was probably one of the most stressful days of my life."

Payne said the task of restoring order in the city was his main concern. And getting the wheels of government rolling and the economy back into shape was his top priority.

There probably won't be any bands playing or parading through the streets in celebration.

And the city will no doubt be buzzing with activity as it was nine years ago.

But many of those who lived through that dark Monday and the relatives of those lost will certainly stop for a moment and say a silent prayer.

Senators Pledge Fight On SALT

(Continued From Page One)

the dark, to fly blind," said Baker, who stressed his belief that the treaty might require significant changes to win ratification.

SALT II is being denounced by foes as an unequitable and unverifiable pact that will give the Soviet Union a definite advantage in long-range missiles and bombers and a chance of winning a nuclear war with the United States.

"I have a strong feeling the treaty is likely to be amended or returned for further negotiations," Baker said Wednesday after Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Defense Secretary Harold Brown announced that all obstacles to reaching agreement had been resolved.

Treaty supporters follow the lead of President Carter, who told an audience of Democrats Wednesday night the treaty is "an important step toward reaching agreement had been resolved."

"A SALT treaty will lessen the danger of nuclear destruction while safeguarding our military security in a more stable, predictable and peaceful world," Carter said. "Peace will never be fully secure as long as the shadow of nuclear war hangs over the world."

The president continued his campaign for ratification today, telling a breakfast meeting of the American Retail Federation that Senate rejection would be "a massive, destructive blow to world peace."

He also contended that rejection would cause the United States to be looked upon as the warmonger, would undermine the confidence of NATO allies in this country and undermine efforts to halt the spread of nuclear weapons.

The treaty, its text still not released, is the work of nearly seven years of complex negotiations by the administrations of three U.S. presidents.

It is intended as a step to limit the speed of the arms race while laying a

Legislature At Glance

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

Senate:

- HB585, giving the Public Utility Commission jurisdiction over electric rates, tentatively approved, 16-14.
- SJR35, authorizing unmanned bank tellers, approved and sent to the House, 31-0.
- HB616, lowering penalties for illegal interest rates on long-term loans, approved, 25-6, and returned to the House.
- SB43, providing early retirement for peace officers with money coming from a 75-cent increase in the motor vehicle inspection sticker, concurred in House amendments on voice vote.
- House:
- HB20, criminal penalties for bringing alcoholic beverages onto public school campuses, concurred in Senate amendments, voice vote, sent to governor.
- SB387, penalties for tampering with identification marks on property, adopted conference committee report, voice vote.
- SJR13, constitutional amendment allowing \$8 million in state bonds to provide low-interest loans for purchase of farm land, approved 105-28, returned to Senate for action on amendments.
- SB910, state-owned nuclear waste disposal sites, tentatively approved, 82-55.
- SB530, raising state college tuition for foreign students, tentatively approved, 123-14.
- HB409, raising ceiling on home loan mortgage interest rates, passed to Senate, 79-47.
- HB1161, product liability remedies, tentatively approved, 74-63.
- HB1626, creating 24 new district courts, tentatively approved, voice vote.
- HB451, raising interest rates on \$100-\$300 consumer finance company loans, failed, 44-85.

City Orders Bond Sale

(Continued From Page One)

by way of 82nd Street, should be continued past the 90-day trial period.

Council members approved zoning and building inspectors' obtaining search warrants from Municipal Court to inspect buildings when owners refuse to allow such an inspection or when buildings are sealed.

Before obtaining such a warrant, inspectors would have to show there is probable cause that there are additional violations of city codes inside a building.

The council approved a Parks Board recommendation that swimming pool rates be increased 15 cents, but rejected the board's recommendations on names of a Canyon Lakes party house and athletic facility north of the lakesite.

Council members put off action on contracting with a bank as a depository for city funds until May 24, when they will receive additional information. Texas Commerce Bank has been the only bidder.

Later today, council members are to discuss Convention and Tourism Bureau operations and to meet with auditors to discuss suggestions on improvements the city can make on accounting procedures.

State Raises Legal Drinking Age To 20

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — New Hampshire is joining its neighbor, Massachusetts, in raising the drinking age to 20, after reports of "border-hopping" by teen-agers.

By a 14-9 vote, the state Senate on Tuesday reversed a vote of two weeks ago calling for a 19-year-old drinking age. The House has already approved the higher age and Gov. Hugh Gallen said he will sign the latest bill as soon as it reaches his desk.

"During the last three weeks since the drinking age was raised to 20 in Massachusetts, there has been a considerable amount of border-hopping," said state Sen. James Splaine, D-Portsmouth.

City Orders Bond Sale

(Continued From Page One)

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THE MORNING AFTER — Scenes like this, looking southeastward from a location between 5th and 6th Streets off Avenue Q, were common after the May 11, 1970, tornado. At left is the Metro Tower and, at right, the First National Bank building. The new Department of Public Safety building now stands near the site of the home which was swept from its foundation by the deadly twister which slammed through the city nine years ago. (Staff Photo)

Rate Plan

(Continued From Page One)

House), they'll keep their votes."

Hobby said he had advised Ogg not to move to reconsider the amendment vote.

"I thought it was a good amendment," the lieutenant governor said. "I thought it ought to stay on. If they can't get concurrence on that amendment, they're in bad trouble."

Solons Approve Dog Bite Bill

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — The Minnesota Senate wants to ensure the equality of farm dogs and urban pet puppies.

Senators voted 42-7 this week to approve a bill making rural residents liable for damages if their dog bites another person. Urban Minnesotans already have that protection.

Sen. Mike Menning, D-Egerton, sponsor of the bill, said rural dog owners are still under a common law which allows "one free bite." His bill would allow rural bite victims to sue for damages the first time out.

But Sen. Howard Olson, D-St. James, thinks he has a better idea.

"I think you ought to be allowed a club and if the dog growls you can hit him on the head a few times. That's the way to get rid of a lot of mean dogs."

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Study Shows Death Rate High For Babies In Poor Families

WASHINGTON (AP) — Babies die more frequently in poor families than in families that are well off and it matters little whether they live in countries that are rich or poor, according to a new study.

Researchers for the Overseas Development Council, a non-profit group devoted to problems of the poorer countries, concluded that: "Babies born to low-income families on the reservations of Native Americans or in urban ghettos face twice the risk of dying in infancy than do the babies born to parents living

in the affluent suburbs of New York City, Chicago or Los Angeles."

In oil-rich Venezuela, where the per capita income is \$2,570 per year, 46 of every 1,000 babies die in their first year. But in Sri Lanka, where per capita income is \$200 a year, 47 of 1,000 babies die.

African babies, whose parents are on average slightly poorer at \$160 a year, die at the rate of 190 per 1,000.

Brazil and Taiwan have similar per capita income levels — \$1,140 dollars in Brazil and \$1,070 in Taiwan — but the

infant mortality rate in Taiwan is only 25 per 1,000 and in Brazil, it is 109.

In the United States, one of the wealthiest countries in the world, the infant mortality rate is 15 per 1,000. In Iceland, which is slightly poorer on average, the rate is only 8 per 1,000.

Overall wealth and poverty does make a difference in some cases, however.

"For example," the authors write, "in sub-Saharan Africa, 160 of every 1,000 newborns will not survive to their first birthday. If these same families and their babies lived in Europe or North America, all but 14 of every thousand would live."

The study, by Sarah K. Brandel and Davidson R. Gwatkin of the ODC staff, is called "International Year of the Child: An Incentive for More Effective Development Strategy."

They note that 134 governments around the world are observing 1979 as the year of the child, but they call a U.S. response "subdued." They point out that President Carter's administration, concerned about inflation, is not encouraging new social programs for children or anyone else.

They say a recent report to the Republican Study Committee of Congress denounced as "a dangerous tool" the national commission the president appointed on the subject.

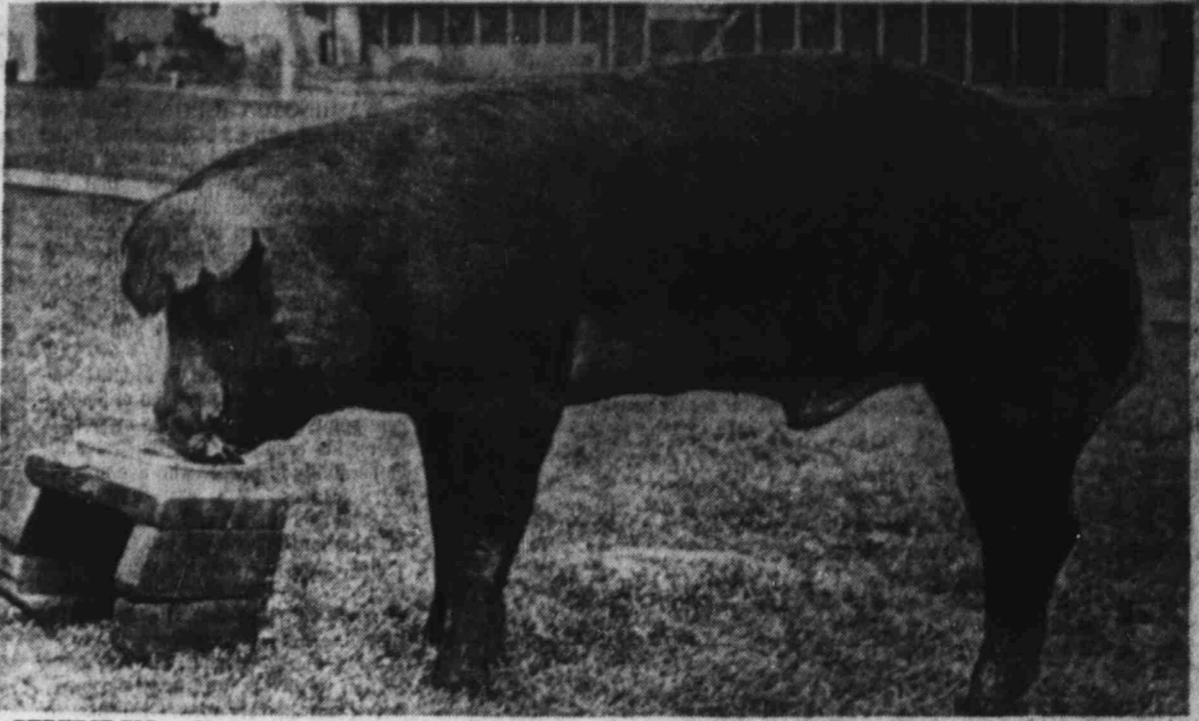
Many feminist groups are also cool, they say, because the feminists worry that the idea of a year of the child may appear to glorify a traditional view of women as childbearers.

McDonnell Douglas Gets Plane Orders

LOS ANGELES (AP) — McDonnell Douglas Corp. announced it has received orders from Japan Air Lines and Alitalia for 11 DC-10 jumbo jets worth more than \$500 million.

Japan Air Lines ordered five jumbo jets, with delivery expected late this year and early next year, a spokesman for McDonnell Douglas Corp. said. Terms were not disclosed, but an average DC-10 costs about \$40 million.

The government-operated Italian airline, Alitalia, ordered six DC-10s for a total of \$310 million. That sale is still subject to Italian government approval.



PERFECT PIG — Glacier, a 7-month-old Duroc, cost Wilbert and Myron Meinhart of Hudson, Iowa, \$42,500 and bumped of the current entry in the Guinness Book of World Records as the most expensive boar to grace a pig lot. (AP Laserphoto)

Farmers Pay \$42,500 For Porker

HUDSON, Iowa (AP) — His shiny, auburn hair is clean and bristly, the wide-set beady eyes are attentive and the handsome tall curves into one perfect curl. Glacier, a 7-month-old grand champion is one "perfect pig," say Iowa farmers Wilbert and Myron Meinhart and worth every cent of the \$42,500 they paid for him.

"He's the price of a combine, but we can use him all year round," said Myron, who with his father, Wilbert, runs a hog farm southeast of Hudson.

Glacier has been their prize stud since February, when the father and son bought him for a price that knocked a \$38,000 boar sold in 1973 right out of the Guinness Book of World Records.

Myron was responsible for the tenacious bidding at the Southwestern Duroc Congress in Wichita, Kan., that brought Glacier to Iowa. He stayed off two other hog breeders who were still in the running at the \$38,000 mark. The second place boar went for \$5,500.

Myron said Glacier has personality far beyond his seven months. "He's very loose in movement, al-

most hyperactive in temperament and never has had a sore or bad day in his life," said Myron.

Twice a day, rain or shine, a sow is singled out of the Meinharts' 65-sow Duroc herd and ushered to Glacier's pen. In a matter of 10 or 15 minutes, a litter of little Glaciers is on the way.

And the breeders are hoping that in each litter there will be at least a couple of facsimiles of the sire.

Glacier's first offspring will make their debut this summer, and the Meinharts will be able to tell then if they made a 'mistake. But if all goes well,

they will take one of Glacier's sons to the Duroc Congress show next year and try to recoup their investment.

For those interested in buying a bit of Glacier's immortality, the Meinharts plan to make his semen available at a cost of \$500 per one-inch vial, enough to breed one sow.

Infertility is not one of Glacier's problems — he breeds 95 percent of the sows on the first try. But he's picky about his schedule.

"It's habit-forming for him," Wilbert said. "If you'd try to use him at noon, he'd wonder what was going on."

Children's Exposure To Saccharin Rapped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists who wrote a major report on saccharin told Congress this week children should not be given diet soft drinks containing the artificial sweetener unless there are other health considerations involved, such as obesity.

Dr. Emmanuel Farber, a pathologist from the University of Toronto, said he was "flabbergasted" to find out the degree to which children are being exposed to saccharin.

"This is the most frightening aspect to me," he said. Children today frequently smoke, adding to their eventual risk of bladder cancer, and the fact that they also drink diet pop is merely adding to the risk, he said.

Dr. Frederick Robbins of Chase Western Reserve University said he believes "there is very little justification

for children to take saccharin in the form of diet pop.

"This is the situation where the risk would be the greatest. The young are more susceptible to cancer. They are exposed longer." He added that males appeared to be at greater risk than females.

The scientists, who directed National Academy of Sciences study on saccharin, appeared before a health subcommittee chaired by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. The committee, among other things, is trying to decide what should be done when a moratorium on banning saccharin expires May 23.

Donald Kennedy, head of the Food and Drug Administration, said in his testimony that the agency will have no choice but to propose again its saccharin ban once the congressionally ordered stay on FDA action expires.

At the same time, he requested earlier assurances that any such ban could probably not go into effect until late this year or 1980.

Another member of the scientific panel, Dr. Joyce McCann of the University of California at Berkeley, said the only prudent course is to assume that there is a significant risk involved in saccharin.

For one thing, she said, each diet soft drink contains about 150 milligrams of saccharin, a dose which is quite high for anything which might be a cancer-causer.

More Rockslides Reclose Highway

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Travelers on the picturesque Pacific Coast Highway will have to detour around rockslides today by riding a water taxi to Santa Monica or by taking an hour-long route through the Santa Monica Mountains, highway officials said.

Rockslides closed the road on Tuesday, two days after it was reopened with fanfare following slides that closed it April 12.

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2x4x12	2.52	2x8x14	6.33
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2x6x14	4.55	2x12x16	13.73
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3'0"x5'0"	37.95

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Improve Bill

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to be allowed a owls you can hit times. That's the mean dogs."



A TREAT AT THE DRIVE-IN WINDOW — Three times a week, Belle Van Blooys goes to her bank's drive-in window and starts to beg. Belle is a dog and she accompanies her master, Dick Van Blooys, to the bank in Grand Rapids, Mich. Belle gets a dog biscuit and Dick makes deposits. (AP Laserphoto)

**The Almanac
TODAY IN HISTORY**

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, May 10, the 130th day of 1979 with 235 to follow. This is Confederate Memorial Day.
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.
American actor-dancer Fred Astaire was born May 10, 1899.
On this day in history:
In 1865, Confederate President Jefferson Davis was captured as he fled Ir-

winville, Ga. He spent the next two years in a Union prison.
In 1871, the Treaty of Frankfurt ended the Franco-Prussian War.
In 1940, Nazi Germany invaded the lowlands — Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands — with 89 army divisions.
In 1973, former Attorney General John Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans were indicted on perjury charges by a federal grand jury.
A thought for the day:
American author H.L. Mencken said, "Conscience is the inner voice that warns us somebody may be looking."

Volcano Knowledge Eludes Scientists

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There are hundreds of active, but deceptively quiet volcanoes around the world that represent geologic "time bombs" that can erupt explosively with little warning.

For more than 60 years, geologists have been monitoring some of these volcanoes in order to learn how to predict their eruptions, but the knowledge of just when one will erupt still eludes them.

The recent eruption of Mount Soufriere on the Caribbean island of St. Vincent points up the continuing mystery of predicting eruptions, and illustrates the vulnerability of people who live near active volcanoes.

Scientists in several countries are working on the problem, but Dr. Robert Tilling, who has directed much of the United States Geological Survey's study of volcanoes, says they still need more time.

"For most volcanoes, the only information we have is from historical times, which is really very short. Geologists are more used to dealing in millions or hundred of millions of years," Tilling said in an interview.

Tilling classifies volcanoes into two types: explosive volcanoes, such as Mount Soufriere, which are more destructive, raining lava and ash on nearby areas; and non-explosive volcanoes such as those in Hawaii which are characterized more by steady lava flows that can slowly engulf nearby towns and farms.

Tilling says about two-thirds to three quarters of the world's approximately 500 active volcanoes are explosive. Unfortunately, their eruptions are the hardest to predict.

"We consider a volcano active," Tilling said, "when it has erupted within recorded history. Most of the world's volcanoes are dormant, and thus are decep-

tively quiet. They are dangerous because they are like geologic time bombs that can erupt with very little warning."

He said probably the most disastrous volcanic eruption in terms of human losses was the 1983 explosion of the volcanic island of Krakatoa in the Straits of Sunda between Sumatra and Java.

A series of four gigantic explosions produced five cubic miles of rock, debris and ash and the collapse of the volcanic

mountain top created a great sea wave that swept over the heavily populated coastline of Java, killing about 36,000 people.

Other major areas of volcanism are the Aleutians to Japan and down to New Zealand.



Scientists have a basic understanding of the causes of volcanism. Most volcanoes occur where continent-sized sections of the Earth's crust several hundred kilometers thick meet. Their collisions create weaknesses in the Earth's crust, permitting molten rock, or magma, to well up to the surface.

Other volcanoes, such as those in Hawaii, occur when a plate passes over a deep "hot spot" which melts some of the rock and allows magma to reach the surface, "like drawing paraffin over a candle," Tilling said.

Most volcanoes are in the "Ring of Fire" which encircles the Pacific Ocean.

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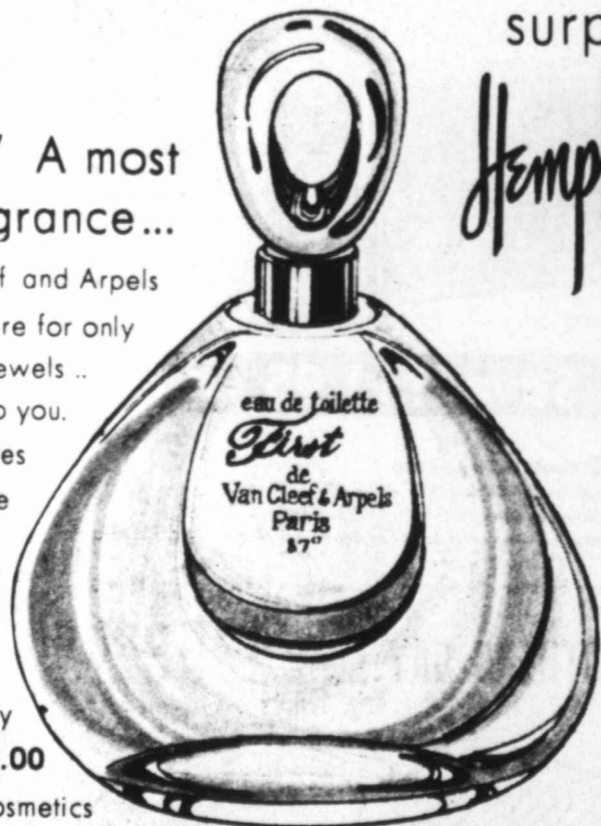
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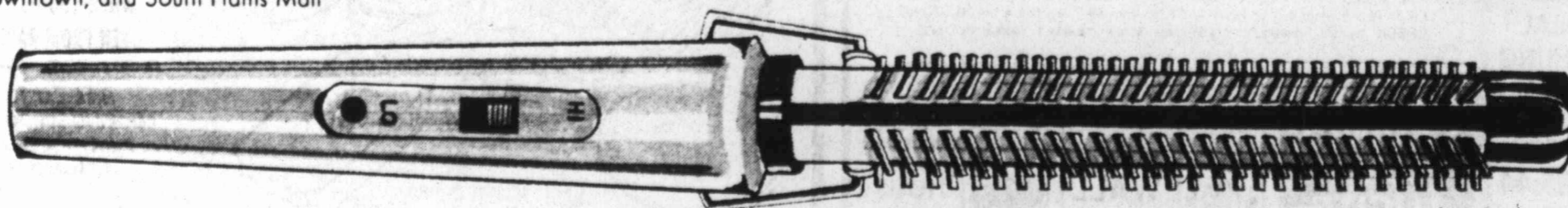
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AMBASSADOR NOMINEES HEARD — Pictured prior to Capitol Hill hearings Wednesday before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee are Lawrence A. Pezzullo of Maryland, left, nominated to be ambassador to Nicaragua, and Sally Angela Shelton of Texas, nominated to be ambassador to Barbados. (AP Laserphoto)

Auto Tax Future Unclear

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

If it's left up to local governments to decide whether personal cars will be subject to property tax in the future, Lubbockites probably can expect a break on their city taxes, but they may have to keep paying school taxes on their autos.

A bill passed by the Texas Senate implementing the Tax Relief Amendment approved by voters in November would allow local governing bodies either to continue to tax cars or to exempt all passenger cars not used to produce income.

Most City Council members said they'd like to remove personal cars from the property tax roll, but school trustees said their decision would depend on how much tax revenue is at stake and whether the state reimburses the district for the lost taxes.

School board president Charles Waters predicted every school trustee would favor removing cars from the tax roll because of the difficulty in collecting auto taxes.

However, he said he would "have to consider all the ramifications attending it" including whether the cost of collecting the tax outweighs the revenues generated and the "fairness of continuing to tax (cars)."

"It's a question no one can give a flip

answer to," Waters said, adding it would be "a reckless and irresponsible thing to say we're going to remove all automobiles from the tax roll."

Although "the public will be strongly in favor of taking it off," Waters said he wanted to talk with school "budget people" and with City-School Tax Assessor-Collector John Brooks before making up his mind on the car tax.

Trustee Jose Ramirez agreed with Waters' wait-and-see attitude.

"I'd have to see how much money we'd be losing and what would be the result if we lose all the tax money," Ramirez said.

Trustee Harold Harriger said his decision on the car tax exemption depends on the school finance bill passed by the legislature and whether the school district will be reimbursed by the state for lost revenue.

"I don't like (the tax) because it's difficult to administer," Harriger said. "I'd like to dispose of it if we can get enough state aid but not if we're going to have to raise property taxes on real estate."

School board vice president Monte Hasie was the only trustee contacted who said cars definitely should be removed, but added he might be "saying the wrong thing" because an alternative source of funds would have to be found.

"I think it'd be all right to take them off," he said. "I'd prefer they not be taxed."

Mayor Dirk West predicted the City Council will remove cars from the tax roll if it is made "legal" by the legislature because "some pay (the tax) and some don't."

"The only reason we didn't do it last spring was at that time it was illegal," he said. "I personally think we certainly will" exempt cars from property tax, West added.

West said he hoped the city could "do without" the revenues from the car taxes rather than attempting to find another source of revenue.

Before seeing next year's proposed budget, West said he didn't want to comment on the possible effects the loss of revenue would have on city services.

However, he conceded there is "no question it will make some differences in city operations if these things come to pass."

"Any time we can eliminate any tax without severely hampering the city's

operations, we should," he said, adding he's "not thinking at all in terms of replacing the auto tax with another form of taxation."

Councilmen Bud Aderton and Bill McAlister said they'd like the legislature to allow the city to collect more sales tax, which McAlister called the "fairest tax there is to offset the loss of revenue."

Without that option, Aderton said he'd "have to do some more thinking" about exempting personal cars from taxation since "my thought has always been replacing it with the sales tax."

"The state is going to have to give us some help one way or another," Aderton said.

Aderton and McAlister agreed the property tax on automobiles is an "unfair" and unpopular tax.

McAlister said some taxpayers feel they are "being taxed twice" and said most citizens he'd talked to would prefer paying more taxes on other property if the automobile tax can be abolished.

Aderton said exempting only personal cars from taxation would amount to "a form of discrimination" against those who must pay taxes on vehicles used for commercial purposes.

"I would be in favor of taking it (the tax) off," Mayor Pro Tem Alan Henry said. However, he refused to say what other funds could be used to replace the lost revenue. "It's impossible to predict how it will affect the budget," he said. "I can't make any predictions at this point."

Lubbock state Rep. Froy Salinas already has announced his intention to fight making the auto tax exemption optional rather than mandatory.

B Local State
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Thursday, May 10, 1979

Senators Approve Gasohol Bill

By JOHNNY HOLMES
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Legalization of gasohol in Texas took another major stride forward Wednesday when a Senate committee unanimously approved a House bill that would provide \$15 million in state loans to persons and groups willing to construct gasohol facilities.

And another House bill awaiting a Senate hearing has been altered to clear the way for a major gasohol production plant in Dimmitt, an event that ap-

peared impossible only last week.

The first bill, HB 1803, will be read and voted on by the full Senate next week. Should it pass, it would lack only Gov. Bill Clements' signature to become law.

"We're thrilled," said Rep. Dan Kubiak of Rockdale, the pioneer of gasohol bills in the Texas legislature. "We've been pulling for this for quite some time, and it looks like we're finally going to get it."

The second bill, HB 1986, would

provide for the manufacture of alcohol for use as a motor fuel, and is the cornerstone for statewide gasohol production.

That bill was altered as a result of a meeting late Tuesday involving Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Reps. Kubiak and Bill Keese of Somerville, another strong gasohol proponent, and representatives from the attorney general's office, the powerful Licensed Liquor Distributors and the Texas Corn Growers Association.

The bill now will allow anyone to ap-

ply for a permit to manufacture alcohol, whereas it previously allowed application only by groups with more than 50 percent Texas ownership. Had that stipulation been allowed to stand, neither the Amstar Corn Sweetening Plant in Dimmitt nor the Midwest Solvents plant proposed for the Rio Grande Valley would have been eligible for the licenses.

As a concession to the powerful state liquor lobby, that bill also was amended to forbid the production of beverage-quality alcohol. Should it be passed into law as is, gasohol facilities would be able to produce only denatured alcohol, which is unfit for drinking.

Though Midwest Solvents, which has received a \$15 million federal grant to build its proposed \$22 million plant near Santa Rosa, strongly opposed the prohibition of beverage-quality alcohol, a spokesman for the Kansas-based company said plans for the Rio Grande Valley facility still were being seriously considered.

The next steps toward the realization of gasohol in Texas are the Senate vote on the state loan bill, and a hearing on the alcohol manufacture bill. Chuck Dean, Kubiak's legislative assistant, said he expects no trouble with either measure.

"That manufacture bill has got to go for gasohol to have any real effect here, because importing alcohol would be too expensive," he said. "But I think the senators realize that, and now that the changes have been made, I don't foresee any real problems."

Everyone connected with the loan bill was optimistic on its chances.

"We expect very little trouble, if any, in getting the bill to the governor," said Del Williams, a spokesman in Sen. Raul Longoria's office. Longoria, who is carrying the House Bills through the Senate, represents Santa Rosa, the site of the proposed Midwest Solvents plant.

GRAFFITI
5-10

IF REVENGE IS SO SWEET, WHY DOES IT LEAVE A BITTER TASTE?

Key Investigation Continues Despite Extortion Indictment

HOUSTON (AP) — The indictment of fired City Purchasing Agent Jack Key on charges he extorted \$42,500 from firms doing business with the city does not end the federal investigation, the U.S. attorney said.

Key, a close political friend of Mayor Jim McConn, was indicted Wednesday on six counts alleging he extorted the money from five companies.

"We're not through yet; the investigation is continuing. There'll be a lot more to come," said U.S. Attorney Tony Canales.

McConn fired Key after the grand jury returned the indictment. Key was suspended without pay on April 9, when he was charged with extorting \$6,000 from Jimmy Cowart, whose company repairs the tires of city vehicles.

The indictment alleged Key also extorted \$6,000 from the vice president of a chemical company; \$17,500 from the head of a truck and equipment firm; \$6,000 from an owner of another truck company; \$5,000 from the company's other owner; and \$2,000 from a company that sells road maintenance equipment.

The 41-year-old Key told reporters he is innocent. But he refused to comment on the allegations that he began to take kickbacks in return for city contracts less than a week after he was appointed by McConn in January 1978.

"I have had hundreds of friends rally around me and offer me their prayers and financial assistance," Key said. "They are trying to help me because they believe me and don't think I'm a thief."

"I have decided it's in the best interests of the city of Houston to terminate Jack Key as of this afternoon," McConn

told reporters after meeting with City Attorney Robert Collier.

McConn said he didn't think the indictment would affect current contracts with the five companies involved. The city paid those firms almost \$2.3 million last year for their goods and services.

The Dallas Times Herald reported in a copyright story in Thursday's morning edition that half of a \$35,000 payoff an equipment salesman says he made to Key is unaccounted for in the six-count indictment.

One count alleges Key extorted \$17,500 from Jerry W. Phillips, vice president of Davis Truck and Equipment Co. of Waco, a supplier of garbage compactors to the city of Houston. The payoff was made, the Times Herald reported, in return for the company being awarded a contract with the city although it was not the low bidder.

Phillips said he told investigators the bribe he paid to Key was \$35,000. Investigators are now trying to learn what happened to the rest of the money.

The indictment alleges the payoff from Phillips to Key took place between Jan. 10, 1978 and Nov. 1, 1978. Jan. 10 is the date Key sent a memo to McConn recommending that he divert a contract for garbage compactors from an apparently acceptable low bidder to Davis Truck, a switch that increased the city's bill to more than \$70,000.

It has also been brought out that Key allegedly demanded a \$6,000 payoff from Cowart, president of Jimmy's Tire Service on Jan. 22. The bribe allegedly was in return for a rate increase on his tire repair contract with the city.

That is the day McConn called Key from Las Vegas and asked for a loan to cover gambling losses. McConn told a

federal grand jury last week it was a "coincidence." The mayor said he has been trying to find out who made the loan to him.

Canales said none of the victims would be prosecuted. He has promised publicly that contractors who come forward with evidence of payoffs will not be prosecuted.

The indictment said the contractors or suppliers dealing with the city through Key understood that as purchasing director, he had the power to take action that could affect them adversely.

The grand jury indictment charged Key with extorting \$12,000 on Jan. 22 — half from Cowart and half from Stephen Harry Golub, vice president of Labco Inc., a chemical company.

Key also alleged that Key extorted \$6,000 from William Marvin Rush, co-owner of Superior Trucks.

Other counts charged Key with extorting \$5,000 from Erwin L. Lehman, also co-owner of Superior Trucks, between Jan. 22 and Feb. 23.

City's Traffic Toll

May 9, 1979	
Accidents	3,964
Deaths	6
Injuries	766
Same date 1978	
Accidents	2,798
Deaths	12
Injuries	897

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SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Thursday Evening, May 10, 1979



PILOT CLUB ELECTS — The Pilot Club, a service organization for business and professional women, has elected new officers for the coming year. Shown from left are Ella Mae Denver, president; Mary Mayfield, vice president; Dollie Nixon, recording secretary; Peggy Bussy, corresponding secretary and Eltha Essary, treasurer. (Staff photo by Paul Moseley)

School Children Must Receive Immunizations

Now is the time to begin preparing for the next school year. One of the most important preparations is to see that your child has current health immunizations.

Texas state law requires immunizations for all public school students. The student's immunization record must be validated by a doctor's signature or by a clinic. Necessary immunizations are listed below:

- Diphtheria-Tetanus — three doses required, with the last dose since the fourth birthday, and additional boosters every ten years.
- Oral Polio — three doses required, with the last dose since fourth birthday.
- Red Measles (Rubeola) — one dose since the first birthday or a doctor's statement of disease.
- German Measles (Rubella) — one

dose of vaccine.

• Mumps — one dose of vaccine, or doctor's statement of disease, required for first grade or below.

If your child has had these immunizations, please send a record of the dates to school as soon as possible.

Lubbock City Health Department and the Lubbock Public Schools strongly encourage parents to bring immunizations up-to-date immediately. If immunizations or boosters are necessary, these may be obtained from family physicians, the Lubbock City Health Department Clinic, located at 1100 North Avenue Q, or the Well Baby Clinic at 102 Avenue J. Immunization records of any sort should

be brought with you to the doctor or clinic.

Lubbock City Health Clinic times are 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Monday and Friday only. The Well Baby Clinic is open on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Thursday, from 6:15 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Students easily can receive immunizations now and in the early summer. Waiting until August to complete this requirement will mean waiting in lines for long periods of time. No students will be allowed to enroll in the Lubbock Public Schools next year without satisfying the state immunization law.

Hereford Hosts Area Art Show

HEREFORD (Special) — The Plains Art Show and Sale will be held today through Sunday at the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame, 211 E. 4th Street.

Paintings and sculpture will be displayed by artists from West Texas and Eastern New Mexico. Two artists from Lubbock will be featured in the show, Bill Leftwich and Paul Wylie. Leftwich works in pencil, ink, pastel, water color, leather, oil and wax (bronze). Wylie works in pastel and bronze.

Sherry Beadle of Amarillo works with pastels on suede. She is the former Miss Lubbock of 1964.

One of the goals of the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame is "to maintain and acquire a collection of art that expresses the excitement and the importance of the events that make up the Great American story of the West."

EARLY SHOPPER
AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (WNS) - Maruette Glockner, 13, has already completed her Christmas and New Year's gift shopping for 1979. "The packages are already wrapped and ready for mailing, and so far I haven't spent a penny," she said. "Actually I haven't spent a penny because I'm just re-routing all the gifts that I received during the last holidays and didn't like."

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DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a jerk. I've worked alongside him in our business for 30 years but I've never had a dime I could call my own. If I want to buy something for myself or our children, I have to ask him for the money. Afterward, I have to show him the sales slip and give him back the exact change.

I don't drink or smoke. He does both. I've never been extravagant. If my husband had to pay someone to take my place it would cost him plenty. I do all my own housework, too. Including the laundry. Don't you think I deserve a few dollars to do with as I please?

I am so disgusted I could scream. Print this. The jerk reads your column. Maybe this will wake him up.

Had It

Dear Had It: You not only deserve a few dollars to do with as you please, you're ENTITLED to it. But if you've held still for this kind of treatment for 30 years, I'm wondering who the jerk is.

we're not sure what to do about it. What do you think?

Brian's Mother

DEAR MOTHER: Brian is trying to tell you he is bored. Have you tried drawing him into the conversation — directing questions to him — listening to his responses? Try it next Sunday and I'll bet Brian stays through dessert!

DEAR ABBY: How about starting a campaign to get restaurants to offer children's portions at reduced prices to senior citizens? I'm over 65 and can't eat a regular-size meal in a restaurant, but I'm not allowed to order a child's meal.

I just hate to see all that good food go to waste, Abby. Please see what you can do for us older folks.

Small Eater In Ill.

Dear Small Eater: It's a lovely idea, but unless a restaurant shows a profit it can't stay in business. An occasional child's meal at a reduced price won't

bankrupt the average eatery, but if it became too popular it might.

Better ask for a doggie bag and take home your leftovers.

DEAR ABBY: What do you say to a niece who has blond hair and blue eyes and is married to a man who also has blond hair and blue eyes and just gave birth to a baby with brown eyes and coal black hair?

Uncle Eddie

Dear Uncle: "Congratulations."

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular, You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212

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BY CHA AND 1979 Neither deals. NO WEST Q 65 10 9 Q 10 J 98 SO The bidd South W 2 NT P Pass P Opening When founder cargo is interests at the b card can ranted h dumped tunity. Purist South wa two no However and king ed weigh rel with l just enou and West lead of f longest a East v with the declarer seven to brief n chance t

DEA

Any inform must be in o ance of public Sunday edit the preceding pictures and Wednesday for and Saturday Sunday; wedr run within five Engagement submitted at the wedding d

3 Dc En Ro SA reg. Pur SAL reg. Ven SAL reg. Sho SAL reg. Gile Sho SAL reg.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF

© 1979 by Chicago Tribune
Neither vulnerable South deals.

NORTH
♠ J 10 9
♥ 8 5 3 2
♦ K 7 3
♣ 10 6 5

WEST **EAST**
♠ Q 6 5 4 2 ♠ A 3
♥ 10 9 ♥ K 7 4
♦ Q 10 6 ♦ J 9 4 2
♣ J 9 8 ♣ Q 7 3 2

SOUTH
♠ K 8 7
♥ A Q J 6
♦ A 8 5
♣ A K 4

The bidding:
South West North East
2 NT Pass 3 NT Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Four of ♣.

When a ship is in danger of foundering, even precious cargo is jettisoned in the interests of safety. Similarly, at the bridge table a high card can constitute an unwarranted hazard, and should be dumped at the first opportunity.

Purists might claim that South was a point short of his two no trump opening bid. However, his plethora of aces and kings gave his hand added weight, so we do not quarrel with his choice. North had just enough to raise to game, and West made the textbook lead of fourth best from his longest and strongest suit.

East won the first trick with the ace of spades and declarer contributed the seven to the trick. In that brief moment declarer's chance to make the contract

disappeared. The three of spades was ducked to the queen, declarer won the spade continuation and entered dummy with the king of diamonds. The heart finesse succeeded, but when the king failed to

drop under the ace, declarer could come to no more than eight tricks. The winning play at trick one was for declarer to abandon the hope of making two spade tricks and drop the king under the ace. That

would have been no act of charity. Declarer's side of the boat was too heavy, and the jettison would help to balance matters.

This dramatic play would not have cost a trick—it merely postpones the taking of it and transfers the trick to dummy. That means that dummy will now have two entries: one in spades and the king of diamonds. Thus, declarer will be able to take two heart finessses, thereby making four heart tricks and

his contract. Possession of too many high cards can, at times, be a millstone around one's neck.

Tenaciously holding on to one at the wrong time has proved costly to many a card player.



TERRYCLOTH FOR MEN — Terrycloth becomes an important statement with a white double-breasted jacket, left, with peaked lapels, patch pockets and no vent. A beige single-breasted jacket, right, sports notched lapels and open patch pockets. Both jackets top open knit pullovers and straight leg slacks.

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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CHAIRMAN IN A SEAT — William T. Seawell, chairman of Pan American World Airways, Inc., modeled a seat from one of the firm's airliners, prior to the start of the corporation's annual meeting in New York City this week. Speaking to shareholders, Seawell said he looks ahead with "guarded optimism" to this year in the face of the predicted economic slowdown and rising fuel costs. (AP Laserphoto)

Dying Mother Seeks Daughter

MAPLE GROVE, Minn. (UPI) — Every Mother's Day for the last 20 years, Joan Personius Grabe thought of Kathy Sue, the daughter she saw only once as a sleeping newborn.

But this year could be her last. Mrs. Grabe, now 37, is suffering from Crohn's Disease, an ailment of the digestive tract. She does not know how much longer she has to live.

She wants to tell her long-lost daughter she loves her — and to warn her. Crohn's Disease is hereditary.

Mrs. Grabe said she wants to warn her daughter the disease is best treated in its early stages.

Kathy Sue is the name Mrs. Grabe gave to the infant she saw only once.

"I know that I can never be a mother to her, nor do I have any intentions of trying to do so," Mrs. Grabe said. "I only want to see her and try to let her know that I have always loved her."

Last December, Mrs. Grabe went to the social agency which helped with the adoption and asked if her daughter, now 19, could be told of the disease and be asked to contact her mother, if she wanted to do so.

Mrs. Grabe said a social worker finally told her she had talked with the adoptive mother, who refused to permit any contact. The daughter is healthy, the adoptive mother said, and would only be

told of her mother's medical history if she develops the disease.

She also was told the social agency

NJ Man To Appeal Lawsuit Dismissal

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — A 28-year-old North Arlington, N.J., resident said he will appeal the dismissal of a lawsuit in which he sought admission to attend high school day classes.

The right to attend the classes in New Jersey public schools is not guaranteed to adults over 20 years of age, the Appellate Division of Superior Court ruled Tuesday, leaving admission to the discretion of local school boards.

The appeals court said the North Arlington Board of Education was not required to admit Kenneth Ludviksen into day classes. Ludviksen said he intends to appeal the decision to the state Supreme Court.

always deals with the adoptive parents, not with the child.

"She (Kathy Sue) is an adult," protested Mrs. Grabe. "What are her rights? At what age is she old enough to be dealt with?" So far, her questions have not been answered.

Mrs. Grabe, since married, became pregnant at the age of 16.

She was raised in northern Minnesota, she said, and her parents, pastor and social worker all agreed adoption was

the only solution.

She came to a home for unwed mothers in the Twin Cities. At first, she said, she thought adoption was a good idea.

But, she said, "when I started to feel movement, and realized that there was a real baby inside of me, it became more difficult to believe that they knew what they were talking about."

On Oct. 25, 1959, Mrs. Grabe gave birth. She said she was allowed to see her infant daughter only once.

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Significant Archaeological Site Not Protected By State Laws

EL PASO (UPI) — Wha many be one of the most significant archaeological sites in the Southwest, and possibly the nation, is running out of time.

The site is on private land destined for development and a state law protecting historic sites on public land does not apply. Preliminary studies indicate the archaeological site, believed to hold secrets to the Southwest's history, contains significant data.

Part of the site in northwest El Paso — that includes pit-house dwellings, cooking hearths and other remains from a prehistoric period predating the introduction of ceramics — faces destruction anyway. A 54-inch water main is expected to be constructed by El Paso's water utility.

But late this year or early next, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers plans more construction — a flood-retention dam on the largest portion of the site.

The site of the water main is on private property — unaffected by the state's antiquities code, which protects archaeological sites on publicly-owned land.

If estimates are accurate, a local archaeologist says the site would be the most significant in the Southwest and possibly in the United States.

Donna Roxey, district archaeologist for the Corps of Engineers at Albuquerque, N.M., said, however, the site would be studied carefully before the Corps fully designed the dam project and began its work.

An El Paso archaeologist, Dr. Rex

Gerald, conducted a speedy excavation project at the site recently, attempting to learn as much as possible before the arrival of heavy machinery to be used for the water main.

Gerald said the first layer of the site contains remains from what is thought to be the Mesa phase — a period that dates from the days of Christ to 1100 A.D. Below the surface, however, the remains found may date to 2,000 to 3,000 years before Christ, Gerald said. Carbon dating at the site remains incomplete.

The Public Service Board, an entity which administers the water utility, has agreed to spend \$2,500 to pay for testing of materials removed from the site. The board also agreed to allow archaeologists 10 days to dig at the site and Gerald termed the time sufficient.

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Camera Captures Life At Bottom Of Ocean

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists using a newly developed television camera have brought back the first detailed look at eight-foot-long worms and other unusual marine life more than 1½ miles below the surface of the Pacific.

The National Geographic Society said the experimental camera mounted on the deep-diving submarine Alvin got vivid color pictures of the giant blood-red worms, as well as fish, sea spiders and foot-long clams.

The expedition to the Galapagos Rift off the coast of South America videotaped life thriving at depths of 9,000 feet, so deep that no sunlight penetrates.

The small solid-state camera was mounted on a mechanical arm outside Alvin, where the submarine's battery of lights made it possible to photograph objects with unusual detail, the scientists said.

The mission, co-sponsored by the Na-

tional Science Foundation, the Office of Naval Research and the Geographic, included scientists from eight universities and oceanographic institutions.

The exterior-mounted camera, developed by RCA's Electro-Optics and Devices Laboratories, uses wafer-thin electronic image sensors instead of the bulkier vidicon tubes found in other television cameras.

Emory Kristof, a scientist with the Geographic, found that he could fit the 5½-pound camera into a waterproof housing only four inches in diameter, compared with 13 inches needed for a standard camera.

This meant that the camera and lights could be mounted on the moveable hydraulic arm instead of fixed to the submarine itself.

"This had been fairly restrictive," Kristof said.

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Illustrated by ED HAKKE, SCHENECTADY, N.Y.—HAKKE'S LAW: NEVER COUNT YOUR CHICKENS AS THEY FLY THE COOP!

Ag Department Announces Sale Of Grain To Soviet Union

WASHINGTON (AP) — After weeks of rumors that it soon would begin to the U.S. grain market again in a big way, the Soviet Union has sealed a huge order for U.S. corn, one of the biggest in recent years.

The Agriculture Department said the new sale is for 1.15 million metric tons of corn, to be delivered this year.

Officials said the sale was reported to USDA by private exporting companies who arrange their own contracts with the Soviet Union and other countries.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland also announced the new sales at a news conference in Chicago.

According to the department, the Soviets now have bought about 6.89 million metric tons of corn and 2.53 million metric tons of wheat for delivery through Sept. 30, the end of the third year of a marketing agreement that calls for Russia to buy minimum amounts of grain annually.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat.

The combined total sold to the Soviet Union so far this year — about 9.4 million metric tons — compares with around 14.8 million metric tons the Soviet Union ordered in the agreement's second year which ended last Sept. 30.

Under the pact, the Soviets are committed to buying at least 6 million metric tons of the two grains each year and up to a maximum of 8 million metric tons if it chooses.

But if more than 8 million metric tons is wanted, the United States must give its approval. Last fall, the Soviets were told they could buy up to 15 million metric tons in the third year if they chose, the same as in 1977-78.

Only corn and wheat are covered by the agreement — a five-year pact that will end Sept. 30, 1981.

In addition to corn and wheat, the Soviet Union has bought about 900,000 metric tons of U.S. soybeans and 6,300 metric tons of rice in 1978-79, the department said.

Officials said the new sale of 1.15 million metric tons of corn — about 45.3 million bushels — was one of the largest at one time to the Soviet Union since the five-year agreement was put into effect.

The department did not say why the Soviet Union ordered so much corn at one time, but one source close to the transactions said the delayed spring plantings of the U.S. crop may be a reason, if "the Russians think prices might climb because of a short (U.S.) harvest" this fall.

Another reason may be that the record Soviet grain harvest of last year probably included above-average losses and additional U.S. grain is needed to help build up stockpiles.

Still another factor, the source said, asking not to be identified, is that planting in the Soviet Union also has been delayed by bad weather this spring, perhaps raising concern about the 1979 harvest potential.

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Study Says Pill Prevents Gonorrhea

BOSTON (AP) — Doses of a common antibiotic could be used as a morning-after pill to prevent most gonorrhea in people who have had sex with partners they think are infected with venereal disease, a federal study shows.

The medicine, a form of tetracycline, cut the expected incidence of gonorrhea when it was tested on Navy men returning from shore leave in the Far East.

However, the researchers said they oppose widespread administration of the antibiotic to prevent gonorrhea because it could hasten the emergence of bacteria that is resistant to the medicine.

In their study, the doctors gave the drug, called minocycline, to sailors when they went back to their ship after having intercourse with prostitutes.

A report on the research, written by Dr. William O. Harrison of the Naval Regional Medical Center in San Diego, Calif., was published in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

Gonorrhea is the world's most com-

mon form of venereal disease. In 1976, for instance, about 3 million Americans had the infection, which is transmitted by sexual contact.

In the study, Navy doctors gave two capsules of minocycline to 515 sailors when they returned to their ship after having intercourse. Another 565 sailors took inactive sugar pills called placebos.

Nasal Sprays Being Recalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly all bottles of Contac Nasal Mist and Sine-Off Once-A-Day Sinus Spray are being recalled from store shelves because of possible bacterial contamination, the government says.

The Food and Drug Administration announced the recall Wednesday after the products' maker detected the contamination during routine laboratory tests of samples, agency spokeswoman Faye Peterson said.

More than 2.7 million squeeze bottles

Later at sea, 57 men in the placebo group developed gonorrhea, compared with 24 of those who took the antibiotic. The doctors concluded that minocycline prevented gonorrhea 54 percent of the time.

They declined to identify the name of the ship or the port where the men caught VD.

of the two well-known over-the-counter nasal sprays are affected. The recall covers virtually all lots produced in 1978 and 1979.

Jeremy Heysfeld, a spokesman for SmithKline Corp., parent company of the maker of the products, said the products are being recalled "as a precaution."

The bacteria involved — pseudomonas septicus — are unlikely to harm anyone, he said.

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SALT AGREEMENT ANNOUNCED — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance tells a White House news briefing Wednesday the United States and the Soviet Union have reached basic agreement on a new treaty to cap the arms race by limiting strategic weapons. Behind Vance is Defense Secretary Harold Brown. (AP Laserphoto)

Treaty Limits Arms Buildup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Who got the better of the SALT II deal?

That question will occupy the Carter administration, the U.S. Senate and perhaps some quarters of the Kremlin in coming months.

Based on numerous interviews with informed critics and supporters of the treaty, the short answer is that each side got from the seven-year SALT II negotiations what it had to have to satisfy its own military that security would not be compromised.

If either side wanted to put an end to the arms race, that was not accomplished. The treaty will put some ceilings on arms buildups, but it will not prevent each side from adding thousands of nuclear warheads to arsenals, at a cost of billions of dollars.

But the treaty does enable each side to have some confidence about what the other might do. The Carter administration estimates it would have to spend an extra \$30 billion to \$60 billion to match what the Soviets would be likely to build in the absence of a treaty.

The Soviets won the right to match and in some ways surpass the United States in the critical area of long-range, land-based missiles with multiple warheads (MIRVs).

Entering the negotiations in 1973, the United States had MIRVed missiles. The Soviets were just beginning to test them.

The United States suggested a freeze on MIRVs that would have kept the Soviets from getting them. The Soviets refused, continued their development program, and eventually won the concession from the United States.

The Soviets won the right to maintain their force of 308 powerful SS-9 and SS-18 missiles. The United States, which had no plans to build such huge missiles, would not be allowed to do so.

The Soviet advantage in heavy missiles is mitigated by the limits on the number of warheads each can carry. The SS-18 is limited to 10, which Pentagon experts say is about 20 less than it might carry at full potential.

But despite that limit, the SALT II treaty will allow both sides to develop and deploy sufficiently accurate multiple-warhead missiles to be able to pose at least a theoretical threat of a disarming first strike against the other side's land-based missiles.

Such an attack becomes theoretically feasible when one missile with multiple warheads is capable of hitting and de-

stroying several of the enemy's silos.

Of course, an attacker would be gambling that his attack would work perfectly and that the other side would not immediately retaliate with its remaining submarine-based forces, plunging both countries into mutual destruction.

There is a sub-limit of 1,200 on MIRVed missiles, whether they are launched from land or submarines. That leaves room for about 120 bombers equipped with cruise missiles, which count as MIRVed weapons.

Not coincidentally, that is the number of B-52s the United States plans to equip with the small, pilotless and highly accurate drones.

That represents one of the key concessions won by the United States. At Vladivostok in 1974, President Ford and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev agreed to a total limit of 2,400 on all long-range missiles and bombers, including air-launched missiles.

A few months later, the Soviets contended that the Vladivostok accord applied to the new American cruise missile. The Americans contended that it did not, since the cruise is not a ballistic missile but more like a jet plane.

The eventual compromise gives the United States essentially what it wanted. It leaves the Soviets scrambling to catch up.

The Americans also took care to preserve their option to build the MX missile, a weapon planned for deployment in the mid-1980s. It will match the SS-18 in warheads, and it might be based on mobile launchers.

On the other hand, the Soviets can also build one new land-based missile. And the treaty is written in such a way that the Soviets could effectively modernize their SS-11 missile by making it more accurate without having it count as a new missile, administration officials concede.

Both sides also retain the right to modernize their submarine-based missile force, as the United States already is doing.

The Americans also won the right to keep their European-based bombers, and those of the NATO allies, out of the SALT totals, even though they can reach Soviet targets.

But that triumph is mitigated by the Soviet deployment of the Backfire bomber, which fits in the same loophole for "intermediate-range weapons," even though it could reach the United States

if it flew at low speeds and landed in Cuba.

The Americans also won from the Soviets an agreement on equal totals of strategic weapons, no more than 2,250 after 1981. That will require the Soviets to dismantle some 250 operational weapons.

The bargaining was intense, and often the negotiators deadlocked for months over matters that appear inconsequential in the context of the entire 70-pages of the draft treaty.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin met 26 times this year to resolve such issues as the wording of limits on new missile types, number of warheads and

encoding of missile telemetry.

In the end, they compromised on most issues. The Soviets agreed not to encode telemetry that the United States needed for verification. They agreed to wording that firmly established the warhead limits.

But on the new missile definition, they agreed to wording that will allow them not only to develop a new missile but also to make significant improvements in the accuracy of their existing missiles, as long as they retain the present size, weight and fuel type.

Novelist F. Scott Fitzgerald worked on the screenplays for five movies, including "Gone With The Wind."

Proponents Defend Satellite Monitoring

WASHINGTON (UPI) — To monitor Soviet compliance with the SALT II treaty, the United States will rely primarily on high resolution cameras on spy satellites and radio monitoring of Soviet missile tests.

Critics of the accord are expected to claim the loss of U.S. monitoring stations in Iran — and the possible loss of similar stations in Turkey — will make verification difficult.

But the administration is sure the treaty's major numerical limits — the ceiling of 2,250 missiles and bombers and its various subceilings — can be monitored reliably by satellite.

"It's amazing to see what detail these photographs produce," said Paul Warnke, who served as chief U.S. disarmament negotiator until he resigned last fall.

President Carter earlier this year lifted some of the secrecy around spy satellite photography.

The administration is now expected to present detailed photographs — although not its best photographs — of Soviet missile installations and air bases to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to demonstrate U.S. capabilities.

The United States will continue to follow Soviet missile performance by monitoring technical data relayed to earth by the missiles' telemetry system.

In the negotiations, the Soviets agreed not to encode missile test data related to the SALT pact.

But experts believe that if the Senate rejected the treaty, the Russians would fully encode their missile test data, thereby depriving the United States of valuable information.

"I agree with CIA director Stansfield Turner that it will probably take until 1984 to replace fully the monitoring posts we lost in Iran," Warnke said in an interview.

But that doesn't mean it will take until 1984 to verify the treaty. The Iranian stations produced information way beyond the needs of SALT.

"Similarly, if we lose the Turkish posts it will not make that much difference," Warnke continued. "I would never have defended the treaty solely on the basis of our Iranian and Turkish posts. I've seen too many posts in foreign countries come and go."

The United States maintains an interagency board at the CIA which has monitored the first SALT pact since it was signed in 1972.

Raw data collected by all branches of U.S. intelligence — satellites, radio monitors, infrared sensors, human agents,

Soviets Silent On New Pact

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government maintained silence today on the new SALT agreement announced Wednesday in Washington.

One source suggested the Soviets might not have prepared the usual announcement to be issued simultaneously with Washington's because Wednesday was a holiday marking the World War II victory over the Nazis and most officials were at their country dachas.

A second source said the Soviets might be waiting until the two governments announced the date and site of the summit meeting at which Presidents Carter and Leonid Brezhnev will sign the treaty to limit their nuclear arsenals.

U.S. officials would not speculate on the reason for the silence. One Soviet official said he was surprised by it.

The only reference in Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, to the arms negotiations was in a story about the start of the U.S. presidential election campaign.

The report from New York said the majority of Americans favor the treaty but the influential military-industrial complex wants to escalate the arms race.

"In the opinion of many commentators," Pravda said, "it is not manifestation of toughness but a reasonable stand towards strategic arms limitation actions in support of slowing the arms race that enhances the chances of presidential candidates."

military attaches, friendly foreign intelligence services — funnel into the CIA group for analysis.

When an ambiguity arises, either country complains to the U.S.-Soviet Standing Consultative Commission in Geneva, Switzerland.

Since 1972, both sides have asked the other to explain actions which appeared to be violations. Ambiguities have either been resolved, or questionable practices have stopped.

Full details of U.S. monitoring capabilities are to be discussed in a secret session of the Senate. The public is likely to get a less complete, unclassified version.

Weapons Agreement Now Must Receive Approval Of Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate critics of SALT II are signaling U.S. and Soviet negotiators to hang on to their pencils. There may be more work to do.

Judging from first reactions to news that a strategic arms limitation treaty will reach the Senate late in June, the debate will focus on attempts to rewrite the agreement or send it back to the negotiating table rather than take it to a showdown vote for approval or rejection.

At this point, without a treaty text available, the voting lines are unclear. But it's certain supporters don't have

the changes but ended up reluctantly accepting them.

Working closely with Byrd in winning votes on the Panama treaties was Republican Leader Howard H. Baker of Tennessee.

Baker came under strong pressure to oppose the Panama treaties. Conservatives, who led the fight against them, said no Republican who supported the agreements could win the GOP presidential nomination.

Baker was willing to gamble that they were wrong. He also said SALT II would be the crucial foreign policy issue in 1980, not Panama.

He probably was right. But now the problem for Baker and other senators with presidential ambitions is how to deal with those political implications.

Polls on Panama showed strong opposition to giving up U.S. control over the canal. On SALT, most polls show strong support for new limits on the awesome nuclear arsenals of the two superpowers.

What won't be clear until the text reaches Capitol Hill, and until amendments are offered, is whether changes proposed by senators will be genuine attempts to improve the document or efforts to kill it by including language unacceptable to the Soviets.

When the Panama Canal treaties were debated two years ago, opponents tried to kill them with amendments. They failed.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., led the fight for approval of the canal treaties and denounced the proposed changes as "killer amendments." One after another he mustered the votes to defeat the amendments. And only those changes the administration said it would accept were adopted.

The Panamanian government expressed its displeasure with a couple of

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., returns to federal court June 4 for his second bribery, conspiracy and perjury trial.

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The Justice Department is investigating possible jury tampering based on disclosures the sole holdout for acquittal told other jurors he had "confidential information" damaging to prosecution witnesses.

Analysis

the 67 votes that would assure approval and opponents lack the 34 that would guarantee they could kill the agreement.

So, after seven years of painstaking negotiations between the United States and the Soviet Union, bargaining with the U.S. Senate is about to begin.

When the Panama Canal treaties were debated two years ago, opponents tried to kill them with amendments. They failed.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., led the fight for approval of the canal treaties and denounced the proposed changes as "killer amendments." One after another he mustered the votes to defeat the amendments. And only those changes the administration said it would accept were adopted.

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How does an ambitious politician balance that public support for arms limitations with doubts about specific provisions of the agreement?

"If Republican presidential candidates try to make SALT a partisan issue, they will be in trouble," Baker said recently.

After he returned to the Senate from a White House briefing on Wednesday, Baker said, "I have a strong feeling the treaty is likely to be amended or returned for further negotiations. ... I'm inclined to vote against it."

A similar approach was taken by Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, who will hold a news conference in his home state Monday to say he is a candidate for the GOP presidential nomination. Dole called for "a spirit of cooperation and flexibility."

The strategy for Baker, Dole and others like them is to leave an imprint on the treaty that will enable them to claim the final document was not Carter's treaty but an agreement the Senate negotiated.

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FEC Uncovers Secret Republican Campaign Fund

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Election Commission has uncovered a secret \$293,000 fund used by the National Republican Congressional Campaign Committee to aid Republican congressmen in 1975 and 1976.

The committee's failure to report the fund's expenditures was the major charge made in a commission audit this week.

It said the committee also was in violation of the law by not revealing the occupation and place of business of hundreds of contributors, and for not detailing \$262,916 in additional expenditures.

The case, which involved more money used improperly than most cases investigated by the FEC, resulted in no action taken against the committee.

Court action was averted when the committee supplied much of the missing information, filed a complete report on the secret fund, and agreed to stop engaging in such practices.

The case was a particularly sensitive one for the FEC since it involved the major campaign committee of one party in Congress, and Congress has complete control over the commission's budget and staff.

The commission's audit practices have come under strong criticism from some members of Congress.

An FEC spokeswoman said there was a legitimate question over whether the secret fund had to be reported, and the commission went by the long-accepted practice of ruling that where the law is silent on the subject, disclosure is required.

The Republican committee channeled funds into the special account which was used to pay for tape recordings, photographs and other promotional and public relations materials for incumbent GOP House members. Most of the money was paid to the House recording studio.

The law says congressmen do not have to report these expenditures, since the expenses are not directly related to their political campaigns. But it is silent on whether the committee must report them to the commission.

The FEC also found that the committee did not disclose the occupation of 58 percent of the contributors who gave more than \$100 and did not disclose the principal place of business of 74 percent of the contributors.

Finally, after long negotiations, the Republican group last year agreed to contact the contributors and supply the missing information, and the matter now has been closed.

Democratic Leaders Criticize Brown

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For one day at least, President Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy ceased feuding, swapped "baloney" jokes, praised each other and tried to bury Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., of California.

Vice President Walter Mondale, Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill joined in the Democratic love fest — formed around daylong fund-raising activities that brought more than \$1.5 million into the party's war chest for the 1980 congressional campaign.

praised Carter's foreign policy accomplishments, especially the new SALT II treaty. Carter and congressional leaders traded compliments on Democratic efforts to reduce the federal budget deficit.

Republicans, of course, were fair game in the partisan speechmaking, but the only Democrat to feel heat from the party's Washington establishment was Brown — who hit both Carter and Congress last weekend when he was in the capital rallying against nuclear energy.

Carter, who recently called Brown California's contribution to the International Year of the Child, was more restrained this time around, criticizing those who proposed a "quick fix" economically — a reference to the governor's demand for a balanced budget.

Kennedy said he noticed that Brown's plan for balancing the federal budget was to raise government spending on every federal program.

Referring to Brown's African safari with rock star Linda Ronstadt, Mondale said on his recent trip to Norway — which went virtually unnoticed in the press — "the only mistake I made was

that the woman I took with me was my wife."

Carter noted that on his political trip last weekend he went to California "and that dumb scheduler resigned before I could fire him."

Kennedy's comment last week that Carter's proposal to deregulate oil prices was a "fig leaf" solution — and Carter's response of "baloney" — made good joke material for both Democrats.

"We're not feuding, we just talking about opening a delicatessen together," Kennedy told the Democrats at lunch.

"Some joker told me you were going to have baloney for dinner," Carter told those who had paid \$1,000 a plate later in the evening.

Carter, who pledged in 1976 to balance the budget by the end of his first term in 1980, said: "I am proud that by 1980 the Democratic Congress will have reduced the Republican deficit by 55 percent since I ran for office."

"The Democratic Congress and President Carter have cut the deficit left by the Republican administration in half," Kennedy said, rounding off the figures.

Proposal Would Cost Another \$2 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration's proposal to revamp the federal courts would cost an additional \$2 million annually, says the top financial officer of the federal court system.

Edward V. Garabedian told a Senate Judiciary subcommittee Wednesday that a more sweeping court revision bill by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., would raise the yearly cost by \$4.1 million.

He said part of the increased cost in the Kennedy bill would stem from a provision allowing a judge to retire when his or her age and years on the bench total 80.

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JACK DAVIS WESTERN WEAR LOCATED AT BROADWAY & UNIV. ACROSS FROM TECH FOUNTAIN

COLLISION KILLS ONE LA PORTE (AP) — One man was killed and eight others injured Wednesday when two Southern Pacific trains collided, rupturing a tank car carrying almost 35,000 gallons of concentrated acetic acid.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. (AP) — Hogs: 6,000 trading moderately active; barrows and gilts 25-30 lower; 1-2 200-240 to 46-25-46-75; mixed 1-3 200-220 to 45-75-80; 2-3 250-270 to 44-50-45-75; 270-290 to 43-50-44-50; sows extremely uneven, weights under 450 lb steady to 100 higher; 450-500 lb steady to 1-25 lower; over 500 lb steady; 1-3 300-500 lb 41-00-41-25; over 500 to 42-00-43-00; boars over 300 to 38-00-38-50; under 250 lb 37-00-38-00.

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AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

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

LIVE BEEF CATTLE 40,000 lbs., cents per lb. Open High Low Close Chg. Jun 72.05 72.85 72.12 72.12 -1.50

FEEDER CATTLE 42,000 lbs., cents per lb. May 86.05 86.90 87.07 87.12 -1.43

LIVE HOGS 30,000 lbs., cents per lb. Jun 48.82 48.85 47.32 47.32 -1.50

RUSSET-BURBANK POTATOES No open trading.

SHELL EGGS 22,500 doz., cents per doz. May 53.90 54.25 53.60 54.25 +.50

PORK BELLIES 38,000 lbs., cents per lb. May 55.40 55.40 53.55 53.55 -2.00

GRAIN FUTURES CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat futures rose sharply Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade, encouraging sharp increases in corn and soybeans as well.

Reports of rain in the western end of the Great Belt and a 1.15 million-ton Soviet corn purchase sparked a rally that carried both wheat and oats futures above commission houses' automatic buy-order points, analysts said.

The result was 7-10 cent-a-bushel gains in wheat, including new life-of-contract highs, 3/4- to 5/8-cent gains in oats and 2- to 4/8-cent gains in corn.

Board of Trade CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

WHEAT 5,000 bu., dollars per bu. May 3.67 3.75 3.66 3.75 +.10

CORN 5,000 bu., dollars per bu. May 2.63 2.65 2.62 2.65 +.04

OATS 5,000 bu., dollars per bu. May 1.49 1.52 1.49 1.52 +.05

SOYBEANS 5,000 bu., dollars per bu. May 7.14 7.19 7.13 7.16 +.05

ICE BROILERS 36,000 lbs., cents per lb. May 48.80 49.00 48.70 49.00 -1.5

Cotton Futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 closed 75 cents to \$3.75 a bale higher Wednesday.

The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton advanced 67 points to 60 66 cents a pound Tuesday for the 10 leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

Open High Low Close Chg. Cotton No. 2 50,000 lbs., cents per lb. Jul 62.45 63.15 62.30 63.00 +0.73

HIGH PLAINS COTTON U.S. Department of Agriculture

Trading on the Lubbock spot cotton market was slow to moderate on Wednesday. Supplies of cotton for sale were moderate to heavy and demand was moderate.

The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's spot quotations advanced 23 points.

Mixed lots brought growers around 825 to 1,025 points over 1978 quotations.

LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for qualities equal to the U.S. Official Grade and Staple Standards.

Prices are for micronaire (mike) readings of 3.5 through 4.8, in mixed lots, uncompressed, free of all charges in the warehouse on the market.

Price trend: higher on Wednesday.

NIKE DIFFERENCES (Pts. 1/4-1/8c 1/2-1/4)

2.4 & below -200 -200 -200 -200 -200

2.7 thru 2.9 -200 -200 -200 -200 -200

3.0 thru 3.2 -100 -150 -200 -200 -200

3.3 thru 3.4 -40 -25 -45 -45 -45

3.5 thru 3.6 0 0 0 0 0

3.7 thru 3.8 -40 -50 -45 -100 -100

3.9 & above -120 -125 -110 -175 -202

US SPOT COTTON

SLM 1 1/16 PURCHASES

MONTGOMERY: 42.25 55

MEMPHIS: 42.50 6,786

DALLAS: 56.25 1,589

HOUSTON: 57.50 520

LUBBOCK: 56.20 6,265

GREENVILLE: 42.75 0

AUGUSTA: 43.00 795

GREENWOOD: 43.00 1,884

PHOENIX: 42.25 5453

FRESNO: 47.00 1,394

18-Mth. Avg. 41.27 Total 24,943

Previous Day 40.46 20,991

Week ago 42.82 42,149

Year ago 56.98 47,916

red wheat 3.59-3.74; No. 3 3.57-3.73; Corn 11 cars: Unch. to 4 1/2 higher; No. 2 white 2.65-2.90; No. 3 2.45-2.85; No. 2 yellow 2.65; No. 2 1/2 2.65

Oats 5 cars: Unch. No. 2 white 1.48-1.66; No. 3 1.45-1.65; No. 2 milled 1.41-1.21; No. 1 soybeans 7.05-7.18; No. 2 soybeans 6.80-6.95; No. 1 soybeans 6.80-6.95; No. 2 soybeans 6.80-6.95

HIGH PLAINS GRAIN Texas Department of Agriculture

Grain markets were steady to trending firm on Wednesday. Market sorghum, wheat and corn were steady to stronger and soybeans advanced about 5 cents.

Prices to the farmer, f.o.b. elevator: North of Canadian River — milled \$3.70-75, mostly \$3.70 per hundredweight, wheat \$3.71-72, mostly \$3.70 per bushel; corn \$2.47-47 per bushel.

SUNFLOWER OIL ROTTERDAM (Reuters) — Sunflower oil, any origin, metric ton, ex tank, Rotterdam: May through September \$770 sellers, up 55; May \$760 buyers, up 100; June \$760 and \$765 paid; July \$760 paid; August \$755 and \$757.50 paid; December through February \$670 sellers, unchanged.

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No. 2 hard red winter 3.87 1/2 on Thursday, No. 2 soft red winter 3.87 1/2. Corn No. 2 yellow 2.65 1/2 (hopper) 2.60 (box). Oats No. 2 heavy 1.46 1/2. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 7.04 1/2. No. 2 yellow 6.80 1/2. Monday was quoted at 2.61 1/2 (hopper) 2.58 (box).

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Quotations for Wednesday: Cattle 1,100; slaughter cows 50 to mostly 100 higher. Feeder cattle and calves about steady. Slaughter cows, utility and lean commercial 54.75-58.00, higher. Dressing 40.00-40.25. Feeder steers, high good and choice 385-550 lb 102.00-118.00; 350-750 lb 85-100-50. Feeder heifers, high good and choice 300-450 lb 85-00-100-50; 250-350 lb 75-100 lower; 250 lb and heavier 1.00-1.50 lower; 1-2 200-240 lb 45-00-45-75; 1-3 240-250 lb 44-25-45-00; 255-265 lb 43-00-44-25; 265-275 lb 42-25-43-00; 2-3 275-295 lb 41-00-42-25; 295-310 lb 40-00-41-00; sows steady to 50 lower; 1-3 330-650 lb 40-00.

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Principal Called Education Key

MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
United Press International Writer
"The key to the educational cookie is the principal," says Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, head of "Operation P.U.S.H." — People United to Save Humanity.
Without the principal's guidance and involvement, there's no telling whether the cookie's going to come out lumpy and uncooked or burned to a crisp, according to Jackson.
Jackson's remark recalled that once delivered by Dr. James Bryant Conant,

informed critic of the nation's schools and architect of improvement plans.
"The difference between a good school and a poor school is often the difference between a good principal and a poor one," Conant wrote.
Using the quotes from Jackson and Conant, Dr. Gilbert R. Weldy boosts principals to a pedestal in a new report put out by the National Association of Secondary School Principals entitled: "PRINCIPALS: What they Do and Who They Are."

Weldy, former NASSP board member, is putting in his 20th year as a high school principal — five at Crown Point High in Crown Point, Ind.; three at Cuyahoga Falls High in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; the last 13 at Niles North High in Skokie, Ill.
The association says there are about 19,000 secondary and junior high principals. The mean salary for high school principals is \$30,325; for junior high, it's \$27,960. Highest salaries are in big suburban school districts and in the Mid-Atlantic states and on the West Coast.
Some make more and some less than the figures here. But whatever principals find in their pay envelopes, it's much less on an hourly basis than teachers paid top-scale in their district — considering principals work 11 months of the year, some 16-hour days and more than an occasional six-day week.
"Students sometimes have difficulty remembering that the principal is a person — a human being who lives in a house, has a family, belongs to a church, goes shopping, visits the theater, drives a car and does all the usual things ordinary people do," Weldy said.
"Especially in large schools, the student perception of the principal too often is of a severely countenanced person standing with arms folded and glaring at some suspicious student activity in the hallway.
"Or he may be thought of as a disembodied voice that comes regularly into classrooms over the public address system."
The hardest part about being a principal is just meeting the many diverse demands, "being everything to everyone," according to Weldy.
And the nicest part? "Working with high school students."
The report shows:
—Principals, "likely to be white males," are as young as 25 and as old as 65, but most are in their 40s. About half are first appointed after age 35.
—Nine percent of the nation's senior high heads hold doctorates; 85 percent have formal education beyond the master's.
—Most principals taught from 4 to 10 years. In most states, the law requires candidates for principal to have taught at least three years.
—Principals have an image problem. Students are likely to be somewhat in awe of the principal and what he represents — authority, position, power. Parents may add to this perception because of their own recollections and their own experiences with principals in their school days.
The monograph on principals is intended to show principals are in reality "masters of their jobs, leaders in their schools and a positive force for good education," according to Weldy.
"This...will help parents and students understand more clearly the expectations, the responsibilities and the day-to-day activities of the school principal," he said.
A definition of a principal can be pieced together by considering the report's chapter titles. Samples:
Everything to Everybody, Busy Person Syndrome, Authority Figure, Decision-Maker, Problem-Solver, Disciplinarian, Influential Person, Person in the Middle.
There is a chapter on "Typical Day." Weldy's, presented as a log, lists 98 activities performed between 7:35 a.m. and 3:50 p.m.
Excerpts:
—7:36 a.m., looking for dean who wasn't in yet.
—7:50 a.m., spoke with arriving English teacher about spelling bee.
—10:08, saw teacher who had pictures from German exchange program.
—10:10, returned call to registrar about purging of records of a dropout.
—10:40, stopped by athletic director's office to relate comments by parents about physical education that had come up at PTA meeting.
—3:15 p.m., school is out.
—3:22 p.m., helped student look for lost jacket.



"Just once, I'd like to share my coffee and cookies with myself!"

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Unfortunately, you could be faced with a confrontation tomorrow. Use your flashes of inspiration to guide you out of a tricky situation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Put your imagination to work for you tomorrow if a problem arises with your work. You possess the necessary ingenuity to solve it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your carefully laid plans may be disrupted by a surprise. It's up to you — you can react by getting upset, or by treating it as an interesting experience.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may be a bit restless tomorrow. If you can't get out, use your head to dream up some diversion. There are many things to break up your routine.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone you'll be involved with feels just as strongly about his views as you do about yours. Hear him. You may be surprised and end up agreeing with him.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An unusual opportunity to buy something you've been wanting may arise tomorrow. However, if you don't have the funds you had better forget about it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're quick to retort tomorrow and this is good, provided you don't do so in phony indignation. Your words will come back like a boomerang.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Being candid isn't always the best

policy. Abide by your inner feelings to keep you from saying something that would result in another's unhappiness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Although you usually choose your company carefully, tomorrow you may impulsively end up with a group which doesn't appeal to you. Beat a hasty retreat.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Goals have a bigger chance of being reached tomorrow if you don't lock yourself in a corner or jump into something without proper investigation.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Listen to what others have to say tomorrow. Even if you don't agree, what they say could lead you to come up with a brainstorm.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There is an obvious solution to your problems, but it might take putting head together with someone else in order to come up with it.

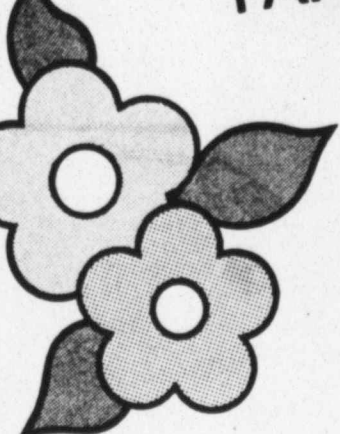


May 10, 1979
All partnership arrangements will play a prominent role in your affairs this coming year, but one especially unusual alliance will bring about several wonderful opportunities for you.
Discover with whom you best get along romantically by sending for your new Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Ellis "A Meal in a Minute"
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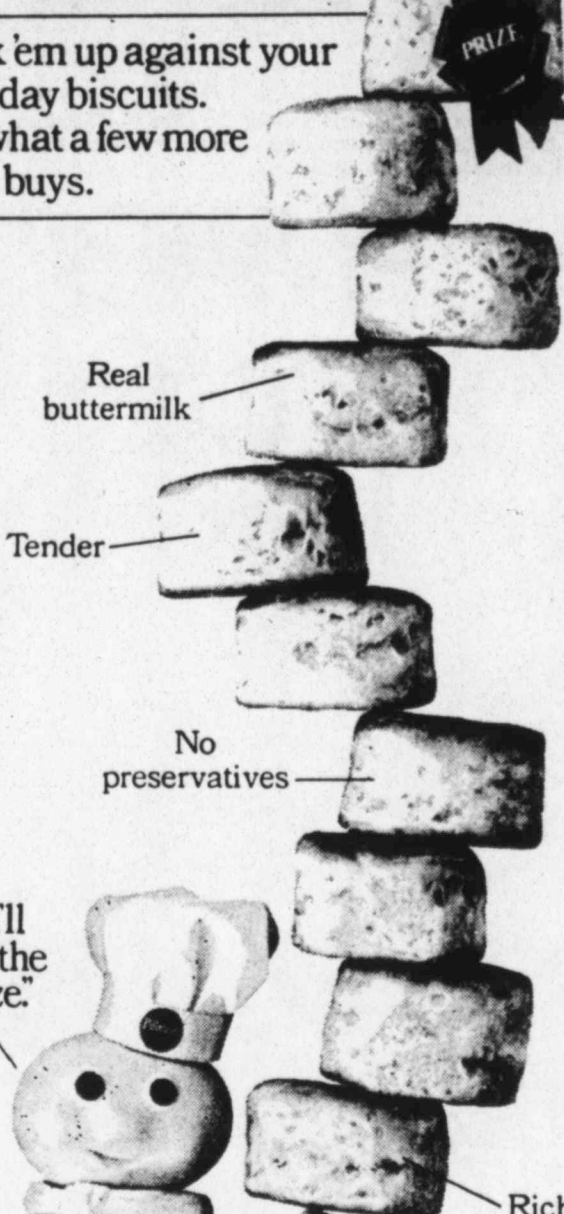
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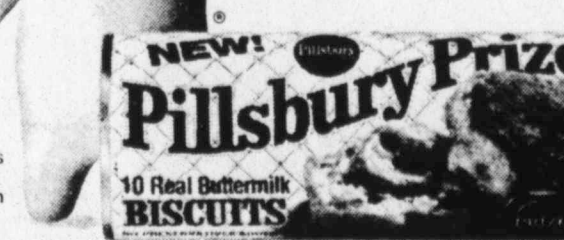
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Preservatives? Pillsbury Prize Biscuits don't have any.
What's more, you can bake Pillsbury Prize Biscuits in your regular oven or your toaster oven.
New Pillsbury Prize Biscuits are winners. Take the prize.

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STORE COUPON

Cruise Ships Tour Glacier Bay

By NORMA SPRING
Alaska Tour & Marketing Services
So you like to wine and dine in unusual places. You can do both within sight and sound of a grand-scale glacier.

The biggest and best collection of massive ice rivers is in Glacier Bay National Monument, which also majors in superb sea life, wildlife and birdwatching.

These newest overnight tours take place on a party-sized luxury mini-cruise ship in the upper reaches of the Bay. The "Glacier Bay Explorer" has 32 twin-bedded staterooms with private facilities, a lounge and a dining room with picture windows. The entertainment features a popular spectator sport: glacier-watching.

It's a wide-screen spectacular, with the towering Fairweather mountain range behind the tumbling icy-blue glacier face, just beyond the view windows.

For more than ten years, tour groups have been flying in to spend the night in rustically modern Glacier Bay Lodge. In the morning they can board the lodge's day tour boat for a seven-hour round trip to the Ice Age. Every day, the "Thunder Bay" cruises up Muir Inlet in the east arm of the Monument to a glacier face. Everyone waits, camera-ready, for it to "calve" some icebergs from its sheer cliffs. Helped by a whistle toot, it's a good bet that some house-sized icebergs will crack away and crash into the saltwater.

The new mini-cruise liner "Explorer" leaves from the lodge dock daily after lunch, headed for its overnight stay in the west arm. By dinner time, the ship is cruising Tarr Inlet, a deep fjord that was once solid ice, for a rendezvous with Margerie and her neighbor glacier Grand Pacific, both active calvers.

Everyone's welcome to join an all night calving vigil. But if you retire to your stateroom, you'll know when an ice chunk tumbles. First the rumble from the 150 to 200-foot glacier face, then the splashdown, followed by gentle swells to lull you back to sleep.

Personnel of Glacier Bay Lodge and the adjacent Park Service Headquarters work together to see that Monument visitors get the most out of their stay. Enlightening films and talks are scheduled in the lodge in the evening. Naturalists escort daily walks on nearby rain forest trails and along the living water line. One trek is guaranteed never to be the same twice: through the fleezing world of sea creatures and plants, revealed for a short time at low tide, before being reclaimed by the sea.

There are optional flightseeing and fishing packages available from the lodge, so the longer time spent in the Monument, the better.

The "Explorer" overnights among the glaciers from June 8 through September 13. From Juneau, the price is \$179; children \$162. (plus tax). This includes air fare and bus transfers; meals are extra; cabin is shared Class "C". Main deck cabin classes are higher in price and lower deck classes are less.

For more information, brochures, and complete range of tours and prices and other points of origin, contact Alaska Tour & Marketing Services, or see your travel agent.

Are you searching for an Arctic expedition? Today's explorers of Alaska's many-faceted Arctic can go there in style and comfort undreamed of by early day expeditions.

Forty years ago, an Arctic expedition took months of planning, months of travel, and no one promised it would get back the same year.

Times have changed... Now, daily expeditions jet far north and back the same day. Or they spend the night in Eskimo villages above the Arctic Circle, or in gold-founded Nome on the Bering Sea, in northwestern Alaska.

The best tours allow breathers at major cities for adding optional tours that fly beyond where the road ends. Both Anchorage and Fairbanks are Arctic gateways. In just one day, it's possible to see Arctic sights similar to those that intrigued long ago entrepreneurs.

Visitors to Nome can absorb the gold-dusted aura that lingers on. Official history is dispensed in the "Story of the Gold Rush" at the Nomerama Theater. Unofficial gold rush tales are rampant in

old time saloons, part of Nome's notorious night life.

Nome now is also the home of the King Island Eskimos, excellent ivory carvers and dancers. Once they lived on a rocky island in the Bering Sea. Every summer they paddled 13 hours in skin boats to fishing and berrying camps.

In 1959 they moved to Nome permanently. But these handsome people still take pride in their culture. They entertain tour groups in the evening with age-old story songs and dances, and with demonstrations of their native skills, such as skin sewing and ivory carving.

For contrast, and the most and best of both gold rush and Eskimo, ATMS recommends their Great Arctic Adventure Tour, which allows a night each in Nome and Kotzebue.

At Kotzebue, 30 miles north of the Arctic Circle, the forte is Eskimo life and culture. Visitors find it along the beach where Natives are busy preparing for winter, an all summer chore. Along the main street, there may be round-the-clock activity under the midnight sun, when the fishing and hunting are good. But they take time out to entertain with Eskimo games like the blanket toss.

The farthest north a tourist can sleep is at Barrow, on the edge of the Arctic Ocean at the top of the continent, in the "Top of the World" Hotel. However, no one spends much time sleeping, with the "white nights" lasting most of the summer only 1200 miles from the North Pole. You bundle up in a colorful warm parka lent for the duration of your Arctic stay, and photograph and midnight sun-gaze while breathing the "purest air in the world." The nearby Naval Arctic Research Laboratory says so. Perpetually fresh Arctic breezes keep it that way.

For a big picture-full brochure rounding up all Arctic expedition possibilities in 1979, write to Alaska Tour & Marketing Services, Inc., Suite 312-NS, Park Place Bldg., Seattle, Wash., 98101. Or phone toll free 1-800-426-0600. Prices including air fare range from under \$200 for a one-day Barrow tour (thrift season) to more than \$500 for an expanded four-day Arctic adventure.

Visitors on a Princess Tours luxury cruise ship package experience several totally-different geographic areas, from the remote and flowered tundra, to the lofty peaks of the interior mountain ranges, to the heavily-forested and scenic reaches of the Yukon, to the glaciers and waterways of the Inside Passage.

The 13 and 14-day "Glacier Country" vacation, for example, includes a range of geographical areas by visiting Anchorage, Valdez, McKinley National Park, Fairbanks, and Whitehorse, the capital of the Yukon. Adventures include a boat excursion, a wildlife tour, a riverboat excursion, and a narrow-gauge railroad ride along the Trail of '98 between Whitehorse and Skagway.



SHOW AND TELL — Indian totem poles are found in numerous parks and public places throughout Alaska's Southeast "Panhandle." The totems represent family prestige and history; they are not religious symbols.

Goin' Places

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
Thursday Evening, May 10, 1979
10-B—Lubbock, Texas



TRADITIONAL ATTIRE — These Eskimo girls pose on the steps of a home in Kotzebue, north of the Arctic Circle. They wear a combination of store-bought clothing and traditional fur-lined parkas, even in midsummer.



PHOTOGRAPHER'S DELIGHT — King Island Eskimos now living in Nome are great carvers of walrus ivory. In top photo, they shape ivory with an adze-like chisel and a mouth-held bow drill. Art objects can be purchased direct from craftsmen, or bought in gift shops. Princess Tours' "Best of Alaska" vacation package takes visitors to destinations of unsurpassed beauty. Escorts and guides help travelers spot and photograph many species of wildlife. (Photos by Bob Ira Spring)

NO BENDS
A dolphin's flexible rib cage collapses under the great pressure when the animal dives to ocean depths, forcing all air from its lungs. This prevents nitrogen from entering the bloodstream and helps explain why dolphins, unlike human divers, never suffer from the bends. National Geographic says.

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Writer Attempts 'Winter Book' On 1980 Presidential Hopefuls

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Someone who thought four years ago that Scoop Jackson was the class of the 1976 Democratic field ought to know better, but here goes an attempt to make a "winter book" on the 1980 presidential hopefuls.
 There may be more entries as the year progresses, and almost surely there will be scratches before the primaries begin, but here is a look at the declared and likely starters, along with a few exceedingly dark horses almost nine months before the first tests.

Democrats:
 Jimmy Carter — A proven horse, but still lightly regarded by many of the railbirds. The condition of the track is his most important consideration; if he is up to his fetlocks in rising prices, he could be overtaken.
 Jerry Brown — Very flashy in the paddock and very fast out of the starting gate. A good showing on his last start, but there is some feeling he may have strained something with his 1978 demonstration of changing directions while at a full gallop.

Teddy Kennedy — He looks awesome in training, but there still is no assurance that he will run. He would be odds-on favorite for the nomination if he did, but the final heat would be a very muddy contest indeed.
 Adlai Stevenson — Good stock, but

previous races have been run on closed circuit courses. Has a lot to show before attracting out of town attention.
Republicans:
 Ronald Reagan — A confirmed right-rail runner, he has always finished in the money before. Some are asking now if he has traveled too many miles, but he has to be regarded as at least a co-favorite until he has been tried in some test heats.
 John Connally — Previously a horse of another color, he may be the sentimental choice of the \$2 bettors but not

the smart money. Impressive in training, but has to show he can win on the Republican track.
 Phil Crane — Good lines and outstanding early foot, but has yet to be tested in traffic when the whips are out and the hooves are flying. So far, he has made no wrong moves and obviously is causing concern in the Reagan stable.
 George Bush — Impeccable breeding and training, but another wholly untried runner. Did not do well on home tracks, but made an impression working in harness.

Howard Baker — Good notices from his home turf, but he has to show he can travel and win. Some think he tripped over the Panama water hazard in the Senate steeplechase.

Washington Window
 on favorite for the nomination if he did, but the final heat would be a very muddy contest indeed.
 Adlai Stevenson — Good stock, but

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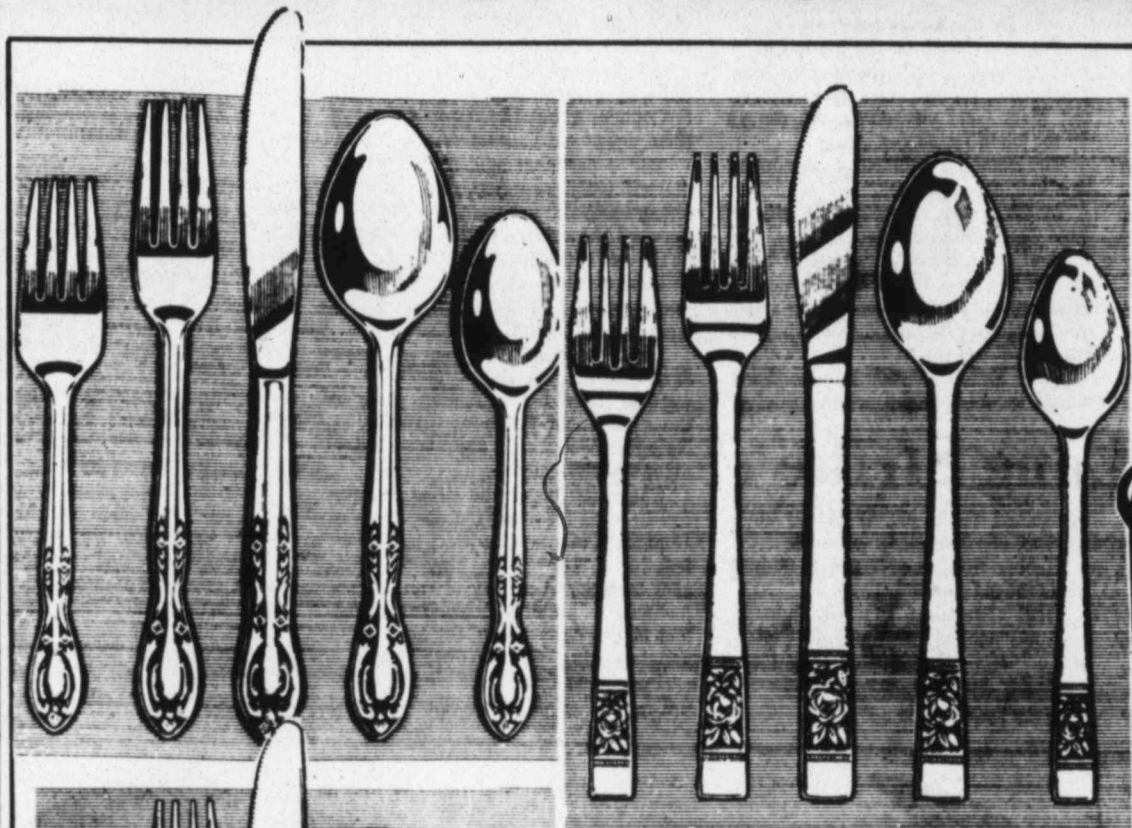
TG&Y family centers

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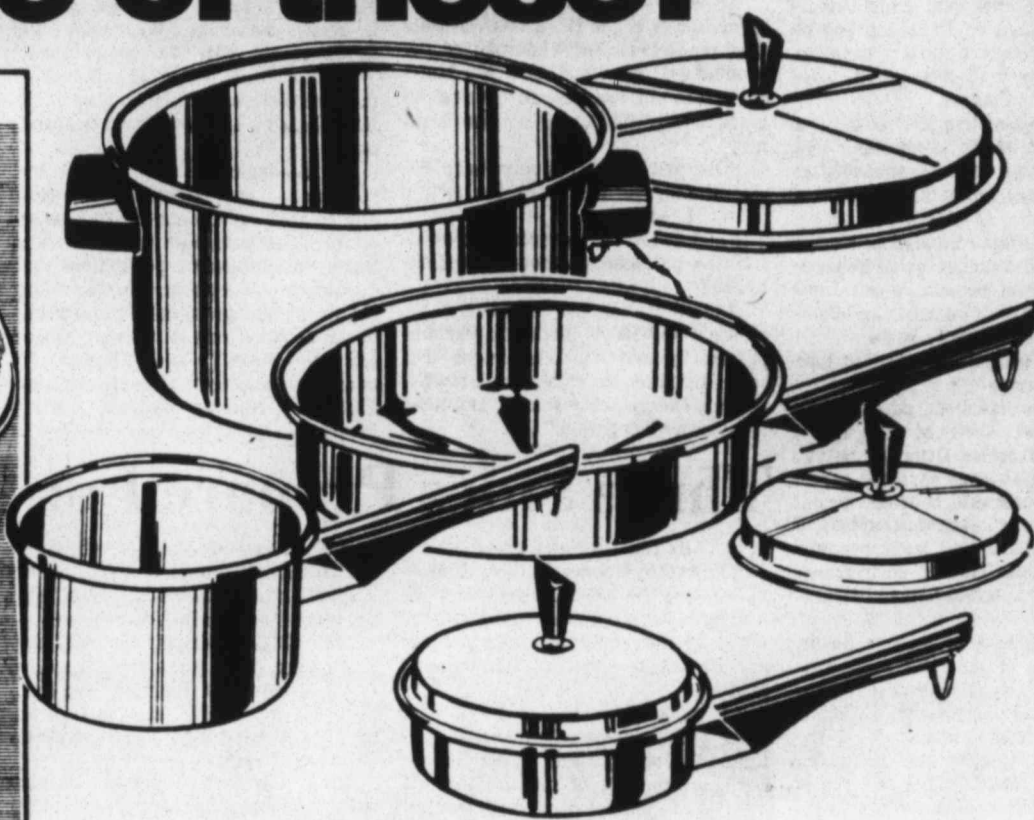
● Continental Family Center
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Remember mom's subtle hints... treat her with one of these!



Flatware Set

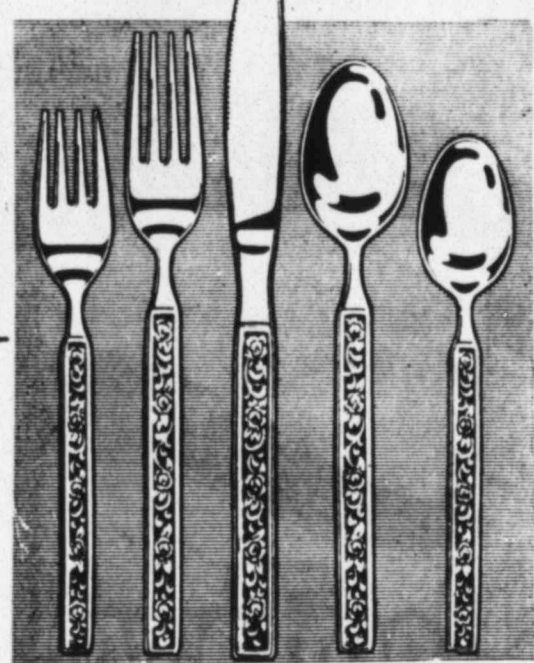
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Imperial® Stainless Steel Cookware Set

Give mom a hand in the kitchen with a 7-piece stainless steel cookware set. 1 and 2 qt. saucepans with covers, 6 qt. dutch oven with cover and 10 1/2" fry pan. #W439

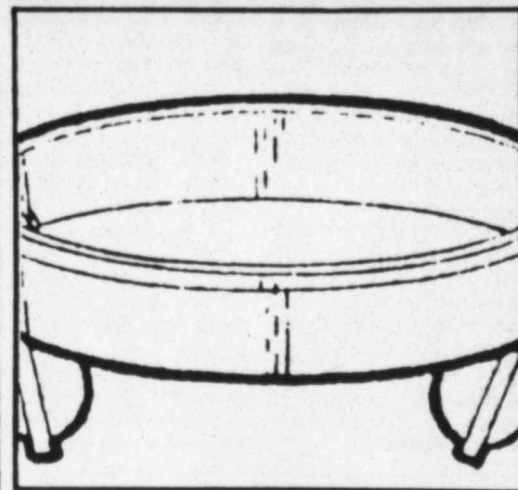
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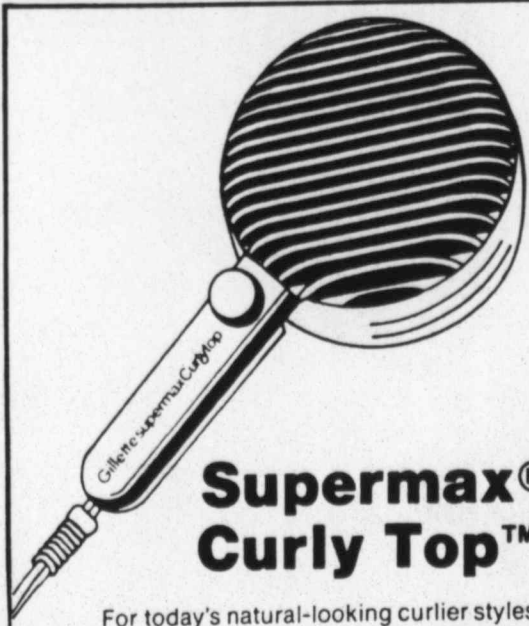


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 2 oz. Spray cologne and 2 oz. talcum powder set.
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Clear or White plant caddy with deluxe casters. Rolls easily.
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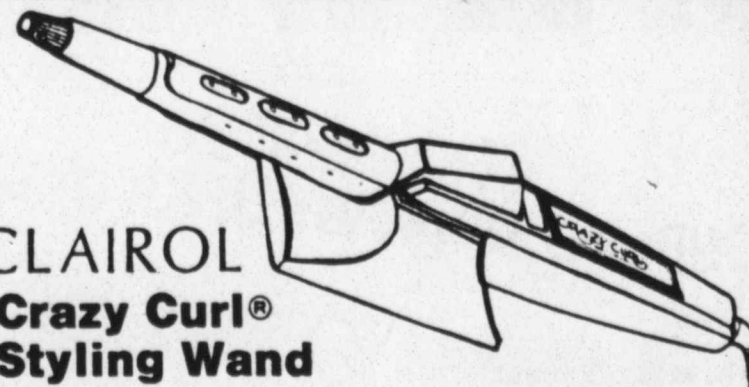
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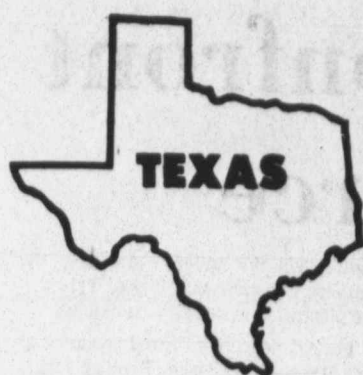
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Bill May Make Lawsuits Harder To Win

AUSTIN (AP) — Consumers injured by defective products would find lawsuits harder to win and might receive less for their injuries under a bill tentatively approved by the Texas House.

The bill, which addresses the product liability insurance crisis, advanced, 74-63, Wednesday night. Final passage to the Senate could come today.

Rep. Bob McFarland, R-Arlington, said he introduced the bill because busi-

nessmen "were unable to obtain insurance" at a cost enabling them to enter new ventures or introduce new product lines.

He spoke of "misapplication of justice" in cases where manufacturers were held liable for injuries even though they had not been negligent in making a product.

Rep. Ben Z. Grant, D-Marshall, blamed high product liability insurance

rates and the difficulty of obtaining adequate coverage on insurance companies, not the legal system.

"The product liability crisis is nothing more than greed... It's another crisis brought to you by the insurance companies," Grant said.

Unable to kill the bill, trial lawyers serving in the House succeeded in weakening it with a series of amendments during the nearly 5½ hours of emotional debate.

The bill would give manufacturers sued for injuries inflicted by defective products a "state of the art" defense.

If a manufacturer proved elimination of a defect was impossible with the knowledge and techniques available when the product was made, the consumer would get nothing.

An injured consumer's money damages would be reduced by the extent that his or her own acts — such as misuse or just plain negligence — caused an accident in which he or she was hurt.

A \$1 million judgment, therefore, would be reduced by \$600,000 if a jury found a consumer was 60 percent to blame for his or her injuries.

The original bill would have denied any recovery to a consumer who was found to share equally with the manufacturer in the blame for an accident involving a defective product.

That provision was eliminated, 74-67, over McFarland's objection that it would violate an agreement reached by lawyers who negotiated in Speaker Bill Clayton's dining room.

"We are not tied to an outside agree-

ment... We write the laws. We decide what is equitable," replied Rep. Henry Allee, D-Houston.

The House also voted 75-67 to make the bill's provisions expire automatically on Sept. 1, 1981, unless the 1981 Legislature extends them.

"If this is going to reduce insurance rates, we'll find out about it before Sept. 1, 1981," said Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas.

House members also voted to require insurance companies to disclose their product liability losses, income and reserves and their profits from investing premiums. The State Insurance Board would have to take investment income directly into account as a factor for reducing rates.

State Ownership Authorized For Nuclear Disposal Sites

AUSTIN (AP) — The House has approved a bill authorizing state ownership of low-level nuclear waste disposal sites, despite a warning it would invite federal dumps for high-energy radioactive material.

House members advanced the bill Wednesday, 82-55, and a final vote could come today. That would return the bill to the Senate for approval or disapproval of changes made by the House.

Rep. Ron Waters, D-Houston, urged defeat of the bill.

"I want a signal to President Carter that we are concerned in this state about sending (high-level) radioactive materials into this state. His decision (on a fed-

erally operated disposal site) will be political. If the state does nothing to signal that we don't want it in this state, it will come to this state," Waters said.

Texas must pass a law authorizing state acquisition of low-level storage sites by November 1981 or surrender all nuclear regulation to the federal government, said Rep. Tom Martin, D-George West, the sponsor.

The State Health Department has regulated disposal of low-energy wastes, such as those generated by hospitals and oil operations, since 1963.

Martin's district includes uranium mines and mills, whose radioactive "tail-

ings" must be disposed of in a way that protects the public from radiation.

His bill authorizes the health department to acquire nuclear waste storage sites and operate them itself or lease them to private firms operating under department supervision. Businesses and other entities licensed to store nuclear materials would pay fees into a Radiation and Perpetual Care Fund for maintaining the storage sites.

An amendment to the bill prohibits Texas storage sites from accepting radioactive materials from other states.

Rep. Betty Denton, D-Waco, sought unsuccessfully to table the bill and to restrict nuclear activities by amendments, then urged the House to kill it.

"Do you want them (the health department) to tell you that you are going to have a radioactive dump in your district, near your house, near your schools?" Mrs. Denton said.

A number of representatives laughed and shouted, "No! No!"

She said the bill lacked a definition of low-level waste, prescribed no environmental limitations on location of disposal sites and offered no chance for the public to participate in site selection.

Martin said there was no way the bill would invite a federal nuclear dump — "It does the opposite."

As to health hazards, he said the health department's track record for regulating nuclear materials was better than the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission's.

He blamed the NRC for the use of uranium mill tailings in concrete that went into building foundations in Grand Junction, Colo.

Loan Proposal Goes To Senate

AUSTIN (AP) — The controversial proposal of increasing Texas home loan interest rates from 10 to 12 percent was back in the Senate today.

The House finally approved the bill late Wednesday by a vote of 78-47, with 15 voting "present."

The bill won preliminary House approval Tuesday by the same 78-47 vote.

The drive to raise Texas' longtime 10 percent usury rate originated in the Senate. After Gov. Bill Clements threatened to veto any bill raising the interest maximum to 12 percent, the Senate bill was abandoned in a subcommittee.

Later, Clements changed his mind after the Federal National Mortgage Association said it would accept no more FHA or VA loans from Texas because of the 10 percent ceiling. Clements said he would "accept" a bill with a "floating" rate and a 12 percent cap.

One last effort was made to amend the home loan interest bill Wednesday before final passage by the House.

Rep. Albert Price, D-Beaumont, proposed that no penalties be allowed for early prepayment of a loan. The bill already contains a provision for no prepayment penalties for loans of 10 percent interest or more.

House member at first refused to table Price's amendment then voted it down by 81-50, far short of the two-thirds needed for amendment on final passage.

The bill, by Rep. Jerry Donaldson, D-Gatesville, provides for a "floating" interest maximum. Lenders would be permitted to charge two percentage points above the average monthly rate for 10-year U.S. Treasury notes but no more than 12 percent. Donaldson at first pro-

posed 3 percentage points.

The House also added a "Sunset" provision that says new interest maximum automatically will expire on Sept. 1, 1981, unless the 1981 Legislature extends it.

Results Of Investigation Forwarded To Justice

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — The results of an FBI investigation into the police shooting death of an unarmed illegal alien have been forwarded to the Justice Department, an FBI spokesman has confirmed.

Gerald Geary said Wednesday night the agency's involvement is now complete, unless they are asked for additional information.

The federal investigation was instigated at the request of several Mexican-American groups. The victim, Rosendo Sosa Ortiz, was shot to death by Wichita Falls police officer Jay Wright shortly after midnight on April 16.

Meanwhile, a Wichita County grand jury has passed on the case for a second time. The grand jury Wednesday issued a statement reaffirming an earlier statement that said they felt Wright "acted in the line of duty."

"Concerning the Sosa incident, the Wichita County grand jury, after reviewing the autopsy reports and further investigations, maintains the same position as that of April 18, 1979," said a statement issued by foreman John Sibley.

Wright said the shooting occurred when he stopped Ortiz for violating the city's 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew. The cur-

Attorneys For Davis Win Key Victory

FORT WORTH (UPI) — Attorneys for murder-for-hire defendant T. Cullen Davis have won a key victory but the most difficult task for both sides will be finding 12 people in the millionaire's home town who haven't formed an opinion during two years of almost constant news coverage of his legal battles.

A state district judge Wednesday rejected prosecution contentions that extensive media coverage and threats against witnesses would taint a second murder-for-hire trial and ruled the retrial would be held in Fort Worth.

Davis has been almost constantly in the news since two people were killed and two others wounded at his \$6 million mansion in August 1976. He will be tried again July 9 for trying to arrange the murder of his divorcee, a case that was moved to Houston on a change of venue and ended in a mistrial earlier this year.

"I feel confident that the people of Tarrant County know more of what's going on in the overall picture as far as I'm concerned in my situation," said Davis, 45. "This will be a lot less expensive and probably will cut down on the length of the trial because things will move faster here."

The move back to Fort Worth was viewed as a solid victory for Davis' defense team. A recent poll showed the wealthy murder solicitation defendant enjoyed considerable citizen support in the city.

Prosecutor Jack Strickland said Judge Gordon Gray's decision to have the retrial in Fort Worth made it "virtually impossible to find someone (for the jury) who hasn't heard of Cullen Davis."

He said "We'll just have to find 12 fair people somewhere."

Gray said said he had talked to eight other judges about taking the case and all eight had rejected it.

"I'll comment on this case when it's over. It's had enough publicity in both (Harris and Tarrant) counties," the judge said. "This case is just another criminal case to me."

Davis is charged with soliciting the murder of his divorcee, Joe Eidson. The millionaire's first trial in Houston ended earlier this year in a mistrial when the jury could not reach a decision. Davis has remained free on bond since the conclusion of that trial.

"There is a substantial possibility that this trial will be as long or longer as the first one because of the jury selection," Strickland said. Davis' first trial lasted more than two months.

In addition to Davis' earlier trial in Houston, he was acquitted in Amarillo in 1977 on a murder charge in his stepdaughter's 1976 death at the Davis mansion.

House To Vote On Court Bill

AUSTIN (AP) — The House takes a final vote today on legislation creating 24 new district courts, mostly in big cities to deal with domestic relations and criminal cases.

The bill advanced on a voice vote Wednesday night.

Houston would gain six new courts, all devoted to domestic relations cases; Dallas four courts, with two for family law, one for criminal cases and one for general legal disputes; and San Antonio four courts, two with general jurisdiction, one for domestic relations and juvenile cases and one for criminal matters.

Hidalgo, Williamson, Walker, Fort Bend and Jefferson counties each would get a new court.

Other new judicial districts created by the bill would be in Erath and Hood counties; Calhoun, DeWitt, Goliad, Jackson, Refugio and Victoria counties; Terry and Yoakum counties; Harrison and Marion counties; and Comal, Hays, Caldwell and Guadalupe counties.

Board Member Wrote Letter Opposing Suit

DALLAS (AP) — A Texas Air Control Board member who sought to delay a suit against a large utility company in which he owns stock, earlier wrote a letter recommending his fellow board members join him in opposing the suit, a Dallas newspaper has reported.

TACB member Joe C. Bridgefarmer, who is being investigated for conflict of interest, testified last week he delayed the suit against the Texas Utilities Co. because he wanted more information. The board later voted to go ahead with the suit after Bridgefarmer withdrew from the discussions.

The Dallas engineer owns 1,300 to 1,600 shares of Texas Utilities stock purchased after his 1973 appointment to the board.

The Dallas Times Herald reported Wednesday it obtained a copy of an April 5 letter to TACB Executive Director Bill Stewart. According to the letter, Bridgefarmer said he opposed filing of the suit and urged the board's eight other members to do the same.

"I am opposed to the filing of such a suit, and I am hereby recommending that the other members of the board oppose the filing of such a suit," the letter said.

The suit, which had been delayed a month, alleges Texas Utilities with several violations of air regulation at the Martin Lake lignite-burning electric plant in East Texas.

A House committee and the state attorney general's office are investigating Bridgefarmer for possible conflict of interest.

State ethics laws forbid a member of a state regulatory body from voting or participating in a decision when he has a "personal or private interest."

Bridgefarmer is vice president and Dallas general manager of Gibbs & Hill, Inc., a New York firm that has done \$50 million in business with Texas Utilities. The company helped design the Comanche Peak nuclear plant at Glen Rose.

Bridgefarmer's request to delay the suit is only the second in the history of the board. TACB regulations allow board members to request that a suit be reviewed by a professional staff or vetoed by the board, the newspaper reported.

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Texas House Votes For Bond Program

AUSTIN (AP) — House members changed their minds Wednesday and approved, 105-28, a proposed state constitution change that would let the state guarantee long-term, low-interest rates for farm and ranch loans.

Monday, the measure lacked 14 votes of getting the two-thirds vote necessary for approval of the \$10 billion bond program.

The approval Wednesday came after representatives accepted an amendment that the loans would carry 6 percent interest. The original measure approved by the Senate called for 3 percent interest.

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POPE PRESENTS PORTRAIT — Pope John Paul II presents graphed portrait of himself during a special audience at the Vatican today. (AP Laserphoto)

First Lady Meets With Pope

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Rosalynn Carter met for half an hour with Pope John Paul II today, then toured the Sistine Chapel to see Michelangelo's frescoes of the Creation and Last Judgment.

Mrs. Carter, in a knee-length black gown and accompanied by her 11-year-old daughter, Amy, arrived at the Vatican 30 minutes early and took advantage of the time by visiting its ultra-modern audience hall.

They met the pope in the library of his papal apartments and talked with

him alone for 15 minutes before being joined by their 14-member delegation including Washington's special envoy to the Vatican, former New York Mayor Robert Wagner.

The audience with the pontiff was described as private and neither the Vatican nor Mrs. Carter's delegation revealed what they spoke about.

After the audience Mrs. Carter, Amy and her delegation toured the Sistine Chapel, site of two papal election conclaves last year and of Michelangelo's

most famous frescoes.

Immediately after seeing Mrs. Carter, the pope had a private audience with Cardinal Lawrence J. Shehan of Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Carter and Amy arrived from Geneva Wednesday for a three-day visit that also includes sightseeing and a walk through the Roman Forum.

Wearing a white suit and green blouse, Mrs. Carter stepped from an Air Force jet at Rome's Ciampino military airbase holding Amy's hand.

"Italy is very special to the people of America," she said, "and we are especially grateful to the Italian people for their contributions to the social and economic building of our country."

The first lady also said she shared Italy's sorrow on the anniversary of the killing of former Christian Democratic Party President Aldo Moro.

"On behalf of my husband and all the people of our country I would like to say we share your sadness on this day, the anniversary of the death of Aldo Moro," Mrs. Carter said in a prepared statement.

Moro was kidnapped by Red Brigades terrorists March 16, 1978 and shot dead 54 days later. His body was found in a car last May 9 on a Rome street.

"In our country we know from experience that a nation can survive tragedy and sometimes in doing so find courage and unity from such adversity," she said in an apparent reference to the 1963 assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Islamic Firing Squad Kills Prominent Jew

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The revolutionary firing squads' toll reached 200 lives today as Iran's Jews worried whether the execution of a prominent member of their community marked the start of anti-Jewish harassment by the new Islamic regime.

The 200th man to die before one of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's firing squads was a 53-year-old physician, Dr. Akbar Bahadori, who had been director of a police hospital and a member of Parliament, Radio Tehran announced.

The announcement said he was shot at 2 a.m. in the capital. Among the charges against him was that he paid supporters of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi in Arak, the doctor's hometown, to attack anti-shah demonstrators with clubs.

Radio Tehran said he got his medical training in the United States, was director of the police hospital in Tehran, held the rank of police colonel and became a member of the Majlis, Iran's Parliament, in 1975.

The Jewish community was shaken by the execution Wednesday of Habib Elghanian, a 69-year-old millionaire businessman and former head of the Tehran Jewish Central Committee, who was convicted of "contact with Israel and Zionism."

The Israeli government condemned the execution of Elghanian as a "serious violation of human rights," and the U.S. State Department expressed concern.

"We are very frightened," said one Jewish shopkeeper.

"We hope this is an isolated case," said a Tehran rabbi, adding that he knew of no other "prominent" Jews in custody. But the Israeli state radio said there were 100 Jews in Iranian jails.

Other Jews said they thought Elghanian was singled out because "he was very rich and someone had a personal grudge against him."

Despite his militant opposition to Israel and his support of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Khomeini, the leader of the revolution, has pledged religious freedom for Jews and other minorities in Iran.

There were 75,000 to 80,000 Jews in the country before the revolution, many of them members of families that had lived here for centuries. About 10,000 have left since it became apparent early in the year that Khomeini's forces were going to take over the country and end the close association that existed be-

tween the shah's regime and Israel.

Khomeini criticized two Tehran newspapers today for what he said was false reporting but did not threaten action against them. Iran's newspapers have had a fairly free hand since the revolution.

He said the major daily Ayandegan "has had a depraved role from the beginning of the Islamic revolution" and vowed never to read it again.

The other paper to draw his ire was the smaller Peygham Emrooz. Both have published leftist articles.

Iran's afternoon newspapers lashed out at American and Israeli criticism of Elghanian's execution.

Silk Pajamas Dispute Led To Thorpe Rift

LONDON (AP) A dispute over a pair of silk pajamas contributed to a rift between ex-Liberal Party leader Jeremy Thorpe and Norman Scott, the man he is accused of plotting to kill, the prosecution alleged today in the trial of the former politician and three others.

Crown prosecutor Peter Taylor said a letter more than 15 years ago from Thorpe to Grievous of Bond Street, a fashionable men's haberdashery, refusing to pay for the garment bought by Scott, indicated a strained relationship between the two.

Taylor said that in December 1964, Thorpe, apparently tired of Scott, did pay his travel expenses to Switzerland to take a horse-trainer's job, but refused to pay to send along his luggage.

Taylor said that prompted Scott to write a long "hurtful" letter to Thorpe's mother which began:

"For the last five years, as you probably know, Jeremy and I have had a homosexual relationship," the prosecutor read.

The letter also described a visit by Scott to Thorpe's London apartment and said: "When he had satisfied himself he put me to sleep on a hard little camp bed. This was when I realized he did not care for me," Taylor continued.

The prosecutor then spoke of Thorpe's friendship with fellow Liberal lawmaker Peter Bessell, to whom he allegedly confided early in 1965 that he was a homosexual, an allegation Thorpe denies.

Bessell and Scott figure to be key witnesses against Thorpe, 50, and co-defendants David Holmes, 48, John Le Mesurier, 46, and George Deakin, 35.

Thorpe, who resigned as Liberal Party leader in 1976 and lost his seat in the House of Commons last week in the British general election, also faces a charge of inciting Holmes to kill Scott.

All have pleaded innocent and could be sentenced to maximum 10-year prison sentences if convicted.

The prosecution maintains the murder plot was hatched to silence Scott, once a male model and now a horse groom, and protect Thorpe's career.

On Wednesday, Taylor, as he opened his case against the men, said Thorpe used "Giovanni's Room," the homosexual novel by black American writer James Baldwin, in his seduction of Scott.

Taylor said the seduction occurred on Nov. 8, 1961, when Thorpe was a 32-year-old member of the House of Commons, Scott was 21, and both were bachelors.

He said Thorpe took the younger man to his mother's home, gave him the Baldwin novel and later returned to Scott's room.

"He told him not to be frightened or to worry," Taylor related. "He said he looked like a frightened rabbit. Mr. Thorpe put his arms around him, made advances, and homosexual relations took place between them."

Israeli Troops Confront Peacekeeping Force

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli troops pursued a Palestinian terror squad into southern Lebanon but ran head-on into a U.N. peacekeeping force and gave up the chase after a five-hour face-off with the peacekeepers who refused to let them hunt the guerrillas.

"It was a confrontation with no shooting, no violence," said Hugo Rocha, spokesman for the U.N. Mideast headquarters in Jerusalem.

The Israeli military command made no direct mention of Wednesday's tense confrontation with U.N. troops but issued a statement saying, "It is unthinkable that terrorists whose attempt to carry out an attack against Israeli civilians that failed should escape and find shelter across the border."

An Israeli spokesman said troops were sent across the border after a patrol spotted a Palestinian guerrilla band attempting to breach the frontier security fence. The patrol wounded and captured one of the would-be infiltrators and went after the others who fled back into the stony hills of southern Lebanon, the spokesman said.

Rocha said the pursuers, now reinforced to company strength, got as far as the Arab village of Shakara, where they ran into an Irish U.N. battalion.

The Israelis "demanded the cooperation of the Irish to search the village," Rocha said. The peacekeepers refused and both sides called in reinforcements while their commanders tried to defuse the situation.

Before the confrontation ended, Rocha said, Israel had sent in 400 soldiers, about 20 tanks, eight armored personnel carriers, four half-tracks and 37 jeeps mounted with machine guns. The Irish peacekeepers were joined by troops from Senegal, Holland and Nigeria, Rocha said.

Maj. Gen. Emmanuel Erskine of Ghana, the commander of U.N. forces in southern Lebanon, negotiated the Israeli withdrawal. Rocha quoted him as saying if the Israelis "wanted to use force to go through, it would have been their responsibility."

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, one of the eight guerrilla armies in Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization, claimed its men were responsible for the attempted border crossing. It said the raid was in reprisal for the "barbaric Israeli attacks against Palestinian and Lebanese citizens." A guerrilla communique said the raiders killed or wounded 20 Israeli soldiers in the firefight. Israel said it suffered no casualties.

The Israeli spokesman said the captured guerrilla had revealed under ques-

tioning that the raiders came from the southern Lebanese port city of Tyre and had planned to attack Israeli civilians.

Israeli helicopters fired rockets at Palestinian camps near Tyre at sunset Wednesday, the Israelis said. Local authorities said Israeli artillery also shelled the camps and that a Lebanese woman was killed and a student injured in a Tyre building that was hit.

It was the eighth attempted or successful border crossing this year by Palestinian guerrillas.

Leftists Accept Safe Conduct

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Three anti-government leftists occupying the Costa Rican Embassy for five days accepted safe conduct and left El Salvador, but other members of the Popular Revolutionary Bloc continued to hold the French Embassy and San Salvador's cathedral.

Another anti-government organization threatened foreign diplomats if their governments continued to support the military regime of President Carlos Humberto Romero.

A representative of the Costa Rican government flew to San Salvador and escorted the three leftists who occupied the embassy last Friday to San Jose Wednesday night. The Costa Rican ambassador and four women held hostage with him escaped from the building Monday night.

Sixteen other members of the organization of peasants and workers have been holding the French ambassador and five other hostages in the French Embassy since Friday, and 60 to 80 of their comrades are holed up in the cathedral in downtown San Salvador. They are demanding the release of five of their leaders who they claim are under arrest, but the government contends it is only holding two of them.

Meanwhile, a guerrilla group called the Popular Liberation Front warned foreign governments that continue to support Humberto Romero's regime they "will be considered as an enemy of the Salvadorean people and their officials in the country will receive the same treatment that they would in war."

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WELCOME TO CALIFORNIA — A motorist from Idaho leans dejectedly on her car as she encounters a gas line in Palo Alto, Calif. Long lines at service stations have forced many counties in California to adopt an "odd-even" rationing system based on license plate numbers, which was proposed by Gov. Jerry Brown. No immediate relief is in sight. (AP Laserphoto)

California's Odd-Even Plan Receives Varying Reviews

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Reviews were mixed after the debut of a gasoline rationing plan that today gave panicky motorists with even-numbered license tags their first chance at the pumps since Tuesday in 12 California counties.

The plan, designed to save gas by allowing motorists to buy gas on even- or odd-numbered days according to whether their license plates end in even or odd numbers, debuted Wednesday for drivers with odd-numbered plates.

Some dealers doubted whether the odd-even plan had achieved any success. "The only difference is that today we'll get the oddballs and tomorrow the evenballs," Joe Marchione, part-owner of a Laguna Hills station, said Wednesday.

Although the plan affects less than a quarter of the state's 58 counties, those counties contain more than 10 million of the state's 15 million motorists.

Lines at stations in some areas of San Francisco Bay, San Jose, San Diego and Los Angeles were shorter Wednesday than the past few days.

One Oakland Texaco dealer called the rationing plan "a little miracle," adding: "Yesterday (Tuesday) our lines were four blocks long. Today we've got four people at the pumps. What do you think of that?"

But Oscar Zuniga, a Los Angeles station owner, scoffed. "It's a waste of time. You stop the line, it takes too much time. I've only been open an hour and I'm going to have to close down soon."

Lines of desperate motorists still snaked out of stations into streets for up to seven blocks in some parts of Los Angeles. Many drivers lamented that they had delayed filling up until the odd-even program began.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., who instituted the rationing plan, was heartened by reports of reduction in some lines Wednesday, but warned that California won't be "pushed around by other states on gas allocations."

"We'll make whatever disciplined, purposeful sacrifice that is necessary," he said.

LOANS URGED
WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Governors' Association has urged Congress to enact legislation that would allow the Small Business Administration to make low-interest loans to victims of disasters, such as the severe floods and tornadoes that have hit eight states recently. The action came at the request of Gov. Cliff Finch of Mississippi, where severe floods last month caused substantial damage.

but we also want the rest of the country to do that," he said.

Emergency and commercial vehicles, motorcycles and out-of-state cars are exempt from sales restrictions. Gasoline is limited to 20 gallons per car, and filling of tanks more than half full is prohibited. Violations are punishable by \$500 fines and six months in jail.

Confusion persisted in the first day of the plan.

In Sacramento, calls poured into the state Energy Commission office at the rate of more than 100 a hour.

"Are there any special gasoline provisions for very pregnant women?" asked one worried voice.

"Yes, if you're having a baby and it's an emergency. No, if you're just going shopping," was the reply.

Governor Considering Gasoline Restrictions

AUSTIN (UPI) — Gas stations are receiving 15-30 percent less fuel than a year ago and a spokesman for service station operators predicts 95 percent of the state's gas stations will be closed on Sundays by the end of the month. The governor is considering restricting gasoline purchases.

Gov. Bill Clements said Wednesday he was considering proposals to restrict times when motorists can purchase gasoline in an effort to solve spot shortages and avoid long lines at service stations.

"We're already experiencing shortages," Clements told reporters at an impromptu news conference. "We're going to try to do something about it."

Clements said no rationing will be considered, but he was looking at alternatives such as the restrictions some California counties have imposed limiting motorists to purchasing gasoline on alternating dates based on whether their license plates end in odd or even numbers.

Also under consideration, the governor's aides indicated, were proposals to limit weekend gasoline sales and shorten hours service stations can remain open.

A spokesman for service station operators predicted the number of major oil company outlets that close on Sunday will increase from 80 percent to 95 percent by the end of the month.

Ed Vetter of Dallas, Clements' special consultant on energy matters, is expected to arrange a meeting next week with wholesale distributors to try to set up an "early warning system" to notify the governor's office of any curtailments in fuel deliveries or allocations to Texas.

Press Secretary Jon Ford said the governor's office wants to maintain a steady supply of gasoline during the coming summer months.

"We're not talking about getting involved in any kind of rationing plan," Clements said. "I have no authority as governor to institute a rationing plan in the state of Texas. That's Mr. Carter's problem and I'm happy to leave it with him."

Clements said, "Our filling station retailers are getting approximately 15 percent less than they had a year ago. In some instances the supply has declined as much as 30 percent."

Bill Ligon, managing director of the Texas Service Station Association, said although more stations are closing on Sundays, motorists can purchase gasoline along interstate highways and at small grocery stores in most areas.

Ligon, head of the association that represents 3,500 major oil company stations in Texas, said he expected prices on regular gasoline to go to 80 or 85 cents a gallon by January.

Meanwhile, one Texas gasoline retailer group has voted against a proposed

national gas station shutdown May 17-20, but a larger association has withheld its decision pending Department of Energy action on a demand for higher profit limits.

Members of the 300-member, Houston-based Lone Star Service Station Association voted 77-3 Tuesday against a strike "out of respect for motorists" and "the hardship this would cause."

But the 3,300 member Texas Service Station Association based in Austin will not decide whether to back the shutdown until Tuesday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — If talk of gasoline rationing turns to fact, police, bus systems and farmers will be among the few receiving as much fuel as they need, a federal energy report indicates.

The big gasoline losers, according to Department of Energy figures, will be owners of gas-gulping cars and people who live in rural areas with no public transportation for commuting long distances.

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger has called gasoline rationing "a stringent measure intended for use only in the most severe shortage situation" such as another Arab oil embargo.

The Senate voted Wednesday to approve President Carter's request for authority to order rationing and the House was expected to approve the measure by a narrow margin late today.

If rationing ever is implemented, a DOE report entitled "Standby Gasoline Rationing Plan" indicates persons providing essential public services such as national defense, police and fire protection would receive virtually all the gaso-

line they need to operate.

"Those consumers, such as those in rural areas, who must travel long distances to work and who have no public transportation available as a substitute for driving would be the most adversely affected," the report says.

Alaska, Idaho, Maine, the Dakotas, Vermont and Wyoming are states with big rural populations, the report shows.

It also says farmers and others involved in food production would get as much gasoline as needed to meet production goals set by the president.

Mass public transportation systems could receive even larger allotments than they get now because undoubtedly more people would use them, the report's figures show.

But the same figures show that folks who drive big cars wouldn't get any more gas coupons than those who drive little ones.

"Efficiency will be rewarded," one energy official said.

News
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday, May 10, 1979

Rationing Will Hurt Rural Area Drivers

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Dole Expects Experience To Improve Chances

By WALTER H. MEARS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Bob Dole figures he's graduated from the briar patch — but he's brought along some thorns to distribute among his rivals for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination.

Dole played the political tough guy as the GOP candidate for vice president in 1976. He said President Gerald R. Ford assigned him that role.

THE CAPITOL

Schaflander Brushes Off Senator

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
WASHINGTON (AP) — The man parked his car outside the Capitol, opened the hood and prepared to tell anyone who asked that the vehicle runs on liquid hydrogen instead of gasoline and is an answer to the oil shortage.

Gerald Schaflander, chairman of Consumers Solar Electric Power Corp. of Los Angeles, is trying to convince the government to try his new fuel system.

This was not one of his better days. Before going to the Capitol, Schaflander stopped at the White House. He thought he'd made all the arrangements to have President Carter take a test drive.

But the president declined to come out and take a spin. Schaflander was telling all this to a reporter when a fellow walked up and began looking at the engine.

He tried to ask a question, but Schaflander brushed him off and kept talking to the reporter.

"If you're with a committee staff, I'll get to you in a minute," said Schaflander.

The reporter interrupted and told Schaflander, "You might want to know, that fellow is a senator."

Schaflander rushed up to the man introduced himself and asked, "What senator might you be?"

"Bennett Johnston," came the reply. "Oh well, at least, you're not from an oil state," said Schaflander to the senator from the oil-rich state of Louisiana.

Free-Spending Days

Tired of listening to all that talk about cutting spending and balancing the budget? Do you yearn for the good old, free-spending days in Washington when officials spoke of millions and billions, and the dollars just tumbled out in an endless stream?

Well, those old values still exist at the Pentagon.

Discussing the defense budget, a Pentagon official didn't bat an eye when he told a group of reporters: "We'll be spending a trillion and a half dollars over the next 10 years."

Official Translation

You've heard of Murphy's law: "If something can go wrong, it will." Defense officials have translated that simple, straightforward rule into this Pentagonese: "Unexpected, catastrophic failure."

Sign Of Times

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has an office on the first floor of the Capitol.

Next to the door, above the light switch, is this sign:

Is the safe locked?????
Is the coffeepot turned off?????

Priced Too High

Those Iranian destroyers sailed back into the Senate chamber last week, all four of them under a full head of steam and piloted by Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss.

Some senators questioned whether the U.S. Navy ought to buy the ships that originally were ordered by the Iranian government.

A different government is running Iran these days, and the new rulers canceled the order for the ships.

Stennis advocates a strong Navy, especially the parts that are being built in Mississippi, which is the case with these destroyers.

Before the issue reached the Senate floor, the Armed Services Committee, chaired by Stennis, heard Navy Secretary W. Graham Clayton Jr. argue for buying the ships.

At one point, Sen. Bill Cohen, R-Maine, suggested that some other country might like the ships.

"Does any other nation have a need for this type of ship?" asked Cohen.

"I think all have needs for it and I think we would sell them like hotcakes except for the cost," replied Clayton.

"What do you mean?" asked Cohen.

"They cost more than any of the nations are willing to pay for a ship," said the Navy secretary.

Bill Would Freeze Park Entrance Fees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Entrance fees would be frozen at current levels at all national parks under legislation approved by the House.

The bill, sent to the Senate for action, would scuttle a Carter administration plan to raise fees at 30 national parks, monuments, seashores and historic sites. The administration wants the higher admissions to raise an additional \$8 million to defray some of the cost of maintaining and operating the parks. The bill, passed by the House Monday, also would create a Channel Islands National Park in California. That would expand an existing national monument to include five islands lying 10 to 60 miles off Santa Barbara.

strategy," he said the other day. "I was sent to the briar patch."

So while Ford campaigned from the

Analysis

White House, Dole was the man on the road for the Republican ticket, campaigning head-on against the Democrats as "the point man, the lightning rod."

He handled the hard line, in a sarcastic style that sometimes drew complaints even from Republicans.

"It was my role to take the heat — that's why I was on the ticket," he said after the 1976 election. "That's the hand I was dealt and I played it the best I could."

This time, it is Dole's campaign. He is heading home to Russell, Kan., Monday to say that, yes, he is running for

president in 1980.

Dole says his experience, competence and energy will set him apart from others in what probably will be a 10-man field. Of course, the others all say about the same thing for themselves.

They also say they are going to campaign positively, emphasizing their own qualifications and not trying to cut up other Republicans. That is customary, almost obligatory, in the months before the direct competition begins. There will be plenty of time for cutting campaign remarks when it does.

Non-Paying Veterans Target Of Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Veterans who fail to pay back loans of return overpayments received through the GI education bill could find their credit ratings lowered under a proposal being studied by the administration.

Veterans Administration officials said the main target of the proposed action

"Sooner or later somebody has to separate themselves from the pack," said Dole. "If we're going to run around slapping kids on the back, we might as well go family plan and cut the overhead."

Dole wasn't cut out for family plan politics. A fellow Republican once called him a hatchet man too antagonistic to sell beer on a troopship.

He is a tough, sometimes acid, campaigner. He is quick with a one-liner. Why run for vice president? "It's indoor work with no heavy lift."

Dole says that his vice-presidential campaign is an asset because of the recognition it brought. He also says his candidacy strengthened the Ford ticket, although his critics disagree.

This time, Dole says, his campaign will be better organized and, "We'll be setting the tone, I'll be the candidate."

He said the tone will be positive, but he obviously hasn't forgotten what he learned in the political briar patch. Dole was a tough, sardonic campaigner long before Ford picked him for the 1976 ticket.

"We've got to keep people awake," he said. "You know, people get punished enough going to these meetings. Every day you have some bland candidate stand up and tell them how he's going to save the world. My view is that you have to wake people up before you talk to them."

Just for openers, in a half-hour conversation Dole had some thoughts on rival Republican candidates.

"I think I'm about the right age," he said. "I'm here where the action is."

Dole is 55 and a senator. Ronald Reagan is 68 and a former governor. Age is a factor, Dole said, adding quickly that he isn't going to raise it as an issue.

Then there's John B. Connally. "He is a short-term Republican," observed Dole. Connally was a Democrat until 1973.

"I don't intend to make an issue of it," Dole said. "I like Connally and (George) Bush and Baker and the rest of them."

Baker is Howard H. Jr., the Senate minority leader. "I don't shrink from talking about the Panama Canal treaty just because Howard Baker voted for it," said Dole, thus offering both a disclaimer and a reminder that Baker supported the treaty to relinquish U.S. control of the canal. That's still a sore point with GOP conservatives.

That's relatively mild stuff. But then, it's only 1979.

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Weather Experiment Provides Beneficial Forecasts, Data

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Global Weather Experiment, an international information-gathering program first expected to offer only long-term benefits, is already transforming weather maps in Australia and pointing the way for improved U.S. forecasts.

In addition, some aircraft are able to save fuel and avoid storms thanks to information being gathered in the experiment.

"Real time benefits were never expected, however, Australia has come up with some," said Dr. Rex J. Fleming of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

More than 140 countries are involved in the weather experiment, which got under way in December using satellites, ships, buoys, balloons, ground stations and aircraft in an information-gathering process that Fleming termed a "logistical nightmare."

Both the immediate benefits to Australia and the potential ones for the United States derive from the success of the drifting buoys being used in the weather experiment.

Aviation benefits, on the other hand, come from weather information automatically taken by equipment installed in some wide-body jets and radioed back via satellite.

The measurements are taken eight times each hour, and officials at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration report that frequently this can be relayed to subsequent flights, permitting the aircraft to take advantage of favorable winds and avoid storm areas.

The specially equipped aircraft are used primarily on tropical and Southern Hemisphere routes where few weather observations are normally available. The drifting buoys were put into service in the Southern Hemisphere because

there is so much water in that area, and little land on which to locate weather observing stations.

These buoys measure the air pressure and air and water temperature, gather other information, and radio it by satellite.

"Opinions from meteorologists are that the buoy data have considerably improved the analyses over the oceanic areas and led to improved predictions," James Rasmussen of the World Meteorological Organization said of the Australian experience.

The buoys had not been widely used previously, and those that were deployed often failed in the violent ocean environment. But new types of buoys dropped from aircraft seem to have eased that problem.

While it was originally planned to store the buoy information and use it in a later analysis of world weather, the Australians instead made arrangements to get it quickly and use it in their forecasts.

It was found that earlier information obtained from satellites had not been wholly accurate; oceanic storm systems turn out to be much more violent and ocean currents south of Australia much stronger than was previously known.

Satellites, which are also an important part of the weather experiment, had been able to locate storms, but determining their strength had been somewhat speculative, the experts reported.

Similar use of drifting buoys in the North Pacific could have an important bearing on weather forecasts in the United States, Fleming speculated.

"We can put buoys in the Northern Hemisphere and improve our U.S. forecasts from a day to several days," said Fleming, "and potentially, by measuring sea-surface temperatures, we may be able to learn about their effect on seasonal changes."

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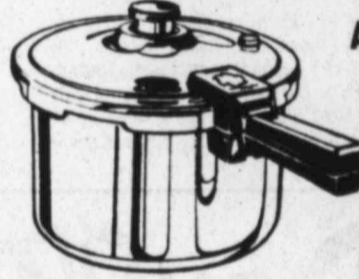


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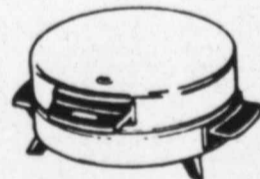
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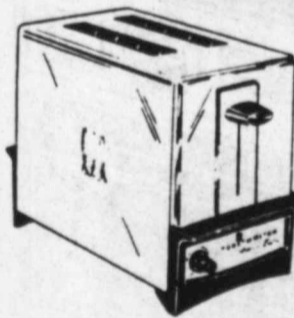
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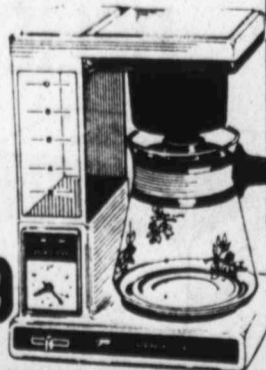
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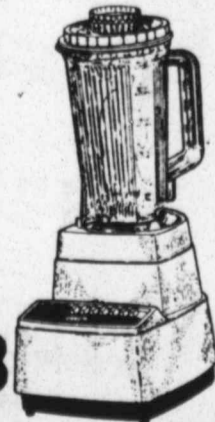


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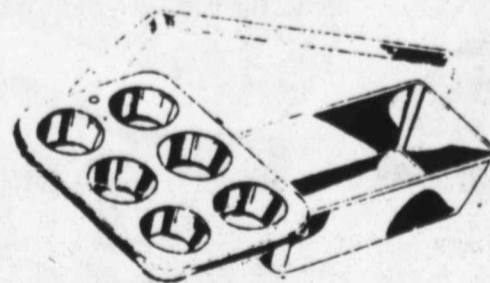
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Convention Proposed By Admiral

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Admiral Hyman G. Rickover, known as the father of the nuclear Navy, has proposed a constitutional convention to restructure the federal government and create centers of authority between individual states and Washington.

Rickover was presented the 1979 Harry S. Truman Good Neighbor Award at a luncheon commemorating the 33rd president's birthday. The admiral, who was active in conceiving and designing the first nuclear submarine, said he was "deeply moved" with receipt of the award.

"I admired him greatly for his achievements and because he was a singularly warm-hearted human being," Rickover said of Truman.

"During the early years of study and work toward applying atomic energy to Naval ship propulsion, it was this man's farsightedness and strong encouragement that helped to carry the technology through to reality with the construction of the first nuclear-powered submarine, the Nautilus," he said.

Regarding a constitutional convention, Rickover said the federal bureaucracy's burden has become so great it prevents the government from functioning adequately.

"Our government is too large to manage; the problems are too big for the states," Rickover said. "What we need are centers of authority between the individual states and Washington."

"My idea is to divide the country into several groups of states, say six or seven. All functions would be removed from the federal government which can be performed by these groups of states."

He proposed that regional governments assume responsibility for education, welfare, transportation, postal services and other matters, with the federal government confined to international affairs, military matters and foreign trade.

Rickover, 79, received the award as a leading figure of the "atomic age." In his remarks, he didn't mention nuclear power, his area of expertise, nor the current national controversy about it. Instead he talked about his proposed restructuring of government.

"My experience leads me to the firm conclusion that over the last quarter of a century the burden of bureaucracy has become so great as to prevent the function of government," he said. "It is impossible for the president, the Congress and the Supreme Court to do their jobs properly."

Rickover said the less the government is able to respond to the needs of the people, the more they feel events are beyond their control.

"Nothing is more fatal to the spirit of democracy than citizens who believe their lives and work no longer have full meaning," he said.

Powell Retells Aesop Fable

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Once upon a time a hard-working ant like Jimmy Carter ran into a flashy grasshopper with a strong resemblance to Ted Kennedy.

Presidential press secretary Jody Powell offered reporters an image-makers' version of Aesop Tuesday in an attack on critics of his boss' energy policies.

"The ant was very studious, worked very hard and spent all of his time trying to stockpile food for the winter because he knew there were bad times ahead," Powell said in his best, Southern boy style.

Meanwhile, he said, the grasshopper spent "all spring and summer, fiddling, chirping and having a good time, and generally poking fun and making irresponsible statements about what the ant was trying to do."

"Sometimes grasshoppers sit on fig leaves — in order to play their fiddle," Powell said in a jibe at Kennedy.

The Democratic senator from Massachusetts — mentioned as a possible 1980 presidential candidate — recently attacked Carter's proposed windfall oil profits tax as a "transparent fig leaf."

Winter finally came, Powell said, and the grasshopper begged the ant for food. "Kiss off," he quoted the ant as saying. Then he added:

"I think the grasshopper died in November, actually."

John Cabot, the Italian-born explorer, set sail from England in 1497 on an expedition that eventually was to take him to the New World.



NOT GOLF TEES — What looks like golf tees at first glance are actually pop-up temperature gauges undergoing quality control inspection at a 3M Company in Fresno, Calif. The gauges, pointed at one end, are inserted into turkey, chicken

or other meats and have an indicator in the center that pops up when the proper internal cooking temperature of the meat is reached. (AP Laserphoto)

Medical Teams Assist Spina Bifida Victims

By JO-ANNE BYRNE
ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Daniel Kautz is a handsome child with a delightful personality — a neat kid to be around, his father says.

But Daniel, almost 4, is severely handicapped. His difficulties are permanent and his parents can't project what his future may be.

Daniel has spina bifida, a birth defect second only to cerebral palsy in the number of children it affects. More than 11,000 children are born each year in the United States with this crippling, often fatal, condition.

In spina bifida the child's spine develops a crack early in fetal development. One or more of the vertebrae fails to close completely.

In some cases, part of the spinal cord protrudes through the opening forming a small sac which is generally removed shortly after birth. The sac can occur anywhere along the spinal cord but is usually at the lower end affecting control of legs, feet, bladder and bowels in varying degrees, ranging from mild weakness to complete paralysis.

Daniel's father John, a Lutheran minister, said his son is one of the more severely affected such children with a form of spina bifida called myelomeningocele.

Daniel has no sensation below his waist and no use of his muscles below his stomach. Even sitting is difficult for him.

The causes of spina bifida are unknown. Treatment varies with the individual case.

Dr. Roland Birkebak, head of Gillette Hospital's myelomeningocele clinic, said parents are the primary tool for treating spina bifida children — providing love, understanding and acceptance. They are part of the team which includes various hospital specialists.

"If we had known everything (about spina bifida) at birth," Kautz said, "it would perhaps have been overwhelming."

But Kautz and his wife learned little by little what it meant to them and to their family to have a spina bifida child, and the knowledge has turned them into advocates for better understanding the handicapped.

"Our hope is that Daniel will be independent, whatever that means," Kautz said. "But a lot of little things could go wrong and there's always the possibility he may not reach teen-age. We live with that knowledge, but optimistically hope he will participate as fully as he can in society."

Mentally Daniel is comparable to any normal 4-year-old. Since he was 6-months-old he had been taking therapy through a special St. Paul school program. Now four mornings a week he attends a pre-school for the physically disabled child.

Some of the burden has been shared by the school and "that for us has been a real help," Kautz said. "We see Daniel as being able to achieve and keep up with the normal child."

Birkebak said with the best of treatment, the birth defect has a 50 percent mortality rate.

At Gillette, which is now caring for 281 spina bifida children in its outpatient clinic, a team of experts work together to help these children enter society in the best possible physical and mental condition.

The orthopedic surgeon, neurosurgeon, urologist and pediatrician make medical decisions and work with the psychologist and educational specialists who evaluate the child's skills, behavior and learning abilities. The physical therapist adds suggestions for rehabilitation and the orthodontist determines what kind of bracing will help the child lead the most functional life possible.

Other medical centers working with spina bifida include University of Minnesota Hospitals, Ontario Crippled Children's Center, San Diego Children's Hospital, Newington Children's Hospital in Connecticut and the Institution of Rehabilitation Medicine at NYU Medical Center.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — For years, losing a larynx to disease meant also losing any hope of normal speech. But now doctors report a technique exists to restore a person's ability to speak and even sing.

In a presentation to the Third International Symposium of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery, Dr. George Sisson said the new procedure has been used in the United States the past three years.

Called pseudoglottis, the process was developed by Dr. Mario Staffieri in 1970 and involves the insertion of a small "button-hole" in the area between the mouth and the vocal cords. Through this 6-millimeter passageway, air can pass to the mouth where the voice patterns can be made.

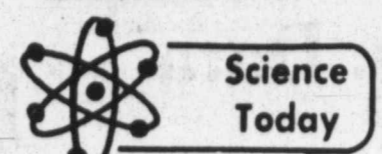
"The problem with this procedure is acceptance," Dr. Sisson said. "It is new and Staffieri's credibility is in question since he is not known in the United States."

Since the surgical process was first used nine years ago, Staffieri has performed the technique on more than 100 patients, with a success rate of 65 to 70 percent.

American doctors in Chicago, Atlanta and the Galveston-Houston area have adopted the technique and have performed 30 pseudoglottis operations since 1976.

"It's got seven years in Europe and three years here (in the United States)," Sisson said. "I think it will go in this country."

Cancer victims who have lost their larynx have been the major beneficiaries of the new procedure. In the past, people who have had laryngectomy operations spoke by using esophageal speech,



Science Today

Technique Restores Ability To Speak

Another means to help the speechless has been a mechanical device that amplifies the voice. Other mutes simply write everything out on paper.

The pseudoglottis technique usually takes about 45 minutes. After the button-hole is cut, the surgeon must be sure only a small amount of saliva seeps through the hole. If there is too much seepage, pneumonia may occur following the operation.

Sisson said anyone can take advantage of the process and people from the age of 39 to the mid-80s have had the operation so far.

"I think (the technique) will be improved upon," he said. "There is a whole personality changeover, the patients are very happy people."

Sisson said the rate of total speech recovery is good.

"I visited with Dr. Staffieri in Italy," Sisson said. "He called in one of his patients who underwent his technique and she began to sing to me. I was amazed."

Chess tournament results

Families and employees of Johnson's Manufacturing Co. competed in the seventh annual Johnson Chess Tournament this past weekend at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Among the 27 participants, Bob Reithel took first place in Class A competition, Masseoud Mimos placed first in Class B, Frank Garcia was first in Class C and Robert Gutierrez was first in Class D. Cecil Simpson, who is certified by the U.S. Chess Federation, directed the event.

DR. LAMB

Gallbladder Stones



By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I had a gallbladder X-ray recently. The doctor said it showed that I had two small stones but he said unless I started having trouble with colic to let it alone as long as I can.

I have a lot of pain under my left shoulder and now I'm frequently sick to my stomach. Will you please send me some information on gallstones and tell me if there's anything I can do to get some relief?

DEAR READER — I will send you The Health Letter number 4-9, Gallstones and Gallbladder Disease, but I think what you'd better do is go back and see your doctor. 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 1561, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Pain under the right shoulder and in the right neck is fairly common secondary to gallbladder disease. Nausea and indigestion can be a problem. Your doctor's intention, I'm certain, was to let matters rest as long as you weren't having symptoms

but now you are having symptoms that require an explanation. If they're not associated with the gallbladder stones, you still have a problem that needs resolution.

There are many people who have silent gallbladder stones and don't know they have them until they have an X-ray. In other instances, the stones are associated with disease of the gallbladder and you can have severe attacks of pain in the upper right abdomen.

In some ways the attacks resemble appendicitis except the location is higher. The pain can also go through to the back, over the lower right ribs, the gallbladder can become inflamed and it can even rupture. So it's important that you find out what's causing your pain and nausea and if they're related to the gallstones that you know are already there.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I went to see an eye specialist and he said no glasses, no surgery and use a magnifying glass. He said I had old age retinal disease. Is there such a thing and aren't there any drops to help?

DEAR READER — There are a

number of different things that can go wrong with the eyes. Not all of them can be solved by wearing glasses. You can have changes in the lens in the eye such as cataracts and these can be removed surgically when need be.

One of the major remaining areas of difficulties are changes that occur in the retina. This is at the back of the eye. If you want to think of it in terms of a movie, it's like the screen that the image is projected upon. It's richly supplied with blood vessels and nerve fibers. You can have changes in the circulation to this area or changes in the nerve fibers which means that the screen itself doesn't work as well as it used to.

When that happens there is not much you can do in terms of operating on the lens of the eye or using glasses. There are some retinal problems that can be corrected or helped by modern techniques but an eye specialist would know about these.

Since you have an eye problem, I'm sure that your doctor has arranged for you to have periodic check ups to see how you're doing.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

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THE WHITE HOUSE

Muscle Pull Causes President To Limp

By FRANK CORMIER
WASHINGTON (AP) — Aging athletes — and a good many younger ones — sometimes pull up limping. President Carter is no exception.
The president has been limping slightly this week because he pulled a groin muscle jogging on Sapelo Island, Ga., during his Easter holiday.

Rear Adm. William M. Lukash, the presidential physician, says it's not a serious injury. He surmises it occurred as Carter jogged on loose beach sand.

The tender muscle hasn't stopped Carter from running, either. Jogging remains on his schedule as a matter of almost daily routine.

Lukash reports that until the muscle heals the president simply doesn't run as long or as fast as he did before the injury.

Cellulose Eyed As Gasohol Ingredient

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wood chips, not corn, may be the key raw material for the fledgling gasohol industry, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says.

Bergland told a news conference this week he sees much more potential for making fuel alcohol from cellulose, such as wood chips, than from corn or other grains.

There is too much uncertainty, the secretary said, about the availability of corn to make it a suitable fuel source. He also said the emerging technology to convert cellulose into fuel alcohol is more promising than that for converting grain.

Chemists and engineers working on the conversion of plant materials to fuel alcohol say "there is no hope of getting more out (of corn) than we're doing now," Bergland said. In cellulose, he said, techniques are not yet perfected.

"That's what we're doing now... We think there is more promise in cellulose."

Bergland was asked why set-aside land could not be used to increase corn production, with the increased yield used for alcohol.

"The amount of land that will be idle this year will be less than last year," he said. "That was about 10 million acres. In most cases this is the least-productive land... We're prepared to unleash the idle acreage next year or anytime to meet any demand if the grain can be sold at a profit."

But, he said, the alcohol technology is not now in place — and may never be developed — to supply an adequate market for a large quantity of new corn.

By contrast, he said, the United States has more than 400 million acres of hardwood timberland that currently is not being used in any way.

"We feel that could make a substantial contribution to the liquid fuel supply," he said.

Committee In Spotlight

When Carter last week filled a vacancy on the five-member Permanent Committee for the Oliver Wendell Holmes Devise, he turned a fleeting spotlight on one of the federal government's most obscure entities.

Some folks might suspect it's one of those hundreds of committees ripe to be reorganized out of existence.

Never fear. It's already scheduled to die.

Holmes, the eminent Supreme Court justice and son of the 19th century writer of the same name, bequeathed \$250,000 to the nation when he died in 1935 at the age of 90.

Because Holmes did not earmark the money for a specific purpose, Congress sat on it for 20 years. There was talk of creating a Holmes park, with an appropriate statue of the jurist. But land values had reached the point by 1955 that there wasn't enough money in the kitty.

Incredibly, it seems, Congress had not even invested the quarter-million so it could grow through interest revenues.

But the legislative branch finally acted by creating the permanent committee and, belatedly, added a money grant to the bequest in lieu of forsaken interest.

The committee decided to use most of the money to finance a definitive 11-volume history of the Supreme Court. Three volumes have been published and three more are near publication.

Risque Joke

Baptist Carter may seem a bit puritanical, but his jokes sometimes border on the risqué, as witness his remarks at a recent Democratic fund-raising dinner in capital of Virginia.

"I am glad to be back in Richmond," he said. "The first time I ever spent the night with my wife in a hotel was in Richmond, Virginia, in the old Jefferson."

"It was a month before we got married... and my mother and father stayed in the room, unfortunately, between us."



TAKING A LONG VIEW — Bob Hope peered through a brass telescope presented to him this week by the faculty of Fordham Prep school after his appearance as guest host of "The Best of Broadway Salute Fordham Prep" at New York's Lincoln Center. The telescope is for Hope's wife Dolores whose favorite song is "On A Clear Day." (AP Laserphoto)

Carcasses Of 62 Elk Found In Reservoir

GUNNISON, Colo. (AP) — The Colorado Division of Wildlife says it has discovered the carcasses of 62 elk which drowned in Blue Mesa Reservoir west of here.

Two separate piles of elk carcasses, about 50 yards apart, were found in the reservoir last weekend, wildlife biologist

Jim Olterman said. The reservoir is being lowered to accommodate the expected high spring runoff, and the receding water line left the dead elk exposed, he said.

Officials speculated the elk, forced to seek food at lower elevations because of heavy snows early last winter, got out

onto the ice at the reservoir before it was thick enough to hold them and fell through.

"It just makes you sick," said Olterman. "What with the weather, getting chased by dogs, hit by cars and tangled in fences, it's amazing any of them ever make it."

Biologist Sewall Young, a Colorado State University graduate student, said the dead elk included one bull and two male calves, with the rest being cows and female calves.

He said the loss actually is worse than 62 elk, since "we found 29 fetuses that would have been part of the herd this summer."

Young said an examination of the body fat on the animals and the size of the fetuses indicates the elk probably fell through the ice in early December.

Olterman agreed. "If they had fallen through this spring, there wouldn't have been an ounce of body fat on them considering the winter we've had," he said.

Tom Sherrill, a local wildlife conservation officer, said this type of accident happens to individual animals occasionally at Blue Mesa, but usually not in this great of number. He said the only other mass drowning in the area occurred in the winter of 1973-74 when 28 elk fell through the ice near Soap Creek, about 10 miles from the recent drownings.

Plan Would Keep Amtrak In Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — The Arkansas Association of Railroad Passengers has worked out a compromise plan to keep Amtrak service running through Arkansas.

However, Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., said he is "inclined more than ever to vote against" cutting Amtrak service, because he thinks there is a chance to save many of the routes.

The association's compromise would keep the U.S. Transportation Department from entirely eliminating the InterAmerican line from Chicago through

Arkansas to Laredo, which it has proposed to do. That route would be combined with the Panama Limited, which runs from Chicago to New Orleans through Memphis.

Under the proposal, Arkansas would gain three new train stops and lose one. Amtrak service would be retained from Arkansas north to St. Louis and Chicago and at least as far south as San Antonio. The rerouting would also provide Arkansas with connections to New Orleans and Memphis.

The train would run from Chicago to

St. Louis, Walnut Ridge, Jonesboro and Memphis. At Memphis, it would divide into two sections — one going to Texas with stops at Wynne, Kensett, Little Rock, Malvern and Texarkana, and the other going through Mississippi to New Orleans.

The compromise will be submitted to the state's congressional delegation in Washington, the association said.

India and the Republic of China agreed on peaceful co-existence and non-aggression against Tibet in 1954.

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SUPER MARKETS

Chinese Proud Of New Train

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Reporter Aline Mosby arrived in China last weekend to join the staff of UPI's Peking Bureau. She traveled on the Hong Kong-Canton Express which recently established the first direct rail link between the British colony and the mainland in 30 years.)

By ALINE MOSBY

CANTON, China (UPI) — Over the Chinese train's loudspeaker quavered the tinny, vintage record of Paul Robeson singing "Old Man River."

The train hostess cheerily introduced that and other American semi-classical songs of the 1930s as "American music," a new touch to China's 1979 "open door" policy with the West.

The route of the train also is new. Since April 4, travelers entering mainland China from the British colony of Hong Kong no longer have to go to the border and then trudge past British and Chinese frontier flagpoles to board the Chinese train. Now voyagers can take China's air-conditioned train directly from the Hong Kong station at Kowloon for the four-hour trip to Canton and then change to transportation for Peking.

The passengers on this correspondent's first trip into China included a handful of diplomats and foreign tourists — some of them getting their first glimpse of the old country — plus hundreds of Hong Kong Chinese now free to visit mainland relatives and friends.

Gray slipcovers and lace antimacassars on the train seats and lace curtains on the windows matched the American phonograph record's antique style. In each car the attendant was a girl in baggy, dark blue trousers, white shirt and cap decorated with China's red star, looking as if she were posing for the ever-present Chinese propaganda posters of happy, toiling workers.

Passengers came to their seats with bowls of rice and meat from the overcrowded dining car, so the girl attendants continually swept up trash and washed the rice-littered floors with huge wet mops. Between moppings they served tea in porcelain mugs.

The ticket-takers also were girls in blue uniforms. The abundant staff ignored the paper-less toilets.

On the Hong Kong side of the border, the train rushed past a supermodern race track, golf course, new apartments and other construction anticipating an industrial city that China is building on its side of the frontier.

After the train moved into China, the landscape abruptly reversed hundreds of years. As in a classic Chinese painting, terraced rice paddies and fields of vegetable crops planted in stunningly perfect rows were decorated with water buffalo and men and women in wheel-sized round straw hats. Some of the farmers carried water buckets on poles over their shoulders or planted rice shoots by hand, as Chinese have for centuries.

Tony Chang, an American pharmacist of Chinese ancestry from San Francisco, getting his first glimpse of China, said, "I lived in Louisiana once and rice is planted by machine there. They've got a long way to go here. The main thing China wants America to do is to help mechanize agriculture."

Chang, identifiably American in a plaid suit, brightly colored necktie and

Bumper Crops Still Possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite wet weather and delayed plantings, the Agriculture Department says farmers still have a chance of producing a bumper crop of corn and other feed grains this year.

But officials said the odds favor the 1979 feed grain harvest being smaller than the record 1978 yield of 217 million metric tons.

"Early season uncertainties suggest output within the range of 177 million to 215 million metric tons," the department said.

One reason is that farmers have indicated they will reduce feed grain plantings by about 3 percent from last year while boosting soybean plantings 7 percent above 1978.

"However, field work and early plantings have been delayed this spring by wet soils in many areas," the department said. "If corn belt plantings are unusually delayed, farmers might alter their early plans and increase plantings of crops with shorter growing seasons, such as soybeans."

Study Examines Wife Abuse

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Separation may not help a wife avoid physical battering from her husband — in fact, it may even start a pattern of abuse, says a new government-financed study.

The study, done at the Henry Street Settlement Urban Life Center of New York City, was financed by the Justice Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. The settlement examined 142 court cases as part of a family abuse study it began in 1977.

"In a majority of spouse abuse cases, the husband and wife are living apart," the report said.

Author Stephen Leeds said his study indicates, "a permanent separation is no guarantee that abuse of one spouse by another will cease. In fact, our reading of case records showed not infrequently that the act of separating, itself, precipitated a pattern of abuse that did not exist previously."

One-third of the allegations of physical abuse involved pushing, slapping or arm twisting, and one-seventh involved more severe cases of clubbing, cutting, stabbing or shooting, the study said.

horn-rimmed glasses, kept looking for his grandfather's birthplace among the villages, some with tile roofs and waving palm trees as in Spain.

In one village, workers hauled coal in wheelbarrows or baskets. In another, villagers lugged building materials.

Bicycles, horse-drawn cars, an occasional truck and pedestrians in the usual baggy pants used the dirt roads between villages.

In Canton, Peking-bound passengers were bused to the airport with two waiting rooms, one modest, the other well furnished with rattan chairs and labeled, "For foreigners and overseas Chinese."

Luggage left unattended was not touched. An airport display case, padlocked and marked "lost and found" in English, held umbrellas, gloves and the like.

Throughout the trip, the Chinese remained polite and pleasant to the foreigners.

In the departure hall two walls were covered with a giant mural of Mao Tse-tung and the late chairman's poem about the long march of revolutionary days. Below the murals several Chinese students from Canton University, working as tourist guides, surrounded a South American diplomat for a lesson in Spanish.

"We all study English," one student said.

Another said shyly, "Yes, there is more liberty now."



CIRCUS ATMOSPHERE — Amy Carter, daughter of President Jimmy Carter, was surrounded by members of the local Geneva Circus Nock recently, Amy visited the circus with children of U.S. Embassy staffers in Geneva. Amy was in Switzerland with her mother, Rosalynn, who was attending a world health conference. (AP Laserfoto)

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Books Popular At Garage Sales

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

BETHEL, Conn. (AP) — Here in Connecticut, they are known as tag sales, a litter of junk on a lawn surrounded by a parking problem. In New Jersey, they are called garage sales.

When I lived in Vermont, they were called barn sales. Elsewhere in the land, and in many foreign climes, they are called backyard sales, flea markets, white elephant sales and junk jamborees.

Regardless of their regional designation, these impromptu bazaars enable householders ordinarily unconnected with the world of retail merchandising to become bedouin traders for a day or a weekend and unload the jetsam of their attics and cellars on a trusting public.

The sale is usually connected with spring cleaning, a move to another house or the purchase of a new car that cannot fit into the presently trash-cumbersome garage. The idea is not to make a profit, although that is not an unwelcome possibility, but to have the customers haul off the rejected impediments of a lifetime and void the nuisance of repeated trips to the town dump or the expense of hiring a pickup truck or a junk haulage firm.

Surplus books seem to be a popular item at these suburban sales, and neighbor has hit on an ingenious scheme for upgrading the quality of the rejects from his personal library before putting them on sale.

Again, neither price nor profit enter the picture. All books, regardless of size, age or content, are retailed at 50 cents a piece for hardbacks and a quarter a throw for paperbacks. His concern is that the purchaser of these volumes — probably one of the neighbors — should realize that they played a key role in the intellectual development of the recent owner.

The book should tell the prospective buyer at first glance that he is about to possess the treasured keepsake of a family of scholars, aesthetes, bookworms and closet double-domes, folks, who spend their evenings bent over a volume of Restoration drama or Keynes, economic theory rather than a hockey game or a sitcom on TV.

To create the impression of a household of scholars on corresponding if not speaking terms with the leading lights of the literary world, all that is required are a few felicitous phrases scrawled in the fly leaf of the volume offered for sale.

If, as my neighbor (who shall remain nameless lest the bottom fall out of his flea market) suggests, you are unloading an old high school text book of Cicero's Orations, you can enhance its sentimental value and expand your own

academic background by inscribing a little fictitious commendation on the vacant page adjacent to its title. Something on the order of:

"Presented to (your name) on the occasion of his (or her) winning the Pulitzer Gold Medal for Excellence in Latin. (Optima dies, prima fugit.) (signed) Prof. Cranston Dimsbury." That quote from Virgil should pack some intellectual clout.

Feigning an author's signature, preferably a dead one, and some appropriate sentiment of regard will let the book's new owner know that the purveyor was not your ordinary neighborhood klutz.

"In gratitude for long nights, tall drinks and a new outlook on the abstruse absolute at St. Juan Les Pins," you let the past ad lib on the fly-leaf of Somerset Maugham's "First Person Singular" and sign it off tenderly, "your friend and father confessor, Willie."

Ernest Hemingway was always inscribing books to friends, so why not you? Just the initials "E. H." and a line like "To my old sparring partner" can make a real find out of a dog-eared copy of "The Sun Also Rises."

Required class reading, murder mysteries and odd volumes of verse inscribed with your name or a donor's can suggest exotic times and climes: "Aboard a troop ship, somewhere in the North Atlantic, May 8, 1944," you assign yourself a heroic past on the title page of Horace's odes.

"Lazy days on Amalfi's lonely strand — summer '68," you join the jet set on the fly leaf of Lawrence Durrell's "The Dark Labyrinth."

"The S.S. Oceanic was our dream boat," a girl named Constance addresses you from the yellowing format of Agatha Christie's "Funerals are So Fatal."

"In my 12 years exiled among the Philistines at (college of your choice) only you fathomed the genius of this dark Irishman," an alleged professor salutes you with a gift of James Joyce's "Finnegan's Wake."

Any dull tome on astrophysics, salt free cuisine or pre-Columbian puberty rites takes on new life when inscribed: "From your longtime admirer, (choose one): Neil Armstrong, Al Einstein, Craig Claiborne, Jim Beard, Maggie Mead, Lowell Thomas..."

There must be dozens of names like that in any big city phone book, which is why someone named James Jones can bestow on you "This little volume of Kipling's ballads in appreciation for your loyalty to an old soldier whose scariest no man's land was an empty page sticking out of the typewriter."

In the interest of verisimilitude, however, it might be wise to avoid tender tributes from Truman Capote, Alexander Solzhenitsyn and Karol Wojtyla. And, remember, James Baldwin is Jim to his pals. Or is it Jamie?

I must look up the book I autographed from him.



SCRUB-DOWN FOR SPACE — A white-gowned, masked team of technicians removed microscopic particles that could upset the flow of fuel and cause engine failure from a spacecraft fuel tank, foreground, in the "clean room" at Lockheed Missiles and Space Company in Burbank, Calif., recently. Electrostatic charging units, left wall, neutralize airborne particles and facilitate their removal from the section's surface. (AP Laserphoto)

BINGO

\$172,816 CASH



COZZETTE ROBERTS LUBBOCK WON \$50 CASH

WINONA FARR LUBBOCK WON \$100 CASH

BERT KAHN LUBBOCK WON \$1000 CASH

ODDS CHART			
Odds stated are good for thirty days after promotion begins. Odds will be revised weekly thereafter to indicate prize still available and will be printed in participating stores.			
GOODS EFFECTIVE APRIL 26, 1979			
Prize	Number of Wins	Odds for 12 Days	Odds for 20 Days
\$2,000	12	151,007 to 1	11,000 to 1
1,000	22	75,504 to 1	5,500 to 1
500	44	37,752 to 1	2,750 to 1
100	165	13,963 to 1	925 to 1
50	330	6,982 to 1	463 to 1
25	660	3,491 to 1	232 to 1
10	1,320	1,746 to 1	116 to 1
5	2,640	873 to 1	58 to 1
1 Stamp Bk.	5,280	437 to 1	29 to 1
2 Stamp Bk.	10,560	218 to 1	15 to 1
3 Stamp Bk.	15,840	145 to 1	10 to 1
4 Stamp Bk.	21,120	104 to 1	7 to 1
5 Stamp Bk.	26,400	77 to 1	5 to 1
TOTAL	26,771	43 to 1	2 to 1

Women Tell Panelists Of Barriers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Margaret Magrath married a young government lawyer a few months after leaving college and set out to raise a family.

Four children later, the wife of Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., began the traumatic trip from middle-aged housewife to member of the work force.

Mrs. Reuss, now chairman of the Economics Department at the District of Columbia University, says she "approached mid-life with virtually no experience with job-seeking or employment."

"It is difficult to imagine the uncertainties and ignorance of a woman like myself who enters the job market in middle life," she said in testimony before a House subcommittee.

She was one of five congressional spouses who testified about the barriers facing middle-aged housewives who want to re-enter the work force.

The women told the House retirement income and employment subcommittee poignant stories of their recent returns to the job market and urged Congress to make it easier for others to go back to work.

The panel — a branch of the Select Committee on Aging — is looking into ways to train and employ middle-aged housewives, often widowed or divorced and without steady income.

Charlotte Conable, a member of the Women's Studies Program staff at George Washington University and wife of Barber Conable, R-N.Y., related how she clipped a newspaper article about continuing education.

"But I kept that article for two years as I wondered whether I had any intelligence or talents worth testing or whether I was worth saving at all," she said.

And Jo Oberstar, whose husband Jim is a Democratic congressman from Minnesota, talked about her current job hunt.

"We find that society has been sending us conflicting signals," she said. "In our formative years, we learned that our role as mothers and homemakers had value."

"But during our years at home, a far-reaching social revolution has begun," she said. "We find that without recent paid work experience on our resumes, we cannot find jobs."

Similar testimony came from Janet Steiger, widow of Rep. William Steiger, R-Wis., and Susan DeConcini, wife of Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.

Ford, Chrysler Keep In Touch

DETROIT (AP) — Two of the Big Three automakers say they are keeping in touch, but have not consummated any deals with the Florida developers of a diesel-powered car the builders say gets 80 miles per gallon.

The builders, Ralph Moody and Michael Shetley, put on a road show with the car last week, driving it from Florida to Washington to meet with various government agencies, and claiming an average 80 mpg.

The vehicle, a 1979 Mercury Capri, equipped with a modified Perkins 107-cubic-inch diesel engine, was built by Old Car Reproductions Inc. in Oak Hill, Fla., south of Daytona Beach.

Moody and Shetley said that Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. have offered them all the cars they need, minus engines. Spokesman for both companies said, however, that while they are interested in the project, no agreements have been reached.

Ford "has a high regard for Moody, who was a key part of the company's racing program during the 1960's," said Fred J. Secrest, Ford's executive vice president for environmental, safety and industry affairs.

WHITING FISH LB. 69¢	BEEF SHOULDER ROAST DRUMSTICKS OR THIGHS LB. 98¢	CENTER CUT 7-BONE LB. \$1.59
CHUCK ROAST UNITED TRU-TENDR BEEF BLADE CUTS LB. \$1.19	SWISS STEAK WISCONSIN RED RIND LONGHORN CHEESE LB. \$1.98	UNITED TRU-TENDR BEEF SWISS STEAK UNITED TRU-TENDR BEEF ROUND BONE LB. \$1.98
SWIFTS TENDER LEAN PORK LOINS HALF OR WHOLE LB. \$1.39	SWIFTS TENDER LEAN PORK RIBS UNDER 3 LB. AVG. LB. \$1.49	

STABINGO	
Shawn Adams 2710 41st Street	Mrs. W.E. Thompson 3602 35th St., Lubbock
Nina M. Smith 2608 35th St.	M.S. Kinser 2504 35th St., Lubbock
William Bowden, Jr. Rt. 8, Box 45W37, Lubbock	Curtis Clayton 510 4806 Belton, Lubbock
SWIFT'S SIZZLEAN BREAKFAST STRIPS	12 OZ. \$1.39

KRAFT MAC & CHEESE DINNERS 7 1/2 OZ. BOXES	3 FOR 89¢
HUNTS TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ. CAN	5 FOR \$1
RANCH STYLE BEANS 23 OZ. CAN	2 FOR 89¢
KRAFT ORANGE JUICE 32 OZ. BTL.	79¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS	
STYLE HAIR SPRAY 8 OZ.	89¢
SHAVE BABY SHAMPOO 16 OZ. BTL.	89¢
COLGATE INSTANT SHAVE CREAM 11 OZ.	69¢

FROZEN FOODS	
FINE FARE OLEO LB.	39¢
BELL BUTTERMILK 1/2 GAL.	79¢
BELL COTTAGE CHEESE 24 OZ.	99¢

JENO FLAT DAIRY	
PIZZA CHEESE • HAMBURGER • C. BACON • SAUSAGE	89¢
OLD SOUTH COBBLER APPLE • CHERRY • PEACH • BLACKBERRY	2 LB. \$1.29
KITCHEN TREAT POT PIES CHICKEN • BEEF • TURKEY	4 6 OZ. FOR 89¢

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UNITED Supermarkets

PRICES GOOD THRU' MAY 12TH

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

(General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

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2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Last and Found

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8. Franchises, Distributorships, Investments, Opportunities
9. Business, For Sale
10. Business, Wanted
11. Investments
12. Loans
13. Money Wanted

- Business Services
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80. Resort Property
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82. Real Estate Wanted
83. Oil Land & Leases
84. Houses
85. Houses Alike To Move
86. Mobile Homes

- Legal Notices
99. Legal Notices

- FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821

- Classified advertisements originate in The Morning Edition, then appear in the Evening Edition of the same day. Advertising appearing in the Saturday or Sunday Avalanche-Journal counts as one full insertion.

- 12 WORD MINIMUM
1 day, per word 25c
2 days, per word 20c
3 days, per word 15c
4 days, per word 10c
5 days, per word 5c
6 days, per word FREE
7th day 1.36
15 days, per word 2.27
These rates are for consecutive insertions and apply to set sold ads only. If special paragraphing, capitals or large type are desired, display rates apply. Out of town ads CASH IN ADVANCE.

- Final Closing Time
Daily Editions 4:00 P.M. DAILY
For Next Morning's Edition Saturday, Sunday and Monday 4:00 P.M. Friday
CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY
Lubbock
Avalanche-Journal
710 Avenue J, P.O. Box 491
Lubbock, Texas 79408

Announcements
Advertisers should check their ads in the Avalanche-Journal. NOT LIABLE FOR FAILURE TO PUBLISH AN AD OR FOR TYPE OR FOR ERRORS IN PUBLICATION OR FOR THE COST OF THE AD OR FOR THE FIRST AD'S insertion. Adjustment for errors is limited to the cost of that part of the ad where the error occurred.

MACKENZIE LODGE
No. 1377, A.F. & A.M.
1210 47nd
Avalanche-Journal, 710 Avenue J, Lubbock, Texas 79408

2. Personal Notices
YOUR Future - Your good fortune revealed in Tarot Readings. By Fay, 764-4493.

4. Cemetery Lots
TWO Spaces - Resthaven Memorial Park. Four Apostles (section D, lot 785, spaces 3 & 4), \$1200. (512) 341 West 1st Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Williams, 411 Restford Drive, San Antonio, 78211.

5. Lost and Found
REWARD Offered for return of ladies diamond ring lost vicinity of Redwood Square 799-1434.

2. Personal Notices
COMING DATES for single adults 13-19 years experience. Intro-mate 793-4749.

THE EMPIRE ROOM
36 East 4th 744-2591
Spring Fever is here! Complete relaxation featuring the combination massages. Let our masseuses give you an old-fashioned massage. Very much enjoyed by all. Now open for your convenience from 9 AM - 7 PM, Monday-Saturday. Private Room with the massage of your choice.

EXECUTIVE CLUB
747-6454
The cold is gone, the fun is on. New massage, new tables. New experienced girls. 2 girl massage. If you are out of town or all around, come on in, it's just as good as if sounds. 13000 North Loop, 19th Street, 3 Girls on duty.

MALE Tutor reader wanted? Contact us soon. We're interested! 793-5148. Phone, please. 793-5148.

DEADROLLS Installed! Two or more \$19.95 each. Double cylinder locks. Viewcans, 799-6419.

SINGLE? Meet sincere, beautiful people - you call DATELINE. Tel. 792-8001.

EVERY Baby is wanted. Licensed maternity home and adoption service by Christian professional nurses. Call 792-4782.

SISTER SOPHIA
Palm Reader & Advisor
Tells past, present & future. You see all matters of life no matter what problems you have. Guaranteed to help you. No appointments. Call 792-4782.

REWARD Offered. Lost Red Male Doberman. No collar. Please help. Call 762-3878.

DISAPPEARER in vicinity of 114 St. North of Lubbock. Dog, short haired brown and white male. Dog answers to "Hobo". Reward, 745-2648, 793-2010.

FOUND 42nd & Nashville 10 week old fawn colored puppy, male, Shaggy, black & tan, short haired. 747-9840 or 799-7126.

To give away. Collie type dog found in vicinity of 31st & J. 747-7847.

10-12 KEYS, including one marked AV call 744-5480 after 5 PM.

REWARD! Lost babies pet, toy white terrier, good wearing red collar with white studs. Red bow, yellow 1/2 size Quaker, around noon 1/5. Pinkie call 792-6278.

REWARD! Lost yellow and white cat, vicinity West Wind, northwest corner of Dairyland County Mutual, L. J. "Doolay" Winegar, Box 438, Lubbock, Texas, 79401.

BLACK Scotty, nice haircut, lost 2600 block 15th, no tags or collar, answering to Scotty, reward, 745-3040 after 5 PM.

REWARD Golden Retriever lost 4300-79 Quaker Heights, 795-4235.

LOST 2 medium Male mixed breed, tan colored, many dark spots, brown "Pokey" - liver, white markings. Contact, tags, 34th & Broadway, Highway Materials, available 828-3888, 793-1598.

FOUND BLACK MALE GREAT DANE IN COMPANY WITH SMALL BLACK AND WHITE DOG, ON BROWNFIELD HIGHWAY, 792-4448 or 792-4548 after 5 PM.

LOST American Eskimo Scent Female, solid white, no markings. Contact 794-6078.

FOUND Female grey poodle, blue bow, vicinity of 57th and Memphis. Call 792-6760 after 3pm.

LOST Lady's Tissot diamond watch. Area near 42nd & 1st. First National Bank Building. Call 799-7077 Reward.

LOST 18-year-old Chihuahua, tan colored, many dark spots, body named Tuffy 2400 block 21st. 797-3235, 747-8092.

WANT Dealer for new Texaco Station, Wilson, Texas, Texaco, Inc. Tahoka, Tex. 1548. E. T. Cline, 808-984166.

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COUPLES AND Individuals from all income levels, excellent second time around. Call 742-2616. Pleasant work that can be done during your leisure time. Collect 563-99 after 5.

FOR LEASE - Best location available for Quick Tune or Auto-Mobile related businesses. Call Gene at 765-6681.

DISGUISED with indifference shown many places where you shop or eat? We've built a reputation for friendliness! Let us prove it! Good food, prompt table service, beautiful staff all day and night. Other foods too. Like steaks, shrimp, salads, weekly luncheon specials. PANCAKE HOUSE 4th & Q

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Mon. & Tuesday 4:30 PM Friday
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All Other Days ... 4:30 PM Two Days Preceding
Ads received after deadline may run in the next available edition.
Cancellations-Corrections-Changes
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Take advantage of this real "Once in a Lifetime" chance to buy an established, implemented feed business including 75 acres, buildings, and equipment - all at unbelievably easy terms.
Call Peggy Red Carpet All Pro Realty 797-3484

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FULLY Equipped Cocktail lounge, disco North Lubbock 763-5654 747-7849.

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MONEY to loan on any worth-while venture, \$50,000 & up. 792-6128.

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HOUSE Painting, small carpentry repairs. Reasonable and dependable. Eugene, 799-7563.

15. Building Services
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HOUSE Painting. Reasonable rates! Fully experienced. Free estimates. For appointment call 743-3072.

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PAINTING - Exterior-Interior Residential-Commercial. Acoustic, tile, wallpaper, vinyl, vinyl, Robert, 793-8280.

15. Building Services
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15. Building Services
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15. Building Services
GENERAL Contracting Concrete, Home additions, plumbing and electrical. Teffing, Acoust, and counter tops for kitchen and bath. Professional. 742-3653.

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15. Building Services
CONCRETE Work, painting, light hauling & cleanup. Free estimate. 862-2282 days. 797-1223 nights & weekends.

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PAINTING - Exterior-Interior Residential-Commercial. Acoustic, tile, wallpaper, vinyl, vinyl, Robert, 793-8280.

15. Building Services
CONCRETE Work - Slabs, driveways, walks, small jobs. Tractor work. Free estimates. 745-8131.

15. Building Services
KING'S CUSTOM TILE
Tile - Formica - Marble
Kitchen & Bath Remodeling
Shower Repair
799-1109

15. Building Services
GENERAL Contracting Concrete, Home additions, plumbing and electrical. Teffing, Acoust, and counter tops for kitchen and bath. Professional. 742-3653.

15. Building Services
PAINTING, dry wall work done. Satisfaction guaranteed. Referrals. Prichard Painting, 797-8951.

15. Building Services
REMODELING, repair, or additions. All types cabinet work. Guaranteed. References, 797-8400.

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HOUSE Painting. Reasonable rates! Fully experienced. Free estimates. For appointment call 743-3072.

15. Building Services
CONCRETE Work, painting, light hauling & cleanup. Free estimate. 862-2282 days. 797-1223 nights & weekends.

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1

Business Services

17. Misc. Services

LAWN MOWING Tech Students. Mow, edging, trim. Neat steady customers. Will keep lawn in top shape for the summer. Reasonable prices. Call 793-1388.

LAWN CONSULTANTS Chester and Ted include specializing in mowing, edging and fertilizing. Your yard maintained by professional. 744-2763 after 6 pm.

NOTICE: Top soil, crushed calcifer for driveways, and cotton burl for flower beds. 763-8181, or 797-8614.

Business Services

17. Misc. Services

HYDRO-MULCHING Common, U.S. Text-Turf Number 10 Free Estimates

LAWN SERVICES OF SOUTH-WEST
James R. Hayes, B.S. Horticulturist
793-0253 3404 Bangor Drive

WANTED: Rotary lawn mower blades to sharpen off of motor. Priced reasonable. 493-4364, 792-0348.

WE DO Tree & Flower bed work. Clean up & hosing. Free Estimates. 743-7820, 745-9711.

EXPERIENCED Yard Work - Specialties: trimming, cleaning flower beds, alleys, garages, hosing. 743-4272.

DAY & NIGHT FURNITURE MOVING SERVICE
We move furniture, appliances, office equipment, 1 item or house full. Fast, reliable, reasonable rates. Free estimates. Bondable.
741-7025..... Lubbock
832-4041..... Shallowater

LAWN MOWING - Experienced. Free estimates. Cheap! 745-5441 anytime.

TEACHER Yard Service - Mow, edge, hedge on weekly basis. 745-2265 after 5:30PM.

Business Services

17. Misc. Services

YARD Work - Mowing, edging, pruning, tree removal. Landscaping: patios, waterfalls, walk ways. Plant: cacti, trees, yucca. Phone: 744-9926, 744-9964.

MOWING - Edging - Trees cut down - Clean-up jobs - Hauling. Reasonable rates! 744-2258.

LAWN MAINTENANCE - All types lawn care. **LAWN SERVICES OF SOUTHWEST** - James R. Hayes, B.S. Horticulturist, 793-0253, 3404 Bangor Drive.

ROTO-TILLING - specializing in small jobs. Reasonable. 797-0553.

TEACHERS Maintenance service. Reliable & experienced. Dependable, reasonable. Custodial service, lawn & grounds maintenance. Commercial buildings & offices. 799-1613.

DISCOUNTS for Elderly, Troopbill Tilling, Estimates on yardwork. Tech student. March, 793-5116.

EXPERIENCED Tech Student - seeking yards for summer. Also - pruning and maintenance. 745-9555. Mowing Work. 795-2870.

DEPENDABLE Tech Student needs lawn to mow and edge on weekly basis. Call 795-7467 or 747-9627.

LAWN services, mowing and edging. 5 years experience. Call 792-7020.

TREES, shrubs, slumps removed. Trimming, topping. For free estimates, call Roger, 746-5509.

EXPERIENCED yard man, mow, edge, hedges, trimmed, mulch. 745-5444.

BYRD'S Sharpening, 4535 Brown- highway, 799-2384. Knives, lawn mowers, scissors, saws.

B & E LAWN Service - mowing, edging, hosing. Experienced. 797-7121.

HAULING, garages, alleys, clean-up jobs. Flower beds, pruning. 745-5444.

NEW Yards installed. Guaranteed good start. Best price in town. 797-7012.

CLEAN Out Garages, clean yards, mow, edge, hedges, trim. 747-4911.

LIGHT Hauling, Alleys cleaned. Office and window cleaning. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. 745-1026.

DAN - The Handy Man! Yard work, painting, clean alleys. Maul Trash! Call 745-0636.

ATTENTION LADIES! I LOVE YARDWORK & MOWING! 799-3482.

SEEK & FIND - PERMANENT

CMKTYLEQOJDAROLKWE
SIUYSBAKRWGLKOEPRNU
YDNCDAADHLNGVDLAEPL
ZXCDAFFITTSIBSIRPLEM
DUHZEJADATNIMMMJYD
QLAIRISAVLEMBEPLQLM
EANCBCBTBAEALEPELEU
NUGTATLRDFTTRIRENNK
STESNEINUAASELINDPD
AEGLAIMBCISAESITUR
RPLBSBLTLPSTTJDAERTI
SRLLLOJESTUNTINIAISN
REIMCWNITPBGBLNAL
UPCRTANANOBLELLGGFT
ASTEATBGIDCIEENEGWR

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Abiding
Constant
Durable
Lasting
Stable

Indestructible
Unchangeable
Invariable
Imperturbable
Immutable

Steadfast
Perpetual
Persistent
Enduring
Indelible

Tomorrow: Hackneyed Phrases

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

MAN for closing up at night, hours 5:30pm & weekends. Call 742-5181.

AIRCRAFT and Power Plant Mechanics. License required. Apply: Horton Aero Service, Inc. 743-5101.

HELPERS - Persons applying should have experience in commercial & industrial electrical construction. We offer excellent wages & insurance benefits. Join "the team." For information, call collect: (815) 256-7405. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MECHANIC wanted for large farm operation near Lubbock. Prefer John Deere experience. Live in Lubbock or on farm. Salary open. Permanent. 743-5225.

TOOL & Die Maker, experience required. Use retired part time. Professional Placement Service, 4901 Brownfield Highway, 795-4494.

TERRITORIAL Sales, Ready-to-ship to established accounts in Panhandle & Western Oklahoma. \$25,000 up. car & expenses. Call: Sandy, 743-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.

SALES Representative. Good pay for willing worker, must be people oriented. Professional Placement Service, 4901 Brownfield Highway, 795-4494.

TV TECHNICIAN - Experience determines salary. Professional Placement Service, 4901 Brownfield Highway, 795-4494.

TECHNICAL Rep. Electronic field \$12,000. fast rises. lucrative benefits. Call Laurie, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.

INSTALLER needed. Apply in person. Lubbock Cable TV, 1310 34th Street between 9:11 a.m. & 1:30 p.m. Contact Mr. Robertson.

MECHANICAL Engineer Experience in process related manufacturing. Work with equipment arrangements & detail. \$25,000. Fee Paid. Call Debra, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.

SALES Rep. building materials to contractors in Lubbock area. High salary & commissions & expenses. Call Debra, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.

PAINTER - Feed mill & elevator work. Experience preferred. Call Bill Hogan - (806) 648-4421. Tulsa.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

MATERIAL HANDLERS - Warehousemen. We pay everyday to why not ready to work. Call on 2nd and 34th.

AIRCRAFT Mechanic Heaters Military aircraft experience. Call: Horton Aero Service, 743-5101.

PARTS ROOM help needed. Must have some type of parts experience. Call: Horton Aero Service, 743-5101.

DUCT INSTALLERS for Residential, Apartment & Commercial work.

GIBSON PLUMBING, HEATING & AIR
5279 34th 797-4152

NEED Permanent Gunner for large fumus. Client - Good pay, good fringe benefits. Apply - Aviance-Johnson, Box 32, Lubbock 79401.

EXPERIENCED Tech Student Good salary, working conditions, and benefits. Apply in person only. 1305 Avenue H.

GET Paid today for the work you do today. Jobs available. No fee. Call immediately. Robert Johnson, 4130 University, 797-3878.

Monday-Friday, Lubbock Temporary Help Service, 6413 University, 797-3878.

IN need of fulltime or parttime cooks and busboys. No experience necessary. Apply in person. El Chico Restaurant, 4001 Brownfield Hwy.

EXPERIENCED ready built framing contractor with crew wanted. 745-5525.

EXPERIENCED MILLRIGHT WELDER needed. Apply Fields Engineering & Equipment, Inc. 2224 34th St.

Wanted: Combination Welder & Mechanic. Call 742-2178.

TV SERVICEMAN - Must have 2 years service experience. Call 742-2178.

CAPITALIZATION GET ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISER HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

SCHOOL BUS mechanic, \$950 per month plus house and car. Call William L. Mann, Box 436, Earth, Tx. 806-257-3310.

COMBINATION Welder and metal fabricator. Apply in person. Ask for Blaine Simmons, Boyd Smith Inc. 1802 Ave. H.

AMBITIOUS person looking for good opportunity in sales, with four prosperous companies. Apply in person. B.B. Security Parts.

TV TECHNICIAN - Good opportunity for qualified technician. Experience, Bob Mohon TV & Appliance, 828-2228.

EXPERIENCED auto mechanic. Contact: Buddy Thurman, Plainview, Texas. 842-2578 or 293-2511.

NEED A Summer Job? Full and part time cooks needed. Good pay with flexible hours. Come talk to us. Southern Sea Restaurants, 10th and 2nd. 797-3878.

WANT a job that pays well? Come cook with us. Full and part time positions available. Southern Sea Restaurants, 2302 Ave. Q.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

WANTED: Experienced feedlot mill man. Salary negotiable. Apply at Lawson Feedlot, 3 mi. west of Shallowater Hwy. Phone 742-0555.

EXPERIENCED FEEDLOT MILL MAN Salary negotiable. Apply at Lawson Feedlot, 3 mi. west of Shallowater Hwy. Phone 742-0555.

WILL TRAIN Aftermarket Sales. Can earn \$30,000 to \$50,000 commission. This is the hottest concept to hit the new car business. Get in on the ground floor. All company benefits. Must stand rigid credit investigation. Send resume to Paul Bowler, 7707 Lomas Blvd, NE Albuquerque, NM 87111. 505-265-8721.

NEEDED: Licensed plumber. Excellent working conditions. 792-4318.

EXPERIENCED Duct installer, experienced Refrigeration, heating and air service. Call: 5272 34th, 797-3113.

MAINTENANCE Man - mid-degreed. Supervise others. Bondable. Live on premises. Write: A.J. Box 36, Lubbock, TX 79408.

WELDER needed. Must have Trailer Sales. Experience necessary. Call for Appointment. 744-1232.

WELL established company has new facility and needs more help. Looking for experienced mechanics. Good working conditions and pay. Apply in person. Western Clark Lift, 118 Station Rd. 30th.

SHOP Trainer, operate mechanics, assemble parts. Call: 743-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 Ave. Q.

MANAGER position, people oriented, good math aptitude. Call: 743-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 Ave. Q.

RECEIVING Clerk, check in shipments, paper work supervisor preferred. Call: Pat, 743-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 Ave. Q.

INSTALLER trained, H.S. grad with good mechanical aptitudes. 9800 Call Lesa, 743-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 Ave. Q.

GENERAL Office, handle all office operations. Type, file. Call: Mary, 743-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 Ave. Q.

WAREHOUSE, full orders, shipping, receiving, company trains. To full time. Call: Lesa, 743-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 Ave. Q.

BAKER Trainee for production work. 3 days week. Paid vacation. Bonus. Life & Health Insurance. Apply Snowhite Bakery 304 University.

BRANCH MANAGER trainee to work for one of the Nation's leading consumer finance companies. Training program let you advance according to ability. \$16,000 minimum to start, more with experience. Excellent benefits. Excellent employer. Apply: Danny Beaman, Dial Finance, 1110 Main, 743-8251.

AUTO Mechanic wanted at Wilson Auto & Machine. 808-428-3461. 724-7256.

DIVERSIFIED Business needs capable individual with data processing experience & accounting knowledge. interested in long term management responsibilities. Our employees know about this as they respond to Box 46, Lubbock, Aviance-Johnson.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

WANTED: Production Workers in Manufacturing Cotton Gin Machinery. Call: 743-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.

GROUND Keeper and maintenance helper. Apply in person at 2004 44th St., Plantation House Apts.

NEED Man to train for station manager. Must be 21 years of age or older. Must be able to pass credit check. Must have high school education or equivalent. Vacation, hospitalization, life insurance. Must have local references. No phone calls. See manager at Hudson Station, 1004 Amarillo Hwy. Equal Opportunity Employer.

OPENING for 2 Mechanics and 1 Trainee. Good pay, good fringe benefits. Experienced in welding and cutting. Good job security. Apply in person. 1505 Avenue H.

GET Paid today for the work you do today. Jobs available. No fee. Call immediately. Robert Johnson, 4130 University, 797-3878.

Monday-Friday, Lubbock Temporary Help Service, 6413 University, 797-3878.

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TV SERVICEMAN - Must have 2 years service experience. Call 742-2178.

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COMBINATION Welder and metal fabricator. Apply in person. Ask for Blaine Simmons, Boyd Smith Inc. 1802 Ave. H.

AMBITIOUS person looking for good opportunity in sales, with four prosperous companies. Apply in person. B.B. Security Parts.

TV TECHNICIAN - Good opportunity for qualified technician. Experience, Bob Mohon TV & Appliance, 828-2228.

EXPERIENCED auto mechanic. Contact: Buddy Thurman, Plainview, Texas. 842-2578 or 293-2511.

NEED A Summer Job? Full and part time cooks needed. Good pay with flexible hours. Come talk to us. Southern Sea Restaurants, 10th and 2nd. 797-3878.

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WANT a job that pays well? Come cook with us. Full and part time positions available. Southern Sea Restaurants, 2302 Ave. Q.

ROTOTILLING
Experienced, reliable, satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Call 793-4763. After 5:00 PM, call 793-5722.

Business Services

16. Building Materials

GREAT PLAINS STEEL & SUPPLY INC
407 AVE G
806 747 4694
LUBBOCK TEXAS 79452

IMPORTED FROM THE GREATER PANHANDLE WEST TEXAS
1 1/2" x 3 1/2" x 10' 1/2" S.C.W.T.
1 1/2" x 3 1/2" x 12' 1/2" S.C.W.T.
1 1/2" x 3 1/2" x 14' 1/2" S.C.W.T.
1 1/2" x 3 1/2" x 16' 1/2" S.C.W.T.
1 1/2" x 3 1/2" x 18' 1/2" S.C.W.T.
1 1/2" x 3 1/2" x 20' 1/2" S.C.W.T.
1 1/2" x 3 1/2" x 22' 1/2" S.C.W.T.
1 1/2" x 3 1/2" x 24' 1/2" S.C.W.T.
1 1/2" x 3 1/2" x 26' 1/2" S.C.W.T.
1 1/2" x 3 1/2" x 28' 1/2" S.C.W.T.
1 1/2" x 3 1/2" x 30' 1/2" S.C.W.T.
1 1/2" x 3 1/2" x 32' 1/2" S.C.W.T.
1 1/2" x 3 1/2" x 34' 1/2" S.C.W.T.
1 1/2" x 3 1/2" x 36' 1/2" S.C.W.T.
1 1/2" x 3 1/2" x 38' 1/2" S.C.W.T.
1 1/2" x 3 1/2" x 40' 1/2" S.C.W.T.
1 1/2" x 3 1/2" x 42' 1/2" S.C.W.T.
1 1/2" x 3 1/2" x 44' 1/2" S.C.W.T.
1 1/2" x 3 1/2" x 46' 1/2" S.C.W.T.
1 1/2" x 3 1/2" x 48' 1/2" S.C.W.T.
1 1/2" x 3 1/2" x 50' 1/2" S.C.W.T.
1 1/2" x 3 1/2" x 52' 1/2" S.C.W.T.
1 1/2" x 3 1/2" x 54' 1/2" S.C.W.T.
1 1/2" x 3 1/2" x 56' 1/2" S.C.W.T.
1 1/2" x 3 1/2" x 58' 1/2" S.C.W.T.
1 1/2" x 3 1/2" x 60' 1/2" S.C.W.T.
1 1/2" x 3 1/2" x 62' 1/2" S.C.W.T.
1 1/2" x 3 1/2" x 64' 1/2" S.C.W.T.
1 1/2" x 3 1/2" x 66' 1/2" S.C.W.T.
1 1/2" x 3 1/2" x 68' 1/2" S.C.W.T.
1 1/2" x 3 1/2" x 70' 1/2" S.C.W.T.
1 1/2" x 3 1/2" x 72' 1/2" S.C.W.T.
1 1/2" x 3 1/2" x 74' 1/2" S.C.W.T.
1 1/2" x 3 1/2" x 76' 1/2" S.C.W.T.
1 1/2" x 3 1/2" x 78' 1/2" S.C.W.T.
1 1/2" x 3 1/2" x 80' 1/2" S.C.W.T.
1 1/2" x 3 1/2" x 82' 1/2" S.C.W.T.
1 1/2" x 3 1/2" x 84' 1/2" S.C.W.T.
1 1/2" x 3 1/2" x 86' 1/2" S.C.W.T.
1 1/2" x 3 1/2" x 88' 1/2" S.C.W.T.
1 1/2" x 3 1/2" x 90' 1/2" S.C.W.T.
1 1/2" x 3 1/2" x 92' 1/2" S.C.W.T.
1 1/2" x 3 1/2" x 94' 1/2" S.C.W.T.
1 1/2" x 3 1/2" x 96' 1/2" S.C.W.T.
1 1/2" x 3 1/2" x 98' 1/2" S.C.W.T.
1 1/2" x 3 1/2" x 100' 1/2" S.C.W.T.

Business Services

16. Building Materials

WE DO Tree & Flower bed work. Clean up & hosing. Free Estimates. 743-7820, 745-9711.

EXPERIENCED Yard Work - Specialties: trimming, cleaning flower beds, alleys, garages, hosing. 743-4272.

DAY & NIGHT FURNITURE MOVING SERVICE
We move furniture, appliances, office equipment, 1 item or house full. Fast, reliable, reasonable rates. Free estimates. Bondable.
741-7025..... Lubbock
832-4041..... Shallowater

LAWN MOWING - Experienced. Free estimates. Cheap! 745-5441 anytime.

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EXPERIENCED Yard Work - Specialties: trimming, cleaning flower beds, alleys, garages, hosing. 743-4272.

DAY & NIGHT FURNITURE MOVING SERVICE
We move furniture, appliances, office equipment, 1 item or house full. Fast, reliable, reasonable rates. Free estimates. Bondable.
741-7025..... Lubbock
832-4041..... Shallowater

LAWN MOWING - Experienced. Free estimates. Cheap! 745-5441 anytime.

TEACHER Yard Service - Mow, edge, hedge on weekly basis. 745-2265 after 5:30PM.

ROTOTILLING
Experienced, reliable, satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Call 793-4763. After 5:00 PM, call 793-5722.

Business Services

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LICENSED Real Estate salesperson needed. 50/50 split on sales. 25% listing commission. Excellent bonus plan. Nellie McEntire Realtors, 3403 72nd, 792-4482 or 792-9118.

REAL Estate Career, licensed or unlicensed. We can train you. Call Marjorie or Jim at Jim Willis, Realtors 792-4230.

ARCHITECTURAL firm desires experienced field representatives for Texas construction projects. Contact: Box 20, Lubbock, Avallanche, TX 79401.

Are you in a dead-end position? Would you like a career opportunity that can lead to high earnings? We offer a business professional training program.

SALES Reps needed for Lubbock area. Agricultural and related chemicals. 792-9229.

INSTITUTIONAL Food Sales. Midland-Odessa area. Full-time, commission paid. No experience necessary. Write to: P.O. Box 5533, Lubbock, TX 79417.

TRADE Association needs representative from the Lubbock area to travel the South Plains, West Texas and New Mexico area. Full-time, 50/50 split. Write to: P.O. Box 1808, Ft. Worth, Texas 76118.

34. Sports Equipment

CUSTOM Engineered 1-piece chrome trailer hitch, 2 1/2" Up & Down. Call: 792-4482 or 792-9118.

300 USED Guns, 100 antique guns, 100 comm. rifles. Call: 792-4482 or 792-9118.

BILLARD Equipment. New, used pool tables. Repair service. Lovell Sports, 1609 University, 782-0666.

COLT 45 SA, engraved. XIT Commemorative. Only 300 made. Jennings Supply, Tulsa, 800-995-6881.

BILLIARD Equipment. New, used pool tables. Repair service. Lovell Sports, 1609 University, 782-0666.

48 COIN Operated Air Hockey converted for home use. \$300. 744-9874 after 5 p.m.

S & W 20, 30, 38, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100. Call: 792-4482 or 792-9118.

PHANTOM Open-top boat. 1978. 1979. 1980. Call: 792-4482 or 792-9118.

38. Trailers-Campers

1977 DIPLOMAT 28' Sleeps 6. Financing available. 806-637-4108.

1979 Country Super. Tough fiberglass skin, welded aluminum structure. Call: 792-4482 or 792-9118.

844-6274. 795-7966, res. 4 (M. W. Loop)

RENTAL Motor Home. Rental (New) Motor Home. Rental (New) Pop-up Camper. Call: 792-4482 or 792-9118.

PHARR TRAILER SALES & SERVICE. 1702 Clovis Rd. 765-6008

1977 HOLIDAY Vacationer 27'. Refrigerated air. 2 bables. Sleeps 4. Call: 792-4482 or 792-9118.

1979 HOLIDAY Vacationer 27'. Refrigerated air. 2 bables. Sleeps 4. Call: 792-4482 or 792-9118.

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1977 ALJO & LAYTON TRAVEL TRAILER. 17' 1/2' Motor Home. Call: 792-4482 or 792-9118.

R-R SALES. 4419 Brownfield Hwy. 799-7137. Nights 872-2148.

1977 HOLIDAY Vacationer 27'. Refrigerated air. 2 bables. Sleeps 4. Call: 792-4482 or 792-9118.

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42. Farm Equipment

FARMERS RANCHERS PARK YOUR TRAILER FREE. While you're in town! Call: 792-4482 or 792-9118.

ANTON FARM SUPPLY. 797-6811

TRACTORS. JD 420 Diesel. JD 420 D. JD 420 LP. Call: 792-4482 or 792-9118.

EQUIPMENT. New Caldwell Atlas Blades. Call: 792-4482 or 792-9118.

NEW TRACTORS AVAILABLE TODAY. 4240 Quad-range. Call: 792-4482 or 792-9118.

RENT OR BUY. 3-4230 Power Shift & Quik. Call: 792-4482 or 792-9118.

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42. Farm Equipment

STATELINE IRRIGATION. 806-351-4487

COMBINE TRAILER. Tandem axle. Call: 792-4482 or 792-9118.

1484 IHC Diesel, loaded. Call: 792-4482 or 792-9118.

178 AC Gas w/ loader. Call: 792-4482 or 792-9118.

1975 IHC Diesel. Call: 792-4482 or 792-9118.

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44. Livestock

NEW SILVER King. Call: 792-4482 or 792-9118.

FOR SALE. 1400 Case, Gas. Call: 792-4482 or 792-9118.

ANGUS Charolais. Call: 792-4482 or 792-9118.

FEEDER Pigs for sale. Call: 792-4482 or 792-9118.

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34. Sports Equipment

CUSTOM Engineered 1-piece chrome trailer hitch, 2 1/2" Up & Down. Call: 792-4482 or 792-9118.

38. Trailers-Campers

1977 DIPLOMAT 28' Sleeps 6. Financing available. 806-637-4108.

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STALLS for rent, \$12.50 per month, 9th & Milwaukee, 792-5256.

47. Miscellaneous
HOOPER Convertible Vacuum, Guaranteed, \$13.99 Down, 3 paym.

47. Miscellaneous
WANTED: Air-conditioners, carpet, furniture, appliances, top prices paid, immediate cash.

48. Garage Sales
12X16 PORTABLE Building Double doors. Excellent for garden tractor & tool storage.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
EXCELLENT condition, Catalina AM-FM 8 track console stereo cabinet model, \$75.00-61.75.

54. Pets
FOR SALE: Silver, Neapolitan Poodle, \$299.00.

55. Machinery & Tools
\$30.00 Buy our own parts washer \$20.00 down, \$10.00 monthly 12 months (with \$2.00 deposit).

52. Unfurnished Houses
3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, Large yard, South of Tech, 764-6215.

47. Miscellaneous
NEW SILVER King Collie Show, Call Ladies and Contact, Contact: Hurst, 808-825-2266, 72-0263.

47. Miscellaneous
ZENTH Audio mixer, stereo, AM-FM, stereo-tuner, Professional, 2 M-1000 Elego Speak-

49. Furniture
We Buy Furniture, mattresses and garage sale leftovers.

50. Appliances
WE BUY SERVICE MOST BRANDS Reconditioned washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, ranges.

50. Appliances
RECONDITIONED washer, dryer, refrigerator, freezer, range, all appliances fully guaranteed.

54. Pets
AKC REGISTERED Black or Fawn Boxer, \$299.00.

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"It's our exclusive feature - The Traffic Jam Lifter-Outer!"

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NO CREDIT CHECK! Rent to Own Furniture-TV's-Appliances

C. I. C. FURNITURE 1630 13th 763-5221

PIANOS & ORGANS RENT A PIANO UP TO \$10.00 PER WEEK

LUBBOCK MUSIC CENTER for 22 years selling everything musical, 2 locations.

53. Antiques OLD TIME Clock Shop, Fine antiques, 222 Broadway, 763-4547

SAVE THESE DATES MAY 11, 12, 13 LUBBOCK ANTIQUE SHOW

54. Pets PROFESSIONAL Grooming - all breeds - no trinquers.

55. Machinery & Tools \$30.00 Buy our own parts washer \$20.00 down, \$10.00 monthly 12 months (with \$2.00 deposit).

WAREHOUSE Large and small spaces \$20 and up By month or year 744-1458

61. Bedrooms HOTEL Room & bath, \$13.25 per month.

RETIRED? Furnished room & bath 3 meals a day incl. Home Daily Activities

62. Unfurnished Houses 2 Bedroom duplex, Redbud, built-in garage, 763-2525

2 BEDROOM, 2 baths, Large yard, South of Tech, 764-6215.

2 BEDROOM, 2 baths, Large yard, South of Tech, 764-6215.

2 BEDROOM, 2 baths, Large yard, South of Tech, 764-6215.

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RENT BUY INC. Try It Before You Buy

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RENT BUY INC. Try It Before You Buy

Real Estate for Sale
77. Acreage
1.62 Acres West of Town, Rich Flat land, Cheap! Good area. Morris Real Estate, 792-488.

Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms-Ranches
1600 Acre Ranch, 45 minutes east of Lubbock in beautiful Big Bend National Park area.

Real Estate for Sale
80. Resort Property
POISSUM Kingdom Lake furnished, 1627 trailer, with carpet and stone hearth.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
LEITCH-MONTEREY, 3-3-2 Great for entertaining, large rooms, beautiful decor.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
\$14,990 EQUITY - \$8,000 owner carries real Phil Sanders, 799-6411.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
MELONIE Park, Pool, fountain stream, sprinklered low maintenance yard.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
RAINBOW - 3-2-2 fireplace, contemporary, beautiful built-in.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
3818-B-50th AFTER HOURS AND ON SUNDAY

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
DEN has picture gallery to pretty home, built by Dorn, 745-0211.

WANT TO SELL? WE BUY!
320 A. raw land Cochran County, 50 A. 50' water subdivided short section Cochran County.

BY OWNER
Irrigated farm east of Lubbock, 180 acres, 2000 per acre, 3 wells, underground irrigation system.

Real Estate for Sale
82. Real Est. Wanted
NEED TO BUY REAL ESTATE call Realty Century 21, Day, Alan Taylor, 792-2126.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Ray Eledge REALTORS
3/2 Assume low interest VA Equity Sharp.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Ted Ratcliffe REALTORS
3317 82nd

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Jack McQueen REALTOR
OPEN HOUSE DAILY 2:00-6:00

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
POTOMAC PARK LOW EQUITY
3 bedroom, 2 bath & 2 car garage.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Nellie McEntire Realtor's
792-4482

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
SPE FOR E
1513 1/2

DICKENS COUNTY
78.8 Acre ranch 2 miles East of Dickens, 150 per acre some minerals.

Edwards REALTOR
ABERNATHIE CALL ANE & AGENT
CHECK OUR AD PICTURES IN HOME AND LAND

Edwards REALTOR
ABERNATHIE CALL ANE & AGENT
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Century 21 REALTORS
TOWN SOUTH REALTORS
3419 82nd

Century 21 REALTORS
TOWN SOUTH REALTORS
3419 82nd

Action REALTORS
OPEN DAILY 1-6 p.m.
FULL ENERGY SAVING HOMES

PALALOTE ESTATES
Open Sunday
Sager Quality

Don Sager Construction Co.
Custom building in and around Lubbock

Don Sager Construction Co.
Custom building in and around Lubbock

SWISHER COUNTY
79 Acres, 2 miles east of Sweetwater in Lubbock County.

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Collins REALTORS
4210 50th Suite E
793-0761

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Custom building in and around Lubbock

Don Sager Construction Co.
Custom building in and around Lubbock

Don Sager Construction Co.
Custom building in and around Lubbock

Don Sager Construction Co.
Custom building in and around Lubbock

HOUSTON PEARSON REALTOR
Farms, ranches, commercial, oil leases and minerals.

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Buddy Patton & Company
77 acres extra good - call for details

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Don Sager Construction Co.
Custom building in and around Lubbock

CHAPMAN & Company Realtors
799-4321

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Custom building in and around Lubbock

Don Sager Construction Co.
Custom building in and around Lubbock

RENT COUNTY
89 acres, 200 in cultivation, permanent on two sides.

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Don Sager Construction Co.
Custom building in and around Lubbock

79. Out of Town Prop.
ATTENTION! BEGINNING TO INVEST IN REAL ESTATE?

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Custom building in and around Lubbock

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
FHA - \$31,950
Immediate possession on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
NOTHING DOWN \$16,000 down
FHA, 100% VA, 811 1/2th Place...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
IMMACULATE 3 bedrooms,
curved step-down from dining to den...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
CONVENIENT to everywhere, 3-2-2
formal living-dining study, den...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
ATTRACTIVE older home, 3 bedrooms,
living, dining, central heating...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
NICE 2-1-1 with large den, for sale
by owner, assume loan with \$6500...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OWNER - 3-2-2 - 4911 58th
1700SF, large den (fireplace),
Williams Elementary, Equity and...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
COUNTRY HOME - Brick 2-2-2,
large gameroom, fireplace, alarm
systems, fenced yard 2.38 acres...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
HANDY MAN'S HEAVEN, 1720
26th, \$16,500, owner will finance
with \$2000 down for 8 years...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BUY EQUITIES
Market analysis furnished free
Call for appointment, 742-0502...

chateau REALTORS
4223-34th 792-4345
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2 PM - 5 PM

MOVING?
Need housing information from
anywhere in the USA?
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-525-8920 ext. 57-72

ONLY \$1900 MOVE IN
BY JUNE
Brick 3 bdrms 2 bath, dishwasher,
disposal, range, fireplace, Econo-

BUY EQUITIES
Market Analysis Furnished FREE
Dorothy Carter, 743-3644
CENTURY 21 CARL SANDERS
Realtors, 797-4251

MOVING?
Need housing information
from anywhere in the USA?
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-426-4196 Ext. 3125

NEW Plant \$450 Down FHA! New
brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, gas
range, carpet, fenced, evaporative
air installed \$3,500...

\$8500 EQUITY
By Owner - 3-2-2, landscaped,
beautiful home, many extras.
5103 58th
792-4374

CASH
FOR YOUR HOUSE
OR EQUITY
Regardless of condition
Larry Elliott Real Estate
797-5815 793-2353

WE BUY EQUITIES
GILLIAM
REALTORS
797-4171
BY OWNER: 4-2-2, brick, 1836
sq. ft., good neighborhood, 3-2-2
school and shopping, FHA appraised
\$44,500...

BUY EQUITIES
Market analysis furnished free
Call for appointment, 742-0502...

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY, REALTORS
3502 Slide Rd
RUSH PARK - NEW LISTING! Lovely 3 bedroom brick, all
amenities, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, gameroom, Rush School

MOVING?
Need housing information
from anywhere in the USA?
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-525-8920 ext. 57-72

3502 Slide Rd
RUSH PARK - NEW LISTING! Lovely 3 bedroom brick, all
amenities, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, gameroom, Rush School

morris
Real Estate
3818-A 50th
792-4606
24 Hours
Ronald K. Morris, 745-1040
Pat Mackey, 747-7290
Bobby Crome, 747-8176
Cubby Kay, 797-7555
Glenn Armstrong, 742-7944
Tommy Webb, 797-1702
Robert Morris, 799-2424

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Need housing information
from anywhere in the USA?
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1-800-426-4196 Ext. 3125

PAT GARRETT
REALTORS
SINCE 1940
Mary Burt, Ed Consett
Winners for April

Larry Elliott
REAL ESTATE
3417-73rd 797-6893
NEW HOMES
288 SPANISH NORTH
\$37,500
FARRAR DEL NORTE
4185 Elkhardt \$45,900
5727 44th East \$45,950
6109 Elkhardt 4-2-2 \$43,950
6109 Elkhardt Unique \$44,500

BY OWNER
Owner transferred Effective immediately. Must sacrifice equity on
3-2-2 in Potomac Park. Beautiful
interior, fireplace, garage door opener,
fireplace & sunken den. Many extras.
Will accept any reasonable offer. Please
call 797-1634, 3308 8th St.

BY OWNER
Owner transferred Effective immediately. Must sacrifice equity on
3-2-2 in Potomac Park. Beautiful
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Will accept any reasonable offer. Please
call 797-1634, 3308 8th St.

macdonald
RAINTRAIN VILLAGE
TOWNHOUSES...
Just completed 4 bed temporary
Townhouses 2 bedroom,
2 1/2 bath Living den with
fireplace, wet bar with hanging
wine glass holder, dining
room with Quarry tile kitchen,
contemporary 2 car garage,
no disposal, Rear Entry Garage
with electric door opener,
3433 Knoxville Dr. (at 34th)
OPEN HOUSE 1-5
COUNTRY LIVING
3 large bedrooms, formal
living, dining, 4 bedroom
comb. Fireplace, 2 baths,
double car garage. Nice barn
for sale \$42,500
CLOSE TO TECH.
Cute 2 bedroom house. Large
Country kitchen. Has 1 bedroom
rental unit in rear. 1 car
garage. Great investment property for not
much money. Priced at only
\$26,000.
TAX SHELTER...
Duplex & Apartment
Complex excellent tax shelters.
(P.L.U.S. appreciation & cash
flow). We have several
units available in all sizes & prices.
GRIFFITH RICHMOND REALTORS
This extra cute 4 bed 2 bath
home living den dining area
New carpet, Paint, central
heat, refrig air \$34,500

Chris White
792-6271
Kathy Anderson, 795-8034
John Mulford, 792-9243
David Stuber, 792-7499
Ray Pierce, 797-2000
Mary Carpenter, 797-2279
Billy Raper, 744-7020
Jim Howell, 744-5149

OAKWOOD - 4 BR-3
Baths-Gameroom
QUAKER & 39th - 3 BR-1 1/2 Bath-50
SOUTH LOOP - 4 Acres, 50
FT.
BENHALL MANOR - 3 1/2 -
5 1/2 Acres
2 1/2 ACRES - for Mobile Homes
LAND-LOTS-INVESTMENTS
Wilson Walker, 744-8549
Jim Howell, 744-5149

MROY MIDDLETON
REAL ESTATE
3403 73rd
BASEMENT
797-3275
3 BR, gameroom, for dining,
near patio. Near LCC, 2807
Dover, 747-9500
2808 55th
New kitchen & baths, 3 BR,
Great Area, \$48,500
4 BEDROOMS
Pick your colors, new plan
that's out of sight, 498 sq. ft.,
\$52,500
ONE OWNER
3-2-2 this has been loved, for
living, pretty yard, 3014 sq. ft.,
\$42,500
GAMEROOM
4 BR, 3 Baths, for dining, micro
oven. Just like new, 5714
73rd, \$72,500
\$46,950
3 BR, Built by students,
carport plus rent house, 322 sq. ft.,
\$42,500
Martha Farmer, 795-8723
Mary Morrison Smith 792-4080
Tommy Middleton, 792-4107
Roy Middleton, 795-8218
Norman Hargis - Builder

MOVING?
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from anywhere in the USA?
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288 SPANISH NORTH
\$37,500
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5727 44th East \$45,950
6109 Elkhardt 4-2-2 \$43,950
6109 Elkhardt Unique \$44,500

BY OWNER
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3-2-2 in Potomac Park. Beautiful
interior, fireplace, garage door opener,
fireplace & sunken den. Many extras.
Will accept any reasonable offer. Please
call 797-1634, 3308 8th St.

BY OWNER
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3-2-2 in Potomac Park. Beautiful
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BY OWNER
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3-2-2 in Potomac Park. Beautiful
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Will accept any reasonable offer. Please
call 797-1634, 3308 8th St.

ELLIOTT GOTCHER
793-1180
Ed Elliott, 745-7531
Ed Gotcher, 799-1905
Arveta Feltus, 799-1183
Mary Hartshill, 797-7405
VETERAN - 3 BR - Cooper Schools,
Shallowater - 3-2-2 den, formal dining,
Doll House 3-2-2 den, formal dining,
Quaker Heights - 3-2-2 Great landscaping,
Contemporary 2 story, Everything conceivable,
Super Contemporary, Aspen Cabinets,
Luxury Deluxe, 1800 square feet.

TOWN & COUNTRY
REAL ESTATE
3305-81st
793-1395
Glen Ahrens, 797-8209
Travis Ellis, 745-1300
Arlene Feltus, 792-5253
John Lee, 797-0284
Laverne Jones, 792-7842
Beth Gissen, 792-4247
Beth Gissen, 792-4247
Luis Durkin, 799-8272
Bob Sikes, 797-8445

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Loverne Manzingo, 745-4395
Suzanne Murphy, 797-0505
Frances Stephens, 792-3587
Don Lynn, 799-3450
Eloise Lewis, 792-7096

THE ALL BROKER OFFICE
Regency
REALTORS
Louise Knochenzen, 795-4090
Beverly Albin, 792-4233
Ruby Walden, 792-4066
Put our 40 years combined
experience to work for you!

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Griffith
Richmond
REALTORS
793-2401
3BR 78 on one side, 2BR 1 1/2 on
the other. Both have cozy
woodburning fireplaces, washer
& dryer connections, excellent
patio, gas BBQ grill, and
fenced yards. This is an exciting
investment opportunity in
outstanding location within
walking distance to Haynes,
Evans, Christy, The King schools
and shopping. Also convenient
to Mail & Loop. VA appraised
at \$67,500 or 2942, 5216
52nd St. Real Estate Assoc. 4-25
792-1611

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Eloise Lewis, 792-7096

LOW BIDDING!
See this almost new 3BR
decorated in lovely earth-
tones. A low \$1900 Equity
with \$480 payments. Fire-
place, Bay window and
more in a Southwest Loca-
tion.

CURB APPEAL PLUS!
A beautiful 3-2-2 den, 4
bath, mini condition.
Large trees, curved floor-
ing, and a super interior
in a West City Loca-
tion for only \$38,000.

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Suzanne Murphy, 797-0505
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Frances Stephens, 792-3587
Don Lynn, 799-3450
Eloise Lewis, 792-7096

HOME WARRANTIES
Free Market
Analysis
Kathryn Woodall, 797-7480
Herb Griffith, 795-1483
E. B. Ranner, 795-1871
Jimmy Henderson, 799-2927
Patty Edwards, 797-7187
Bert Johnson, 795-1999
Charles D. Griffith, 792-0278
Dorothy Richardson GRI Broker, 799-7919
Kenneth Canada, 797-4081
Dennis Griffith, 792-9974
Sales Manager, 792-9974

3305 B 81st St. 797-6464
Loverne Manzingo, 745-4395
Suzanne Murphy, 797-0505
Frances Stephens, 792-3587
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Feminists Not Happy With Mrs. Thatcher

LONDON (AP) — The British general election last week made Margaret Thatcher the first woman government leader in Britain and Europe.

But it also reduced the number of women in the House of Commons from 27 to 19. And to the chagrin of Britain's feminist movement, the victorious Conservative Party's woman leader appointed no women to senior Cabinet posts.

Leaders of Britain's feminist organizations say they like neither Mrs. Thatcher, with her public stressed image of housewife as well as politician, nor her right-wing politics with its threat of public spending cuts they claim will be hardest on low-income women.

However, they mourn far more the defeat of several women Labor Party members of Parliament than the fact that only three of Mrs. Thatcher's 65 junior Cabinet ministers are women.

The state-funded Equal Opportunities Commission takes a happier view than militant feminists.

"We are delighted a woman has been appointed to the highest office in the land," says commission spokeswoman Roberta Vincent-Emery.

"Given there are hardly any women in Parliament, women are also doing rather well in the new Cabinet. The fact is it seems to be extremely difficult for women to get into politics."

Jenny Earl, director of Rights for Women, one of Britain's sprinkling of feminist movements, feels differently.

"Margaret Thatcher as prime minister does not represent anything progressive as far as we are concerned, and in a sense it could be actually dangerous because she plays on being a housewife," she said.

"She doesn't want to antagonize women or make them feel guilty about not working so she constantly stresses the woman's role in the home — one quite evidently she does not fancy for herself."

"Women have always been housewives and mothers. Our fight is to give them opportunities — and equal opportunities — to work."

"If there's anybody left who thinks women are useful only for washing dishes, Mrs. Thatcher's appointment might be a help in influencing them to the contrary, but that's about all."

In the election, more than 150 of the 2,572 candidates were women, and they took their worst beating at the polls in nearly 30 years.

Many ran in districts their parties had no hope of winning. As a result, although they comprised about 6 percent of the candidates, they won only 3 percent of the 635 seats in the House of Commons. Eight Conservatives and 11 Laborites were elected; in the last Commons there were 18 Laborites, 7 Conservatives and 2 Scottish Nationalists.

"It's not surprising there aren't many women Cabinet ministers, they're a real many women members of Parliament to choose from," says Eileen Fairweather, editorial writer for the feminist magazine Spare Rib.

Miss Fairweather is critical of Mrs. Thatcher.

"She's not a woman-identified woman. She makes out that if you have ability you can raise the children yourself, do all your own housework and still get on."

"It just isn't true for most women. They don't have nannies, like Mrs. Thatcher had, or rich husbands."

Miss Fairweather believes the new Conservative government's promised cuts in public spending will make it more difficult for working women to get state-subsidized help to care for their young children or old dependents, or to get free abortions on the National Health Service.

In contrast to their American counterparts, women's rights activists in Britain have little influence and concede they are outside the mainstream of politics.

There are no well-known figures and the organizations are small and diversified. They get scant publicity except during sporadic controversies on such issues as abortion.

Women Unseat Male Mayors In Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indiana, where politics has long been a man's domain, suddenly finds itself with the possibility of having 20 women mayors next year. It now has two.

In a surprising show of political muscle in this week's municipal primary elections, five women unseated male handymen, two female incumbents handily won re-election and 14 other candidates won spots on the November general election ballot.

"The day has come when people are realizing we are here," said Democratic state vice chairman Patty Evans.

Their victories Tuesday cut across political and geographical lines. Twelve of the winning women were Republicans, nine were Democrats; they won in cities ranging in population from 2,600 to 108,000.

In West Lafayette, where Purdue University gained a national reputation for turning out engineers and astronauts, Tuesday's voting guaranteed a woman mayor. The fall opponents are Democrat Sonya Margerum and Republican Kathleen B. Hunter, both city council members.

In that race, two-term Republican Mayor Joseph S. Dienhart drew the ire of women when he declared that a mother would be unable to devote as much time to the job as a man. Mrs. Hunter has four children. Mrs. Margerum has three.

In Carmel, an Indianapolis suburb of 15,000 where three-fourths of the registered voters are women, Republican nominee Jane Reiman and another woman both ran ahead of incumbent Albert B. Pickett.

Though not all the 20 nominees are likely to win when the state's 115 cities

choose mayors in November, both Mrs. Evans and Republican state secretary Alan Sutherland said the primary successes represented a great leap for woman-kind.

"I think women are becoming much more aware of their own abilities, and they're not afraid anymore to go forward," said Molly Rucker, president of the Indiana Women's Political Caucus. "They know now that women have political power."

That realization first came when the Equal Rights Amendment, which Indiana ratified in 1977, she said.

Mrs. Evans said the public is more willing to accept a woman in public office. Democratic Mayor Jane Byrne's victory in Chicago earlier this year "established the credibility of women. It made people look at them in a new light," she said.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's victory last week didn't hurt, either, she said.

"For a long time, it has been said that any man could run for office, but only a qualified woman," Miss Rucker added. So when you put a qualified woman up against any man, you automatically tip the balance."

Political leaders of both parties are beginning to agree.

"A national survey after the 1978 elections showed women candidates give the Republicans the best opportunity for wins," Sutherland said, adding that is especially true at the local level. "Women candidates for mayor are generally concerned with the issues that are important in municipal elections. They're the ones who have to deal with trash pickup and the myriad of domestic problems that are important in city hall."

WASHINGTON (AP) — A famous name and credentials as a wife and mother got Lynda Bird Robb the job as chairwoman of the President's Advisory Committee for Women.

The 35-year-old daughter of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson takes over her new duties today, replacing former Rep. Bella Abzug whom President Carter fired in January.

The president announced Mrs. Robb's appointment Wednesday.

Sarah Weddington, the president's adviser on women's issues, quoted Carter as saying one reason he chose Mrs. Robb was because "people would return her calls."

Another reason was because her role as mother of three children and wife of Virginia Lt. Gov. Charles S. Robb would balance other members of the committee who are identified more for professional achievements.

But as a woman who never quite left the public eye and holds executive positions in several Johnson family businesses, Mrs. Robb is not exactly a typical homemaker.

She said Wednesday night at a reception given by Vice President Walter F. Mondale, she hoped to represent "those women who have not belonged to anything in the women's movement."

"I don't say I am a voice for the millions of women," said Mrs. Robb, who wore a petite black hat, a marked contrast to the flamboyant floppy hats worn by her predecessor.

Mrs. Robb said that before accepting the post she talked with her mother, Lady Bird Johnson, who "reminded me of the many times my father tried to get women into government."

"Women do have an obligation, when they can, to work for other women," she said.

During their meeting, Carter told the new chairwoman he wanted the group to be independent and he knows "it may be critical of him," Miss Weddington said.

Mrs. Abzug, a former New York congresswoman, was fired over just such an exercise of independence. The firing occurred after the group criticized Carter in a news release prepared before a scheduled meeting with him.

Mrs. Abzug said Wednesday that Carter had "impaired the independence of this committee, but I know Lynda Robb, respect her and wish her and the members of the committee well."

Archie Scott, vice president of the National Organization for Women, said Mrs. Robb was "not from the women's movement; it's clearly a political appointment."

A self-described feminist, Mrs. Robb has worked for ratification of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment in Virginia, but is not associated with any particular feminist group.

MIAMI (AP) — Smokers puffed a sigh of relief today when a down-to-the-wire recount showed Dade County voters had rejected an anti-smoking ordinance by only 820 votes.

In the recount Wednesday, the official tally turned out to be 96,512 against the ordinance to 95,692 for it.

But the president of the Group Against Smokers' Pollution, whose efforts brought the nine-week "clean air" campaign to the voting booth Tuesday, vowed the issue is far from being snuffed out.

Had it passed, the measure would have prohibited smoking from almost all public places except private homes, pool rooms, gambling parlors and hotel halls. Restaurants would have had to provide equal space for smokers and non-smokers, and bartenders would have

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dan White killed Mayor George Moscone on an uncontrollable "primitive impulse" and shot Supervisor Harvey Milk because later while his mind was on a deadly "automatic pilot," a defense psychiatrist testified at the former supervisor's murder trial.

"Once there is a breakthrough of a primitive impulse, it facilitates another breakthrough," Dr. George Solomon, a specialist in studies of stress and violence, said Wednesday.

"In lay terms, he was sort of on an automatic pilot" when he left Moscone's slain body and headed toward the office of Milk last Nov. 27 on the other side of City Hall. "He was in an explosive rage."

White, 32, felt a "sense of betrayal" towards Moscone, who initially told him that he would appoint him to the Board

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kenneth A. Bianchi, awaiting trial for two stranglings in the state of Washington, has been charged with five of the 13 Hillside Strangler murders that terrorized Los Angeles women in late 1977 and early 1978.

District Attorney John Van de Kamp told a news conference Wednesday that he has not yet decided whether to seek the death penalty for Bianchi, who is now in a Bellingham, Wash., jail after pleading innocent by reason of insanity to strangling two university coeds there last January.

The Strangler investigation zeroed in on Bianchi after he was arrested in Bellingham, where he moved in May 1978. Until then, the case had led investigators down thousands of dead ends, with three men arrested in the case only to be released later.

Investigators believe Bianchi had an accomplice in the murders, but they have not charged anyone else, although Van de Kamp said Bianchi's cousin, Angelo Buono, is a suspect. Buono's home in Glendale was searched last month by investigators, but they did not say what, if anything, was found.

"Mr. Buono remains a suspect and a very important one," Van de Kamp said.

Bianchi, 27, was charged with the stranglings of Yolanda Washington, Kristina Decker, Jane Evelyn King, Kimberly Diane Martin and Cindy Hudspeth. He was also charged with one count of sodomy involving Miss Weckler and one count of conspiracy to commit murder, kidnapping and rape.

At an April 23 news conference, Police Chief Daryl Gates announced police would seek charges against Bianchi in 10 of the Strangler murders. Van de Kamp, however, said there was insufficient evidence in the other five cases.

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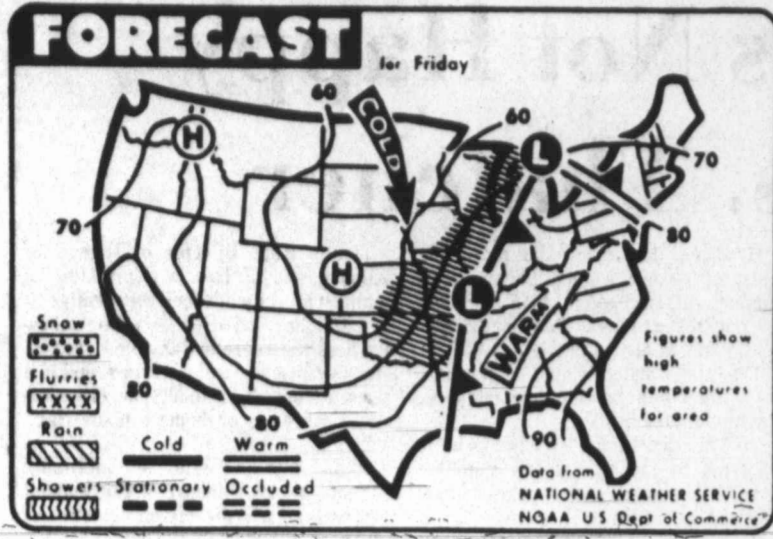
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WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is forecast for a large portion of Oklahoma and Arkansas extending in a band to the Great Lakes area for Friday, according to the National Weather Service. Clear skies and warm temperatures are expected for the remainder of the nation. (AP Laserphoto)

Area Soil Temperatures

Station	10-Day Avg.			Avg. 1977
	Max.	Min.	Avg.	
Big Spring	84	72	69	68
Crosbyton	84	74	63	64
Halfway	80	73	67	62
Lamesa	86	79	72	66
Lockettville	72	68	61	62
Lubbock	78	73	65	64
Matador	86	74	65	62
Morton	75	70	61	63
Muleshoe	72	62	55	61
Post	82	78	69	—
Silverton	77	68	63	—
Clovis, N.M.	77	68	63	—
Tucumcari, N.M.	68	62	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 6:30 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	53	37
Anchorage	52	38
Birmingham	81	70
Bismarck, N.D.	40	31
Boise, Idaho	61	37
Boston	95	70
Buffalo, N.Y.	81	63
Casper, Wyo.	36	27
Chicago	85	68
Cincinnati	80	66
Denver	35	29
Detroit	86	60
Helena, Mont.	52	28
Honolulu	89	72
Indianapolis	85	64
Kansas City	85	69
Las Vegas, Nev.	72	54
Little Rock	85	68
Los Angeles	71	53
Miami Beach	81	78
Milwaukee	76	43
Minneapolis	51	41
New Orleans	87	73
New York	87	72
Oklahoma City	80	70
Phoenix	76	48
Pittsburgh	88	64
St. Louis	86	69
Salt Lake City	59	39
San Francisco	79	50
Seattle	62	44
Spokane	61	39
Washington, D.C.	88	69

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	55
Dalhart	71	36
Wichita Falls	85	72
Dallas	83	73
Austin	81	74
Beaumont	84	77
San Angelo	90	69
Midland	96	56
Houston	82	76
Galveston	78	75
San Antonio	84	77
Corpus Christi	79	77
Amarillo	87	42
Ablene	87	66
Brownsville	87	78
El Paso	81	52
College Station	79	74
Texarkana	85	—
Waco	81	74

Local Readings

Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for a 24-hour period ending at noon today:

1 p.m.	85	1 a.m.	64
2 p.m.	90	2 a.m.	65
3 p.m.	92	3 a.m.	63
4 p.m.	91	4 a.m.	60
5 p.m.	92	5 a.m.	58
6 p.m.	92	6 a.m.	57
7 p.m.	89	7 a.m.	55
8 p.m.	89	8 a.m.	52
9 p.m.	92	9 a.m.	55
10 p.m.	77	10 a.m.	57
11 p.m.	70	11 a.m.	60
Midnight	66	Noon	64

Sun sets at 8:37 p.m. today; sun rises at 6:30 a.m. Friday.
Record high for date: 97 in 1973.
Record low for date: 33 in 1918.

South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. today:

Station	Max	Min	Prep.
Abernathy	91	49	—
Big Spring	94	57	.75
Brownfield	91	50	—
Crosbyton	93	51	tr
Dimmitt	88	40	—
Floydada	91	47	.43
Frona	85	40	—
Hereford	85	43	—
Jayton	90	54	tr
Lamesa	97	56	.24
Levelland	90	47	—
Littlefield	89	45	—
Lockettville	92	46	—
Lubbock	93	53	—
Matador	93	50	tr
Morton	87	42	—
Muleshoe	87	42	—
Muleshoe Refuge	87	40	—
Olton	91	43	—
Paducah	91	52	—
Plains	90	42	—
Plainview	91	46	—
Post	95	53	.15
Seminole	94	48	—
Silverton	89	43	.25
Snyder	93	58	.05
Spur	95	54	.04
Tahoka	93	55	—

Congratulations

- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bibens of 4507 82nd St. on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces at 12:22 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Deryl Tatum of 4637 Jarvis St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 15 1/2 ounces at 7:49 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Curry of 726 Second St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 14 1/2 ounces at 3:35 p.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Randall Hill of Box 1457, Idalou, on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 15 ounces at 5:37 a.m. today in Community Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Kim Edward Light of 4402 Albany Ave. on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 14 ounces at 5:55 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Amador Garcia of 1712 16th St., Apt. 8, on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl Tucker Jr., of 12189 37th St., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Schlesinger Defends Decontrol

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger said today that removing controls from oil prices will cause less inflation than would continuation of the present system.

He conceded to the House Ways and Means Committee that President Carter's plan to end controls on oil prices will raise inflation by 0.3 percent over the next several years. This would include an increase of five to seven cents a gallon in the price of gasoline by 1981.

But continuing the present controls offers even greater inflationary and security risks for the nation, Schlesinger said. He noted that since 1973, the U.S. bill for imported oil has soared from \$7 billion to \$60 billion a year, and he listed that as a major reason why the value of the dollar abroad has dropped by 30 percent.

This dollar decline, he said, "has cost the average American family many times over the modest cost of phased decontrol."

"A well-intentioned effort to resolve the short-term inflation problem (by holding down oil prices with controls) has made our difficulties worse," he added.

Schlesinger urged the committee to approve Carter's proposed new tax that aims to take away some of the increased oil company revenues that will follow removing price controls.

Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal told the committee Wednesday that the government's energy policy is being threatened by a shocking refusal of many Americans to believe the energy crisis is real.

"It is beyond question by reasonable men that this nation faces energy problems that strike to the core of our political and economic security, and affect the very stability of our society," he said.

Within minutes after delivering that sober assessment Wednesday to the House Ways and Means Committee, Blumenthal faced a skeptical congressman.

Why is it, asked Rep. John Duncan, R-Tenn., that every gasoline shortage seems to disappear as soon as prices rise high enough?

Blumenthal had no answer. But, he told Duncan, the administration thinks a plentiful supply of gasoline will be assured as soon as President Carter's energy plan goes into effect.

Carter has announced plans to begin on June 1 phasing out federal controls on oil prices in hopes that will raise prices, force conservation and give the oil industry greater financial incentives for increased production.

A key element of the Carter plan is a "windfall profits" tax, which would take away a share of the revenues that would flow to the oil companies as a result of removing price controls.

Carter wants some of the money earmarked for energy development and some to help the poor pay the higher prices that will follow decontrol, including an expected increase of five cents in the price of a gallon of gasoline.

Backers of the oil industry have been advocating an end to controls almost since they were imposed in 1971. But they insist that the oil industry be allowed to keep a big portion of the proposed tax if it is "plowed back," or reinvested in the search for more energy.

"Plowback should be recognized for what it is: a subterfuge for repealing the windfall profits tax," Blumenthal told the committee.

"This tax is being sought in part because some of the increased profits from decontrol are windfalls that do not lead to appreciably increased domestic oil production," he added. "Likewise, plowback — which is merely a reduction in the tax — will not necessarily add to domestic oil production."

Blumenthal said the current system of price controls, which many liberal lawmakers want to extend, has not protected consumers.

By discouraging investment in domestic oil production, by enlarging the U.S. trade deficit and weakening the dollar and by tightening world oil markets, controls have pushed up the general price level of all goods and services, he said.

"Far from protecting the consumer, the domestic oil-control system has instead served to aggravate inflation," Blumenthal added.

Rep. Tom Downey, D-N.Y., disagreed, and described Carter's program as especially distressing for a Democrat to swallow.

"For a president I support and admire, this is his biggest political mistake and way well cost him the presidency," Downey said.

Deserter Flown To Hospital

BERLIN (UPI) — The U.S. Army today flew out for medical treatment a GI deserter who said he spent 28 years cut off from the outside world in his girl friend's West Berlin apartment.

The U.S. Berlin Command announced that Pfc. Robert Petee left by air for the Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C. for treatment of a severe hernia he neglected for many years.

He was scheduled to arrive in the United States late Friday, the announcement said.

"Petee, who was dropped from the rolls as a deserter 30 days after leaving his unit, is suffering from a complex medical problem associated with a severe hernia that has been neglected for many years and requires treatment resources of a large medical center," the army announcement said.

Wage, Price Council Beginning Assault

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Council on Wage and Price Stability is "just starting" its assault on companies it claims do not comply with the Carter administration's anti-inflation guidelines, a council spokesman says.

"We fully expect to start identifying more companies publicly," the spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said Wednesday after the council for the first time charged a firm with non-compliance.

Ideal Basic Industries — one of the nation's largest cement producers, with sales of \$410 million in 1978 — strongly denied the council's claim and vowed to appeal immediately.

The council declined to provide detailed price information about Ideal, saying such data is proprietary.

The company could be prohibited from bidding on government contracts if it loses its appeal. The council believes it is "on firm ground" contesting Ideal, the government spokesman said.

The administration has come under fire recently for failing to name names. In late April, Alfred E. Kahn, council chairman, cited 22 major corporations — with annual sales of at least \$250 million — as being in violation of the voluntary guidelines, but refused to identify them, saying they could still be eligible for exceptions.

Wednesday, a council spokesman said at least a dozen firms were still on notice, but it was uncertain whether this meant the others were off the hook.

Two paper companies, Crown Zellerbach Corporation and the Hammermill Paper Company, have been charged publicly with "probable non-compliance." They have denied the allegation and are negotiating with the council.

The development on the price control front was coupled Wednesday with a warning from President Carter for labor not to expect any easing of wage guidelines.

Woman Reports Rape To Lubbock Police

A Lubbock woman said she awoke about 12:30 a.m. today and found a knife-wielding man with a bandana partially covering his face, standing over her bed. The intruder had his hand over her mouth so she could not scream, she said.

Police were told the man pulled up the 35-year-old woman's gown and raped her while holding the knife to her throat. She said the man never spoke, and that he fled through her bedroom window after the assault.

The rapist apparently climbed through the victim's bedroom window and woke her, while the woman's daughter slept in another room.

The assailant was described as a dark-skinned white man or Mexican-American about 35 years old. The woman said the intruder was tall, had dark, deep-set eyes and dark hair, possibly brown. The man reportedly wore a black scarf with a white design over his face.

The woman was taken to Health Sciences Center Hospital where she met with a representative from the Rape Crisis Center.

Police arrested a 20-year-old man about 10:30 p.m. Wednesday after he allegedly sprayed a can of Mace at two employees at Preston's Milk Store, 4201 Ave. H.

The store attendants, Kathy Lynn Beal, 26, and Rebecca Lovato, 22, told police they got out the Mace after the suspect entered the business and caused a disturbance.

Reports indicate the employees threatened to call police and to use the spray, but the man refused to leave. Instead, he allegedly picked up the canister and sprayed the Mace at the employees.

Police arrested the man as he was walking out of the convenience store.

A fight between a group of females

Silkwood Lawyers Seek Increase In Damages

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The testimony has ended in the Karen Silkwood plutonium contamination suit, and now lawyers for Miss Silkwood's family are trying to increase the amount of money at stake before the case goes to the jury.

A motion to increase the damages they are seeking from \$11.5 million to \$71.5 million was to be the subject of a meeting today between U.S. District Judge Frank G. Theis of Wichita, Kan., and lawyers in the case.

The jurors have been told to report Monday to hear closing arguments, and Theis said they probably will get the case Tuesday afternoon.

The defense rested its case Wednesday, after nine weeks of testimony from 24 witnesses. Rebuttal was waived.

The case centers on a claim by Miss Silkwood's survivors that she became contaminated with plutonium as a result of negligence by the Kerr-McGee Corp., for which she worked as a nuclear fuel plant lab technician. The company claims she contaminated herself, perhaps while spiking her urine samples in an effort to dramatize her criticisms of company safety procedures.

Miss Silkwood died in a Nov. 13, 1974 car crash, while en route to meet a New York Times reporter and an Atomic Workers Union official.

She had been asked by national union officers to gather documentation to support her claims that Kerr-McGee was falsifying reports on fuel rod quality control. She had claimed she could prove that unsafe welded fuel rods were passing inspection, and at the trial several witnesses testified she told them she had gotten the documentation. It was not found after the accident, however.

Scientists called by the Silkwood estate testified during the trial that one one-millionth of a gram of plutonium, an amount about the size of a pollen grain, can cause cancer.

On the other hand, Kerr-McGee defense witnesses testified that Miss Silkwood would have suffered no significant health effects from her exposure to three ten-thousandths of a gram of the radioactive fuel, the amount which the company estimated was found in her apartment.

The younger Snider was convicted of rape, child molesting and two counts of incest. His father was found guilty of child molesting.

Attorney W. Frank Bogard said the sentences were appealed.

Father, Son Sentenced

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — A 57-year-old man and his 36-year-old son have been sentenced to a total of 128 years in prison for sexually abusing the younger man's two stepchildren.

Superior Court Judge Patricia J. Giltford, who presided at the trial, Wednesday sentenced Robert T. Snider Jr., 37, to 78 years in prison and his father, Robert T. Snider, 50, to 50 years. Both received maximum penalties.

"This is a terrible crime," the judge told the defendants. "You were charged with the care of two young children, to take care of them and to teach them the proper things. Instead you violated them."

"This court and society cannot and will not tolerate this behavior."

"You were convicted of charges involving two children, but it was determined this has happened many times to other children. The lives of these children have been hurt, and they will have a long way to go to recover from these acts."

The younger Snider was convicted of rape, child molesting and two counts of incest. His father was found guilty of child molesting.

Attorney W. Frank Bogard said the sentences were appealed.

Briercroft Academy To Sponsor Revue

Rhythms in Dance, the 13th annual dance revue sponsored by the Briercroft Academy of Dance and Gymnastics, will be at 7 p.m. Friday in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Performances will include ballet, tap, jazz and tumbling.

Admission is free.

Knife Injury Found In Skull

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A skull recently found at the Alamo was apparently that of a young soldier who suffered a sword or knife wound in 1836 Texas Revolution battle, say University of Texas at San Antonio archeologists.

Archeologists reconstructed the broken portions of the skull and found a cut indicating an injury inflicted by a sword or similar weapon, Anne Fox, historical archeologist with the UTSA Center for Archeological Research, said Wednesday.

The wound is believed to have contributed to or was the cause of death, she said.

A small band of about 185 Texans was wiped out March 6, 1836 by more than 1,000 Mexican troops under Santa Anna in a crucial battle of the Texas Revolution. The battle followed a 13-day siege.

Miss Fox said there is no way to determine if the skull was that of a Texan or a Mexican soldier. After the battle, Santa Anna ordered the bodies of the Texas soldiers burned.

The skull was discovered under some stones along a north wall of the downtown mission-fortress, where a new fence is being built. After fitting together the broken pieces, the team of ar-

Mrs. Weddington Slated To Speak At Ceremony

Sarah Weddington, special assistant to President Carter, is scheduled to deliver the principal address at Texas Tech University's School of Law hooding ceremony at 4 p.m. Saturday in the University Center Theater.

Approximately 100 Doctor of Jurisprudence degrees will be conferred at the ceremony which concludes graduating activities for law students.

Mrs. Weddington, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. H. Doyle Ragle of Lubbock, is an attorney and longtime political leader. She served three terms in the Texas House of Representatives from 1972 through 1976.

In 1977 she became general counsel for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, holding that position until she was appointed special assistant to Carter last fall.

Local Veterans To Be Honored

Vietnam Veteran's Week, as proclaimed by President Jimmy Carter, will be observed locally May 28 to June 3 by recognizing five Vietnam era veterans for outstanding community achievement.

The awards will be made by Mayor Dirk West at a city council meeting at 9:30 a.m. May 24.

Civic organizations, community groups, employers and individuals wishing to nominate a Vietnam veteran should contact John Yagovich at 763-6565 or 745-1563 by May 15.

Veteran Administration chief Max Cleland said, "Vietnam Veteran's Week will be a one-time opportunity for the people of the United States to put aside their convictions about the war itself and pay tribute to the people who were called upon to fight it."

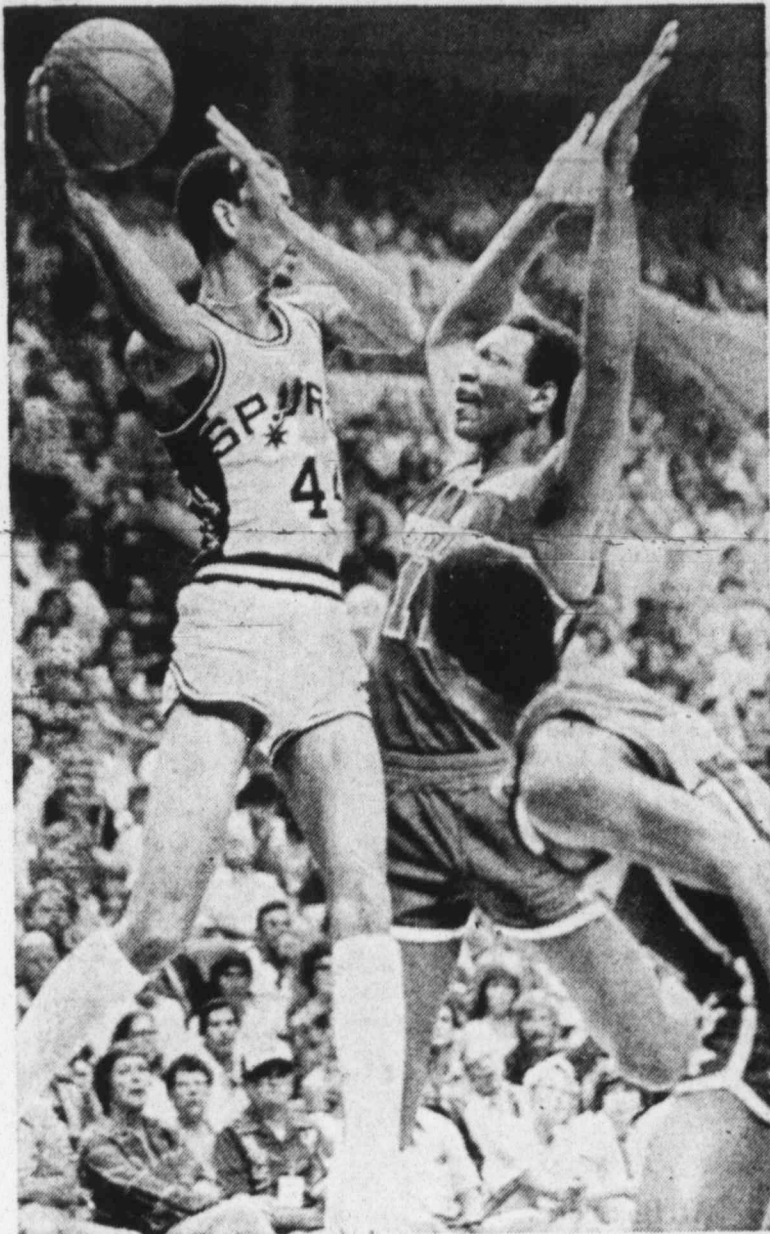
Cleland, a triple amputee who recovered from multiple hand grenade wounds in Vietnam to become the first veteran of that conflict to head the VA, said, "These veterans served their country with full measure of valor during the Vietnam War. They served with bravery fully equal to that of Americans who served in other wars."

GERVIN DE ALVIN HAYES (AP Laserphoto)

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 "The men simply
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 Miss Fox believes
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 has deteriorated. It
 n swept away when
 lled," she said.



GERVIN DEALS— San Antonio's George Gervin jumps high over Bullet forward Elvin Hayes to pass off to a teammate during Wednesday night's NBA playoff game. (AP Laserphoto)

San Antonio Stops Slide, Gains Playoff Advantage

By MIKE RABUN
 SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — The San Antonio Spurs did their "let a 14-point lead slide down the drain and make things exciting in the final minute" routine Wednesday night and it almost cost them.

"We had a letdown," said Spurs forward Larry Kenon in a bit of an understatement. "But I never thought we'd lose the game."

There were others who were not so positive, but, sure enough, the upstart Spurs knocked off the defending NBA Champion Washington Bullets Wednesday evening, 116-114, and assumed a 2-1 lead in their Eastern Conference title series.

Game 4 will be played in San Antonio Friday night with the Bullets facing an almost must-win situation in their bid to become the first team in a decade to repeat as NBA Champions.

As if things weren't exciting enough for the Spurs Wednesday night, superstar guard George Gervin found out during the game that his wife had given premature birth to their third child and first daughter.

Gervin, heading for the hospital, raced out of the HemisFair Arena following the game just as fast as the Bullets had raced from behind in the fourth quarter.

The Spurs seemingly had the game won with less than seven minutes to play, owning a 14-point lead. But it took a clutch rebound and stuff shot by Kenon with 32 seconds left and a missed basket at the buzzer by Washington's Charles Johnson to finally decide the issue.

"We're still winning," said guard James Silas, who backed up Gervin's 29 points with 22 of his own. "We were in a good situation, even if it had gone into overtime."

"It's the sign of a great team when they come back the way they did. But it's also a sign of a good team when you're struggling like we were at the end to go on and win."

Washington cut its 14-point deficit to one with 55 seconds left, but Kenon grabbed a missed shot by Silas and scored on a stuff shot with 32 seconds remaining. That put San Antonio back in

front by three and San Antonio had a chance to put it away after Bobby Dandridge missed a shot.

But Kenon traveled to give it back to Washington, Elvin Hayes made a basket with 14 seconds left that cut the deficit to one and with three seconds to play Kenon was fouled by Dandridge.

Kenon missed the first free throw, but made the second to put San Antonio in front by two.

After a Washington time out the Bullets got the ball to Johnson, whose jumper from the corner rimmed out as the horn sounded.

Washington coach Dick Motta was less than surprised that his team swept from far off the pace to almost throw the contest into overtime.

"San Antonio has a hard time holding a lead," Motta said. "They have a tendency to get rattled."

"When the game got down to the five-minute mark we saw that look in San Antonio's eyes — the same look they had against Philadelphia (when the Spurs almost let a huge lead slip away in the seventh and deciding game of their conference semifinal series)."

"If we had gone into overtime we would have been in good shape."

Dandridge scored 28 points to pace Washington. Kevin Grevey scored 27, but he cooled off in the second half when the Spurs vaulted to their large lead. Despite their combined 55 points, Dandridge and Grevey hit a less than sizzling 19 of 46 shots.

Big men Elvin Hayes and Wes Unseld, targets of the Spurs defense, scored 15 and 6 points respectively.

The battle under the basket was heated all night and after Unseld and San Antonio's Coby Dietrick rolled on the floor after a loose ball in the second quarter, Unseld came up ready for a fight. Game officials and team members separated the two players.

SAN ANTONIO 116, WASHINGTON 114.
 WASHINGTON — Dandridge 9 10-10 28, Hayes 7 1-4 15, Unseld 2 2-4 6, Henderson 2 3-4 17, Grevey 10 9-27, Johnson 2 0-4 4, Chenier 6 0-0 6, Ballard 4 1-2 9, Wright 3 0-0, Corzine 1 0-0 2. Totals 45 26-34 114.
 SAN ANTONIO — Kenon 5 1-2 11, Oberding 2 1-3 5, Green 4 3-5 11, Silas 5 10-14 22, Gervin 10 9-19 29, Dietrick 3 1-2 7, Gale 4 2-2 14, Pruitt 3 2-5 8, Dampier 2 0-4 8, Bristow 2 1-1 5. Totals 42 32-40 116.
 Washington 21 27 26 20-41
 San Antonio 22 34 23 27-46
 Fouled out—Dandridge, Total fouls—Washington 33, San Antonio 30. A-15,318.

Brave's Brouhaha Highlights Baseball

By The Associated Press
 In early 1950s radio, moderator Peter Donald used to ask the question: "Can You Top This?"

There was a revival of sorts of this radio comedy mainstay in the National League Wednesday night.

Here's how it went:

"The Pittsburgh Pirates blasted Atlanta 17-9 with the help of John Milner's grand slam home run and two homers by Bill Robinson. There were two near brawls as the benches cleared twice in the ninth inning, both teams played the game under protest, five persons were ejected, four were hit by pitches and Atlanta's Gary Matthews also hit a grand slam."

"San Francisco Giants left-hander Vida Blue became the first six-game winner in the league with a 9-2 victory

over the Montreal Expos. He went the route, scattering 10 hits in what is becoming typical Blue.

"Philadelphia Phillies right-hander Dick Ruthven became the second six-game winner in the NL with a one-hitter. He went 6-2 3 innings without yielding a hit, beating the San Diego Padres 2-0 in his third complete game and sixth consecutive win without a loss.

"Houston beat St. Louis 5-4 in 16 innings, but not before three Cards — including Manager Ken Boyer — were ejected. A Houston policeman had to remove the St. Louis dugout after the ninth, when irate Astrós fans began pelting the Cards with debris.

Both Pittsburgh Manager Chuck Tanner and right fielder Dave Parker, two of the four Pirates ejected, said it was

See BUCCOS Page 3

SWC Toughens Stand

HOUSTON (UPI) — The stakes just went up for a Southwest Conference school to illegally recruit a high school athlete and get caught.

Under a sanction unanimously approved by the nine schools and announced Wednesday, a SWC school prohibited by the NCAA from playing in televised games or bowl games will not share — by SWC edict — in the revenues generated by the other SWC members' participation.

Had such a sanction been in effect in 1977 when the University of Houston was slapped with a one-year probation for illegally recruiting Darrell Shepard, the Houston athletic department would have forfeited about \$300,000.

"This is a damned serious action," said Houston Athletic Director Harry Fouke, who expressed reservations despite his affirmative vote.

Rice Athletic Director Augie Erfurth said, "If we lost that much money our administration would certainly frown on it ... to say the least."

Erfurth said the new sanction was brought to the floor and passed during three days of meetings.

"It was not on the agenda," Erfurth said. He declined to say which school proposed the penalty.

"It was discussed — not debated — quite at length. The vote was not made hastily. I think the general consensus was that we felt there was going to have to be something stringent done to stop the so-called violations," he said.

It was his opinion that if the NCAA's probation included penalties prohibiting a team from playing on television and in a bowl game, the SWC would automatically stop payment to the probated school of revenues generated by those games.

Outgoing SWC President Albert Witte of Arkansas made the announcement and added, "The feeling was widespread that current procedures were insufficient deterrents to the institutions, some of which can profit from their own wrongdoing."

Fouke, contacted by phone, seemed to think the new rules needed more work. But he said once the proposal came to a vote, there was no way to vote

against it without looking like an illegal recruiter.

"This is an extreme penalty and would likely be used in only the most serious of cases," he said.

SWC Commissioner Cliff Speegle said the new sanction received "unanimous consent of the institutions."

In the 1977 recruiting case of Odesa quarterback Shepard, the three infractions pointed out by the NCAA against Houston were relatively minor. Nevertheless, that case would have cost Houston its share of television and bowl revenues had the present rule been in effect.

Generally, a SWC team playing in a television or bowl game takes its expenses from the revenue. Then the remainder — an estimated \$2.8 million in 1978 — is divided among the nine schools. In the case of Rice, a team which did not play on television or in a bowl, its estimated \$300,000 revenue represented 15

See SWC Page 2

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Sports

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
 Thursday Evening, May 10, 1979

65 years of fashion leadership

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Style, comfort and fit with 100% polyester and the famous Haggar Expand-O-Matic® waistband. Whatever the occasion, you'll look better in slacks by Haggar. '21.

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 Free parking Downtown
 S&Q Account, Master Charge or Visa

the power of a "positive approach"

You have worked hard and you're successful. Now you want to buy a little pleasure. Come to Lubbock National Bank.

We have the money and most important—a "positive approach" to help you enjoy the fruits of your labor. See one of our installment loan officers today.

Main & Texas Member FDIC

LNB HAS IT ALL RIGHT HERE

Scorecard/Wednesday

NBA Playoffs

All Times EDT
Best of Seven Series
Eastern Conference Finals

San Antonio	Washington	Game 1	Game 2	Game 3	Game 4	Game 5	Game 6	Game 7
W	L	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Pct.		.500	.500	.500	.500	.500	.500	.500

San Antonio 118, Washington 97
Washington 115, San Antonio 95
San Antonio 114, Washington 114
Washington at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Washington, 1:30 p.m.
Washington at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m., if necessary
San Antonio at Washington, 8:35 p.m., if necessary

NHL Playoffs

All Times EDT
45 Semifinal Round Series 'J'

Montreal	Boston	Game 1	Game 2	Game 3	Game 4	Game 5	Game 6	Game 7
W	L	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
Pct.		.500	.500	.500	.500	.500	.500	.500

WHA Playoffs

All Times EDT
Best of Seven Series

Edmonton	Winnipeg	Game 1	Game 2	Game 3	Game 4	Game 5	Game 6	Game 7
W	L	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pct.		.000	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000

Transactions

BASEBALL
DETROIT TIGERS—Sent Kip Young, pitcher, to Evansville of the American Association. Recalled Jack Morris, pitcher, from Evansville.
TORONTO ARGONAUTS—Signed Mike MacArthur, running back.
AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE
N.Y. EAGLES—Named John Irvine general manager.
FOOTBALL
BUFFALO BILLS—Signed Jerry Butler, receiver, Larry Douglas and Jerry Taylor, wide receivers, Dave Dickc and Bernie Winters, defensive ends, Anthony Anderson, running back, Derrick Glasper, cornerback, Mark Oliver, linebacker, and George Small, quarterback.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed John Floyd.

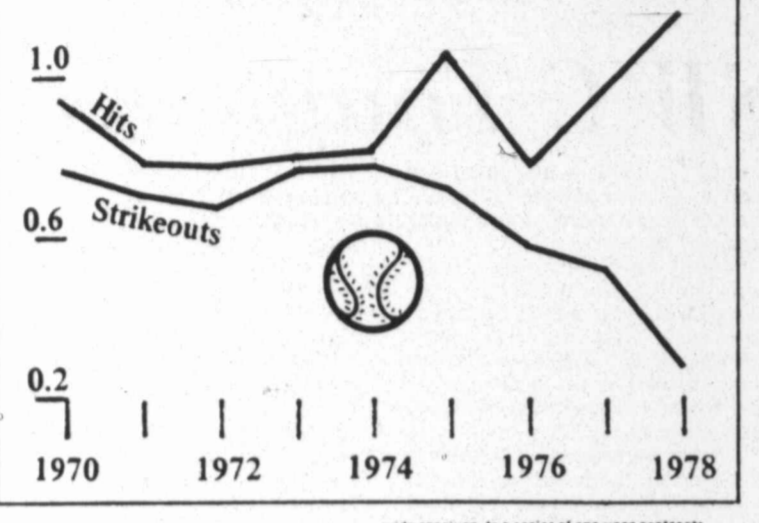
SPORTOGRAPHY™

by James A. Barnes © 1978 United Feature Syndicate Inc.

The Life and Times of Sparky Lyle

A change of scenery may solve the down slope of Ranger pitcher Sparky Lyle, but if his pattern continues, Texas may have bought the farm. Since 1976, Sparky has been giving up more hits and getting less batters out. Prior to then, he was one of the most dependable bullpen men around.

Hits, Strikeouts Per Inning, 1970-1978



wide receiver, to a series of one-year contracts, WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Released Chris Hanburger, linebacker.
TORONTO ARGONAUTS—Signed Mike MacArthur, running back.
AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE
N.Y. EAGLES—Named John Irvine general manager.

NL At A Glance

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	25	7	.781	—
St. Louis	14	13	.519	6 1/2
Chicago	12	12	.500	8 1/2
Pittsburgh	11	15	.423	8 1/2
New York	17	14	.549	10 1/2
Houston	18	12	.600	10 1/2
Cincinnati	17	12	.586	10 1/2
San Francisco	14	16	.467	10 1/2
Los Angeles	14	18	.438	10 1/2
San Diego	12	19	.387	10 1/2
Atlanta	9	19	.321	10 1/2

AL At A Glance

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	18	10	.643	—
Baltimore	19	11	.633	—
Minnesota	18	12	.600	—
New York	15	14	.517	3 1/2
Detroit	11	13	.458	5
Cleveland	9	18	.333	8 1/2
Toronto	8	22	.267	11

Players Eulogize Lucas

ATLANTA (AP) — Bill Lucas, the Atlanta Braves executive described by one young baseball player as a "father, counselor and friend," was buried Wednesday after a funeral service attended by more than 1,000 persons.

Many celebrities from the sports community were among those attending the service for Lucas, who died Saturday after suffering a massive brain hemorrhage and cardiac arrest at his home here May 2.

With a misty rain outside, an overflow crowd at the St. Paul of the Cross Catholic Church listened to Braves catcher Dale Murphy talk about Lucas, Braves vice president and director of player personnel.

Murphy said Lucas, the highest-ranking black executive in the major leagues, was not a boss but rather was "a father, counselor and friend (who) scratched and clawed for us."

"We feel we should dedicate this season to Bill. So we do dedicate this 1979 season to Mr. Lucas," Murphy said in an often choked voice.

LCC Drops In Rankings

Lubbock Christian College dropped out of the NAIA's top ten in the final poll of the year.

The Chaparrals, who will play in the District VIII tournament at Arlington this weekend, finished 11th in the national rankings.

Grand Canyon College remained No. 1, followed by William Carey of Mississippi, Coastal Carolina (S.C.), David Lipscomb (Tenn.), Southeastern Oklahoma, Birmingham Southern, Sam Houston State, Anderson (Ind.), Francis-Marion (S.C.), and LaVern (Calif.).

Tenth a week ago, the Chaparrals dropped with the advancement of Anderson from 11th spot.

The Chaparrals are 39-22, having split four games with Hardin-Simmons last weekend.

SWC Toughens Stand

(Continued From Page One)
to 20 percent of its athletic budget.

One of Fouke's reservations concerned the redistribution of the revenue if a school or schools were placed on probation. That question was not discussed at the meetings, he said.

The new sanction was patterned after one imposed by the Southeast Conference last year. "This is what everyone in the country is going to," Speegle said.

All SWC sports will come under the new sanction but imposition of the penalty on a school for one sport will not affect that school's other sports, Witte said.

Speegle, reading from a list of other actions taken by the SWC officials, said

SWC Toughens Stand

no action was taken by the conference on any investigations of wrongdoing.

He said the SWC's radio and television committee met with representatives of the Mutual radio network to improve broadcasts this fall.

Witte said, "They (Mutual) agreed that the quality of many broadcasts should be improved," but neither SWC official would discuss specific problems.

Athletic directors attending were asked to study an earlier starting date for football, possible, to the middle of August in order to coincide with the beginning of the schools' fall semesters.

Speegle said a proposal to start a SWC soccer league was tabled for further discussion.

NL Boxscores

CINCINNATI ab r h bi
Griffey rf 5 9 0 7
J.Kendy 2b 4 1 0 0
Cincip ss 2 1 1 0
Foster lf 1 0 0 0
Supers lf 1 0 0 0
Duff-Rits ph 1 0 0 0
Tomlin p 0 0 0 0
Bench c 3 1 0 0
Knight 3b 2 0 1 0
Geronzo cf 4 0 1 0
Moskou p 1 0 0 1
Collins lf 2 0 1 1
Total 31 7 7

CHICAGO ab r h bi
DeJesus ss 4 0 0 0
Murcer rf 4 0 1 0
Buckner lf 5 0 1 1
Kingma 3b 3 1 1 1
Omlfvs lf 4 1 2 0
Marlin cf 4 1 1 0
Blackwell 2b 2 0 0 1
Sizemore 2b 2 0 1 0
Butler ph 1 0 1 1
Dillard ph 2b 0 0 0 0
Krukow p 2 1 1 0
Wittman ph 1 0 1 1
McGiffin ph 0 0 0 0
Wichiff p 0 0 0 0
Thomson ph 1 0 0 0
Total 34 4 4

NEW YORK ab r h bi
Taveras ss 4 1 1 0
Isberer 2b 4 0 1 0
Mazzilli cf 4 0 0 0
Kranep rf 4 0 0 0
Monte lf 4 0 0 0
Searns c 2 1 0 0
Youngbl 2b 2 0 1 0
Flynn 2b 0 0 0 0
Allen p 0 0 0 0
Orsco p 2 0 0 0
Bernard p 0 0 0 0
EMadach ph 1 0 0 0
Lockwood p 1 0 0 0
Total 29 2 3 1

LOS ANGLS ab r h bi
Lopes 2b 3 2 0 0
Ruskell lf 3 0 0 0
Smith rf 3 0 0 0
Garvey lf 4 2 1 0
Thomson cf 4 1 1 0
Baker cf 4 1 0 0
Thomson cf 4 1 1 0
Ferguson c 4 0 0 0
Sutton p 4 0 1 0
Total 34 7 10

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Detroit	11	13	.458	5
Cleveland	9	18	.333	8 1/2
Toronto	8	22	.267	11

PHILA

ab r h bi
McBrid rf 5 0 1 0
Bowa ss 5 1 0 0
Rose lf 4 1 0 0
Luzinski lf 4 0 2 2
Anders lf 3 0 0 0
Schmidt 2b 4 0 0 0
GMdde cf 4 0 1 0
Boone c 4 0 0 0
Meoli 2b 3 0 0 0
Ruthven p 4 0 1 0
Whitson p 1 0 0 0
Total 37 2 10 2

PITTSBURGH

ab r h bi
Moro cf 5 2 1 1
Foli ss 4 3 4 4
Aker rf 1 0 0 0
J.Miller lf 6 1 1 4
McConnell lf 5 3 2 2
Ott lf 5 1 0 0
Stennett 2b 4 0 0 0
Gerner 3b 3 2 1 1
DRobison p 1 0 0 0
Sanglin ph 1 1 0 0
Whitson p 0 0 0 0
Lacy ph 0 0 0 0
Kison pr 0 1 0 0
Romo p 0 0 0 0
Blubb p 0 1 0 0
Tevlue p 1 1 1 1
Total 43 17 14 15

ATLANTA

ab r h bi
Royster 3b 4 0 1 2
Mithus rf 5 1 2 4
Burroughs lf 5 1 2 4
Murphy c 5 0 3 1
Lum lf 4 1 1 0
Hubbard 2b 3 1 0 0
Chaney ss 3 1 0 0
Nolan ph 1 0 0 0
Macha pr 0 0 0 0
Skok p 0 0 0 0
Garber p 0 0 0 0
Office ph 0 0 0 0
Spikes ph 0 0 0 0
Total 37 9 12 8

AL Boxscores

CALIFORNIA ab r h bi
Miller cf 4 1 1 0
Crawley lf 5 1 2 1
Baylor dh 4 0 3 1
Downing c 5 1 2 1
Ginsburg 2b 5 1 2 1
Campus ss 4 1 2 1
Total 45 8 17 8

BOSTON ab r h bi
Remy 2b 5 1 1 0
Burren ss 4 2 2 0
Lynn cf 5 3 3 5
Rice dh 4 1 1 0
Yastrzemski 6f 4 1 1 2
Hubbard 3b 4 1 2 1
Duffy pr 0 0 0 0
Dwyer lf 0 0 0 0
Eaton rf 4 0 0 0
Migmy c 3 0 1 0
Total 36 11 19

DETROIT

ab r h bi
LeFlore lf 5 1 2 0
Whitaker 2b 4 0 0 0
Kemp dh 5 1 2 0
Timpb lf 5 0 2 0
Parrish c 5 1 2 1
JemRols rf 2 0 0 0
Minkes 3b 1 0 0 0
Lions ph 0 0 0 0
AKRozge 2b 3 1 2 2
Minkes 3b 1 0 0 0
Trammell ss 3 0 0 0
Wckns ph 1 0 1 0
Wagner ss 4 0 4 3 4
Total 40 4 14 8

CHICAGO

ab r h bi
Garr dh 4 1 2 2
Wright rf 5 0 0 1
Lemon cf 3 0 0 0
Serrin 3b 5 0 0 0
ABstr 2b 3 0 0 0
LJohnson lf 4 1 0 0
Squires lf 0 0 0 0
Moore lf 3 1 0 0
Nahrdny c 4 1 2 1
KinsgD ss 3 1 0 0
Total 34 5 7 4

MINNESOTA

ab r h bi
Proby rf 5 1 3 1
Kravec ss 1 0 0 0
Wilcox lf 2 2 2 2
ALopez 3 1 2 1
Rudolph 2 2 2 2
HBP—By Taylor (Lemon), WP—Wilcox T-2, 52.
A-11, 167.

OAKLAND

ab r h bi
Dione rf 3 1 0 0
Lkurry lf 4 0 0 0
Gross 3b 3 2 2 2
Revering lf 3 1 1 0
Guerrer lf 4 0 1 1
Page dh 4 0 1 0
DMrphy cf 2 0 0 0
Newman c 3 0 1 1
Kluttz 2b 4 0 0 0
Total 30 4 5 4

BALTIMORE

ab r h bi
Bumby cf 4 2 0 0
Duesel 3b 4 2 0 0
Singlet rf 4 0 0 0
EMurry lf 4 2 0 0
LMay dh 4 1 0 0
Roenic lf 3 0 0 2
BSmith 2b 3 0 0 0
Garcia lf 3 0 0 0
Crowly ph 3 0 0 0
Belangr ss 0 0 0 0
Dempsy c 3 0 0 0
Total 29 4 2

SEATTLE

ab r h bi
JCrut 2b 3 0 0 0
Paciorck ph 1 0 1 0
Stein 3b 0 0 0 0
Miburn 3b 3 0 1 0
Bochte lf 3 0 0 0
Moyer lf 4 0 1 0
Horton dh 4 0 0 0
RJones cf 4 0 1 0
Roberts rf 2 1 1 0
Stinson c 3 0 0 0
Mendez ss 2 0 0 0
Valentin 2b 5 2 0 0
Total 31 5 5 9

KANSAS CITY

ab r h bi
Braun lf 5 2 1 0
Ohs cf 4 0 1 1
Porter c 4 0 2 1
McRae dh 3 0 1 0
LaRock lf 4 0 0 0
Hurdie rf 2 0 0 0
Wilson rf 4 0 0 0
Patek ss 3 0 0 0
UWshgt 2b 3 0 0 0
Total 34 7 3

TEXAS

ab r h bi
Grubb lf 3 0 0 0
Blanks ss 1 0 0 0
BBell 2b 5 1 1 0
M-Rae dh 3 0 1 0
Zisk rf 5 1 2 0
Plymth dh 3 0 0 0
Gray ph 1 0 0 0
JBliss lf 1 1 1 0
Sunberg c 4 0 0 0
Wills 2b 4 0 2 2
Norman ss 2 0 0 0
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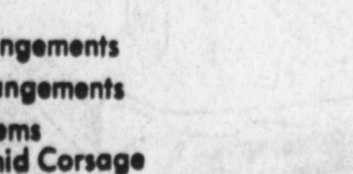
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Phillie Ruthven's six stylish than Blue until Dan Briggs in the seventh walked two in shutout.

Astr Bob Watson's the Astros' winn

Guidry Unselfish

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

It is a sad commentary on the moral fiber of the times, the coldness and crassness of the generation, that Ron Guidry is regarded as a freak by his contemporaries because he deigned to stoop to an act of unselfishness.

"He has to be crazy," said team captain Thurman Munson after baseball's finest pitcher suggested — with quick acceptance from his bosses — that he sacrifice his role as a starter and enter the bullpen to save the floundering New York Yankees.

"I wouldn't have done it when I was 28," said Guidry's pitching mate, Catfish Hunter. "I would have been home a lot earlier if I had."

"It's not the smartest thing in the world," Allie Reynolds, the old Yankee mound ace of another era, told Henry Hecht of the New York Post. "It's not a career stretcher. It's like giving your brother-in-law a present. Don't expect anything back."

Everybody keeps warning the wiry, 160-pound fireballer that his left arm is going to fall off or that he's going to wake up one morning and find he can't lift a cup of coffee — his money wing just another slab of cold, useless flesh.

Guidry scoffs at such panicky suggestions. "Those guys helped me win the Cy Young Award last year," he says, referring to the Yankees. "Why shouldn't I do what I can to help them?"

That's virtual heresy in today's world.

Didn't the theme of "All for One and One for All" go out with Alexander Dumas' Three Musketeers? Aren't we living in an age when the Golden Rule has been modified to read, "Do unto others before they can do you?"

Sentiment is an anachronism. The corporate giants report giant profits. The laborer looks at the mind-boggling figures and demands his fair slice of the spoils. Strikes result. School buses stand idle. Garbage piles up on the sidewalks. Store shelves go without milk.

Rape the forests, pollute the air, poison the waters — the modern code is: "Grab what you can, and Heaven help the hindmost."

Sports are supposed to be the last bastion of unselfishness and good will in competition. Never try for an unfair edge. U.S. and Russian hockey players knock each other's teeth out on the ice.

It's not what he aspires to be. He, like any other pitcher, admits he prefers the starting rotation. He would like to win 30 or more games again and another Cy Young.

But right now his team is about to go down in flames. So he rushes blindly to the rescue.

Bronze him. Pickle him. Bottle him.

Analysis

then hug each other like long lost brothers. The great Bob Jones once blew a national golf title because he called a penalty on himself no one else saw.

Traditionally, we have been a nation of team players. The team comes first. Subordinate individual interests. But that's silly, schoolboy stuff. Get your million and run Hasn't Ron Guidry learned that?

With the team's ace reliever, Rich Gossage, on the sidelines for possibly two months because of a freakish locker room thumb injury, the Yankees were left without an adequate short reliever.

They took an awful wallop on their recent swing out West. That was when Guidry, who came to the Yankees as a reliever before developing into a 25-game winner in 1978, began mulling over the team's plight.

"I could help them in the bullpen," he said.

"Really — would you dare?" said friends.

Word got upstairs to the frustrated Yankee brass. Boom — just like that — Guidry found himself in the bullpen. In three appearances he has two saves and a win, giving up no runs.



HE'S OUT! — Pittsburgh Pirate manager Chuck Tanner appears a big puzzled as umpire Hank Rountree ejects him from his team's Wednesday night game in Atlanta. Several others were kicked out in the incident-filled game. (AP Laserphoto)

Buccos Bite Braves

(Continued From Page One)

the fraziest game to which they had ever been a party — Parker adding, "from knot hole until today."

The Pirates scored seven runs in the ninth to break open a 10-9 ball game, capped by Milner's slam, which he hit right after the first bench-clearer. Atlanta reliever Gene Garber plunked one off Parker's size-large body, his second hit batsman of the inning.

Parker charged the mound, and both benches cleared onto the field. Parker was restrained by Braves catcher Dale Murphy, but as soon as things were settled down, Parker got the heave-ho.

"My intention was to punch his lights out," Parker said of Garber, "but as I got closer to the mound, my faculties came back and I cooled off. I just grabbed him and asked him what was going on."

In the bottom half of the ninth, Pirates reliever Kent Tekulve pegged one under Rowland Office's arm pits. Office threw his batting helmet down and moved slowly toward the mound.

Pirates catcher Ed Ott didn't immediately go after Office, but he picked up the discarded helmet and tried to tear it to pieces.

"When I had the helmet, I thought it was his (Office's) head," Ott said. "I wanted to tear it off. If he wanted to fight, why didn't he go to Garber? He started it. He dogged it out to the mound. That showed he has no guts."

Tanner, Parker and Ott all blamed the amateur umps for letting the game get out of hand.

Tanner was tossed along with coach John Lonnett in the fifth. Plate umpire Hank Rountree ruled that Ed Whitson hit Atlanta hurler Phil Niekro with a pitch, but Tanner contended Niekro already had swung.

"One of the umpires told me, 'I thought ... I know he thought because he can't see,'" Tanner said. "That was a disgrace. That was awful."

After getting the thumb from Rountree, Tanner protested the game. Atlanta Manager Bobby Cox filed his protest in the next inning when he said he saw Lonnett in the Pirates dugout.

"I'm ready to donate some money to the umpires' cause," Parker said of striking major league umps.

Giants 9, Expos 2

Blue now has completed four games this season, none of them classics. He has thrown two nine-hitters, a seven-hitter and a six-hitter, and his ERA is 4.62.

Blue struck out six and walked two, pitching out of numerous jams. He retired the side in order only once — the first inning.

Phillies 2, Padres 0

Ruthven's sixth win was a bit more stylish than Blue's. He didn't allow a hit until Dan Briggs doubled with two out in the seventh. He struck out two and walked two in his second consecutive shutout.

Astros 3, Cards 4

Bob Watson's bloop single drove in the Astros' winning run in the bottom of

the 16th, ending a long, uproarious ball game.

St. Louis tied it 4-4 with a run in the sixth. Then in the bottom of the ninth, the Astros mounted what looked like the winning rally.

With Jimmy Sexton on first via a single, Terry Puhl laved down a bunt which Cards reliever Will McEaney fielded and threw to second. Umpire Dave Palone ruled the throw pulled Garry Templeton off the bag. In the ensuing argument, Boyer, Ted Simmons and Keith Hernandez were ejected.

Reds 7, Cubs 4

George Foster slammed a two-run double to snap a 4-4 tie in the top of the seventh, powering Cincinnati over the Cubs.

Dodgers 7, Mets 2

Don Sutton tossed a three-hitter for his 209th career victory, tying him in that category with all-time Dodgers great Don Drysdale.

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Yaz Brings Back Joy To Bean Town

By The Associated Press
Young Fred Lynn wasn't there when the Boston Red Sox really needed him — but of Carl Yastrzemski sure was.
Lynn, the major league home run leader, hit his 12th of the season with one man on in the sixth inning and unloaded No. 13 with two aboard in the seventh inning Wednesday night.
But after Brian Downing's homer had put California ahead by a run in the top of the ninth, Lynn led off the bottom of the inning — and fanned.
With that bit of business out of the way, Angels reliever Dave LaRoche proceeded to walk Jim Rice, then fed a fat

fastball to Yaz who crashed it into the right field stands for Boston's 9-8 victory.
"I was trying to hit it through a hole at first base. The pitch was belt-high and I got a good swing. I hit it flush," Yastrzemski said after coming through with his sixth homer of the year.
Don Zimmer, Boston's pudgy manager, was ecstatic. "What a beautiful sound off Yaz's bat," he crowed. "It's better than the daily double. Did he ever crunch it!"
Lynn insisted he's not trying to crunch it every time he comes up. "I've always thought home run hitting is over-

rated," he said. "It's just one part of the game ... Really, I want to hit more singles and doubles. It seems the balls I get hold of are going out."
Butch Hobson also homered for the Red Sox, who weathered California's 17-hit attack and, with the victory, moved 10 percentage points ahead of Baltimore and into first in the East Division.
A's 4, Orioles 2
Oakland's Mike Norris lost his no-hitter, his shutout and his 2-0 lead when Gary Roenicke of Baltimore doubled with one out in the bottom of the seventh inning — but Norris didn't lose his cool.

It was the Orioles' only hit, and when Mario Guerrero and Jeff Newman drove in runs in the ninth to hand Jim Palmer the loss, Norris had his third victory and first complete game in seven starts this year.
"A 'no-no' is a once-in-a-lifetime thing," Norris observed. "I'm not looking for miracles."
He nearly got one, though, when center fielder Dwayne Murphy dived for Roenicke's drive. "I missed it by about five inches," Murphy said. "I couldn't stop. I'd already committed myself, so I had to try for it. I wish I'd caught that thing."
"It was a great try," Norris said. "He did a good job even to catch up with it. It was hit like a missile."
Eddie Murray, aboard on an error, and Lee May, who had walked, both scored on the hit, although the A's thought May had been nailed at home. "I wasn't mad at the hit," Norris said. "I was upset at the call at the plate. But I calmed myself down, kept my head together and it worked."

Indians 8, Brewers 7
Bobby Bonds had a home run and three singles and drove in three runs and Toby Harrah also hit a homer in Cleveland's victory. But it was relief pitcher Sid Monge who was the Indians' hero — and nearly the goat.
Monge came on with the bases loaded, one out and Cleveland in front 8-4 in the ninth and got Milwaukee's Cecil Cooper on a pop-up. But he balked to send one run home, then walked Gorman Thomas to reload the bases and walked Ben Oglivie and Sixto Lezcano to force in two more runs.

And then he struck out Robin Yount to end the game.
Royals 4, Rangers 3
Kansas City took advantage of four Texas errors, two by Al Oliver, to beat the Ferguson Jenkins and the Rangers.
Kansas City scored twice in the first. Steve Braun and George Brett singled, Darrell Porter's single scored Braun, then Brett scored on Oliver's wild throw from center field. Braun also homered.
Tigers 5, White Sox 4
Ralph Garr drew a bases-loaded walk from Detroit's Milt Wilcox to force in one run in a three-run third and hit a homer for another run in the White Sox's victory.



TOP PANTHERS—Dunbar athletes received their awards at a Wednesday night banquet. Shown here are: girls' basketball MVP Dorcas Perkins; track MVP Eunie Young; baseball MVP Johnny Ceja and tennis MVP Kevin Bryant. (Staff Photo by Lynn Scherwitz)

Everything On Line In NHL

MONTREAL (AP) — A berth in the Stanley Cup finals opposite the New York Rangers will ride on every shift, every shot and every save tonight in the deciding game of the National Hockey League semifinal series between the Montreal Canadiens and Boston Bruins.

The Bruins have lost 14 straight games on Montreal ice since their last victory here, a 4-3 decision on Oct. 30, 1976. In that total are six regular-season games, two games in the 1977 final, three games in the 1978 final and three games in the current series.

Bob Myers was scheduled to referee tonight and said officials too feel the pressure of a seventh game.
"Sure the tension is strong, much more than people think," Myers said. "Tension is strong because it's the seventh game. Like the players, we're tense. The worst thing is that we move to stay on the defensive. We have to be ready, but not too ready."

"It's like playing in overtime," Montreal defenseman Larry Robinson suggested of the seventh-game drama. "I think probably anything can happen."

The Canadiens can be beaten in a seventh game on home ice. The Toronto Maple Leafs did it in the deciding game of a 1964 semi-final series, winning 3-1

The Bruins forced the series to the limit with a 5-2 triumph on home ice Tuesday night, with the home team the winner in every game so far.

On Dave Keon's three goals.

"I have to admit we really were intimidated down there," right winger Mario Tremblay of the Canadiens said of the sixth game. "I don't know how we were, but it's a fact. On every faceoff, I heard (Boston Coach) Don Cherry yelling at his players to hit me."

Right winger Guy Lafleur said the Canadiens were lulled to sleep in the Bruins' most recent victory.

"What happened in Boston was that we didn't hit them," Lafleur said. "We've never played that way. The Bruins were careful not to hit us too hard, either. They let us sleep."

Cherry said Gilles Gilbert, who has played the last four games, will start in goal for Boston tonight, and Montreal Coach Scotty Bowman was expected to go with Ken Dryden again.

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NBC Said 'No Thanks' To Tarkenton

By FRED ROTHENBERG
Associated Press Sports Writer

You can't blame Fran Tarkenton for wanting to begin his career in the broadcasting booth at the top — as part of a No. 1 network team. And you can't blame NBC for telling him he was in the wrong huddle. They already had their top football commentator.

His name is Merlin Olsen, and he certainly stands out from his broadcasting brethren.

He's bigger. He didn't go to the Quarterback School of Broadcasting, which has awarded microphones to John Brodie, Len Dawson, Sonny Jurgensen, Don Meredith, John Unitas and now Tarkenton. And many people knowledgeable in football and television think he's better.

Chet Simmons, president of NBC Sports, is one of them. He employed Tarkenton for the past three years as a pre-game commentator. But when Tarkenton offered his services as the network's top football color man, Simmons turned him down. ABC, however, more entertainment-oriented, signed Tarkenton to do color for the "Monday Night Football" games that Meredith doesn't do.

"Money wasn't a factor," Simmons said. "We have Merlin."

So in one sense, Merlin Olsen, longtime defensive lineman for the Los Angeles Rams, finally sacked "Fran the Scram."

Score one for the unsung heroes in the football trenches — the linemen who don't get the publicity and visibility the quarterbacks do and are therefore less marketable when the networks come courting for commentators who can turn Xsand Os into English.

And score one for competence over charisma.

"NBC is making the right move in staying with Merlin," said announcer Dick Enberg, who has worked with Olsen for the past two years. "I don't think Tarkenton compares with Merlin."

Interestingly, at the Super Bowl in January, Fran made the comment that last season at Minnesota none of the analysts covering the Vikings ever made contact with him before the game. We never had any Viking games, but touching base with the quarterbacks is something Merlin does for every game.

The National Football League and the networks like to have the announcers arrive at the game site at least one day before the game to meet with the two teams' publicity people and broadcasting personnel to plot out coverage strategies.

"Merlin is the hardest-working former athlete to come into the business," said Frank Ramos, public relations director for the New York Jets. "His preparation is amazing."

"He has total dedication. He's always completely prepared, more so than any other analyst," said Joe Gordon, publicity director for the Pittsburgh Steelers. "He comes in early, attends practices and talks to as many coaches and players as possible. He looks at game films much the same way coaches do."

"We always save the week's newspaper clips about the teams for the announcers, but he's the only one who actually reads them."

Enberg says the inside dope Olsen culls from interviewing coaches and players is used for preparation and not for grandstanding.

"In a playoff game last year, Merlin told me that because of the two game plans, the Steelers were going to blow out the Broncos," Enberg said. "He was ready for it, but he never predicted it on the air. He maintained control and didn't show off his information."

But all the preparation in the world is useless if the analyst can't explain him-

self to his viewers. Olsen's commentary at the 1979 Super Bowl was concise and informative. Because Brodie was also in the booth for commentary, Olsen had half of the normal 20-25 seconds between plays to analyze.

"I told Merlin it was his best game," Enberg said.

Longtime play-by-play man Curt Gowdy worked Olsen's first game, an exhibition contest two years ago.

"Before the game he asked a lot of questions. You could see his preparation," said Gowdy. "He had the voice, background and intelligence. I knew right away that he would make it."

Olsen is also seen regularly on "Little House on the Prairie," one of troubled NBC's most popular shows. It is seen Monday nights, an hour before football.

He plays Jonathon Garvey, a big but gentle woodsman. The part is tailor-made for a defensive tackle. Former scrambling quarterbacks need not apply.

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SuperSonic Shackled

SEATTLE (AP) — Almost everyone is feeling sorry for Seattle SuperSonics center Jack Sikma.

Teammate Fred Brown said Sikma, who hit only two of 13 shots from the field in Tuesday's 100-91 National Basketball Association playoff loss to the Phoenix Suns, is being "neutralized" by the officials.

Phoenix center Joel Kramer, who took over in the third game of the Western Conference championship playoffs after center Alvan Adams sprained his ankle Sunday, agreed Sikma had "a bad shooting night ... but I don't think this is indicative of how he shoots."

The best-of-seven playoff series is tied at two games each, with the teams returning to Seattle's Kingdom for the fifth game Friday night.

Officials are "not giving Jack a chance to play," Brown complained. "Jack can't even move around. They're neutralizing him. It wasn't our fault Adams sprained his ankle."

Seattle Coach Lenny Wilkens, meanwhile, said his players paid too much attention to the officiating and should let him do the griping to officials. Wilkens drew a technical foul in the second half of Tuesday's game.

Ruidoso Downs Ready For Another Big Year

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (Special) — More than \$6.5 million in purses is expected to be dished out to horsemen during the 1979 Ruidoso Downs meeting which begins Friday.

That's the record from new general manager Woody Erwin, who reported that the money figure is the highest in the track's 33-year history. In fact, Erwin commented that Ruidoso has set a new record for purses each year since 1972. That year, the figure was \$3,237,154. Last year the total reached \$6,347,585.

The new season, covering 68 days, gets off the ground Friday and extends through Labor Day. About 1700 horses

are expected to be stabled at the track by Friday's program.

Of that \$6.5 million in purses, big hunks will go into the world's two best races. Biggest of all is the All-American Futurity, which packs a purse of \$1,280,000 for Labor Day. A week earlier, Ruidoso will stage the 3-year-old counterpart of the Futurity, the All-American Derby.

Gross purse for it is projected at \$1 million.

Once again, the heart of the Ruidoso stakes schedule will be the famed Triple Crown for 2-year-old Quarter Horses. The 2-year-old set is topped by the All-American Futurity, and preceded by the \$525,000 Kansas Futurity on June 3 and the \$450,000 Rainbow Futurity on July 22.

No horse has yet to sweep all three legs.


For 3-year-olds, the Triple Crown is the All-American Derby, the \$200,000 Kansas Derby on May 20 and the \$450,000 Rainbow Derby on July 8.

Action will be staged in a basic format of Thursday-through-Saturday racing. First post will be 2:30 p.m., CDT, except for Sundays, when the races will start at 2 p.m. CDT.

Friday Ruidoso Entries

FIRST RACE	SEVENTH RACE
4 Hurlings	2 YOs
King Mundo 120	Hustling Rocket 115
Madam Betty 117	Mitocycle 120
Callie Rooster 117	Mighty Mia Babe 120
Don't Bet 115	Asureblewby 115
Cherokee Fern 117	Easy Elf 120
La Luz Lad 120	With Ease Bar 120
Fresh Egg 117	She Song 115
Blitz's Bruiser 120	The Ole Wrangler 115
Candle Power 120	Public Affair 117
Kid's Blue Angel 117	Pleading Lady 115
SECOND RACE	EIGHTH RACE
580 Yards 3 YOs+Up	4 Hurlings
Smoochin Bunny 119	Peace Girl 116
Decca Feature 119	Twice As Fast 112
Litabo 117	Five R. Misty 121
Fast Con 117	Shellie's Scooter 113
Jestasnappytom 117	Admirable Cap 113
Truckie Oak 116	Kelly's Cut 116
Pipit Pigeon 117	Bradley's Circle 121
Fleet Armada 117	Miss Tudor Bradley 116
High Thunder 117	Happy Irishman 113
Easter Bunch 117	Rich Little Tool 116
THIRD RACE	NINTH RACE
350 Yards 2 YOs	400 Yards 3 YOs+Up
Battling 120	Barbara Buck 116
Go Rocket Baby 120	Moon Jacky 119
Bluffer Bee 120	Bug To Top 119
Mr. Easy Street 120	Revolutionary 116
Miss Topo Honey 120	Fleashy Sissy Van 116
Tinky's Native 120	Birdie's Bar 119
Milo Star 120	Doll Pepper 119
Big And Beautiful 120	Jag Lender 122
Tropical Wind 120	Dick's Lady 119
Saloon 120	Something Great 116
FOURTH RACE	TENTH RACE
510 Hurlings	4 Hurlings 4 YOs+Up
Fashion Treat 111	Trail Driver 113
Don't Rate Me 118	Mr. Clyde 113
Misopot 116	Barblay 110
Speedy Jerrie 116	Honor John 116
Julie's Venture 116	Double B Express 113
Lovely Eyes 111	Be A Chum 108
Lady Dorado 121	Mister Dunes 116
Fleet Crow 116	Big Bad Bitter 113
Stone Tack 113	Smoothintangle 119
FIFTH RACE	ELEVENTH RACE
870 Yards 3 YOs+Up	350 Yards 3 YOs+Up
Rocket On Top 114	Truckie's Trouble 122
Ruff Hamp 117	John The Prophet 119
Cindi Seem 114	Rocketeye 119
Geromono Junior 116	Dream Luck 119
Ciente 117	Azure Will Be 119
Evil Sam 117	Three Tinky Jacks 119
Juan Sparale 117	Ligero 117
Prince Tactics 119	Bee's Street 117
Slinger's Son 114	Contestant Kid 119
Mischief Lass 114	Scats Melody 119
SIXTH RACE	TWELFTH RACE
1 mile 4 YOs+Up	4 Hurlings 4 YOs+Up
King Winter 116	What A Tale 116
Gone Bunny 118	Texas Drifter 116
Callali Clyde 118	Joner 116
Get Me Gold 108	Kissuth County 116
Gamble Gray 118	I Have Heard 113
O'Honey Bee 118	Karsh 113
Mr. Tom 121	Lark 110
Due Light 118	Tordillo 116
	Greek Sir 115
	De Elsy's Girl 111

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Idalou's Green Ready To Jump

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

This is Dennis Green's first trip to the state track and field meet, all right, but don't go thinking he's already chalking this journey up to experience. No sir.

No, next year never enters the Idalou junior's conversation.

"I'm going to be very disappointed if I don't do awful well down there," said the IHS high jumper. "I haven't choked all season and I hope I don't start now."

"I'm really excited about jumping. I haven't been able to sleep all week. I really want to do well."

Even if something should happen, '79 has still been a year Green can certainly be proud of. After starting out the season rather slowly, he jumped 6-8 at a meet in Stanford. Then the following week, he leaped 6-10 at the district meet in Tulia, establishing himself as one of the top jumpers in the state.

Green will compete at Memorial Stadium at 6:30 p.m. Friday afternoon. However, the Class AA track events won't take place until Saturday afternoon. Also on tap for Friday evening is the Class AAA running events.

"He's really had a great year," said IHS coach Mike Tannehill. "I think he's

capable of jumping 6-10 or 6-11 at State.

"But Dennis' strong point is his consistency. Every day he can go out and jump 6-6 and 6-8...every day."

But both Tannehill and Green feel neither 6-6 or 6-8 will win gold in the event, though.

"I think it's going to take 6-10 on the first jump," said Green. "I really don't know how the other jumpers have done. But I suspect everyone can get up there."

Green said he'll "have to really get fired up to clear that height. But if I jump 6-8, I think I can get in the top three."

And what's it going to take to get Green "fired up?"
"Not much," he confessed. "I guess just competing against all the other good jumpers is all it's going to take."

As a sophomore Green didn't have that stellar a season, although he did make it to the Regional Meet. However, at Regionals he placed seventh with a 6-3 3/4 jump.

"As a sophomore he got stuck on 6-0," said Tannehill. "And I didn't think he could ever get over that. But at regional he cleared 6-3 3/4 and he's been going up ever since."



BUMP IN NIGHT — Ranger second baseman Bump Wills is in the dark about where the ball might be as he bobbled a sharp grounder Wednesday night. (AP Laserphoto)

Jazz Hires New GM

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The New Orleans Jazz, which finished the season with the worst record in the National Basketball Association, has hired Frank Layden as general manager.

Layden, 47, has been director of player personnel and assistant coach for the Atlanta Hawks of the NBA since 1976.

The Hawks were in last place when Layden joined the staff, but have been in the playoffs the past two seasons.

"New Orleans made an excellent move at our expense," said General

Manager Mike Gearon of the Hawks.

Layden said the terms of his three-year contract were "very pleasing." The terms were not disclosed.

Layden said he would be looking for a new coach to replace Elgin Baylor, who was fired at the end of the season.

"I am going to evaluate the team and try to get the man who best fits the team. The field is wide open, and it includes professional aides, professional coaches who have been fired, or college coaches."

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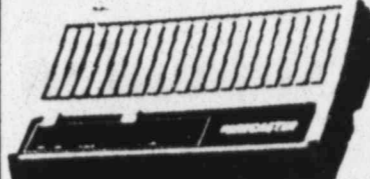
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Texas High School Track Times

100-YARD DASH		LONG JUMP		400-YARD RELAY	
Darryl Pitts, Dallas Madison	9.2	Skip Hoyt, Baytown Lee	24-1	Galveston Ball	41.0
Robert Humphrey, Lubbock Estacado	9.4	Kenneth Orlison, Harleton	24-1	Dallas Madison	41.2
Herbie Walls, Garland	9.4	Stanley Washington, Dallas SOC	23-11 1/2	Lubbock Estacado	41.4
Sherman Hall, Angleton	9.4	Ricky Sanders, Breckenridge	23-11	Garland	41.4
Vincent Courville, Galveston Ball	9.4	Van Peary, Andrews	23-10	Bonham	41.5
Claude Hunter, Houston Royal	9.5	Willie Houston, Mt. Pleasant	23-10	Lubbock Dunbar	41.6
Hitchell Bennett, Bonham	9.5	Derron Swack, Houston Jones	23-9	Killeen	41.6
Leonard Toliver, Columbus	9.5	Gilbert Franco, Brownfield	23-4 1/2	Waco Richfield	41.6
Ellison Stinson, Galveston Ball	9.5	Thomas Sellman, Houston Madison	23-5 1/2	Temple	41.6
Charles Rainey, Abilene Cooper	9.5	James Redus, Bay City	23-4 1/2	Dallas Carter	41.6
Eric Dickerson, Seely	9.5	Houston Madison	3:13.9	Aldiand Lee	41.6
Ellison Portis, Ballinger	9.5	Galveston Ball	3:14.8	Dallas South Oak Cliff	41.6
Freddie Acorn, Rotan	9.5	Dallas Kimball	3:15.0		
200-YARD DASH		MILE RELAY		HIGH JUMP	
Barry Samples, Dallas Carter	21.3	Houston Madison	3:15.3	Don Jones, Nacogoches	7-0
John Furlow, Houston Smiley	*21.3	Houston Waitrip	3:15.3	Kenneth Storey, Plainview	7-0
Paul Bell, Hereford	*21.4	Midland Lee	3:16.1	Malcolm Blair, North Dallas	6-11
Malvin Bryant, FW Eastern Hills	21.4	Waco Richfield	3:16.2	Jerry Taylor, Brenham	6-11
Gerald McNeil, Killeen	21.4	Angleton	3:16.4	Sam Chilton, Killeen	6-10
Clyde Bishop, Houston Yates	21.4	Houston Jones	3:16.4	Chuck Perry, Lubbock Monterey	6-10
Zeke Jefferson, Waco Richfield	21.4	Lubbock Estacado	3:16.8	Dennis Green, Idalou	6-10
Charles Rainey, Abilene Cooper	21.5	— Michael Carter, Dallas Jefferson	37-0	Ricky Thompson, Houston Jones	6-10
Barry Samples, Dallas Carter	21.5	Bryan Millard, Dumas	63-0	David Walling, Knox City	6-10
Ernest Pennington, Groveton	21.5	Van Hughes, Astell	62-5	Malcolm Blair, North Dallas	6-10
Ellison Portis, Ballinger	21.5	Jeff McCowan, Midland Lee	61-11 1/2	Barl Bowles, Eastland	6-10
Freddie Acorn, Rotan	21.5	Robert Windsor, Dallas Jefferson	60-10 1/2	James Dougherty, Copperas Cove	6-10
400-YARD DASH		SHOT PUT		POLE VAULT	
Malvin Bryant, FW Eastern Hills	47.3	— Matt Harlien, CC King	60-10 1/2	Paul Bratton, Dallas Skyline	14-0
Earl Wilson, Vernon	47.4	Roderick Arterbury, Tyler	60-8	Scurry Ellis, Austin	15-4
Greg Watson, Denison	47.5	Stuart Nelson, Austin Reagan	59-11 1/2	Monte Hamilton, Abilene	15-4
Anthony Ketchum, Needville	47.5	Berry Gann, Waco	59-7	Rbb Montgomery, Clear Lake	15-4
Van Peary, Andrews	*47.7	300-YARD HURDLES		Sam Chilton, Killeen	15-4
Dwain Lee, Harlin-Jefferson	48.1	Dennis Brantley, Houston Worthing	36.8	Mike Stalbert, South Houston	15-3
Ken Johnson, Dallas Madison	48.1	Greg Hill, West Orange-Stark	36.9	Tim Prine, Abilene Cooper	15-0
Winifred Board, Dallas Spruce	48.1	Barl Daniel, Spring	37.2	Bral Williams, Kermit	15-0
Eberence Murphy, Texarkana	48.2	Walter Morris, Killeen	37.3	Dave Jenkins, Snyder	14-9
Ricky Propps, Austin LBJ	48.2	Paul Montgomery, Clear Lake	37.4		
Doug Villaret, EIP Burgess	48.3	Mike Crayton, Houston Waitrip	37.8		
		Gene Grayson, Rockdale	37.9		
		Donny Leach, Clear Lake	37.9		

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A-J Sports Notes

Raider Women Ink Cager

Christie Newman, an all-conference performer at Amarillo College, has signed a letter-of-intent to play basketball for Texas Tech, Raider coach Gay Benson reported.

Miss Newman, a 5-11 athlete who played high school ball at Caprock, is the second cager signed, the other being Nodia Vaughn of Western Texas College.

Miss Newman led her team to a 21-11 season record and 13th spot in the national junior college tournament. She averaged 13.9 points and 5.3 rebounds.

"Her stats speak for themselves," said Mrs. Benson. "She has a good outside shot and good size. We'll probably use her as our power forward."

Chaps Sign Basketball Recruit

Larry Holt, a 6-3 all-state forward at Portales, N.M., became Lubbock Christian College's first basketball recruit of the year Wednesday.

Holt shot 50 percent from the floor in leading the Rams to a 20-11 record and fourth place in the Class AAA state tournament in New Mexico.

The Portales athlete will play guard for the Chaparrals, reported LCC coach Larry Hays.

Holt was a first-team all-stater, nominated for McDonald's all-America team and made all-tournament at Clovis and Santa Fe, as well as in the state meet.

He will play in the state high school all-star game in Albuquerque on Aug. 10.

Last season, Holt averaged 15 points and eight rebounds.

Monterey Golfers Set For State Action

AUSTIN (Special)—Monterey High golfers will take the course this morning in quest of a state Class AAAA golf honors.

The team finished second to El Paso Eastwood in the regional meet in Lubbock two weeks ago and is one of eight teams fighting for the state championship.

Play will be on the Morris Williams Municipal course.

In the Class AAAA field—in addition to Monterey and Eastwood—are Tyler Lee, Fort Worth Richlan, Stafford Dulles, Humble, San Antonio Churchill and Seguin.

The Class AAA field shows Fort Stockton, Andrews, Fort Worth Saginaw, Houston Eisenhower, Friendship, Austin Westlake and Sinton.

Slaton, Kermit, Decatur, Joshua, Hardin-Jefferson, Madisonville, Kenedy and Boling have sent teams to battle for the Class AA championship.

Chad Davis of Crosbyton is a single entry in the Class A competition. Teams entered are Stratford, Memphis, Dublin, Big Lake, Bullard, Edgewood, San Antonio Lackland, and Brazos Consolidated.

In B, the field has Booker, Darrowzett, Throckmorton, Saint Jo, Mayperal, Tom Bean, Salado and Valley Mills.

Two defending champions are on hand, Throckmorton in Class B and Hardin-Jefferson in Class AA.

Teams will play 18 holes today and another 18-hole round Friday in picking state team and individual honors.

Owens Dislikes Olympic Politics

CLEVELAND (AP) — Former Olympic sprint star Jesse Owens does not like to mix the Olympics and politics.

The winner of four gold medals in the 1936 Olympics in Berlin said he was keeping an open mind on the awarding of the 1980 Olympics to Moscow.

"I don't like political overtones," Owens said. "In 1936, I was not politically oriented and I didn't feel overtones then. It really hit me when World War II began."

"The Russians just may fool the world and put on the greatest Olympics yet. They will want to show off, I'm sure of that," he said.

Owens contended that Olympic competitors only felt political overtones during the 1972 Olympics in Munich.

"You don't think about anything but the race at hand. You have to concentrate 100 percent," he said.

The onetime Cleveland prep track star, now 64 and an internationally known speaker, won his Olympic medals in the 100- and 200-meter dashes, the long jump and the 400-meter relay.

But it was the 100, track's glamour event, that Owens coveted.

"That was the one I wanted because I wanted to be known as the world's fastest human and that went with the 100-meter title," he said. "When I lined up for the 100, I thought to myself, 'There it is ... 109 yards, two feet away. That's the ultimate.' It was the culmination of a dream."

The victory stands are just about three feet high, but when you are standing on it and they put the gold medal on you, suddenly you are standing above the world."

Cager Bird Injures Finger

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Larry Bird, the college basketball player of the year, is recovering from surgery on the index finger of his right hand, his Boston attorney said Wednesday.

The Indiana State University senior standout underwent surgery at a hospital here Monday after he broke the finger during a softball game last Saturday in Terre Haute, attorney Robert Woolf said in a telephone interview.

Woolf, who is handling Bird's negotiations with the Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association, said he spoke with Bird on Monday.

It was the second time in three months that Bird, who led the Sycamores to the finals of the NCAA tournament, suffered a fracture. He broke the thumb of his left hand prior to the NCAA tourney.

Boxing Action Opens

Boxers in the lower weight classes waded through 17 bouts Wednesday night in the first action of the AAU Junior Olympics competition.

Action will continue tonight at Fair Park Coliseum, beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

A total of 22 fights are on tap for tonight.

After a night off, the fights will conclude Saturday night.

Fighters are here from Hereford,

Texas Jumps To Top Spot

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Texas leaped from the No. 9 position to the top of the bi-weekly "Collegiate Baseball" newspaper poll Thursday, displacing UCLA as the nation's top college team.

The Longhorns, 48-6, had 494 power index points in the poll of coaches, sportswriters and college sports information directors to edge Miami, Fla., by one point. UCLA was third at 490 and another former No. 1 team, Hawaii, was fourth at 489.

Big Red Bird Superstar Of Pigeon Racing World

By CHUCK McDONALD
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

It's mid-afternoon at the Frank Washburn residence and the phone's ringing off the hook. That's nothing new, but this particular call is a little out of the ordinary.

"I want to talk to Red," says the caller.

But Mrs. Marion Washburn takes the call in stride.

"Listen," she says. "Red's a heck of a flyer, and he's awful smart — but he

can't talk.

"And if you want to see him you'd better hurry and come over," she adds. "Because I'm fixing him for dinner."

The caller is horrified.

"No, you can't do that," says the man on the phone. "I've heard too much about Big Red. You've got to let me come see him."

So the visit is arranged and Big Red is shown to the guest. And, boy, does he look sharp — his chest is truly red and, as he struts before his admirers, it puffs

out and almost glows.

But somebody makes him mad and in a huff, he flaps his feathers and flies away.

"Oh, don't worry," says Frank Washburn. "He'll come back. That's the bad thing about homing pigeons — you can't get rid of them."

Yes, Big Red is a pigeon — of the homing variety — but he's no ordinary homing pigeon. Red's a racer and one of the best racing pigeons in Lubbock.

Last weekend the Lubbock Racing

Pigeon Club entered birds in its longest race of the season. The birds were released in Lafayette, La., approximately 630 miles away — as the pigeon flies.

The club sent 33 birds from seven lofts, and Big Red was the only one to return in a race time. That was on Sunday and most of the other pigeon owners are still waiting for their birds to get back.

His owners said Big Red flew the course under extremely rough conditions — strong winds and heavy rains for most of the trip — yet he still finished in an average speed of 22 miles per hour.

But that only part of the story.

The average racing pigeon, for you non-pigeon racers, usually needs a rest between races. But not Big Red; the Washburn's usually enter him in every week's race. Invariably the bird is one of the first home.

"This particular bird flies the schedule for Washburn every year," says Tom Noble, president of the pigeon-racing club. "He is singularly responsible for what glory Washburn has had in pigeon racing."

(Off the record, Noble will tell you that the rest of Washburn's birds "ain't nothing to crow about.")

"Red is the only real good bird that I have," admits Washburn. "He's a larger bird, and I guess he has more stamina, but usually big birds don't do very well."

The Washburns got interested in pigeon racing as a hobby when son Matt received the pigeon as a birthday gift. Matt's a junior in high school now and the family is wrapped up in racing.

Even the Washburns — avid pigeon racers that they are — will admit there is a slight twist of the bizarre in the sport, hobby or obsession.

"I like it," says Matt. "But when everyone else comes over they think it's pretty weird."



KC'S AL COWENS LIES ON GROUND WITH BROKEN JAW

Was Hit Intentional?

ARLINGTON (AP) — Texas Ranger pitcher Ed Farmer said he was distressed to hear Kansas City outfielder Al Cowens thought the high inside fastball that shattered his left cheek bone was thrown intentionally at him.

Farmer, who visited the Royals right fielder in his hospital room Wednesday, said he told Cowens that if he threw at a batter, he would not throw at his face. And that if he was guilty of throwing at him, the last place he would want to be is there in his hospital room.

The 6-5 righthander had hit Royals second baseman Frank White on the second pitch of the first inning, breaking his right thumb.

Cowens was decked by a Farmer fastball that hit him in the face during the fifth inning of Tuesday night's game.

"He thinks I'm guilty of throwing at him. I think he's guilty of looking for an outside pitch and not moving," Farmer said.

"I understand his point, with him lying there in a hospital bed with his jaws wired together. I'm sorry it happened. It is unfortunate."

Farmer said Cowens told him that he didn't understand how he could strike him out with three outside pitches early in the game and then come at him with a high inside pitch.

Farmer said he had heard reports that Cowen said "one of these days he (Farmer) is going to get his."

"If they want to take a shot at me fine, but I'm not going to sit there and take it," Farmer told reporters later.

The Ranger pitcher said his phone rang all day Wednesday.

"I've gotten calls from all over the country today and everybody thinks I am a killer. I pitched well five days ago and nobody calls."

Farmer said he told Cowens he was "in my family's prayers as well as in mine."

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Solon Fights Bill To Aid Consumers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senator fighting a bill that would allow more people to sue alleged price-fixers says the measure's approval by a committee only means he'll have to defeat it before the full Senate.

"I do anticipate success in opposing it on the floor of the Senate," Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said at an antitrust conference here sponsored by Time Inc.

Hatch spoke a few hours before the Senate Judiciary Committee voted 9-8 to send to the floor a bill allowing purchasers who buy through middlemen to sue manufacturers for damages under the Clayton Antitrust Act.

"I knew we were going to lose," said Hatch, who is a member of the committee.

The bill is designed to overcome a 1977 Supreme Court ruling that only those who buy directly from a price-fixing manufacturer are entitled to collect damages.

Backers, who failed to win committee approval two weeks ago, won passage Tuesday of a compromise containing features designed to make it more acceptable to business opponents.

It will be at least three weeks before the bill comes to the floor, since opponents were given that much time to write a minority report. Hatch said there is "a very good chance" they will filibuster the bill.

In addition to allowing indirect purchasers to sue, the bill would allow a manufacturer sued by a middleman for price fixing to defend himself by saying the middleman passed the overcharges on to his own customers.

Businessmen say such a defense is necessary to protect them from being sued twice for the same charges if both direct and indirect purchasers are going to be allowed to sue.

The bill would also direct the courts to take specific steps to avoid this kind of double liability.

It also empowers the trial judge to set the legal fees of lawyers who represent large groups of consumers. And it says a manufacturer may collect attorney's fees if he successfully defends himself against such a suit and can show it was undertaken "in bad faith, vexatiously, wantonly or for oppressive reasons."

The compromise was sponsored by Sen. Charles M. Mathias Jr., R-Md., who joined eight Democrats in voting for it.

Leonardo da Vinci was left-handed and often wrote backwards; some of his notes and signatures have to be read with a mirror.



CLOSER LOOK — Dr. Armand Hammer bent low in Washington this week to get a close look at one of the Italian masterpieces from the U.S.S.R. which is slated to be premiered along with others at the National Gallery of Art beginning May 13. Hammer, who arranged the exhibition, is looking at Lorenzo Lotto's Portrait of A Married Couple. (AP Laserphoto)

Communists Brace For Olympics

MOSCOW (AP) — The head of Moscow's Communist Party Committee, Viktor V. Grishin, has warned the capital's inhabitants to be ready to defend their socialist way of life when thousands of foreigners crowd into the city for the 1980 Olympics.

The 64-year-old member of the ruling Politburo said Moscovites should show hospitality to the visitors but reject "ideals and principles hostile to us."

POST HOSPITAL

The administration building of Texas Southmost College in Brownsville was once the post hospital of Fort Brown, established in 1846. It was in the hospital that William Crawford Gorgas, later U.S. Army Surgeon General, first began his work that led to the elimination of yellow fever as a recurrent epidemic in Texas.

Grishin spoke to a meeting of the city's writers group, called to take steps to strengthen the peoples' ideological outlook. His speech was printed in the Moscow Communist Party newspaper, Moskovskaya Pravda.

The speech revealed high-level Soviet concern that the invasion by thousands of visitors for the Olympics, with their different ways of dress and conduct, might cause Soviets to begin making comparisons.

Authorities already have started exiling dissidents to remote regions of the country to prevent incidents during the games, which begin in 14 months.

Grishin said special attention had to be paid to the morals of the younger generation so they have an ability "to distinguish false and dangerous imperialist propaganda."

Grishin said the majority of Moscow's citizens were loyal to the beliefs of

the party "but there are people here whose way of life does not respond to the demands of communist morals."

He said party authorities regularly struggled against "this hostile point of view and morals" but were not doing enough.

He mentioned a weekend decree from the Central Committee calling for a major overhaul of the propaganda arsenal, including the government-controlled news media.

"It is necessary to insure that in relations with foreigners the inhabitants of the capital demonstrate cordiality, hospitality, show the advantages of the Soviet way of life and the achievements of our society," Grishin said.

At the same time, he went on, it is necessary "to rebuff the propaganda of principles hostile to us, to the attacks on our country, to the ideals of socialism and communism."

Nations Trade Art Treasures

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leonid Brezhnev himself said, "Okay, you'll have it."

And that is how Leonardo da Vinci's priceless "Madonna and Child" and 10 other fabled works of Italian Renaissance art came to America.

Even as the final touches are being placed on a SALT II Agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union, a more immediate and tangible gesture of international good will — the exchange of art treasures — is taking place.

The 11 art works from the Soviet Union — titled "From Leonardo to Titian: Italian Renaissance Paintings from the Hermitage" — will be on display at the National Gallery of Art Sunday through June 24.

The exhibit travels to the Los Angeles County Museum of Art for display from July 3 to Aug. 12, then to the Knoedler Gallery in New York from Aug. 21 to Sept. 30.

Knoedler is owned by Dr. Armand Hammer, chairman of Occidental Petroleum Corp. and a longtime art collector — and therein lies the tale of the exchange.

Hammer has done business with the Soviet Union throughout the century, and long has had the ear of Russian leaders.

Twice before in this decade, in 1973 and again in 1975, his personal negotiations with the Soviet president have resulted in treasure troves from the Hermitage Museum crossing the Atlantic to be exhibited in America.

What, Hammer wondered, could he do for an encore?

"Madonna and Child," he decided — Da Vinci's masterpiece also known as the Benois Madonna. For two years he negotiated with Russian officials.

"For two years," he said in an interview, "the answer was 'nyet.'"

"Then I went right to Brezhnev. 'This time we have to do something even better, something truly wonderful,'" he told the Soviet leader. "How about the Madonna?"

"His aides were shaking their heads, no, no, no! But he ignored them. 'Okay, you'll have it,' he told me finally — And the bargain was sealed."

LAST SURVIVOR

The last survivor of the Civil War, Confederate veteran Walter Williams of Texas, lived to be 117 years old and died in 1959. He is buried in a rural cemetery in Robertson County near Franklin.

For the first exchange, Hammer sent his own extensive art collection to Russia. For the second, the Soviet Union got paintings depicting the American West — and Russian citizens lined up for blocks to get into the smash show.

Curators at the Hermitage were thunderstruck when they learned their Renaissance treasures were going abroad — "You're raiding our Italians," they said, "what will we do?"

The answer was easy. Going to Russia this time will be — Yes, 11 Italian Renaissance pieces from the Los Angeles Museum, the National Gallery and the Knoedler gallery.

Is there yet another encore? "Sure," Hammer said. "The Russians still have a lot of great Rembrandts they have never sent out yet. There are plenty of goodies still there. With a little luck and some work, we'll be getting them."

Costly Painting Almost Lost

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The art works were packed with tender loving care in Moscow and shipped to the National Gallery of Art — the loan of 11 Italian Renaissance paintings, including Da Vinci's fabled "Madonna and Child."

The Madonna was insured for \$15 million, the other paintings, a like amount. But that was for insurance purposes only. The irreplaceable treasures are priceless.

But the Madonna almost was lost to a stray foot.

During a press preview of the show that opens next week, UPI photographer Larry Rubenstein was snapping away at another picture and stepped perilously close to a wall.

A look of terror creased the face of T.K. Kustodieva, a curator in charge of the art loan from Moscow's Hermitage Museum. She choked back a scream and rushed to Rubenstein, moving him bodily away from the wall.

Then on the floor leaning casually against the wall, unprotected as a newborn babe and almost invisible to the gathering, was the tiny Da Vinci.

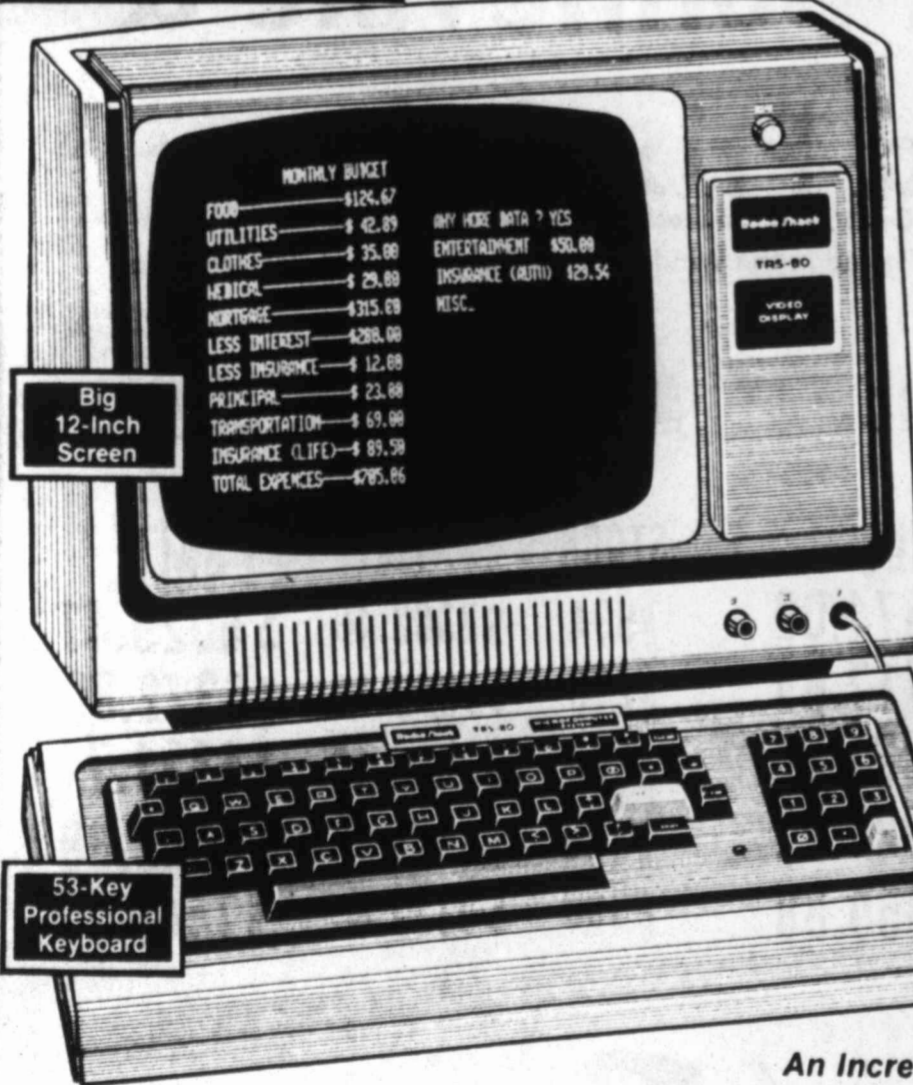
Rubenstein's foot was inches from one of the most valuable paintings in the world.

Both the Madonna and Rubenstein survived the incident without damage, but Mrs. Kustodieva's blood pressure may never be the same.

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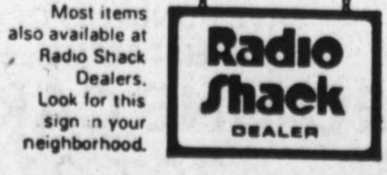
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Pyongyang Surprises Visitors

By **ROBERT CRABBE**
PYONGYANG, North Korea (UPI) — For Americans, the first sight of the "forbidden city" of Pyongyang is a surprise. North Korea's capital city is beautiful.

An American normally finds it as hard to visit Pyongyang as a non-Moslem does Mecca. But an international table tennis tournament is the welcomed excuse for about 60 Americans to be in town now as the first group to come peacefully since North Korea was founded at the end of World War II.

After the drab Chinese capital of Peking, one expected this other communist capital to be drab too. But the taxi from the airport passes rows of apartments colorfully decorated with red, yellow, green and blue tiles, and with shops on the ground floors.

Mature, graceful willow trees stand in rows in grass parkways along the broad streets.

Bicycles that clog the streets of Peking and other Asian cities are not to be seen in Pyongyang.

"We have a city transport system and we send the bicycles to the countryside where they are needed," a guide shepherding the Americans explains.

Gas-powered and trolley buses cruise the streets. So do Korean-made trucks and Swedish Volvo taxis. There are no private cars, but German Mercedes can be hired.

Baton-waving police women in smart green uniforms direct the light traffic at the main intersections. There is no smog.

"Pyongyang is a city built in a park," the guide boasts. Nobody contradicts him. Green zones are everywhere. In the parks, trees line artificial lakes and rivers. Peach blossoms and azaleas, beloved of Koreans, flower in all their spring glory.

It is beautiful. Only later do the perplexing questions arise.

Nothing in Pyongyang is more than 25 years old.

The U.S. Air Force bombed the place flat in the 1950-53 Korean War. Though only conventional bombing was used, the destruction was even more complete than at Hiroshima, where history's first atomic bomb burst out the core of the city but left the fringes intact.

"The Americans dropped 400,000 bombs and Pyongyang had 400,000 people. One bomb for each of us," the guide boasts. "Your air force boasted we would not rebuild for 100 years."

Pyongyang did rebuild. Unlike Tokyo and most Japanese cities devastated in World War II, it discarded its old narrow streets and low buildings.

Japanese who lived in Pyongyang in its era of Japanese rule before World War II don't recognize it now.

It is a city built as a showcase for North Korean President Kim Il Sung's peculiar brand of communism, which the North Koreans now offer as a model to Third World countries.

It is not a city where Americans are loved, as the unfortunate crew of the U.S. Navy intelligence ship USS Pueblo found out during their captivity in 1968.

Picture postcards show scenes of Korean soldiers charging American tanks. In Pyongyang movie theaters actors with John Wayne-style machismo perform heroically against the Yanks.

At Pyongyang's musical theaters, English-language song lyrics flash on screens beside the stage. For some songs they don't appear. In these, one often can catch the word "Mije," the popular shortening of the Korean expression for "American imperialism."

North Korea likes its women feminine and attractive, unlike China where sex appeal was frowned on from 1966-76 during the Cultural Revolution.

Pyongyang is salted with beauty shops. Hirdos confirm that most Pyongyang women visit them, though the

range of styles is far narrower than in Western countries.

Every department store has a big cosmetics concession. Use of lipstick and other makeup is widespread, though Western style eye makeup is not seen.

Many women wear flowery, knee-length versions of the China Chongori, the high waisted traditional dress of North Korean ladies. Most others have on two-piece skirt suits. Heels are low.

Except for the red and blue leotards of little girls, women's stockings are a disaster area. High quality hosiery has not filtered down to the North Korean masses, although actresses and singers in theaters sport good leg wear.

Pyongyang, whose officials say has about 1 million people, probably needs a subway system like a hole in the head, yet it has one of the most expensive ever built.

Two subway lines with 16 stations cross the city at right angles, 300 feet and more under ground, requiring some of the longest escalators on earth to get people in and out.

The official explanation is that Pyongyang's shallow subsoil is marshy. The real one may be that the subways are intended as bomb shelters, like the maze of tunnels being dug under Peking.

The stations are underground palaces with marble floors, lighted by elaborate chandeliers. Each station is named after an event in the country's communist revolution and 34-year rule of President Kim that has followed.

Vast landscapes in mosaic tile line the walls. All stations shown visiting reporters have statues of the omnipotent president.

At intervals of several minutes, trains with only two cars pass through with only a few passengers. It seems impossible they could generate enough revenue to cover the cost.

Pyongyang hotels come as another surprise. They are new, spacious, com-

fortable and underused.

A two-room suite with a large bath and wide walk-in closets costs \$30 a night. A four-room suite at the Potung-gang, one of the newer hotels, can be had for \$66 a night.

If not gourmet, food in the restaurants is interesting. The hotel menu embraces Korean, Chinese, Russian, Japanese and Western dishes. Americans eat it without complaint, and good class Korean restaurant can be found in various parts of the city.

There are oddities. In a country dedicated to doing everything itself, the North Koreans have not conquered the technique of making door locks. Some hotel guests find it hard to lock or unlock their doors.

Elevators answer only one order at a time. Hotel guests must tell each other the floors they want, and see that the button for the next floor is pushed after each stop.

Another reporter who tried to snap children playing at recess in a primary school also was refused. "They aren't doing anything organized," the teacher said.

American personal freedom baffles the North Korean guides, in whose country virtually everybody marries for life in their middle 20s. Single American reporters in their late 30s could not have attracted more notice if they had been giraffes.

When UPI reporter Robert Crabbe let it slip that he had children 10 and 15 years old, guides recalled his passport said he was 54. Why did he have such young children, they asked. Crabbe's explanation that he did not marry until he was 37 was rejected as unthinkable.

North Korea allowed visits to Pyongyang in 1972 by reporters from the New York Times and the Washington Post, the first by Americans since the Korean War.



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U.S. Professor Trains Chinese Journalists

By **TED CHAN**
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Solon Fights Bill To Aid Consumers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senator fighting a bill that would allow more people to sue alleged price-fixers says the measure's approval by a committee only means he'll have to defeat it before the full Senate.

"I do anticipate success in opposing it on the floor of the Senate," Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said at an antitrust conference here sponsored by Time Inc.

Hatch spoke a few hours before the Senate Judiciary Committee voted 9-8 to send to the floor a bill allowing purchasers who buy through middlemen to sue manufacturers for damages under the Clayton Antitrust Act.

"I knew we were going to lose," said Hatch, who is a member of the committee.

The bill is designed to overcome a 1977 Supreme Court ruling that only those who buy directly from a price-fixing manufacturer are entitled to collect damages.

Backers, who failed to win committee approval two weeks ago, won passage Tuesday of a compromise containing features designed to make it more acceptable to business opponents.

It will be at least three weeks before the bill comes to the floor, since opponents were given that much time to write a minority report. Hatch said there is "a very good chance" they will filibuster the bill.

In addition to allowing indirect purchasers to sue, the bill would allow a manufacturer sued by a middleman for price fixing to defend himself by saying the middleman passed the overcharges on to his own customers.

Businessmen say such a defense is necessary to protect them from being sued twice for the same charges if both direct and indirect purchasers are going to be allowed to sue.

The bill would also direct the courts to take specific steps to avoid this kind of double liability.

It also empowers the trial judge to set the legal fees of lawyers who represent large groups of consumers. And it says a manufacturer may collect attorney's fees if he successfully defends himself against such a suit and can show it was undertaken "in bad faith, vexatiously, wantonly or for oppressive reasons."

The compromise was sponsored by Sen. Charles M. Mathias Jr., R-Md., who joined eight Democrats in voting for it.

Leonardo da Vinci was left-handed and often wrote backwards; some of his notes and signatures have to be read with a mirror.



CLOSER LOOK — Dr. Armand Hammer bent low in Washington this week to get a close look at one of the Italian masterpieces from the U.S.S.R. which is slated to be premiered along with others at the National Gallery of Art beginning May 13. Hammer, who arranged the exhibition, is looking at Lorenzo Lotto's Portrait of A Married Couple. (AP Laserphoto)

Communists Brace For Olympics

MOSCOW (AP) — The head of Moscow's Communist Party Committee, Viktor V. Grishin, has warned the capital's inhabitants to be ready to defend their socialist way of life when thousands of foreigners crowd into the city for the 1980 Olympics.

The 64-year-old member of the ruling Politburo said Moscovites should show hospitality to the visitors but reject "ideals and principles hostile to us."

POST HOSPITAL
The administration building of Texas Southmost College in Brownsville was once the post hospital of Fort Brown, established in 1846. It was in the hospital that William Crawford Gorgas, later U.S. Army Surgeon General, first began his work that led to the elimination of yellow fever as a recurrent epidemic in Texas.

Grishin spoke to a meeting of the city's writers group, called to take steps to strengthen the peoples' ideological outlook. His speech was printed in the Moscow Communist Party newspaper, Moskovskaya Pravda.

The speech revealed high-level Soviet concern that the invasion by thousands of visitors for the Olympics, with their different ways of dress and conduct, might cause Soviets to begin making comparisons.

Authorities already have started exiling dissidents to remote regions of the country to prevent incidents during the games, which begin in 14 months.

Grishin said special attention had to be paid to the morals of the younger generation so they have an ability "to distinguish false and dangerous imperialist propaganda."

Grishin said the majority of Moscow's citizens were loyal to the beliefs of

the party "but there are people here whose way of life does not respond to the demands of communist morals."

He said party authorities regularly struggled against "this hostile point of view and morals" but were not doing enough.

He mentioned a weekend decree from the Central Committee calling for a major overhaul of the propaganda arsenal, including the government-controlled news media.

"It is necessary to insure that in relations with foreigners the inhabitants of the capital demonstrate cordiality, hospitality, show the advantages of the Soviet way of life and the achievements of our society," Grishin said.

At the same time, he went on, it is necessary "to rebuff the propaganda of principles hostile to us, to the attacks on our country, to the ideals of socialism and communism."

Nations Trade Art Treasures

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leonid Brezhnev himself said, "Okay, you'll have it."

And that is how Leonardo da Vinci's priceless "Madonna and Child" and 10 other fabled works of Italian Renaissance art came to America.

Even as the final touches are being placed on a SALT II Agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union, a more immediate and tangible gesture of international good will — the exchange of art treasures — is taking place.

The 11 art works from the Soviet Union — titled "From Leonardo to Titian: Italian Renaissance Paintings from the Hermitage" — will be on display at the National Gallery of Art Sunday through June 24.

The exhibit travels to the Los Angeles County Museum of Art for display from July 3 to Aug. 12, then to the Knoedler Gallery in New York from Aug. 21 to Sept. 30.

Knoedler is owned by Dr. Armand Hammer, chairman of Occidental Petroleum Corp. and a longtime art collector — and therein lies the tale of the exchange.

Hammer has done business with the Soviet Union throughout the century, and long has had the ear of Russian leaders.

Twice before in this decade, in 1973 and again in 1975, his personal negotiations with the Soviet president have resulted in treasure troves from the Hermitage Museum crossing the Atlantic to be exhibited in America.

What, Hammer wondered, could he do for an encore?

"Madonna and Child," he decided — Da Vinci's masterpiece also known as the Benois Madonna. For two years he negotiated with Russian officials.

"For two years," he said in an interview, "the answer was 'nyet.'"

"Then I went right to Brezhnev."

"This time we have to do something even better, something truly wonderful," he told the Soviet leader. "How about the Madonna?"

"His aides were shaking their heads, no, no, no! But he ignored them. 'Okay, you'll have it,' he told me finally — And the bargain was sealed."

LAST SURVIVOR
The last survivor of the Civil War, Confederate veteran Walter Williams of Texas, lived to be 117 years old and died in 1959. He is buried in a rural cemetery in Robertson County near Franklin.

For the first exchange, Hammer sent his own extensive art collection to Russia. For the second, the Soviet Union got paintings depicting the American West — and Russian citizens lined up for blocks to get into the smash show.

Curators at the Hermitage were thunderstruck when they learned their Renaissance treasures were going abroad — "You're raiding our Italians," they said, "what will we do?"

The answer was easy. Going to Russia this time will be — Yes, 11 Italian Renaissance pieces from the Los Angeles Museum, the National Gallery and the Knoedler gallery.

Is there yet another encore?

"Sure," Hammer said. "The Russians still have a lot of great Rembrandts they have never sent out yet. There are plenty of goodies still there. With a little luck and some work, we'll be getting them."

Costly Painting Almost Lost

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The art works were packed with tender loving care in Moscow and shipped to the National Gallery of Art — the loan of 11 Italian Renaissance paintings, including Da Vinci's fabled "Madonna and Child."

The Madonna was insured for \$15 million, the other paintings, a like amount. But that was for insurance purposes only. The irreplaceable treasures are priceless.

But the Madonna almost was lost to a stray foot.

During a press preview of the show that opens next week, UPI photographer Larry Rubenstein was snapping away at another picture and stepped perilously close to a wall.

A look of terror creased the face of T.K. Kustodieva, a curator in charge of the art loan from Moscow's Hermitage Museum. She choked back a scream and rushed to Rubenstein, moving him bodily away from the wall.

Then on the floor leaning casually against the wall, unprotected as a newborn babe and almost invisible to the gathering, was the tiny Da Vinci.

Rubenstein's foot was inches from one of the most valuable paintings in the world.

Both the Madonna and Rubenstein survived the incident without damage, but Mrs. Kustodieva's blood pressure may never be the same.

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Pyongyang Surprises Visitors

By ROBERT CRABBE
PYONGYANG, North Korea (UPI) — For Americans, the first sight of the "forbidden city" of Pyongyang is a surprise. North Korea's capital city is beautiful.

An American normally finds it as hard to visit Pyongyang as a non-Moslem does Mecca. But an international tennis tournament is the welcomed excuse for about 60 Americans to be in town now as the first group to come peacefully since North Korea was founded at the end of World War II.

After the drab Chinese capital of Peking, one expected this other communist capital to be drab too. But the taxi from the airport passes rows of apartments colorfully decorated with red, yellow, green and blue tiles, and with shops on the ground floors.

Mature, graceful willow trees stand in rows in grass parkways along the broad streets.

Bicycles that clog the streets of Peking and other Asian cities are not to be seen in Pyongyang.

"We have a city transport system and we send the bicycles to the countryside where they are needed," a guide shepherding the Americans explains.

Gas-powered and trolley buses cruise the streets. So do Korean-made trucks and Swedish Volvo taxis. There are no private cars, but German Mercedes can be hired.

Baton-waving police women in smart green uniforms direct the light traffic at the main intersections. There is no smog.

"Pyongyang is a city built in a park," the guide boasts. Nobody contradicts him. Green zones are everywhere. In the parks, trees line artificial lakes and rivers. Peach blossoms and azaleas, beloved of Koreans, flower in all their spring glory.

It is beautiful. Only later do the perplexing questions arise.

Nothing in Pyongyang is more than 26 years old.

The U.S. Air Force bombed the place flat in the 1950-53 Korean War. Though only conventional bombing was used, the destruction was even more complete than at Hiroshima, where history's first atomic bomb burned out the core of the city but left the fringes intact.

"The Americans dropped 400,000 bombs and Pyongyang had 400,000 people. One bomb for each of us," the guide boasts. "Your air force boasted we would not rebuild for 100 years."

Pyongyang did rebuild. Unlike Tokyo and most Japanese cities devastated in World War II, it discarded its old narrow streets and low buildings.

Japanese who lived in Pyongyang in its era of Japanese rule before World War II don't recognize it now.

It is a city built as a showcase for North Korean President Kim Il Sung's peculiar brand of communism, which the North Koreans now offer as a model to Third World countries.

It is not a city where Americans are loved, as the unfortunate crew of the U.S. Navy intelligence ship USS Pueblo found out during their captivity in 1968.

Picture postcards show scenes of Korean soldiers charging American tanks. In Pyongyang movie theaters actors with John Wayne-style machismo perform heroically against the Yanks.

At Pyongyang's musical theaters, English-language song lyrics flash on screens beside the stage. For some songs they don't appear. In these, one often can catch the word "Mije," the popular shortening of the Korean expression for "American imperialism."

North Korea likes its women feminine and attractive, unlike China where sex appeal was frowned on from 1966-76 during the Cultural Revolution.

Pyongyang is salted with beauty shops. Hirdos confirm that most Pyongyang women visit them, though the

range of styles is far narrower than in Western countries.

Every department store has a big cosmetics concession. Use of lipstick and other makeup is widespread, though Western style eye makeup is not seen.

Many women wear flowery, knee-length versions of the China Chongori, the high waisted traditional dress of North Korean ladies. Most others have on two-piece skirt suits. Heels are low.

Except for the red and blue leotards of little girls, women's stockings are a disaster area. High quality hosiery has not filtered down to the North Korean masses, although actresses and singers in theaters sport good leg wear.

Pyongyang, whose officials say has about 1 million people, probably needs a subway system like a hole in the head, yet it has one of the most expensive ever built.

Two subway lines with 16 stations cross the city at right angles, 300 feet and more under ground, requiring some of the longest escalators on earth to get people in and out.

The official explanation is that Pyongyang's shallow subsoil is marshy. The real one may be that the subways are intended as bomb shelters, like the maze of tunnels being dug under Peking.

The stations are underground palaces with marble floors, lighted by elaborate chandeliers. Each station is named after an event in the country's communist revolution and 34-year rule of President Kim that has followed.

Vast landscapes in mosaic tile line the walls. All stations shown visiting reporters have statues of the omnipotent president.

At intervals of several minutes, trains with only two cars pass through with only a few passengers. It seems impossible they could generate enough revenue to cover the cost.

Pyongyang hotels come as another surprise. They are new, spacious, com-

fortable and underused.

A two-room suite with a large bath and wide walk-in closets costs \$50 a night. A four-room suite at the Potang-gang, one of the newer hotels, can be had for \$66 a night.

If not gourmet, food in the restaurants is interesting. The hotel menu embraces Korean, Chinese, Russian, Japanese and Western dishes. Americans eat it without complaint, and good class Korean restaurant can be found in various parts of the city.

There are oddities. In a country dedicated to doing everything itself, the North Koreans have not conquered the technique of making door locks. Some hotel guests find it hard to lock or unlock their doors.

Elevators answer only one order at a time. Hotel guests must tell each other the floors they want, and see that the button for the next floor is pushed after each stop.

Another reporter who tried to snap children playing at recess in a primary school also was refused. "They aren't doing anything organized," the teacher said.

American personal freedom baffles the North Korean guides, in whose country virtually everybody marries for life in their middle 20s. Single American reporters in their late 30s could not have attracted more notice if they had been giraffes.

When UPI reporter Robert Crabbe let slip that he had children 10 and 15 years old, guides recalled his passport said he was 54. Why did he have such young children, they asked. Crabbe's explanation that he did not marry until he was 37 was rejected as unthinkable.

North Korea allowed visits to Pyongyang in 1972 by reporters from the New York Times and the Washington Post, the first by Americans since the Korean War.



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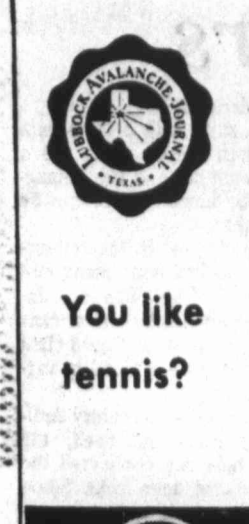
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TOP STOCKS

Mart Prices Sink Lower Amid Woes

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices sank today amid worries about interest rates and energy.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial issues was down 5.37 to 333.25 at noon.

Declines led advances by a 2-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Traders were waiting for release of money supply figures later in the day for an indication of future moves by the Federal Reserve on tightening credit.

The money supply has been rising in recent weeks, and Wall Streeters fear another rise may cause the Fed to push up interest rates.

Meanwhile, worries about gasoline supply, which has dominated the market in recent days, were exacerbated by news that Saudi Arabia was reportedly cutting back on sales of crude oil to the West and that Iran was moving to raise the price of its oil.

And in Washington, hearings continued on President Carter's oil decontrol and windfall profit tax proposals.

General Public Utilities led the active list, dropping 1/4 to 9 1/4.

The NYSE's composite common-stock index fell 28 to 55.68. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index fell 60 to 176.41.

Big Board volume was 10.33 million shares at noon, compared to 12.13 million at the same time Wednesday.

Gambling stocks, considered poor risks because of low gasoline supplies, were off again. Bally fell 2 1/2 to 67 1/2. Caesars World was down 2 1/2 to 61 1/2 and Ramada Inns lost 1/4 to 9 1/4.

Greyhound, which has been strong because traders feel the gas shortage will switch many persons to bus travel, was again active, and rose 1/4 to 13 1/4.

Livestock

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Cattle and calves: 255 not enough any one class on offer to test trade; insufficient volume for any class to test market.

Slaughter cows: Mostly cutter and canner 50-550 lbs. Few good 500-600 lbs. 100-150-200 lbs. 200-250 lbs. 250-300 lbs. 300-350 lbs. 350-400 lbs. 400-450 lbs. 450-500 lbs. 500-550 lbs. 550-600 lbs. 600-650 lbs. 650-700 lbs. 700-750 lbs. 750-800 lbs. 800-850 lbs. 850-900 lbs. 900-950 lbs. 950-1000 lbs. 1000-1100 lbs. 1100-1200 lbs. 1200-1300 lbs. 1300-1400 lbs. 1400-1500 lbs. 1500-1600 lbs. 1600-1700 lbs. 1700-1800 lbs. 1800-1900 lbs. 1900-2000 lbs. 2000-2100 lbs. 2100-2200 lbs. 2200-2300 lbs. 2300-2400 lbs. 2400-2500 lbs. 2500-2600 lbs. 2600-2700 lbs. 2700-2800 lbs. 2800-2900 lbs. 2900-3000 lbs. 3000-3100 lbs. 3100-3200 lbs. 3200-3300 lbs. 3300-3400 lbs. 3400-3500 lbs. 3500-3600 lbs. 3600-3700 lbs. 3700-3800 lbs. 3800-3900 lbs. 3900-4000 lbs. 4000-4100 lbs. 4100-4200 lbs. 4200-4300 lbs. 4300-4400 lbs. 4400-4500 lbs. 4500-4600 lbs. 4600-4700 lbs. 4700-4800 lbs. 4800-4900 lbs. 4900-5000 lbs. 5000-5100 lbs. 5100-5200 lbs. 5200-5300 lbs. 5300-5400 lbs. 5400-5500 lbs. 5500-5600 lbs. 5600-5700 lbs. 5700-5800 lbs. 5800-5900 lbs. 5900-6000 lbs. 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AMY By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist JACK TIPPIE



"Yes, this is the Bates residence... and this is Amy Bates... number one slave, speaking."

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL

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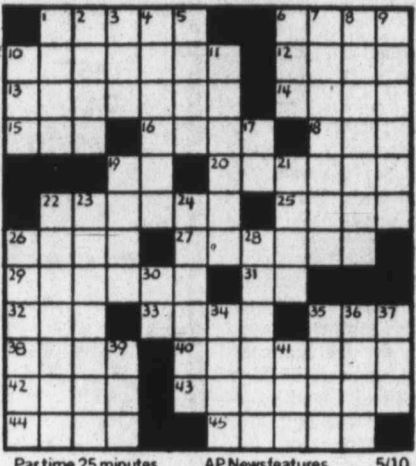
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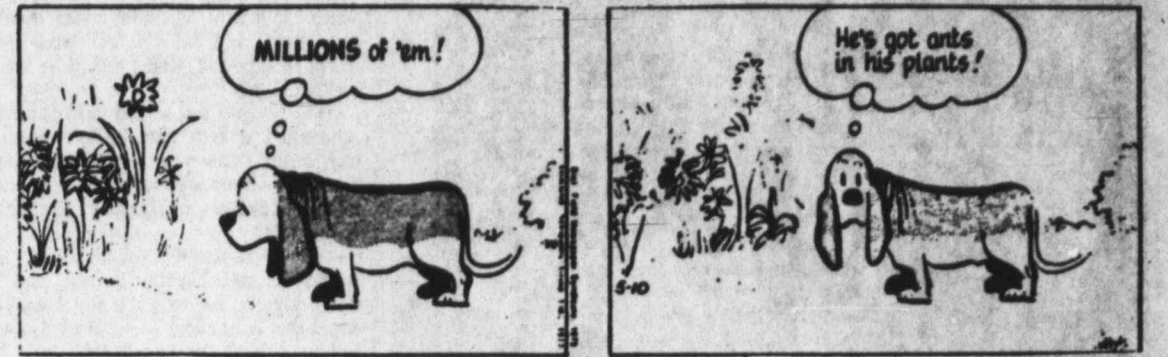
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TANK McNAMARA



By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS

FRED BASSET



By ALEX GRAHAM

ANDY CAPP



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By ART SANSON

BEETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER

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By HAROLD LODOUX

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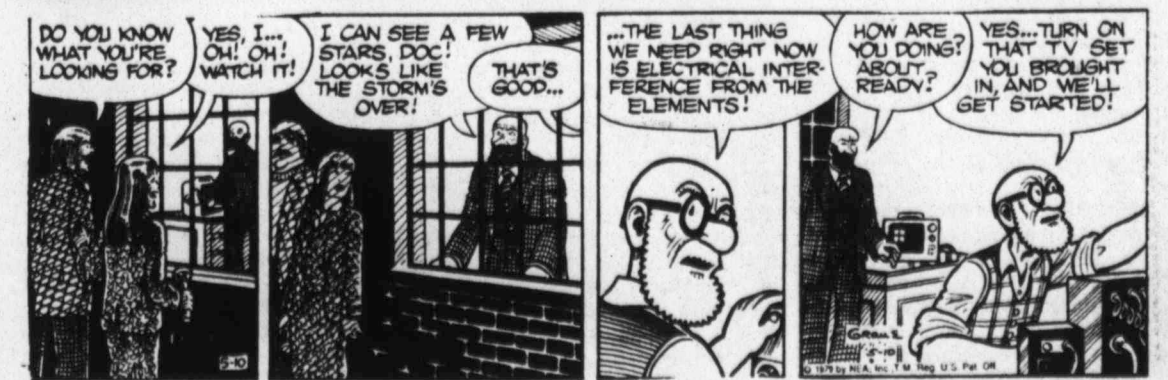
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By CROOKS & LAWRENCE

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By ROGER BOLLEN



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By HANK KETCHAM



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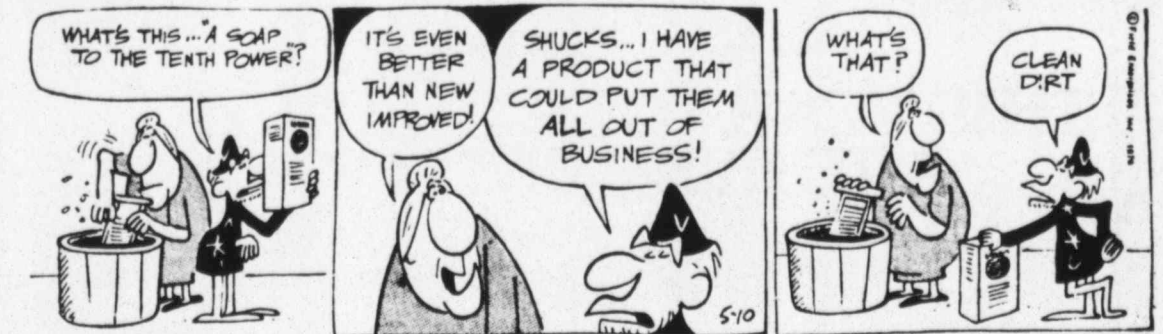
B.C.

By JOHNNY HART



THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER AND HART



DEEK AND MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



PEANUTS

By CHARLES SCHULZ



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STARS ATTEND PREMIERE — Stars of the "Forties" and stars of the "Seventies" was the feature of Columbia's "Hanover Street" in Los Angeles this week as star of the film Lesley-Anne Down, center, flew in from London for the event. The stars of the "Forties," Ginger Rogers, left, and Rita Hayworth, were among those who attended the screening. (AP Laserphoto)

Chevy Chase Snubs TV Series

By PETER J. BOYER
LOS ANGELES (AP) — You get the feeling, talking to Chevy Chase, that this child of television is in a hurry to leave the business. The TV business, not show business.

He's in the middle of a three-year contract with NBC, a pact born of his performance on "Saturday Night Live." NBC's late-night inspiration. Tonight we get a Chevy Chase special, only his second in two years. You get the feeling he'll do another next year, and then look for the first express out of television.

Some Chase sentiments on TV: "Would I do a series? Noooooo. I signed a contract expressly stating, 'no series.' I think it would be a very dumb thing to do. If I did one, that would be so much exposure, that I would be unable to do films."

Oh, maybe that's why we haven't seen much of him since he left "Saturday Night" two years ago. That was when everybody was saying he'd be the next Johnny Carson. Was there anything to that talk?

"That's horseshit. Nobody asked me to be the next Johnny Carson, and I don't want to be. And it's still happening. I still read about it -- 'Chevy Chase is going to be the next guy there.'"

"Let me tell you what the facts are. I'm with NBC for three specials. This is my second. I never had any other deal with them. That's why I'm out of that (the limelight). (Television) is not a medium in which you can do a whole lot, unless it's a late-night show like 'Saturday Night,' and then, you don't have prime-time exposure or prime-time force.

"And movies appear to have more prestige. I don't know if they actually do or not, but they do afford you a lot more freedom. I want to do films because I want that freedom. And if you have a series, nobody's going to pay to see your movies. NBC has no option of any kind on me."

So, besides an annual special, what's Chevy doing with himself these days? Aw, you guessed.

"I've been very busy, writing scripts. I have a movie called 'Saturday Matinee,' which is ready to go right after this special. I did 'Foul Play' (a movie with Goldie Hawn)," which gathered a broad audience."

Back to the freedom of movies, and why he wouldn't do a TV series (you care, don't you?)

"Films are not sponsored like TV programs. On a network, you have a standards and practices thing (censoring department) to deal with. This would not allow you to use language that would

CONFEDERATES WIN

The last land engagement of the Civil War was fought at Palmito Ranch near Brownsville and the Southern troops won. Confederates under the command of Col. John S. Ford, unaware of Lee's surrender at Appomattox a month earlier, routed and captured a federal force in a running encounter May 12-13, 1865. It was a case of winning the battle but losing the war because the Confederates learned of the South's capitulation from their federal prisoners. Col. Ford handed over his sword and the victors then became captives of their former prisoners.

be considered 'R' rated in films. It goes without saying, but clearly, the freedom I'm speaking of is the freedom to touch on controversy you can't touch on television. Would you see Woody Allen doing a television series?"

Well, no. I wonder what Chevy's going to do with this freedom, what angst is screaming for release?

"I really don't envision anything for

myself. I don't have any aspirations for any one thing or another. Never have. I'm interested in only one thing, and that's laughs. I don't care how I go about doing it. If it's picking my nose, I'll do that."

Right. Now about tonight's special, "The Chevy Chase National Humor Test"...

"Special? What Special?"

Thursday **KTXT, PBS** **KLBK, CBS**
KCBQ, NBC **KMCC, ABC**
May 10, 1979

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change.

- 6:00 PTL Club — Guests are Richard Dorch, general superintendent of the Assemblies of God in Illinois, and pastor Karl Strader
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 Today Show
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:25 KMCC News
- 7:45 Weather (PBS)
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Over Easy
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 News and Weather
- 8:30 KMCC News
- 8:30 Dick Cavett (R)
- 9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 People Place
- 9:00 Sunshine Sally
- 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Teenage workers discuss minimum wages, working conditions and other problems associated with part-time employment
- 9:30 Growing Together (R)
- 9:30 All Star Secrets
- 10:00 Footsteps — "Christinitas" With the help of Tio Daniel, Maggie Sanchez decides to turn one of her four-year-old daughters playtime ideas into a money making venture
- 10:30 New High Rollers
- 10:30 The Price is Right
- 10:30 Laverne & Shirley
- 10:30 Infinity Factory — "Measurement of Weight"
- 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Sesame Street (Repeats at 3 p.m.)
- 11:00 Password Plus
- 11:00 The Young and the Restless
- 11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 Hollywood Squares
- 11:30 Search for Tomorrow
- 12:00 Morning Magazine
- 12:00 News
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days of Our Lives
- 1:00 As the World Turns
- 1:00 PTL Club
- 1:30 The Doctors
- 1:30 The Guiding Light
- 2:00 Lilas, Yoga and You
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre — "Todos Los Nos Del Mundo"
- 2:30 M*A*S*H
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R)
- 3:00 Love of Life
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 Card Sharks
- 3:30 All in the Family
- 3:30 The Mike Douglas Show
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers (Repeats Fri.)
- 4:00 Gilligan's Island
- 4:00 My Three Sons
- 4:30 Electric Company
- 4:30 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 4:30 Gunsmoke
- 4:30 Partridge Family
- 5:00 Studio See — "Rodeo"
- 5:00 Get Smart
- 5:00 ABC News
- 5:30 Over Easy — Norman Vincent Peale
- 5:30 News
- 5:30 Mary Tyler Moore — Mary's ex-boyfriend returns to town
- 6:00 Cinema Showcase
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30 Sanford and Son
- 6:30 The Jokers Wild
- 6:30 Bewitched
- 7:00 Nova — "A Whisper From Space" To some scientists, the 1965 discovery of microwave signals in space gives credence to one theory of the universe's beginnings. A physics professor explores this "background radiation" and its implications in understanding the history of the universe
- 7:00 Whodunnit?
- 7:00 Time Express — A crippled ex-police detective, whose political aspirations drive him to want to reopen a closed criminal case he once investigated, and a down at the heels rodeo cowboy who wants to recover a 10-year-old daughter he lost, board the Express for a journey into the past
- 7:00 Mork & Mindy — "Mork's Best Friend" Mork is overjoyed with his new pet, a tiny, furry caterpillar
- 7:30 Highcliffe Manor — Ian and Helen find their romance frustrated by the arrival of her mother, a hit man and irate villagers
- 7:30 Angle — "Angle's Good Deed" Angle talks Brad into fixing DIDI up with a date with a friend
- 8:00 World — "Inside Europe"
- 8:00 The Chevy Chase National Humor Test — Chase takes aim at TV tests in a tongue-in-cheek effort to learn what makes people laugh. Guests are Martin Mull, Pam Dawber, Tom Scott
- 8:00 Hawaii Five-0 — The explosion of a bomb-rigged briefcase sets off a strange chain of events
- 8:00 Barney Miller — "Graveyard Shift" A mad bomber threatens to turn the late shift into the last shift (R)
- 8:30 Carter Country — "The Big Move" Part 1. Rumors of the impending marriage of Baker to Lucille have Clinton Corners in a tizzy
- 9:00 Sneak Previews
- 9:00 Presenting Susan Anton
- 9:00 Barnaby Jones — J.R. becomes the target for a deranged killer (R)
- 9:00 Family — "Goint Straight" Willie hires a former prostitute as his secretary because he wants to help her change her lifestyle
- 9:30 Session
- 10:00 Dick Cavett
- 10:00 News
- 10:25 Paul Harvey
- 10:30 Captained ABC News
- 10:30 Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts Elizabeth Ashley
- 10:30 CBS Movies, "M*A*S*H" Tim O'Connor stars as an officious field artillery colonel who Hawkeye first antagonizes, but who is then the object of his life saving surgery / "McCloud: Shark!" Christopher George stars as a ruthless loan shark, and when McCloud investigates he's charged with interfering with the work of another detective
- 10:30 Newlywed Game
- 11:00 Starsky & Hutch / Mannix — S.H.: "Deckwatch" Hutch risks his life in order to treat a wounded seaman who's threatening to kill his two hostages (R) / Mannix: "The Solid Gold Web" Sally Kellerman stars as the daughter of a newspaper publisher against a background of political intrigue and murder
- 12:00 Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts
- 1:00 News

Hallmark Hall Of Fame Leaves NBC To Play Television Field

By JOAN HANAUER
NEW YORK (UPI) — The prestigious Hallmark Hall of Fame has left NBC, its home for the last 27 years, to play the field.

First stop will be CBS, which will be the address for Hallmark's broadcast in the 1979-80 season of a new adaptation of Erich Maria Remarque's classic novel of World War I, "All Quiet on the Western Front," a three-hour presentation starring Richard Thomas and Ernest Borgnine.

An executive with Hallmark said that the company's advertising agency,

MCA Reports Record Quarterly Net Income

LOS ANGELES (AP) — MCA Inc. reported record quarterly profits but another film company, Columbia Pictures, which also had high quarterly revenues, suffered a drop in profits compared with the same period last year.

MCA Inc., based in Universal City, announced Monday that its net income for the first three months of 1979 was the highest for any quarter in company history.

In addition to operating income, total profits for the quarter included a \$329.7 million gain, reflecting successful resolution of a lawsuit MCA brought against the government. After a long court battle, MCA won the right to an investment tax credit on its film productions.

Columbia Pictures, based in New

York, said its third quarter profits were down because profits from one of last year's most successful films, "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," were included in last year's total. And this year's projected big money-maker, "The China Syndrome" was released too late for its earnings to be reflected in the third quarter report.

For the period ending March 31, Columbia earned \$11.8 million, or \$1.17 per share, on revenues of \$184.5 million. That is down from the \$16.1 million, or \$1.66 per share, the firm earned during the third quarter last year, when its revenues were \$162.5 million.

MCA's parent company, Universal Pictures, reported a net income of \$63.9 million for the period ended March 31.

Footo, Cone & Belding, also is talking to CBS about another show, as well as discussing one property apiece with ABC and NBC. He wouldn't tell what the shows were.

The greeting card company prefers to be sole sponsors of five shows a year — three in the pre-Christmas period, one pre-Valentine show and one pre-Easter show.

Unfortunately, November, February and May are the so-called "sweeps" periods in network television, when the rating services poll extensively, with results helping to determine advertising

and revenues. Networks are looking for quantity of audience, not quality of production, during these periods.

"The industry is not the nice little three-network club it was in the 1950s," the executive said. "PBS is doing a certain kind of thing — often the kind of thing we would like to do. The sweeps have become terribly important. Television is moving more into very major productions — the 90-minute drama on which we built our reputation really is a curio."

"We intend to give a very major effort to enhancing the Hallmark Hall of Fame as a dramatic series re-styled in a manner consistent with a changed and changing television industry."

"In the last few years, the kind of shows we like to do couldn't have been done anywhere — it was just NBC."

Hallmark stressed that NBC's poor ratings were not an influence on their decision to broaden the field — "shows get ratings, not networks" — but the sponsor and the network did have some mutual problems. For instance:

"In the spring of 1979 Fred Silverman was introducing a lot of new shows on NBC. He was — very naturally, we felt — reluctant to preempt these. He wanted them to develop a following. So there was a time problem this spring, although we didn't interpret that as being always a problem."

Hallmark also believes that many more programs will be available to it now that all three networks have gotten into the act, along with the full field of independent producers.

WINCHESTER DOORS OPEN 7:00
3417 50th 795 2808

THE CHAMP
JON VOIGHT FAYE DUNAWAY RICKY SCHRODER
FEAT. 7:15 9:30

CINEMA WEST 1-45-3-45 1-45-9-45
19th & Quebec 799-5214

FIREPOWER
SOPHIA LOREN JAMES COBURN
MATINEES DAILY DOORS OPEN 1:30 LAST DAY

VILLAGE LAST NITE!
2229 34th 795 6560
Doors Open 7:00 Features At 7:22 & 9:27

WALT DISNEY THE LORELEI
5-10

MAN FOX 4-PLEX 4215 19th 797-3815

THE SCARIEST COMEDY OF ALL TIME IS BACK.
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN
LAST DAY 7:00-9:10

THE CHINA SYNDROME LAST DAY 6:55 9:05
RICHARD PRYOR UNCENSORED HELD OVER
LIVE IN CONCERT! 6:40-8:05-9:30

MANHATTAN NOW SHOWING 7:30 9:20
WOODY ALLENS
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A man dreams of winning. A woman dreams of loving. A dreamer dreams of both.
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Produced by MICHAEL LOBELL • Directed by NOEL NOSSECK
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Last year, we had a game that offered 3 ways to win. This year, with our new Easy Dough game, there are 5 games to play. Which gives you 5 ways to win. We're offering over \$1,000,000 in food and cash prizes. So play Easy Dough today. There's no purchase necessary. The game is void where prohibited by law. It's open to everyone 16 years and older at participating Dunkin' Donuts shops. The game ends June 30, 1979.

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NBC's Lineup Comprised Of Low-Rated Shows

By PETER J. BOYER
LOS ANGELES (AP) — NBC, it is no secret, is in trouble. The network is coming off its worst television season in history and last week announced a fall schedule comprised largely of the low-rated programs that made the current season an NBC disaster.

An illustration of just how deep are the No. 3 network's woes:
On Monday, April 30, NBC announced its schedule for the 1979-80 season. Tuesday morning, the Nielsen Co. released its ratings for the previous week. NBC's top-rated show, "CHiPs," was rated below CBS' "Mary Tyler Moore Hour," a canceled series.

That's deep.
Of the top 20 programs that week, ABC had 11, CBS had eight, "CHiPs," at No. 20, was the only NBC program that made the list. NBC looks great if you read the ratings from bottom to top. But advertisers prefer to do-it-the-conventional way.

Grim, and thus it has been through most of the current season.

So, it came as something of a surprise when Mike Weinblatt, President of NBC Entertainment, announced a schedule that included only six new series — as few new shows as planned by the No. 1 network, ABC.

It was surprising for a couple of reasons. First, it doesn't seem to make sense to carry over failed programs to a fresh new year. But it was also surprising because NBC doesn't exactly have a

recent history of standing pat.
Last winter, NBC President Fred Silverman wiped the slate clean of every single show that had been introduced last fall. Then began a period of frenzy, when NBC ordered and canceled series in bunches. It was a season a week at NBC.

The network was looking for enough solid hits among that vast array of replacements — three or four would have done — to build a programming base for the fall. They didn't get them, if you believe the ratings.

"But that's a little deceptive," says Weinblatt. He says the five replacement shows that made it to the fall schedule have strengths the ratings figures don't show, that some of them — "Kate Columbo" and "Hello Larry," for example — were building momentum at the end of the season.

Perhaps. But ratings count, hidden strengths don't. NBC may show gains in the new season, but it seems very, very unlikely that the network will climb out of third place. NBC's best hope lies in the 1980-81 season, which begins with the Moscow Olympics, a major miniseries ("Shogun") and the World Series.

In the meantime, the 1979-80 NBC lineup:

SUNDAY begins nicely enough, with the durable "Wonderful World of Disney" starting things. Things sour after that. NBC offers "The Big Event," a variable, against ABC's popular "Mork and Mindy" and a strong lineup of CBS

sitcoms. No improvement here.
MONDAY is less blue for NBC because of "Little House on the Prairie," but movies come after that and will likely lose the battle against a CBS lineup featuring "M-A-S-H" and ABC's "Monday Night Football."

TUESDAY is a lost cause for NBC. Against "Happy Days" on ABC, NBC offers something called "The Misadventures of Sheriff Lobo," a sitcom about a goofy lawman. This is followed by movies, but not, I predict, by viewers.

WEDNESDAY may be a breakthrough night for NBC. It begins with "Real People," an innovative, funny human interest show put together by George Schlatter, who is a winner. Then comes comedy, with "Diff'rent Strokes" and "Hello Larry," midseason replacements. Then "From Here to Eternity: The War Years," based on the miniseries, which was based on the James Jones book, which was based on ... never mind.

This is the closest NBC comes to having a block of popular shows, and it could be strong enough to carry the network past CBS and possibly ABC on this night.

"We think 'Real People' will emerge into a major one-hour comedy hit," says Weinblatt. "It's been on two or three weeks, and has built into a high-20 share (30 is considered passable, 35 pretty good). All of our research shows we have a really strong show. We have a belief in it.

"Hello Larry" has a 30 share and has been slowly building. We have some production thoughts we think will improve it, and we think it will build into a solid block with "Diff'rent Strokes." We're the only comedy in town on Wednesday at 9 o'clock. We have a chance to be really strong on Wednesday."

THURSDAY isn't likely to be as happy an evening for NBC as Wednesday, but it's not as bleak as Tuesday. NBC starts off with a sci-fi beginner, "Buck Rogers in the 25th Century," but "Battlestar Galactica" showed that rocketships alone do not a hit series make. After "Buck" NBC offers "Quincy," a genuine success, and "Kate Columbo," a midseason replacement that fared poorly "because of hasty production," according to Weinblatt. Thursday, though, is a solid night for CBS, with "The Waltons," "Hawaii Five-O" and "Barnaby Jones," and ABC has moved "Laverne and Shirley" to this night.

FRIDAY features two new series for NBC, sandwiched around Jim Garner and "The Rockford Files," a once-strong show that has weakened of late. "Shirley," about a single New York parent (Shirley Jones) moving her three kids west, and "The Force," a cop show, are the newcomers. This lineup is going against "Fantasy Island" and a movie on ABC and "The Incredible Hulk" and "Dallas" on CBS.

"Shirley" is going to be a more literate, adult show in that time period," says Weinblatt, "a show with attractive kids and funny elements, the fish out of water concept. Plus, Shirley Jones is a star." She is, but so is The Hulk and that little fellow who hangs around with Ricardo Montalban.

SATURDAY may be NBC's strongest night, with "CHiPs," the network's biggest show, starting things off. It's followed by "BJ and the Bear," a midseason newcomer that's held its own, and "The Man Called Sloane," a new series about a secret agent. "CHiPs" may be hefty enough to carry viewers into the night, especially since ABC is gambling that "The Ropers" will hold its own in the 8 o'clock time period. "Ropers" had the benefit of very strong lead-in shows in the current season, and if it flounders in this spot, ABC's whole evening could be ruined. NBC would benefit.

"We had our greatest failures at 8 o'clock," says Weinblatt. "We've worked hard at shoring up that 8 o'clock time period, and I think we've got shows there that will perform. At worst, they will be better than what we had, and at best, we'll get a hit."

As for bringing back the shaky replacement shows — "Kate Columbo," "Real People," "BJ and the Bear" and "Hello Larry" — Weinblatt says:

"Of course, we're making show judgments with those, but their track records show a nice, steady growth and potential for more growth. We'd be foolish to bring them back if we thought they were failures. We just believe in the shows."

Arledge Confident ABC News Will Climb To Top Of Ratings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Roone Arledge, president of ABC News and Sports, says he is confident that the "ABC Evening News" will climb to the top of the ratings.

Arledge, in a talk Tuesday to the ABC affiliates meeting at the Century Plaza Hotel, said the program was benefiting from boosted ratings of "Good Morning America" and other news-oriented network shows.

"We think this kind of rub-off from our other activities is what's going to make us No. 1 in evening news," Arledge told the broadcasters.

Frank Reynolds, ABC's Washington anchorman, said, "We are confident, but believe me, we're not complacent."

ABC currently runs a close third to NBC, which trails the first place "CBS Evening News" with Walter Cronkite."

A few weeks ago ABC overtook NBC in the ratings by a whisker for one week, but then fell back to third place again.

In an opening address, James E. Duffy, president of the ABC Television Network, told the affiliates they face the challenge of defending "our unique system of free, advertiser-supported television" in the 1980s and strengthening the tradition of the local television station and community service.

He made no direct references, but Duffy apparently was referring to the

growth of pay television and to the possible spread of the so-called "super station."

The Federal Communications Commission is considering allowing more local stations to send their signals to cable systems across the country by communication satellite, thus creating the "super station."

Arledge was joined in his presentation to representatives of ABC's 200 affiliate stations by the three anchors from the Evening News — Reynolds, Max Robinson and Peter Jennings — and by interviewer Barbara Walters.

Robinson said he expected inflation and energy to continue as the major national stories. "Hard-working people are earning more and getting less," Robinson said. He said that could be attributed to "a leadership vacuum, not just in Washington but all over this country."

Miss Walters said the person she most wants to interview is the deposed Shah of Iran. "I'm waiting for him to open up and tell what really happened," she said.

Others she said she would like to interview are former President Richard M. Nixon, Mrs. Nixon and, she said with a laugh, Fred Silverman, president of NBC. The audience joined her laughter.

Reynolds said the major stories from Washington will be the energy shortage, the debates in the Senate over a strateg-

ic arms treaty with the Soviet Union, and the 1980 presidential election.

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2:30-4:50-7:10-9:30

"Same Time, Next Year" PG

One man stirred her heart.
The other stirred her mind.

Norma Rae

SHOWTIMES
1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:45

"THE PROMISE" ... TO
EACH OTHER FOREVER...
but the next time
they meet he won't
even know who

SHOWTIMES PG
1:15-3:15
5:15-7:15-9:15

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745-3636

LAST EMBRACE
It begins with ancient warnings.
It ends at the edge of Niagara Falls.
In between there are 5 murders. Solve the mystery
or Die Trying

7:20
9:25
R

LOVE at First Bite
DRACULA is about to bite your funny bone.

7:15
9:10
PG

PHANTASM
If this doesn't scare you... you're already dead.

7:30
9:20
R

STAR CRASH
7:00
9:00
R

BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25TH CENTURY
7:15
9:15
PG

7:00
9:45
PG

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743-8600

1:00-2:30
7:00-8:30

"Debbie Does Dallas"

Box office opens at 8:00
Feature at 8:50

STAR CRASH
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CLINT EASTWOOD WILL TURN YOU
"EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE"
Box office opens at 8:00 Show Starts at 8:50 2nd Hrt

The Gauntlet

1:00 GEORGE C. SCOTT
3:00
7:00
9:00
HARD-CORE

aspirations for her. Never have one thing, and care how I go picking my nose, tonight's special, National Humor

PLEX 97-3815

MEDY ACK.

6:40-8:05-9:30

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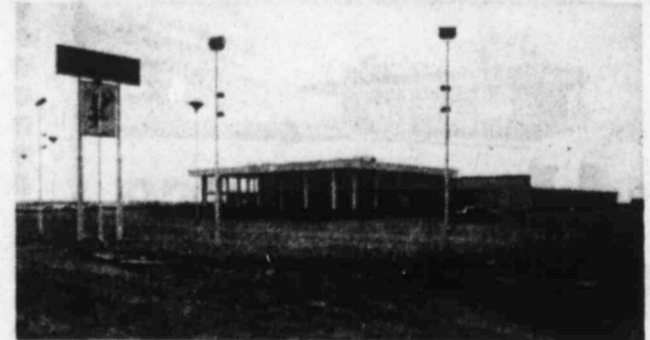
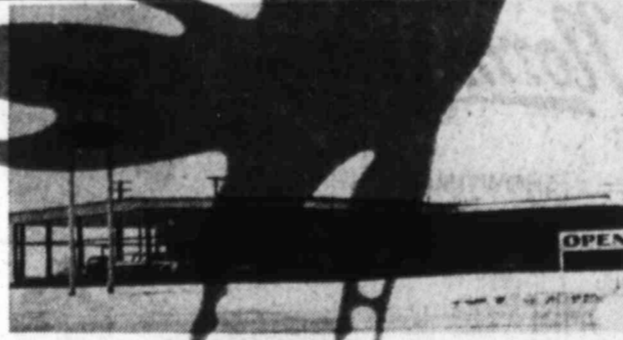
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