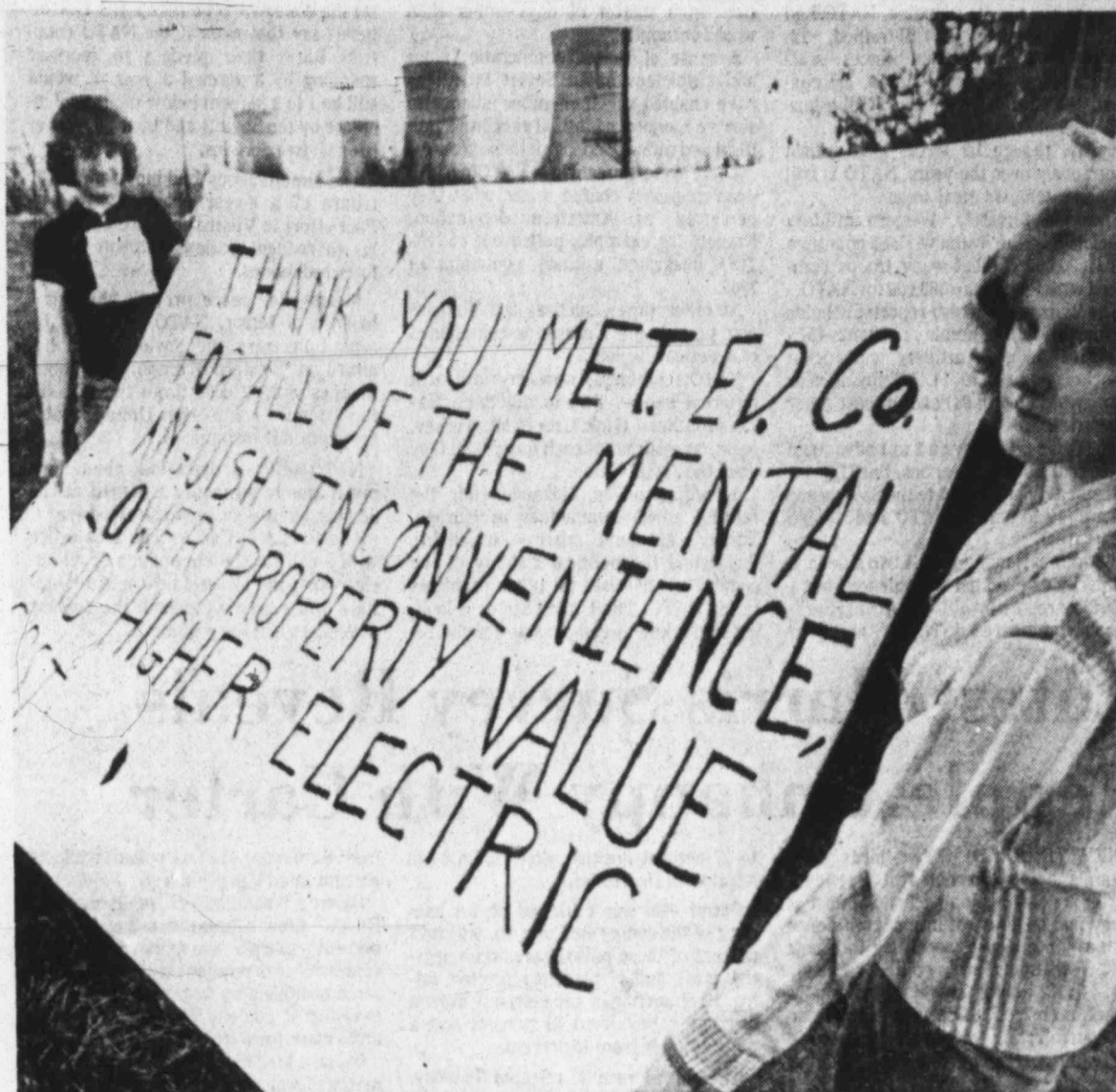




FAMILY FEELINGS — Mrs. LaVoyne King, right, and her 12-year-old son, Billy, display a sign made from a bedsheet at their Middletown, Pa., home near the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant. An accident at the plant has resulted in a partial evacuation of the area and disruption of school and business activities. (AP Laserphoto)

Thousands Trek Back To Homes

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Tens of thousands of central Pennsylvanians who fled America's worst commercial nuclear plant accident returned to their homes today. Officials reassured them the threat of a catastrophic hydrogen explosion was over.

Civil defense authorities said at least 68,000 persons poured back into the area following Tuesday's news that the crisis at Three Mile Island had diminished and plans were underway to bring the unstable nuclear furnace to a safe, cold shutdown. Radiation continues to leak from the plant in small amounts.

"People are coming back in droves. People who went to Maryland and other places called us and said they're coming back," said Joseph Ruhl, spokesman for the Office of Emergency Management of York County, where an estimated 80,000 people evacuated.

About 200,000 people in a four-county vicinity within a 20-mile radius of Three Mile Island left, starting last Wednesday when the accident occurred.

The Pennsylvania Education Department said 34,000 students in six school districts and part of a seventh returned to classes today outside a five-mile radius of the plant. About 26,000 students remain home.

At the plant site, engineers prepared to cautiously shut down the crippled nuclear furnace.

"We have to have a collective sigh of relief," said Gov. Dick Thornburgh.

Civil defense authorities kept evacuation plans on a standby status, but Thornburgh indicated he thought such a mass exodus would no longer be necessary.

"I'm glad we didn't have to test it out," the governor said in an interview.

The task engineers now faced was to reduce temperatures in the reactor from 280 degrees Fahrenheit to below the 212-degree boiling point and to simultaneously lower reactor pressures without further damaging the reactor's fuel or causing new radiation leaks.

There was no estimate how long the process might take.

Harold Denton, heading the Nuclear Regulatory Commission emergency team at the Susquehanna River plant site, said Tuesday he hoped to rapidly bring the nation's worst atomic power crisis to a conclusion. But he said no move would be made "before ... we've taken every precaution against (radiation) leaks."

Thornburgh, smiling broadly, told reporters Tuesday night: "The news this

evening is better. I think we all can hold to a reasonable opinion that the prospects for a catastrophic event have lessened."

Still, Thornburgh advised pregnant women and preschool children to stay out of the area within five miles of the plant and ordered schools in that radius to remain closed today.

The governor also took a tentative look to the future, which he said might be even more difficult in some ways than was the task of coping with the emergency that burst on this Pennsylvania Dutch countryside last Wednesday.

"We must now begin the long and per-

haps more arduous task of assessing what the long-term consequences of this event will be," Thornburgh said. "In that, we'll need the help of every American."

"When you folks are all gone, we'll be here in Pennsylvania struggling to deal with residual public health problems, environmental integrity, the effect that this may have had on the economy of Pennsylvania, including our agricultural economy."

"Right now I can't tell you what the effects are. This is an unprecedented event with respect to the impact in all three of those areas."

Texas Plant Under Cloud

GLEN ROSE (AP) — Untested concrete has been used in construction of portions of the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant in North Central Texas, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported today.

For at least three years, concrete inspectors at the plant under construction southwest of Fort Worth periodically failed to properly perform certain quality control tests related to the composition of concrete, its condition when being used and its strengths after it was already in place.

The Star-Telegram reported its findings in a copyright story by Michael Millenson, who spent four months investigating it.

The failure to perform the tests occurred both intentionally and because the concrete was poured too quickly to inspect, the newspaper reported.

In some cases the results were forged, it reported.

Officials of companies involved in the plant construction denied there are any quality control problems now.

But officials at Texas Utilities Generating Co., charged with final approval of the quality assurance program at the construction site, acknowledged there were "management problems" with the Richard W. Hunt Co. of Chicago, which ran

the concrete testing laboratory until mid-1978.

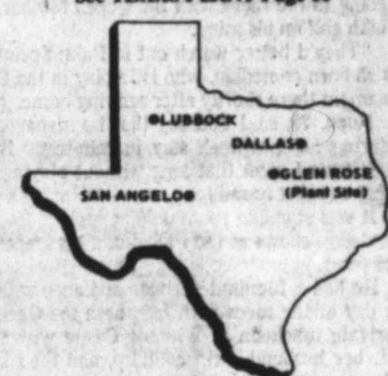
TUGCO is a subsidiary of Texas Utilities Inc., the parent company of Texas Electric Service Co., Dallas Power & Light and Texas Power & Light.

TUGCO assumed responsibility for the concrete testing lab in July. Officials said any difficulties which existed previously have been solved.

Quality Assurance Manager Ron Tolson said that 70 percent more concrete was placed in 1978 than the year before, and with a staff of 40 percent below what estimated showed would be needed.

"We've got a happy group of people

See TEXAS PLANT Page 14



State Senate Action Branded 'Outrage'

AUSTIN (UPI) — Former Attorney General John Hill today urged citizens to protest the actions of senators who broke off the longest filibuster of the session about 3 a.m. today and pushed through tentative 18-7 approval of a bill critics contend would gut the state's Deceptive Trade Practices Act.

"It is absolutely an outrage," Hill told a Capitol news conference. "It's going to make fraud profitable. In my wildest imagination I couldn't assume that this kind of a bill had any chance of success."

Hill called for a public outcry of support for Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, and six other senators who shuttled in and out of the Senate chamber for 15 hours in a round robin filibuster against the bill Tuesday and Wednesday.

Supporters of the controversial bill, which trims the amount consumers can collect in suits against manufacturers and businesses, claim that it "adds a little balance" to the Deceptive Trade Practices Act.

"Just a little citizen effort would be

enough," Doggett said, noting a switch by two senators would be enough to prevent the bill from coming up for final approval. "The people of Texas haven't been gagged yet."

Doggett complained critics of the bill were gagged early today when proponents cut off debate on a series of amendments to retain consumer safeguards in the statute adopted in 1973.

"It's not too late to reverse this vote," Hill said. "I just can't believe the people really know they are on the verge of losing the Deceptive Trade Practices act simply because a few lobbyists who have been hired and paid are here working for the benefit of those who defraud our people."

Doggett, wearing tennis shoes to soften the effects of standing throughout the afternoon and night, read from law books and took occasional sips of water in leading the effort to defeat the bill by Sen. Bill Meier, D-Euless, or at least focus more attention on it before it comes up in the House.

Meier's bill, accepted 18-7, would repeal sections of the Deceptive Trade Practices Act that automatically require businessmen to pay treble damages to consumers who have been defrauded.

Sen. Tom Creighton, D-Mineral Wells, moved shortly before 3 a.m. today to cut off any further debate on the bill, and his motion carried 15-10. Within minutes, senators tentatively approved Meier's bill on a 19-6 vote, but Meier failed to win the two-thirds majority necessary to finally pass the bill.

Inside Your A-J

FORMER PRIME Minister Bhutto executed in Pakistan

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STOCK MARKET makes broad advance in trading

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Horoscope	14 B
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Kids-Only Club	6 A
Markets	8 D
Obituaries	12 A
Sports	1-5 D
Theaters	10 D
TV Programs	10 D



BHUTTO

LUBBOCK FORECAST

Fair though Thursday. Warmer tonight and Thursday. Low tonight mid 30s. High Thursday low 70s. Winds light and southerly tonight.

Weather Map on Page 6, Sec. D

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Freeze Damage Feared In Area

By TOM GRIESS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Temperatures plummeted below the freezing point throughout the South Plains and Panhandle early today, alarming area fruit and vegetable growers.

The mercury fell to 28 degrees at Lubbock this morning and temperatures in the 20s were widespread over the area.

Dalhart, the recipient of snow Tuesday, early this morning recorded a frigid 16-degree reading for the lowest in the state.

Dr. Bill Lipe, an assistant professor of horticulture at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Lubbock, said the freeze could definitely spell trouble for peach crops.

"Normally, I would think the temperatures we had last night would cause spotted damage (to peach trees)," he said. "When the blooms are open, they'll stand maybe an hour or two at temperatures below 28 degrees. For blooms that are just freshly opened, a six-to-eight-hour spell of freezing temperatures is enough to kill the embryo."

According to National Weather Service reports, Lubbock temperatures plunged below freezing at 1 a.m. today and dropped to a low of 26 degrees at 7 a.m. By 9 a.m. the temperature had risen above freezing, to 35 degrees.

Other South Plains communities endured colder temperatures early today,

including Plains, 21 degrees; Littlefield, 22 degrees; and Muleshoe, 23 degrees. Seminole, a commercial peach orchard center in recent years, reported a low of 27 degrees.

While peaches may have suffered from the overnight frosty blow, area agricultural experts expressed guarded optimism about the health of other crops.

Dr. Roland Roberts, an area extension vegetable specialist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, said "it's too early to tell" about the onion crop, but added, "They probably won't be hurt."

"There are some frozen leaves," he said of the Lubbock area onion crop this morning. "They may be bitten back at the tips of the leaves, but onions are fairly tolerant."

Lipe said the apple and grape harvests should have survived the cold spell well. Apple trees do not begin blooming until about April 10, he explained, while grapes begin fruiting in mid-April.

Lubbock temperatures were expected to remain coolish this afternoon, with a high in the low 60s, as a low pressure system from eastern Colorado pushes into Northwest Texas. The Hub City mercury is forecast to drop to the mid 30s tonight, and climb to the low 70s Thursday.

The low pressure system over the re-

See FREEZE Page 14

Bentsen Asks \$1 Million For Area Solar Project

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unless an additional \$1 million is made available for a solar project in Crosbyton, the investment may have to be scrapped in its initial phase, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said today.

"One million dollars is needed in fiscal 1980 to complete the work on phase one of the (Crosbyton-Texas Tech Solar) project," Bentsen said. "Unless the full amount is provided, the project will be abandoned before completion."

Bentsen made the statement during his testimony before the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Public Works.

"When completed, hopefully in late

1982, this unique demonstration project will provide 28 percent of all the electricity needed in Crosbyton, a town of 2,500, located some 40 miles east of Lubbock," Bentsen testified.

"Phase one entails a thorough research and development program to evaluate the feasibility of the solar energy concept involved, and to produce the final design and economic information needed before actual construction is begun under phase two," Bentsen stated.

The final project is expected to consist of 10, huge mirrored "dishes," each 200 feet in diameter and lined up in a row facing south. The mirrored dishes would

be designed to concentrate sunlight into receivers suspended above them. The receivers — mobilized to track the sun — act as boilers, heating a fluid to power steam turbines.

Under phase one of the project, a 65-foot version of the mirrored dishes is being constructed to demonstrate conditions that might be expected on a full-sized dish, Bentsen said.

"I urge the subcommittee to provide the full \$1 million needed to complete the work plan under the first phase of this innovative program," Bentsen said.

President Carter's proposed budget would include only \$100,000 for phase one of the project, Bentsen said.



FIGHTING THE FROST — An attempt to protect blossoming fruit trees against this morning's freeze creates an unseasonal winter wonderland scene at the

home of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Gray of 2015 62nd St. Anticipating the temperature drop into the 20s early today, the Grays left their sprinklers on overnight to

protect blossoms on this peach tree with a coating of ice. They will have to wait a few days to see the results. (Staff Photo by Jim Watkins)

Vance, Brown Host NATO Birthday Celebration

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the North Atlantic Treaty Organization was born on April 4, 1949, Central Europe seemed on the brink of another war, less than four years after the war that brought 20th Century cruelty to its peak.

Since then, despite periodic crises and deep ideological divisions, Central Europe — historically the most battle-scarred region on Earth — has lived at peace.

Tonight, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Defense Secretary Harold

Brown will celebrate NATO's contributions to peace by playing host to a State Department reception in honor of the alliance's 30th birthday.

NATO grew out of two events in 1948 that shook the West: a Soviet blockade of West Berlin and a pro-Soviet communist coup in Czechoslovakia in advance of scheduled national elections.

Within five months after NATO was founded, the Soviets ended the Berlin blockade. In addition, no European country has come under communist rule since

NATO was formed.

As security alliances go, NATO is an oldtimer. Two other products of the cold war, the Central Treaty Organization and the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, expired while still in their 20s.

But NATO, far from following in CENTO's and SEATO's footsteps, is embarking on a long-term military expansion program.

The peace which has prevailed in Central Europe has been an expensive one, both for NATO and for the Soviet-led

Warsaw Pact forces. No other area holds as great a concentration of conventional military power as has been assembled in that part of the world.

At the time of its founding, NATO had but 12 divisions of ill-trained, ill-equipped, ill-coordinated forces scattered around Western Europe. By contrast, the Soviet Union had 27 divisions deployed in East Germany alone.

Today, though its forces have grown enormously over the years, NATO is still playing catchup in most areas.

Speaking privately, Western military officials say the Warsaw Pact countries have 580,000 combat-ready troops compared with fewer than 300,000 for NATO.

The Warsaw Pact also reportedly holds the upper hand in numbers of tanks (57,820 to 13,700), in artillery and rocket launchers (42,300 to 14,414), in nuclear submarines (164 to 91) and in most other categories.

NATO is said to have a 2 to 1 advantage in tactical nuclear weapons, but U.S. intelligence reports indicate the Soviets are attempting to narrow NATO's advantage in this area.

U.S. officials maintain the two sides are at "parity or essential equivalence" but a February report by a House Armed Services subcommittee says NATO's ability to

fight a protracted war is "almost non-existent."

In wartime, the study says, NATO equipment and ammunition would run out "in a matter of days rather than weeks or months."

A sense of shared democratic values and suspicions about Soviet intentions have enabled the 15-member alliance to survive numerous internal economic, political and military crises all these years.

There were times when NATO's European members chafed under what they perceived as American domination. France, for example, pulled out of NATO's integrated military command in 1966.

At other times, such as the Vietnam war period, the Europeans complained of American neglect.

NATO's problems nowadays are of a different nature. Two members on NATO's southeast flank, Greece and Turkey, seem more afraid of each other than they do of the Soviet Union.

According to Gen. Alexander Haig, the retiring allied commander in Europe, Turkey's economic crisis — which has threatened the political stability of the country — eclipses all other problems facing NATO. The United States is looking to Turkey to compensate for the

recent loss of U.S. facilities in Iran used for monitoring Soviet military activities.

Over the long term, NATO is undertaking a 15-year, \$100 billion program to offset the Warsaw Pact buildup. But U.S. officials say that even if the NATO countries fulfill their pledges to increase spending by 3 percent a year, it would still be 1 to 2 percent below the rate of increase by the Soviets and their allies over the past two decades.

The simultaneous buildups reflect the failure of a 6-year old NATO-Warsaw Pact effort in Vienna to agree on formulas to reduce tensions through mutual force reductions.

Meanwhile, peace prevails through a balance of terror. NATO Secretary Joseph Luns says the Soviet Union has aimed at Western Europe 600 mobile missiles with 360,000 times the force of the atomic bomb the United States dropped on Hiroshima.

NATO officials don't talk about how much atomic weaponry is aimed at the Soviets, but it is known to be extensive.

And President Carter, who took office with a call for the elimination of all nuclear weapons, has said he would not hesitate to use such weapons if the defense of Western Europe requires it.

Potpourri

Barbara Hutton In Hospital

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Off-hospitalized and seven-times-wedded Woolworth heiress Barbara Hutton is at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center for treatment of pneumonia.

But the 66-year-old, jet-set millionaire was not hospitalized because she consumed little for three years but Coca Cola, as newspaper reports indicated Tuesday, Cedars-Sinai spokeswoman Tess Griffin said.

"She was admitted on March 26 with a diagnosis of pneumonia," said hospital spokesman Larry Baum. "She is progressing very well. Her condition is stable. Her physician expects her to stay another week."

The Los Angeles Herald Examiner said Tuesday that "insiders" reported Miss Hutton, whose husbands included Cary Grant, had lived for three years largely on "case upon case of Coca Cola" while she lived in her Beverly Wilshire Hotel penthouse.

Carter's Inmate Cousin Married

VACAVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Willie Carter Spann, a nephew of President Carter, has a new wife, following a wedding at the state prison where he is serving time for armed robbery.

The 32-year-old Spann, who calls himself the black sheep of the Carter family, married 41-year-old Jane Frey of San Francisco, a real estate broker who met Spann while working part-time for the public relations firm that represents him.

The ceremony on the patio outside the visiting room took only 15 minutes Tuesday. One inmate, four reporters and seven other guests were invited.

Spann, whose mother is the president's sister Gloria, is to be released on parole Christmas Eve this year. He was sentenced to 10 years to life for two robberies and lives in a single-prisoner cell, segregated from the rest of the inmates.

He has been divorced once, while his bride has been divorced twice, officials say.

Bob Hope Ready For Tournament

LONDON (AP) — Bob Hope, fresh from drawing record crowds at the Palladium, lunching with the queen and going to the races with the Queen Mother, has left London with golf on his mind.

"They'd better watch out in Palm Springs," said the British-born comedian, who is to play in the Dinah Shore tournament there shortly after arriving home.

Hope, 75, said Tuesday that he managed just nine holes during his two-week stay in rain-soaked Britain, and "the last time I went that long without playing, I went out and shot my best round for years — including a hole in one."

It was standing room only at each of Hope's seven songs-and-gags shows at the Palladium, his longest London run in 25 years.

He had a 10-minute private audience with Princess Anne, a day at the races with Elizabeth the Queen Mother and a private luncheon at Windsor Castle with Queen Elizabeth II, her husband, Prince Philip, and their sons Princes Andrew and Edward.

Ormandy Will Leave Symphony

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Eugene Ormandy says he will stop conducting "only when I drop," but he is stepping down as music director of the Philadelphia Orchestra at the end of the 1979-80 season.

Ormandy, 79, has held the post since 1936 and is only the fourth conductor to lead the orchestra since its founding in 1900. When he walks off the podium at a concert in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., in August 1980, he will have spent 44 years in the job.

After he steps down, Ormandy will continue with the orchestra as conductor laureate, spokesman Louis Hood of the Philadelphia Orchestra Association said Tuesday.

Ormandy said in a prepared statement he also plans to appear with other orchestras in the United States and abroad.

Koch Meets Chess Champion

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Edward I. Koch got a visit from current world chess champion Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union and made a plea for the previous champ, Brooklyn-born Bobby Fischer, to make a comeback.

"Wherever you are, Bobby, come back and defend us," Koch said.

"To meet him around a chess table, I'm ready now," said Karpov, "but not to play."

Karpov dropped in to meet Koch at City Hall on Tuesday and was greeted by a horde of chess masters and fans.

Asked if he would agree to a match with Fischer in New York City, Karpov, egged on by Koch to "say yes," replied: "Of course," but quickly added, "It depends on the terms."

Chess promoters reportedly are considering New York as the site of match between Karpov and Fischer, who won the title in 1972 by defeating Boris Spassky in Iceland.

They Wrote Her Off

FORD, Kan. (AP) — Mayor Marilyn Stephenson was set for an easy re-election since she was the only candidate on the ballot in this southwest Kansas community of 300 people.

But on Tuesday, the voters didn't see it that way.

Instead, they cast 60 write-in votes for Philipp Desterin. Mrs. Stephenson received only 28 votes.

What's Going On Here

THURSDAY

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

Overseers Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.

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

Lubbock Independent School District to conduct program on LEAP at 7:30 p.m. at Coronado High School.

Governor Signs Search Bill

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso has signed legislation prohibiting surprise police searches of Connecticut newsrooms — the first major bill to clear the Legislature this year.

The newsroom search bill passed both the House and Senate with relative ease a few weeks ago. But the governor waited until Tuesday to sign it.

Originally, Mrs. Grasso said she was concerned that the same protection privileges accorded the news media in the bill were not extended to Connecticut's other citizens.

But after talking to a number of media representatives, the governor decided to sign the measure. It will take effect Oct. 1.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled last May that the press has no constitutional protection against surprise police searches.

As far as anyone can tell, there has never been a surprise search of a Connecticut newsroom.

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Latest Harris Survey Reveals People Unhappy With Carter

NEW YORK (AP) — Two-thirds of the nation's adults do not feel President Carter is doing his job well and almost as many feel he does not inspire confidence in the White House, according to a new ABC News-Louis Harris poll.

Of 1,596 adults surveyed nationally from March 22-27, 67 percent gave Carter a negative rating for his handling of his job, while 31 percent gave him a positive rating.

That compared to a rating of 63 percent negative, 36 percent positive in February and 52 percent negative, 47 percent positive in December. His worst rating, according to the poll, was 69-30 negative last August.

As for the president's "inspiring confidence in the White House," Carter got his lowest rating ever — 65 percent negative

to 27 percent positive, down from 54-40 negative in December.

Carter also was criticized on his handling of the energy situation, for which 78 percent of those polled gave him a negative mark and 17 percent a positive rating. His handling of the economy drew a negative rating from 81 percent and a positive grade from 16 percent.

The survey results, released Tuesday, showed Carter's highest marks for his efforts to get a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel. His trip to the Mideast was favored by 67 percent to 28 percent, and his efforts overall in that area won a 71-26 positive rating.

The president's other foreign policy efforts were not as popular. His handling of the troubles in Iran got negative marks

from 64 percent of those polled, while 24 percent rated him positively.

Carter's "handling of relations with Russia" drew a negative rating from 55 percent and a positive mark from 31 percent, while his relations with China were rated positively by 49 percent and negatively by 41 percent. The ratings in both areas were down from previous polls.

Overall, his "handling of foreign policy matters" was pegged at 50 percent negative, 45 percent positive, an improvement of 8 percentage points over the February rating.

Suspect Charged In Fire Death

BOSTON (UPI) — An unemployed dishwasher charged with setting fires at two downtown Boston hotels last week was ordered to court today to be arraigned on charges of murder in the death of a guest who died from burns suffered in one of the fires.

The victim, Patricia Mulcahey, 28, of Boston, died in a hospital Tuesday morning of "severe pulmonary burns" suffered in the fire at the Copley Plaza Hotel Thursday. She also had suffered third-degree burns over 60 percent of her body.

The smoky, early morning blazes in the Copley and Sheraton-Boston hotels drove nearly 1,900 guests into the streets. More than 60 persons were admitted to area hospitals for injuries in the pair of fires.

The suspect, Julio Valentin Rodriguez, 18, was arrested Thursday night at a

downtown bus terminal. Rodriguez, who police said was carrying a bus ticket for New York City at the time, was charged with two counts of arson and held in \$200,000 bail.

Rodriguez, who had worked as a busboy and dishwasher briefly at both hotels, was reportedly upset at not being able to persuade officials at the Copley Plaza to rehire him, police said last week.

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FRITZ SMITH

Singer

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by Whipple and Borth



Chicago Paper Wins Award

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Sun-Times has been named as winner of two 1978 Sigma Delta Chi Distinguished Service Awards, one for public service in newspaper journalism and one for general reporting.

The two awards were among 16 given by the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi. The Sun-Times was the only double winner.

Sun-Times reporters Pamela Zekman, Zay N. Smith, James R. Frost and Eugene Pesek were honored for their month-long series "The Mirage," which "observed and documented corruption by city and state officials" at a tavern purchased by the Sun-Times.

The Sun-Times also was honored for its series "The Abortion Profiteers," an in-depth look at the city's legal abortion trade.

Philip R. Goldsmith of the Philadelphia Inquirer was honored in the editorial writing category for a series of editorials based on his own investigative work on the Pennsylvania Supreme Court.

Joseph Albright of Cox Newspapers won the Washington correspondent award for his articles on lax security at United States nuclear and chemical weapons installations.

Charles A. Krause of the Washington Post was named top foreign correspondent for his coverage of the Jonestown, Guyana, tragedy. He was injured when Rep. Leo Ryan was slain.

Norman Y. Lono of the Philadelphia Daily News won the news photography award for his coverage of a Philadelphia police raid on the headquarters of MOVE, a "back to nature" group.

Cartoonist James Mark Borgman of the Cincinnati Enquirer was honored for his cartoon "Bite A Bullet for Inflation."

Tony Green, associate editor of Philadelphia magazine, won the award for magazine reporting for his article "Hiding Out," an examination of the U.S. Justice Department's witness protection program.

New West magazine won the award for public service in magazine journalism based on a study of alleged safety hazards of Firestone 500 tires.

WGST in Atlanta was the winner of the radio reporting award for coverage of the shooting of Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt.

KXL in Portland, Ore., won the radio public service award for its more than 20 investigative reports on aviation safety.

KYW in Philadelphia won the honor for editorializing on radio for its campaign against the dismissal of U.S. Attorney David Marston.

Steve Howell and John Britton of KCST-TV in San Diego were honored in the television reporting category for their coverage of a mid-air collision of a jetliner and a small plane.

WCCO-TV in Minneapolis won the public service in television journalism award. The station paid five families to give up

In 1765, the British House of Lords passed the Stamp Act, a means of raising revenue in the American colonies.

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FRITZ SMITH **DR. FRED SWANK**
Singer Evangelist

Broadcaster Combined Sports, Radio, Religion

WACO (UPI) — The son of a Baptist preacher, Jarell McCracken enjoyed sports but didn't feel he was good enough to make it a career. So he turned to radio announcing and almost by accident, combined it with religion in a move that led to a multimillion-dollar recording and book empire.

"I had a natural interest in sports, like most boys, and I was interested in sports announcing," says the lanky McCracken, now 51.

During his youth in Dodge City, Kan., McCracken participated in high school sports, but knew he wasn't talented enough to earn a college athletic scholarship so he turned to announcing to earn his way through school.

"Dodge City broadcasters couldn't get people who knew sports to do their high school play-by-play games," he said. "So, I attended junior college at home and did the play-by-play to get the money to pay for it."

Following graduation, McCracken decided to go south and his interest in sports announcing, combined with the broadcast education offered by Baylor University, brought him to the Waco campus — which has been his home ever since he arrived as a junior in 1948. He got a job immediately in nearby

Temple broadcasting high school football games. Soon he was signed to do the Waco high school basketball games, and then he added baseball broadcast recreations of the Waco pro baseball team — using a Western Union ticker for facts and his own sound effects to simulate live broadcasts.

Two years later, while doing graduate work at Baylor and continuing his play-by-play announcing, he was asked to give a speech to a youth group at a Waco church. He was working on his master's degree in religion, and decided to combine his two interests.

That night his speech was entitled "The Game of Life." It was done as a sports announcer of a football game, covering the forces of evil against the forces of good — represented by the devil and God as head coaches of the two teams.

"I didn't have any idea that night where it was all headed," McCracken said, looking back over what led to his first record cutting in 1951. "But, the demand for that speech became so great that friends suggested I should make a record of it."

It didn't sit right with him at first, but a

few weeks later McCracken made his first record. The title: "The Game of Life." That one recording, two records on four sides, each representing a quarter of the game, has sold more than 300,000 copies.

In his first speech he was broadcasting over Station W-O-T-D. He then recorded on the WOTD label. Today, he is president and chairman of the board of WOTD Inc., the largest religious music recording company in the world and the largest distributor of religious communications products. The record phase of the company had more than \$36.5 million in sales last year.

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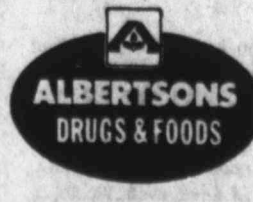
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OUR PLEDGE
We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Page 4, Section A

Wednesday Evening, April 4, 1979

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Alms For 'The Poor'?

A NEW STUDY disputing "official" government figures concluded last week that the poverty rate in this country may be as much as 75 percent below what bleeding hearts keep telling us it is.

Dr. Martin Paglin, an Oregon economist, is quoted in the distinguished American quarterly, Policy Review, as saying government estimates "grossly distort" the poverty picture by ignoring in-kind income.

When this non-cash assistance is factored in, however, Paglin, a Portland State University faculty member, estimates the rate of poverty drops from the Census Bureau's official estimate of 12.3 percent to only 3.6 percent of the population.

LARGELY BECAUSE poverty figures do not accurately reflect the extent of poverty in the U.S., he says, "multi-billion dollar programs such as food stamps, public housing and Medicaid are deemed of no value."

Fewer than 8 million Americans live in poverty, as defined by government, Paglin found, rather than the 24.7 million claimed by the government in 1977. He writes:

"In the last decade there has been a major reduction in poverty. This is an important social accomplishment which has not been recognized because of the limitations in the official statistics."

"It is time for the statistical veil to be lifted so the poverty program can be seen in its true dimensions."

The Census Bureau classified 25.4 million persons as poor in 1968, and 24.7 million in 1977, showing virtually no decline in the rate of poverty. Yet, this statistical plateau coincided with an enormous expansion of programs aimed at alleviating poverty.

FOR EXAMPLE, between the years 1968 and 1975, the value of in-kind assistance alone shot up from \$4.9 billion a year to \$19.7 billion!

In "The Welfare Industry," a book published last year by the Heritage Foundation, Charles D. Hobbs, former California deputy director of welfare, noted that there are now 44 different welfare programs on the books, costing federal taxpayers an estimated \$250 billion a year.

After analyzing all of the different assistance programs, and the poverty statistics compiled and published by the Census Bureau, Paglin concluded that the "official" statistics do not show a decline in poverty simply because "they are inadequate in measuring the real improvement which has in fact taken place."

Golly, all those extra billions of dollars spent on the poor every year on the basis of those "official" statistics weren't wasted were they? Naw, couldn't be.

"A THOUSAND CURSES ON KATE MILLETT, BELIA ABZUG AND ALL THOSE OTHER PUSHY, UNVEILED BROADS"



James J. Kilpatrick:

Sit-Com...And Other Fantasies

SCRABBLE, VA.—We are not much at watching sitcoms on the kitchen TV at our house, but one evening a new program suddenly had me hooked.

It is called "Billy," not after you-know-who, but after a 19-year-old dreamer who constantly fantasizes himself in all kinds of heroic positions. Empathy flowed like wine.

In my own fantasy, I am driving along the Interstate in my Mercedes-Benz at a decent 60 miles per hour, when I see in the rearview mirror that a pickup truck is coming up behind me at high speed.

The driver is a scrawny punk with a scraggly beard, dark sunglasses, a sneering mouth. Now he is tailgating me, in heavy traffic, inches from my back bumper.

I PRESS a concealed button on the dashboard, and a gunport opens in my trunk. A machine gun slides into position aimed squarely at the tailgater's radiator. Ack-ack-ack-ack!

His engine blows up.

"Tailgater!" I cry, "you had it coming!" The driver of the truck is uninjured. I pull him from his seat and rip the dark glasses from his face. His eyes are pale with fright. Thwup!

I give him a karate chop on the left side. Thwup! Another karate chop on the right side. He grovels on his knees. At 6-feet-even, weighing 180, I tower over him.

"Stop the tailgating, kid," I say, and I rev up the 300 horses under my hood and roll on.

THE HIGHWAY takes me to Manhattan, to the Four Seasons restaurant. My usual table is waiting for me. The captain brings a folded note from a beautiful woman across the room.

"I feel as if I know you from television," it says. It is signed, Candice. I look at her. Her eyes crinkle with humor, warmth and zest for living. I invite her to join me for a cocktail.

It is the captain again. Mr. Bernstein is on the line. He has taken to bed with arthritis; no guest conductors are available for this very evening, and a packed house is expected for the Beethoven Third.

Could I take the baton for him? Just as a favor?

BIDDING FAREWELL to Candice, I rush to the hall, where my valet has brought my tailcoat. Thwup! Thwup! Thwup! Without a score, but from unerring memory, I lead the orchestra through the Eroica. The next morning's Times is ecstatic. "The best Beethoven of this year or any year."

Back at my penthouse, the phone rings. It is Jimmy Connors, in town for a major tournament. He has been having trouble getting his first serve in. Could I come out to Forest Hills at 8 in the morning to coach him through a couple of practice sets?

Of course. We exchange pleasantries. I take him 6-4, 7-5.

A SPECTATOR comes up after the match. "Miss Bacall, I believe?" She looks at me deeply chiseled face, bronzed from the sun.

"Call me Betty," she breathes, and her eyes crinkle with humor, warmth and zest for life. I am back on the Interstate, this time in the Ferrari.

The Rolls ahead of me is in trouble. It is out of control! It smashes into a concrete abutment and bursts into flame.

I am 6-feet-6 and carry 230 pounds of muscle, but I move like a jungle cat. The woman driver is alive! I carry her from the wreck and recognize her flowing hair. "Farrah!"

I HAD just crossed swords with a scoundrelly French nobleman—Thrust! Parry! Riposte!—when I became vaguely aware that my wife was speaking.

"I don't get much out of this 'Billy' show," she was saying. My eyes crinkled with warmth, humor and zest for life.

"Yeah," I said. "Pretty dumb."

Pocketa, pocketa, pocketa! With Walter Mitty I felt the clean, cold steel of my foil. My eyes, which ordinarily crinkle, were chips of ice.

"En garde," I cried, as the rogue turned pale with fright.

Kenneth May



ONE MAN'S OPINION

Alleys: Oops!

NOW THAT SPRING is in the air, the magnitude of the City Council's mistake in eliminating brush pickup from the City budget has become painfully obvious.

Trash and debris posing fire, health and visual hazards are piling up in residential alleys. Like the bachelors in Dogpatch on Sadie Hawkins Day, City Hall appears to be stupefied to do anything about it.

Cancelling brush pickup as a tax-cutting measure to curry the favor of the Lubbock Property Owners Association now sticks out as one of the major goofs of Mayor Dirk West's tenure.

Council members were warned at the time. They excused the action, however, by saying that disposing of tree limbs was "something the citizens can do for themselves."

If that's the criteria for municipal services, then garbage collection, firefighting and police patrolling will have to be left to volunteers or private entrepreneurs.

IN ASSUMING that citizens would cut up their tree limbs and put them into garbage units, or carry them to the disposal site themselves, the Council focused on the wrong part of the problem.

The issue is not one of requiring you to dispose of your own brush but of protecting you from your neighbors who refuse to dispose of theirs.

Fortunately for me, all my neighbors up and down our alley have a lot of pride and keep the neighborhood looking good.

But I hear every week from people who are not so fortunate in their choice of neighbors. When

weeds, trash and debris stack up behind a neighbor's fence, it is City Hall's duty to correct the situation for you.

It'll be a whole lot simpler—and more effective—to hire crews to haul the stuff away than to hire crews of inspectors to shuffle papers and threaten legal action against violators.

If he puts his mind to it, City Manager Larry Cunningham can come up with ways to hire brush pickup crews for a couple of months this spring to clean up the alleys.

If the City Council will support him with a special appropriation this time, and then budget for brush pickup again next year, its mistake of last Fall can be corrected before the situation gets worse.

OPEC raised oil prices 9 percent and the stock market went up because investors had expected a 29 percent price hike.

No telling how high stocks would have soared if they'd expected a 50 percent oil price boost.

It was no coincidence that the cost of oil was raised on April Fool's Day. After all, it was a result of the Administration's foreign and energy policies.

Headline: "Judge Rules Umpires Have Right To Strike." Foul ball!

The Office Cutie is still stewing over Justice Department estimates that up to 10 percent of the federal budget goes for fraud and waste. With

that kind of money, she says, every woman in America could have a free hair styling.

The Ayatollah Khomeini says Iranians voted "unanimously" to create what he calls a "government of God."

One of our reporters says if he had known that God was a candidate, he'd have tried to get an interview.

News Item: A Colorado brewery is buying Texas diesel fuel while Texas farm tractors sit with empty tanks.

Never let it be said that when you're outa gas you're outa beer.

Wouldn't it be ironic if a tractor that had plenty of gas to get to Washington in the dead of Winter had to sit dead in the field without gas all summer?

BELLOWING Bella Abzug says she's been called "abrasive, belligerent and bellicose" because she is a woman.

If she were a man, she says, she'd be called "outspokenly correct, courageous, strong and a leader."

My Neighbor Twice Removed says that reminds him of the story about President Carter saying "I'd be investing in the stock market if I were not President."

"If you were not President," said a listener, "I, too, would be investing in the stock market."

Holmes Alexander:

Jimmy's First And Only Hurrah

WASHINGTON—"He was good in there," said the Returning Traveler who'd been away for a while. "Name me another head of state who could have pulled off what Jimmy did."

"Show me another public man who could get off the floor from so many rug-pullings by the Mideast protesters and win the last round."

Question is, did he? The Traveler was answered. There's an opinion in the political winds that the guys who got his \$5 billion kitty sweetener for coming to his terms took home the marbles to Cairo and Jerusalem, and that they and others will be in the shakedown game before long.

"Still, he was good in there," insisted the Traveler. "Show me another nation on the earth's surface whose diplomacy draws a bead on the one object most desired on earth—peace."

"SHOW ME another nation, as Carter showed the world, which has a concern for other peoples. Sure, we stood to gain by Mideast security, but even a smidgen of international altruism puts a rainbow in the sky and we can be proud of our Jimmy for doing it."

Rainbows fade, the Traveler was reminded. "Yes, but he looked good in there while he hung the rainbow," the Traveler persisted.

"I'd like to think that he started a trend for bringing enemies to the peace table before a war instead of after it. That's too much to hope, but the world can see that it happened once, and that America did it."

America's bankroll, he was told, did it.

"ALL THE same," the Traveler reiterated, "he looked good in there, and the bankroll wasn't all he waved. He carried a Big Stick in the other hand."

"He's got the Sixth Fleet in the Med and a Carrier Task Force steaming toward the Persian Gulf. He's sent U.S. weapons and American advisers to the Yemen front, wherever that is."

But is he bluffing? The Traveler was challenged to consider. Most people in Washington believe he'll back down if his military bluff is called.

So there's the question. President Carter can still buy a treaty if the Congress lets him, but is he a marshmallow man? Does he have the moxie?

"Good as he looked in Cairo, Jerusalem and Camp David," conceded the Traveler, "we don't know how he'd look at Manassas and Chancellorsville where his ancestors rose to heroes."

"We have no books on how he'd have behaved at the Navy victory of Midway, or whether he'd ordered the carpet-bombing of a treaty-breaking country as Nixon did, or whether he knows that a time might come when it's a question of Le May's Law to 'bomb 'em back to the stone age'."

Very few have much confidence in Jimmy's backbone, the Traveler was frankly informed. Al-

so, very few believe that his Mideast success does much for his re-election chances.

His Treaty doesn't help the energy crisis, nor the inflation problem, nor the torn-up condition of the Democratic party, nor the feeling that he's on the market for another sellout on SALT.

"I'm still going to insist he was good in there,"

declared the Returning Traveler. "They say that a man who won't be beat can't be beat, and that's been Jimmy Carter's record most of the time."

"There's been so little to cheer about that I'm going to give him a hurrah—and hope to heaven he doesn't make it stick in my throat."

the small society

by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

Good Deal For Men; Raw Deal For Women

STILL ANOTHER study in a long series of studies on sex bias in the Social Security program has been completed. But oh, baby, do we have a long, long way to go before we get action!

The new 323-page report, released by Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Califano, offers two options for eliminating the painfully obsolete stereotypes built into the Social Security system.

Both call for a major restructuring of the vast income maintenance program and will require prolonged, cautious appraisal.

Translation: at best, action is far in the future.

(1) ONE OPTION would involve income sharing between couples, a concept I reported to you more than two years ago.

You, a couple, would divide your earnings 50-50 for Social Security purposes, whether both of you worked or whether one of you stayed at home. (The arrangement would be similar to filing a joint income tax return.)

(2) The other option would involve setting up a two-tier system of benefits.

The first tier would be a flat government benefit of about \$122 a month (the amount of the current minimum benefit under SS) payable at a specified age or upon the onset of disability.

The second tier would consist of a benefit related to your work history. Several other countries—including Canada and Sweden—have such double-decker systems.

The first tier in the two-tier system is really a form of income maintenance payment, usually associated with welfare reform.

SINCE THIS benefit would not be earnings-related, the study assumes it would "be paid out of general revenues, although it could of course be financed from employee-employer contributions, such as in the present system."

Introducing general revenue funds of this scope into the financing of Social Security would provide a way of cutting back on future Social Security tax hikes.

The changes, if and when they occur, would not affect you if you already are eligible for benefits.

The Social Security program as it now stands is based on the ridiculously archaic assumptions that women are always homemakers; men provide the sole economic support for the family; housework as performed by a wife has no money value; marriages last for life.

These stereotypes never were true! Women traditionally have worked in U.S. factories, on farms and plantations—as dressmakers, milliners, boarding house (or saloon) operators, etc.

BUT IN THE past few decades, the influx of women—particularly married—into our work force has been phenomenally massive and swift. Just since 1940, the percentage of married women working outside the home has soared from 14 to 47 percent—and it will continue to grow.

Many of these women are working just to maintain the family's living standard in the face of the price spiral; many are working because of their divorces (the marriages of one of every three women between age 28 and 40 ends in divorce);

the odds are against a woman getting any support from her former husband and, if she has no minor children, her chances of support drop to 10 percent.

But although women account for almost half the work force, they are in-and-outers, with the woman leaving the work force when she has children, returning after her children reach school age or because of divorce.

Her absences from the paid work force will mean there will be blanks in her SS record, thus reducing her future benefits.

Her salary will be typically about two-thirds of that paid to a man—and as a result, the average worker's benefit paid to a woman retiring in the winter of 1978 was \$215 as against \$325 for a man.

Many women who work will get benefits no higher than they would have received if they had never worked for pay and never paid a penny in SS taxes!

A married couple with both partners working in comparatively low-paying jobs can end up with smaller combined retirement benefits than a couple where only the husband works.

ADD TO THAT the fact that a marriage must last at least 10 years (it was 20 years until the start of '79) for a woman to qualify for dependent's benefits in her old age and you get some idea of how the Social Security system today discriminates against women.

The HEW report, prepared at the direction of Congress in the '77 SS amendments, does not endorse either of the two major options.

The study was designed to spark widespread debate. As a woman long aware of the discriminations involved, I swear: it will!

Berry's World



"Let me put it this way, I'm 'the United States' and you're 'imported oil' — I'm dependent on you!"

Me

(EDITOR'S NOTE: These are the friends and acquaintances of two of our writers. The series is by G. Gurnick, Dr. Gilbert.)

Doc In C

How do men are told that t According Ross, a speci and dying, mo stages.

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Metastasis Turning Point In Cancer Treatment

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Some of life's toughest questions are those facing terminal cancer patients, their friends and families. Here are answers — clear, candid and compassionate — combining the expertise of two cancer specialists and two top writers. The series is written by Paul M. Levitt, Elissa S. Guralnick, Dr. A. Robert Kagan and Dr. Harvey Gilbert.)

Widespread cancer is usually incurable, unless the patient experience a spontaneous remission, which is the subject matter of miracles and not of medicine. The most a patient with incurable

cancer can expect is that radiotherapy or chemotherapy will be able to slow the advance of the disease and briefly prolong the patient's life. It is therefore appropriate that a discussion on widespread cancer should treat both metastasis and terminal care — that is, the care of the dying.

Third In A Series

What is widespread cancer? When cancerous cells travel beyond the original tumor and lodge in other parts of the body, the cancer has become widespread. The word doctors use to describe this spread is metastasis, from the Greek term meaning beyond stability. The original tumor is called the primary tumor and distant tumors are called secondary tumors or metastases.

How does cancer become widespread? Because cancerous cells can become unglued from the primary tumor, they may invade a body cavity, particularly the stomach or the chest, or they may pass into the lymphatic system and the bloodstream, where they are swept along to distant parts of the body. Although thousands of cancerous cells are killed daily by the body's defenses and by the velocity of the bloodstream, some survive. Remember: it takes only one tiny clump of cancerous cells to spread the disease.

Is pain in other parts of the body a sign of metastasis? No. Fear often leads a patient to believe that pain is a sign of metastasis. But in a cancer patient, as in any other person, pain may be caused by stress or by benign diseases, such as ulcers or infection.

Why is metastasis considered a major turning point in the progress of cancer? Before metastasis there is one tumor, after metastasis there are many. The one is curable, the many are usually not. Even massive doses of radiotherapy and chemotherapy may not be enough to kill millions of cancerous cells circulating throughout the body. When is curative treatment appropriate and when is it not? So long as there is hope of recovery, the doctor is justified in ruthlessly pursuing a cure. But once the line has been crossed and the patient cannot be cured, the doctor must shift from active treatment to symptomatic treatment.

What is symptomatic treatment? Treating the symptoms and not the disease. Symptomatic treatment is also called terminal treatment, because it occurs during the terminal stage of an illness. In dying patients, the terminal stage usually lasts no more than six weeks.

Some of the most common symptoms are: pain, nausea, vomiting, constipation, shortness of breath, loss of appetite, and weakness. If the doctor is to treat and relieve these symptoms, he must be familiar with the palliative use of drugs, surgery, radiotherapy, and chemotherapy.

Shouldn't unproven treatments be used in the hope that they might work? No. At best, unproven treatments have no effect; at worst, they mislead and kill. When the dying patient is willing, out of desperation, to embrace any diet, any device, he wastes his precious time

in futilely seeking a cure that does not exist. He would receive more joy from spending his remaining days with people he loves.

Should the doctor tell the dying patient that he is dying? Yes, if the patient indicates that he wants to know. Truth, when requested, should never be denied. When the patient is told the truth gently and made to understand that he must know what is wrong with him if he is to cooperate in his own treatment, he will often behave bravely and even thank the doctor for his candor.

Should the patient's family be told? Yes. Even when doctors disagree on whether to tell the patient that he is

in the United States at the rate of about 2 million policies a year. But whether cancer insurance provides adequate financial protection is open to question.

Are there alternatives to cancer insurance? A comprehensive health insurance (CHI) policy can include a rider, for an additional \$100 a year, for excess major medical coverage that will pay 80 percent of all medical bills exceeding \$10,000. (The \$10,000 is covered in whole or part by the original CHI policy.) The initial cost of a CHI policy and rider, though greater than cancer insurance, is offset by the additional protection a person receives. A CHI policy and rider provide 10 times more financial protection than cancer insurance because they are 10 times as comprehensive.

Why do some people die easily and others not? If a person is free from pain, he usually dies as he has lived. Those who are frightened of life are frightened of death. Those who die easily realize that death, like birth, is a part of life, and that death is merely the conclusion of a natural cycle.

The person who has lived a full and active life usually dies without regret. He can look back at his life and see its richness, and know that he has lived well. Some patients who have enjoyed to the end their family's love find in dying

a positive experience, a time of great intimacy and leave-taking. Some even regard death as a new experience, not to be feared, but to be treated with wonder.

How can the sorrow of the dying patient be relieved?

Human contact is the most potent medicine of all. Drugs can, of course, keep pain and loneliness from surfacing; but no medicine has power to work the wonders of a single caring person.

When visiting the dying patient, the visitor might remember the following:

- 1—Visit often and do not, at some point, abandon the patient.
- 2—Inform the patient ahead of time a visit has to be canceled.
- 3—Talk to the patient about subjects that interest him.
- 4—Engage the patient in any social or creative activities that he is capable of performing: for example, a walk, a card game, a movie, a painting class, a book discussion.
- 5—Be understanding and try to experience what the patient is undergoing.
- 6—Touch the patient to let him feel the presence of someone next to him; for example, put an arm around his shoulders, hold his hand.
- 7—Sit on a chair next to the bed, or sit on the bed, to show closeness and affection.
- 8—Let the patient know that he will not die alone. Assure him that someone will be there to say goodbye and to bear witness to his passing.

Can death be creative? Yes. The period of dying seems tolerable to most patients if it is used well — if it gives the dying person a chance to put things in order.

Patients must be told that they are justified in letting go, and that the period of dying should be regarded as a chance to say goodbye properly and affectionately. They must be told that dying is part of living — that it may, in fact, be the part of living that makes life serious. In some paradoxical way, death is an assurance that life means something — either because death is an introduction to an afterlife, or because death imposes meaning and value on the life that will be lost.

NEXT: Fad diets, faith healing and other unproven methods of treatment. (From The Cancer Reference Book, Copyright (c) Paul M. Levitt and Elissa S. Guralnick, 1979. Published by Paddington Press, New York. Distributed by the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.)

Doctor Cites Five Stages In Coping With Death

How do most people react when they are told that they have a terminal illness? According to Dr. Elizabeth Kubler-Ross, a specialist in the study of death and dying, most people pass through five stages.

1. Denial. The patient refuses to believe the doctor's report of the laboratory tests. It can't be me, he says. You've made a mistake. Your tests are in error.

2. Anger. The patient rages against his premature death. Why me? he asks. What did I do to deserve this fate?

3. Bargaining. The patient tries to strike a bargain with some heavenly power. Dear Lord, he pleads, just cure me and I'll never misbehave again. I promise. Anything you ask of me, I'll do.

4. Depression. The patient loses interest in himself and others. I'm dying, he says. But who cares? Nothing matters any more.

5. Acceptance or resignation. The patient is resigned to dying and has made his peace with himself and others. We all die, he observes, some sooner, some later. So I'll just make the most of what little time is left me. If the period of dying is to be valuable, the acceptance must be more than passive surrender; the acceptance must be vital and active.

It should be observed that even though the patient moves from denial to acceptance, he never loses hope that some cure, some treatment, will be found to save him. Such hope is life-sustaining and should never be discouraged.

Note: The families of dying patients often go through the same five stages before they can accept the idea of a loved one's death.

What percentage of cancer patients have widespread cancer?

Two-thirds of all cancer patients develop widespread cancer. Half of these patients have widespread cancer at the time of diagnosis. The other half are treated for cancer, but the disease nonetheless spreads.

Example: 99 people have cancer 66 (of the 99) develop widespread cancer

33 (of the 66) have widespread cancer at first diagnosis

33 (of the 66) are treated for cancer, but the disease nonetheless spreads.

In short, only one-third of all cancer patients are curable. The other two-thirds will die from the disease.

Expert Offers Texans Advice On Snakes

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Just about anyone can outrun a snake, and that's the real key to avoiding a problem, according to one who should know.

With temperatures warming and the slitherers beginning to stir, wildlife specialist Charles Ramsey of Texas A&M University has advised Texans about how to cope with the serpents.

Ramsey's advice is full of common sense. He said the best thing a person can do is to learn which of Texas' many varieties of snakes are poisonous, then leave them alone.

"If you encounter a snake, simply walk away," says Ramsey.

Assuming you have not heeded Ramsey's advice, there is the chance you will be bitten, even though snakes are not generally aggressive toward humans.

Bites from harmless snakes, Ramsey says, do not produce immediate swelling or any other symptoms usually associated with a poisonous bite.

If the worst happens and you receive a poisonous snake bite, Ramsey says the first thing to do is to refrain from panic and unnecessary movement. He said the rate of venom distribution throughout the body is slower if the victim remains still and quiet.

Home remedies and alcoholic beverages are to be avoided, and medical at-

tention should be sought quickly.

Since treatments depend on the type of bite, being able to identify the snake that did the biting is important.

Ramsey says poisonous snakes in Texas include species of two types. There are the pit vipers, like rattlesnakes, copperheads and cottonmouths, and the cobra-like snakes, such as the coral snake.

Icing down the area of the bite can help, Ramsey said, and so can the traditional method of cross-cutting the bite and using suction to reduce the amount of venom.

Ramsey said three variables should be considered in deciding what first-aid decisions are made: the amount of venom injected, the size of the victim and the time required to reach a doctor.

'DAYS OF REMEMBRANCE'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has proclaimed April 28 and 29 — the 34th anniversary of the liberation of the Dachau death camp — as "days of remembrance of victims of the Holocaust." Calling for prayers and other appropriate observances, the president recalled that during his visit to Israel last month, he visited the Yad Vashem memorial to 6 million Jews and others murdered by the Nazis during World War II.

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Rabbit Hash Making Comeback

By RICHARD H. GROWALD
RABBIT HASH, Ky. (UPI) — Ron Strubel finished sweeping the dozen unpainted wooden steps of the Rabbit Hash Iron Works, a building that survived the 1937 flood, and, since he was at the bottom, looked into the letter boxes.

"Herb's got a letter," he said.
From the black bread loaf letter box, bearing the name "Herb," Strubel pulled a wrinkled 10-inch brown paper bag. He read the blue ballpoint writing penned on the bag.

"Wait 'til Rabbit Hash hears this," Strubel said. "Herb might get onery."
Herb is Rabbit Hash. Rabbit Hash is Herb.

Mark Twain would have understood. This is a river town. The Ohio River, Mississippi-wide but humble and flat before the spring flood, flows by below the town's dirt road.

And in river lore, everybody is nicknamed Herb. None of Rabbit Hash's handful of residents — Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ryle, their dogs, named White Dog and Puppy Dog, and their cat named Tinker Bell are among the only creatures who live around the clock in Rabbit Hash.

But folk up and down the Kentucky bank of the river — Indiana is across the Ohio — call each other Herb and the mail box named Herb is a form of communication predating the telephone.

"Herb has always been here. He always will be here. The only question was Rabbit Hash. The '37 flood was a disaster. But now we're having the return of Rabbit Hash," Strubel said.

Across America small towns are dwindling and vanishing. The Rand McNally Road Atlas still dots Quietas, Mont., and Funks Grove, Ill. But no one is there. A town's death symptom often is the loss of its post office. Rabbit Hash's post office went bye-bye in 1911.

Washington had acted prematurely. Why, in the early 1900's, when the Ohio River was still the main highway in the green land where Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana mingle, Rabbit Hash had a plough factory, warehouses for hinterland farm crops, a meat packer, three groceries and ferry service across the river to Rising Sun, Ind.

First, autos and trucks redirected farmers and merchants to Covington, Ky., and

Cincinnati. Then the 1937 flood washed away all the Rabbit Hash shoreline businesses and houses. The ferry to Rising Sun halted 35 years ago.

Clayton Ryle, 75, stood in overalls on the porch of his house 150 feet above the water. "The wife and I, we survived. The water didn't quite reach our house. We're about all that was left."

"The wife and I grew up here and this is where we've been all our years and after the flood, I thought Rabbit Hash was saying goodbye."

The white-haired man in overalls hugged his wife Wilma with his right arm. "We didn't have any children."

"Everybody in the world we grew up in has gone either up there," he said, pointing a finger to the heavens. "Or they went down there." His forefinger pointed to earth.

Over the hill and down the road, beyond a sign saying "Gospel singing at Old East Bend Methodist Church 3rd Sat. of each month at 7:00 P.M.," stretches a graveyard larger than Rabbit Hash. The

gravestones mark death back to 1805.

Most of the names are memories at best. The Rabbit Hash memory cannot recall even how the town got its name. Says Wilma Ryle: "There are many stories. One is that the founders got so hungry because there was nothing to eat but the remains of last week's rabbit."

She laughed. "I like to eat rabbit."
"We'll have rabbit again. To celebrate," her husband said. "Rabbit Hash looks like it's coming back."

The remaining store is being repainted. "And we're keeping the post office pigeon holes left over in the store from the 1911 closing," said Strubel.

"We've got the Iron Works. We're making a place for picnics and there's talk of a bridge over to Rising Sun," Strubel said.

"There will be Rabbit Hash souvenirs. Rabbit Hash is returning," Strubel said.

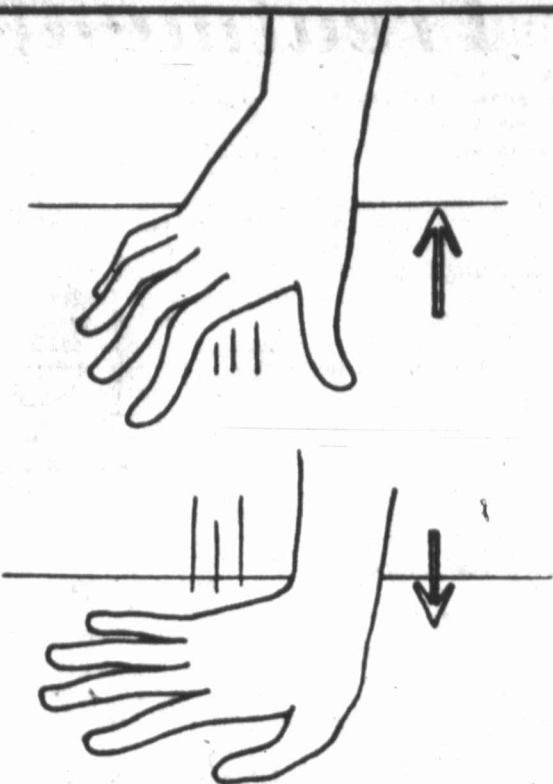
The young man smiled. Since coming to the town that thought it was dying he has earned \$18,000 a year with the Iron Works.

Down the road, past the Ryle house, progress appeared. A county crew was laying a new cement bridge over a creek.

Progress was not loud enough to pester the squirrels that played in the street of Rabbit Hash. And Herb is forever. Strubel displayed the brown bag letter. It read:

"Dear Herb, I have been meaning to talk to you about all this drinking and cussing and so on that has been going on around here. This kind of thing has got to stop! The neighbors are beginning to talk. Thanks, Herb."

Strubel grinned.
"See what Herb's fretting about? Neighbors! Rabbit Hash is getting neighbors. That is progress."



KIDS-ONLY CLUB

Handicapped Need Extra Love, Support

By SHARI LEWIS

We're all special, different, one of a kind. We all need love and support. Some kids have handicaps that cause them to require a little extra special love and support.

Scout troops all over the country are opening their ranks to youngsters who have problems seeing and hearing (very few people are actually totally blind or deaf). Maybe these tips will make it easier for you to include such "special" kids in your play, too.

When you come up to a blind friend, say a word or two so your pal isn't startled. And when you leave, say so. When you start to speak, identify yourself. Eventually your blind friend will come to recognize different voices.

If your friend is hearing impaired, speak clearly and slowly, but don't exaggerate the movement of your lips. And don't bother raising your voice. Your friend probably lip reads, so do be sure that your face is easily seen.

Folks say the best kind of aid is

people helping people — so why shouldn't it start with kids? After all, kids are people, too.

YESTERDAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: What is it that is dark but is made by light?

ANSWER: A shadow.

TODAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: It's a "Handy" — put your finger on a table with the palm of the hand raised off the table. Now flex your fingers up and down and say, "What's this?" (See illustration.) (Look for the answer in tomorrow's Kids-Only Club column.)

(Do you have something you like to do to give a helping hand to others — people or animals, friends or strangers, youngsters or senior citizens? Share your "helping hand" idea with me, and I'll send a free copy of my new book, "The Kids-Only Club Book," as a prize for the helping hand idea submitted that we print. Just write to Kids-Only Club, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90063.)

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Swiss Chocolate Sales Decline

BERN, Switzerland (UPI) — Switzerland's chocolate industry says sales declined both at home and abroad over the past year although the Swiss still are the world's greatest chocolate eaters.

Chocolate sales declined in Switzerland by 5.7 percent while exports fell by 7.9 percent.

The Swiss Chocolate Manufacturers Trade Association said the economic situation was to blame for the drop in domestic sales although the Swiss still ate an average of 20 pounds per person.

It blamed the drop in exports on the rising value of the Swiss franc which made Swiss chocolate more expensive in foreign countries.

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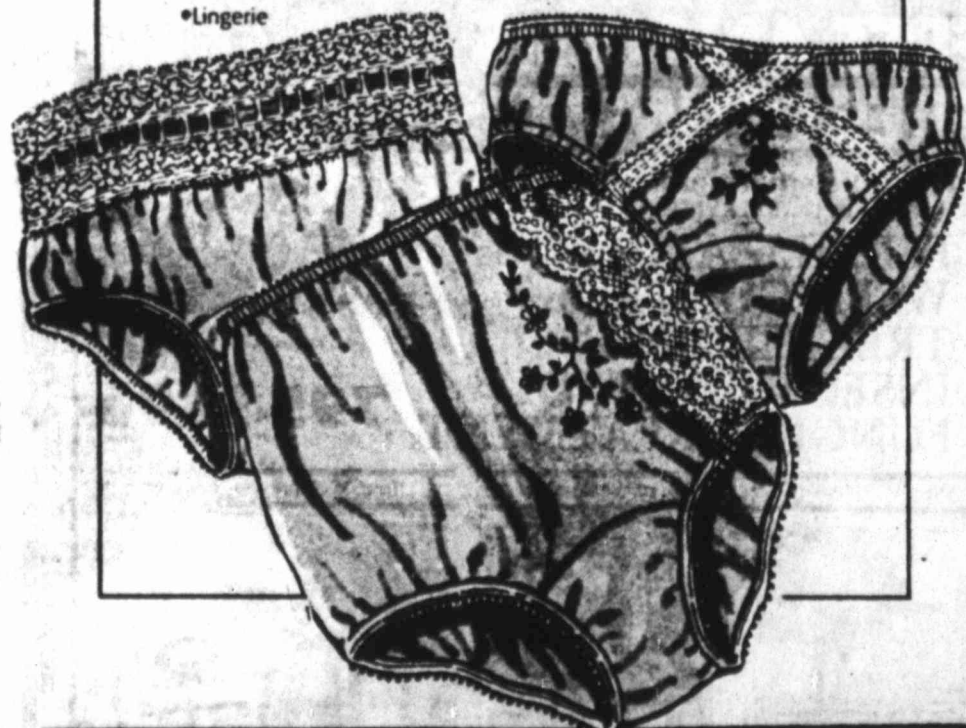
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Team Treats Arthritis Sufferers

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — While there is no cure for the nagging cruelty of arthritis, the Medical College of Virginia has devised a novel therapy approach that helps patients better live with their disease.

Arthritis, which respects no boundaries as it ravages the bodies of babies and the elderly alike, affects an estimated 30 million Americans.

Unfortunately, say MCV staffers, many arthritis victims suffer needlessly because they aren't made aware of ways to make their lives easier.

Although recent medical advances have made inroads against arthritis' debilitating effects, an MCV team has evolved the doctrine that medicine, even when combined with basic therapy, is not treatment enough.

Rehabilitation counselor Sarah Liddle,

herself an arthritis victim who made a dramatic comeback from being bedridden with the disease as a teen-ager, believes treatment of the "whole patient" — including therapy for the patient's family — is a key to making the victims' lives bearable.



Science
Today

She helps coordinate a wide range of MCV resources that greet arthritis sufferers in unison as they enter the doors of the A.D. Williams Clinic, a facility that caters to the indigent and the aged.

The crowded, noisy hallways of the facility belie the underlying team order

that is the cornerstone of the MCV approach.

As the lines of patients wait their turns to see doctors who will prescribe medicines for them, a physical therapist screens them to set up special exercise programs for aching joints. Referrals are made to nutritionists and occupational therapists and social workers.

And, in what MCV considers an invaluable part of the team approach, the patients are shuffled into classes that allow them to share their common experiences in a group setting.

Dr. Bruce Littman, head of MCV's rheumatological division, said "90 percent of learning to live with it is knowing about the disease."

"Doctors are geared toward curing people; they often have no time to educate people about the disease," he said.

The advantage of the MCV concept is that it educates as it gathers the often disjointed treatment disciplines into one clinic area, Littman said.

"It's an approach that's applicable at any community hospital in the U.S.," he said. "You don't need the millions of dollars a major medical center like Johns Hopkins has to make it work."

In a recent group therapy session, young and old arthritis sufferers were joined by spouses for a discussion of the disease's impact on their families.

Richmond resident Walden Hunter, aged and wheelchair-bound, waved a handful of gnarled fingers clad in makeshift splints fashioned from milk bottle necks.

"My wife is good about doing for me, but sometimes she forgets. She'll rub me down, but all of a sudden she will drop it and forget about it. But I know she don't mean me no harm."

Others in the room, some of them illiterate, nodded their head in agreement, thinking of similar experiences.

Ruby Robinson, an elderly woman in a flowered hat, spoke up. "You get to feeling sad and sorry for yourself because you can't use your limbs the way you want to."

Hunter answered, "But if you can keep your mind settled, it's a great help to you."

Drop In Railroad Income Reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ordinary income for the nation's railroads fell to \$259.9 million in 1978, compared with \$358.6 million the previous year, the Association of American Railroads reported this week.

Net railway operating income for 1978 was \$442.7 million, compared with \$432.9 million in 1977.

Ordinary income differs from net railway operating income in that it is calculated after income from non-railroad operations is added and interest on debt and other fixed charges are deducted.

The industry's estimated rate of return on net investment for the year was 1.62 percent, the same as in 1977.

Operating revenues last year totaled \$21.8 billion, up from \$19.9 billion in 1977. Operating expenses and taxes rose to \$21.4 billion, up from \$19.5 billion.

Crusaders brought back water from the Holy Land to be used in the baptisms of their children.

JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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

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(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: EXERT BATHE GRASSY IMMUNE

Answer: They often have shady possibilities—TREES

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Judge Explains Custody Ruling

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UPI) — Judge Claude B. Lynn wanted to set the record straight: he says he has nothing against women or the Navy.

Lynn created a furor in some quarters, including the Navy and the National Organization of Women, when he ordered custody of two children to Alton J. Mathis, who divorced his Navy wife, Lt. (JG) Patricia M. Mathis, formerly of Evansville.

Lynn was quoted as saying the military would be an "unstable environment" for the two children.

The judge said Monday he forgot to inform the attorney for Mrs. Mathis that the children wanted to remain with their father. The judge said the children expressed that feeling privately in his chambers. He indicated their testimony

was a strong influence in his decision. Mrs. Mathis joined the military following the divorce and now is assigned to a naval hospital in Philadelphia.

Earlier, a Navy judge advocate said Lynn's ruling could have "immeasurable and deleterious effects on recruiting," both of women and of men.

And the NOW had offered to support Mrs. Mathis in her custody fight — even in appealing the judge's decision, if necessary.

NO-NAME MONSTER

In Mary Shelley's classic horror story, "Frankenstein, or The Modern Prometheus," Frankenstein is not the name of the monster, as is commonly thought, but rather the name of the scientist who created the monster.



DR. LAMB

Tip Top Shape

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 34-year-old woman, 5 feet 10 with a large frame and weigh 186 pounds. I run four and a half miles six days a week, bike four miles six days a week and swim at least one and a half hours a week. I only consume 1200 to 1300 calories and that's a balanced diet. Also, I'm very active during the day and spend very little time sitting. Why does my weight stay high? Is it most beneficial to do push ups, leg lifts, pull ups and sit ups every day or every other day? I would appreciate your comments.

DEAR READER — You sound like you're in top shape. Since you're 5 feet 10 and have a large frame, it follows that you are just a big woman. There is nothing wrong with that.

You need to learn to think in terms of the difference between fat and muscle. That determines whether or not you need to lose weight and how much. You can tell by noticing how much fat there is under the skin. The waist and small of the back is a good place to check that. If you have much of a fat roll around the middle, then

you do have some fat to lose, but if you're all muscle, forget it.

I'm rather dubious about your statement that you only eat 1200 to 1300 calories a day, particularly if you're telling the truth about how much physical activity you do. A person your size would normally use 1500 calories a day if they just stayed in bed all day and did nothing.

There is a basic law of nature that you can't change, any more the fact the sun comes up in the east. Energy is neither created nor destroyed. This is called the law of conservation of energy. If you are going to spend that much energy, you'll need to consume an equal amount of energy to keep from losing weight.

I'm so convinced that either your story isn't true or else that you need some help on how to count calories that I'm sending you The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet. This is a balanced diet of about 1300 calories a day. If you stick to that and follow the exercise you're doing, I'm confident that you will lose weight. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long,

stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Regarding how frequently you should do the set of exercises you mentioned, it depends upon what your goal is. If you want to use up calories, the more frequent the better. If you are interested in growing muscles, then you really only need to do them about every other day. In fact, good studies show that once you're developed good muscle size and strength, a good program that uses the muscles to their fullest extent once a week is adequate to maintain them.

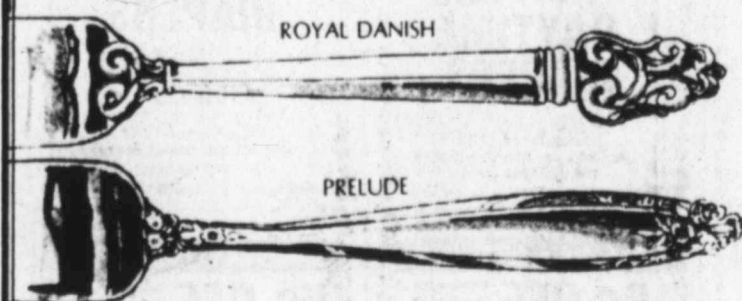
Calisthenic exercises as you describe do not stimulate large muscle development. Muscles get only as large as they need to be to lift a given weight. The larger the weight you lift, the larger the muscles become. Pull ups might cause you to develop large arm muscles because they must support all 186 pounds of your body weight.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

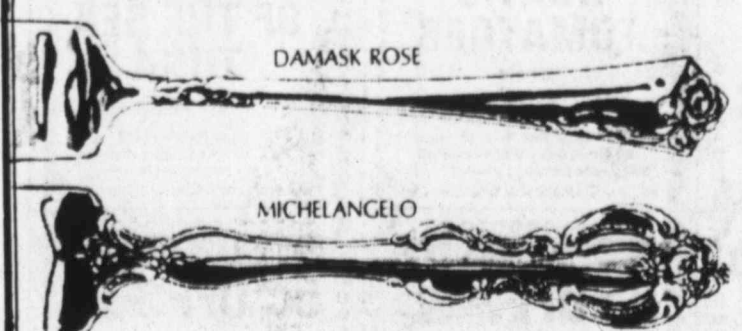


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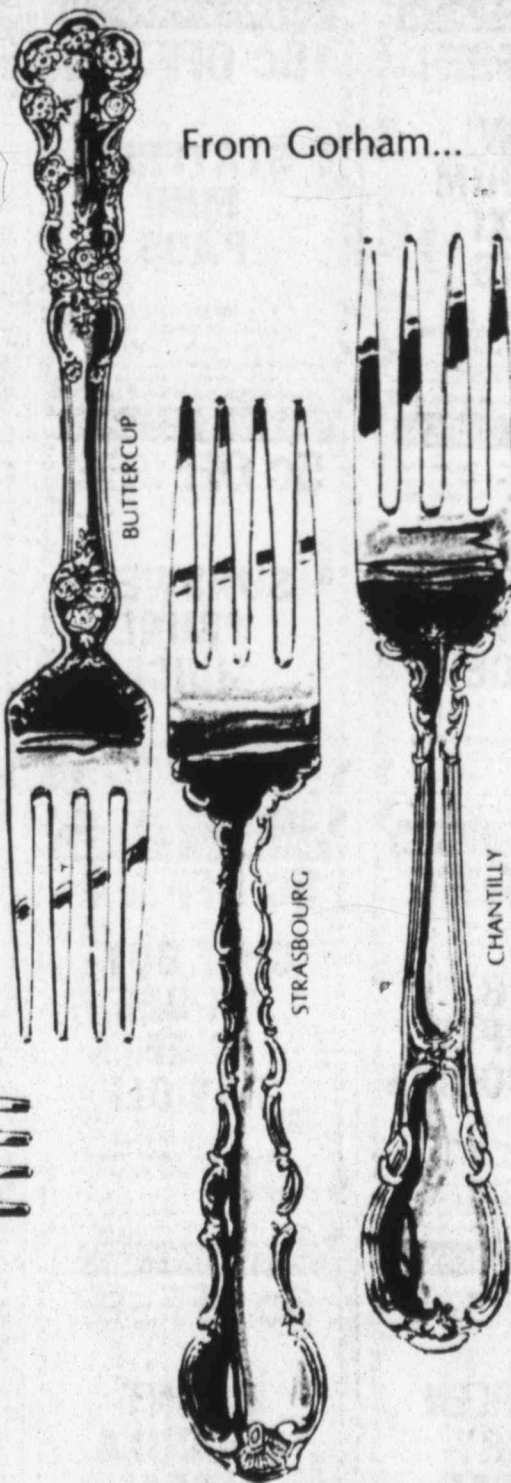


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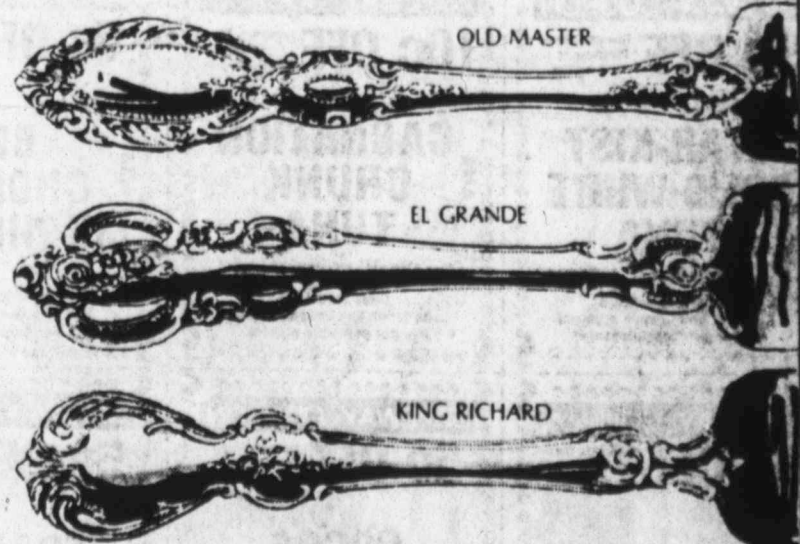
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Doctor Uses Hypnosis To Help Patients With Weight Problems

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — For 30 years John Dunnagan has been trying to balance his love of potato salad with a desire to lose weight. He thinks ground glass may be the answer.

Dunnagan is among a group of patients of Dr. Frank W. Barr who use hypnosis as part of an overall program to lose weight — and to keep it off.

Though group hypnosis has been used only two months as part of a comprehensive program developed for his patients, Barr said preliminary results indicate it has been successful.

"Obesity is this country's No. 1 health problem," said Barr, who gave up his family practice about 10 years ago to work full time with patients who have a weight problem.

"People are overweight for two reasons," he said. "It's not gland trouble. They just eat too much and don't exercise enough."

About 70 percent of the people in the United States are overweight and most cannot successfully deal with the prob-

lem on a long-term basis because eating is such a major part of the American life style, he said.

"The eating problem is a learned, negative life style," he said.

"If a baby cries, we feed it, when hunger may not be the problem at all," Barr said. "We teach the child from infancy on up ... that eating will make it feel better and it does, until you feel worse."

"We teach people to overeat when they are unhappy and when they are happy and people grow up with a negative programming that tells them to eat," he said.

That's where hypnosis comes in.

"The conscious mind says, 'I'm going on a diet.' The subconscious mind says 'eat.' It does not use logic," Barr said.

"Nobody has enough will power to overcome their subconscious mind."

Barr's program includes instruction on how to eat properly; reprogramming of the subconscious mind through the use of hypnosis or behavior modification; assertiveness training (teaching patients to say

no to food without feeling guilty); movement therapy — exercise and other movements; and positive thinking.

"Almost all fat people are negative thinkers," Barr said. "People say fat people are happy, but actually they are over-compensating."

He said hypnosis makes the other aspects of the treatment more effective because it gives the patient a positive outlook.

Only Barr's regular patients are eligible to participate in group hypnosis and only on a voluntary basis. A hypnosis consultant conducts the sessions, even though Barr is a certified hypnotist.

"The patients are put in a state of pro-

found relaxation," Barr said, explaining the program. "While in the state, you are taught to give yourself positive suggestions. You are taught to imagine yourself at your normal weight. What would be the advantages to you?"

In addition to six sessions over a two-month period, participants are taught how to hypnotize themselves on a daily basis to reinforce their therapy.

Dunnagan, 57, reduced from 260 pounds to 183 over the past 12 months under Barr's program. But he said he reached a plateau and couldn't move closer to his ideal weight until he began hypnosis.

Dunnagan said hypnosis helps him

overcome the cravings.

"It makes it easier for me to accept the fact that I don't want that food," he said.

"Hypnosis has made it a lot easier for me to say no," Dunnagan said.

"If you see something fattening you just tell yourself it's got ground glass in it," he said. "When I look at potato salads, which I love, I just say to myself that it's got ground glass in it, and it works."

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Boulder
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this foothills town
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Boulder House Now Popular Tourist Attraction

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Although this foothills town that serves as an earthly home for Mork of Ork is shyly proud of the famous television resident, the owners of the Victorian-era house used in the series worry about their picket fence.

The weekly episodes of "Mork and Mindy" are filmed in a Hollywood studio, but the opening view of a beige-and-white two-story house was shot on a quiet Boulder street. The town was selected for its lack of previous television exposure.

Mork of Ork, played by Robin Williams, and Mindy, played by Pam Dawber, have visited the Colorado community only once. The producer wanted a house with a tower or a turret and the residence on Pine St., was picked.

Boulder is a college town with more bookstores than liquor stores. The Mall, located a few blocks from Mork and Mindy's television house, features mimes and musicians, joggers and jugglers as regular fare.

Since the sleeper series became a smash, inquiries about the house have averaged two or three a day, said Flora Mendenhall of the Chamber of Commerce. She said the summer influx of mountain visitors should boost the figures.

"The people in the house say lots of cars slow down as they pass and folks take pictures. I have a couple of letters addressed to Mork there. Thing is, it's not just kids. We had a car of grown women from Texas last week," she said.

The house, with its stained glass windows and lace curtains, is subdivided into three living units and is surrounded by a tall, grey picket fence. The fence is the object of the owners' concern.

"They are really worried souvenir hunters will take the fence, picket by picket. They find people on the porch all the time. The owner once found people in the living room when she came home from shopping," said Mrs. Mendenhall. "People just don't understand Mork

doesn't live there and that the series is filmed in California."

Other than the tourist traffic past the house, Mork and fame have not tainted Boulder, known for natural foods restaurants, good rock climbing and the remnants of the 1960s flower children.

The local Joslin and J.C. Penney outlets offer "Mork and Mindy" t-shirts, featuring Orkian comments, but store managers point out that the items are marketed nationally.

Merchants on the mall, which is shown in the series' introduction, cringe at the mention of capitalizing on the craze and shrug at the prospect of a festival, similar

to ones held by faithful "Star Trek" fans.

At the New York Delicatessen, where many employees claim not to own television sets, a waitress said she watched the show only after the producer had inquired about using the restaurant as a set in the fall.

"People talk about it all the time," said manager Tania Schwartz. "We enjoy the extra visitors it brings. It seems to be good advertising for the city."

Donald Laing, the owner of the Boulder Book Store that was transformed with a mere sign change into the music store where Mindy works, said the show's success has increased the flow of browsers

through his shop.

"Boulder people don't tend to watch a lot of television. I have never seen the program, but I have asked my friends and to my amazement they said it is very good and very funny," he said.

Mork and Mindy, who have not been in Boulder since the opening scenes were

filmed, are scheduled to return in the fall for location shooting and can expect a warm welcome.

"It's a nice show about a nice town. We'd love to have them back," Mrs. Mendenhall said. Nevertheless, she added, the owner of the house remains concerned about the picket fence.

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Solons Shielded From Inflation

By CHERYL ARVIDSON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The bank in the House of Representatives deals only in crisp new bills, not the "used" money average Americans find in their pockets.

Anyone who thinks federal lawmakers are long on speeches about the horrors of inflation, but short on action to correct the situation, need look no farther than

the bank that serves them to understand why.

How can a lawmaker who has never been handed a wrinkled or dog-eared dollar bill have any grasp of economic duress?

The bank is only one example of how Congress has insulated itself over the years from the ravaging inflation that has

swept the nation.

Members of Congress and their staffs benefit from "discount" haircuts and shoeshines, reduced prices on office supplies and stationery, and even budget rates on Christmas cards.

Cab rates in the District of Columbia are designed so that individuals can travel from Capitol Hill to some of the most

far-flung federal office buildings without ever switching zones, thus assuring congressional travelers the lowest possible bill.

In the middle of some of the most valuable real estate on the East Coast, congressmen and senators enjoy free parking. They also benefit from a free gym and even free office plants delivered and cared for by the Botanical Gardens and replaced for no charge should they die.

You won't find congressmen and senators complaining about the bite Social Security deductions take from their paychecks or the agony of making do on fixed retirement incomes as prices soar

HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

(Following is the first of a three-part series in which Jerry Lewis talks exclusively to Marilyn and Hy Gardner about his life, work, image and addiction to the pain-killing drug, Percodan.)

A few months ago, we read the startling headline in our newspapers: "Jerry Lewis — Drug Addict!" Suffering from severe back pain for some three years, the comedian revealed he had become addicted to the pain-killer Percodan by taking it in ever-increasing amounts. Finally, in desperation, he went to his good friend, Dr. Michael De Bakey, for help. Through treatment and medication, the pain was controlled and Jerry was able to put an end to his addiction. After the story broke, we were swamped with mail from readers curious about Jerry Lewis. Not the famous comedian-director-writer-slapstick movie star-telethon host — but Jerry Lewis the human being.

We tracked Jerry down on the Florida set of his new movie, "Hardly Working" — which he wrote, directs and stars in. He plays a clown who loses his job with a bankrupt circus and has to find work outside the circus, in a world completely foreign to him. During a brief lunch break, Jerry, in his full clown make-up, sat down with us. Nibbling on small chunks of cheese, he grinned and we began the interview.

Q: What do you think your image is to most people?
A: I honestly don't think about it.

Q: Well, think about it. When you say "Jerry Lewis" to people, what kind of person do you think comes into their minds?
A: They see a nine-year-old crazy man! I'm nine going on 53.

Q: Why did you reveal to the public that you had been addicted to pain-killing drugs?

A: To save another human being somewhere. I think it's a person's responsibility when they go through something like that. Why keep it in the closet? It's not going to help anybody. After what I went through, if I could save one kid — that's what it's all about. From the mail we got, apparently I saved a lot of people. At least they blew the whistle on themselves. And they got out of the trap a little. I don't care what people think. I know what I think. And I'll tell you what I think. I'm the most talented, productive, most at-peace-with-myself man in the world.

Q: Why is it considered perfectly all right to be self-critical and put yourself down? But when you think you do a good job and say so, you're accused of being egotistical?

A: You're surprised at that? That's called the human condition. People resent those that are confident because they are so totally without confidence. They envy those that are and put you down if you say so. Now what is wrong with feeling that you're a good man?

Q: But you didn't always feel that way. You used to want everybody to love you.
A: That's right.

Q: When did you come to terms with yourself?
A: Well, you pass the maturity stage and you find out it's a

fool's game. With me, it was when I was about 40 or 45.

Q: When did you realize you can't please everybody?

A: When I came out of the embryo. But I didn't know it then. That's when we all know it. But you don't realize it until later. And you have to just pick and choose those you care to please. You're never going to please everybody. So you surround yourself with those that you love and work to please them.

Q: When did you do your own TV interview-variety show, were you happy doing that?

A: No. Because it was television. Who could be happy in television? Who wants to entertain a man without his socks on? And a fat lady in a bathrobe? This (movies) is the only medium.

Q: You mean if you had the opportunity to do that kind of show again, you wouldn't?

A: I've had the opportunity to do it 10 times since. The only thing that television is good for is news and sports. And I don't even trust the weather. Because they lie to you.

Q: You left out another important thing TV is good for — the Telethon.

A: That's only one day a year. That goes without saying. I put that in the classification of news, public service.

Q: Are you working on the next Telethon already?

A: Yes. Ten minutes after we went off the air on the last one.

Q: What's the total amount of money contributed up to now?

A: Three hundred seventy-seven million dollars.

Q: Has there been any big breakthrough in muscular dystrophy research as a result of having all this money?

A: Tremendous breakthrough. For example, we've been able to define whether a woman is a carrier of muscular dystrophy or not. We have a test where they can go into a laboratory in one of our clinics and find out whether they are a carrier. We can go into the water bag and find out if it's a dystrophic child or not.

Q: Does muscular dystrophy always come from the mother?

A: Not always. But that's one of the ways — when the mother is a carrier. I have a child on the set today visiting me with Duchenne Dystrophy. Thirty years ago, he'd have been dead within 12 to 18 weeks. His life has been extended almost 10 years with medication, exercise and diet. We've opened 13 of the most fantastic research facilities in the world in the last 30 years. And I'll cut the ribbon in April at U.C.L.A. I've been fighting for that one for over 20 years. What do I worry about what people think? You want to go in and ask the dystrophic child what he thinks of me? The rest is all bull—.

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

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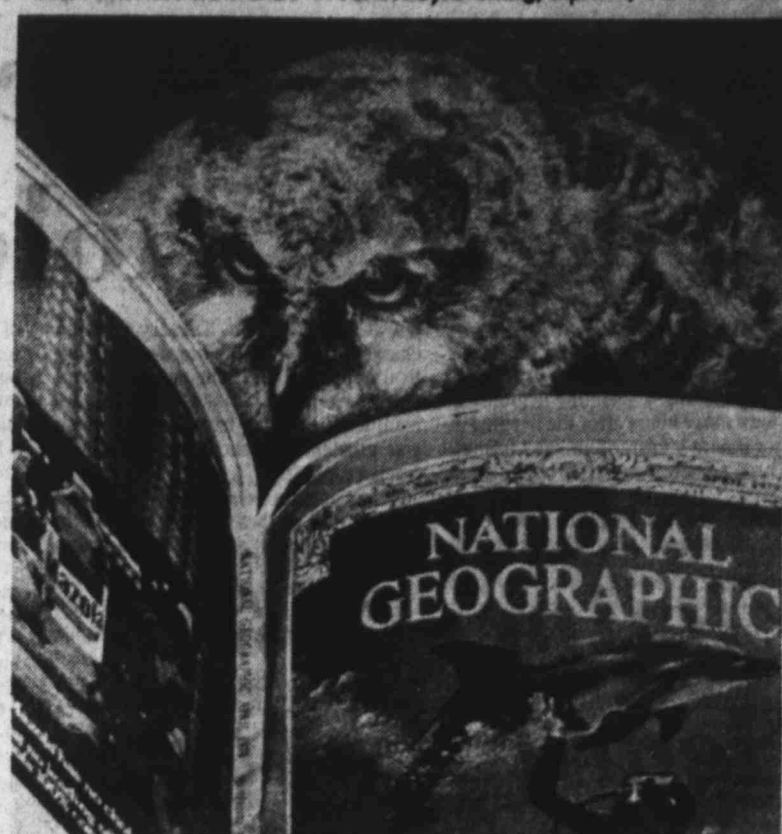
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SO YOUNG AND YET SO WISE — Reading between the lines is Rosy, a 3-week-old great horned owl that recently found a home at the zoo in Dallas. The young owl, which was only three inches tall when hatched, already has grown to more than 11 inches and eventually will reach a mature height of about 20 inches with a wingspan of almost 4 1/2 feet. (AP Laserphoto)

MUSHROOM MAGIC

BRISTOL, England (AP) — Mark Smith, 19, has been fined and banned from driving for a year after being convicted of driving while under the influence of mushrooms — the liberty cap mushroom that has effects similar to the drug LSD.

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Bhutto's Execution Triggers Violence

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) — Bloody riots broke out in India's Kashmir province and club-swinging police broke up groups of angry, chanting demonstrators here today hours after the hanging of former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto. Three persons were reported killed in Kashmir.

Bhutto, who led Pakistan from 1971-1977, was hanged at Rawalpindi central

jail at 2 a.m. (3 p.m. Tuesday CST) on charges of ordering the murder of a political opponent. The hanging, carried out despite clemency pleas to President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq from world leaders, was greeted with shock and dismay in foreign capitals.

Three persons were killed and seven were hurt in clashes between pro-Bhutto demonstrators and police in several parts

of India's Kashmir Valley, police inspector D.N. Kaul said. The state of Kashmir borders Pakistan, but it was not immediately clear why the rioting broke out there.

Police with bamboo clubs dispersed a crowd of nearly 500 Bhutto supporters in Rawalpindi who shouted anti-government slogan after gathering for prayers for Bhutto.

They shouted "Shame, shame Zia the dog" and "Long live Bhutto our leader" before the police moved in.

Reports from Peshawar in northeastern Pakistan said a pro-Bhutto procession dispersed when police arrived.

Zia, who ousted Bhutto in a July 1977 coup and installed a strict Moslem penal code, refused to commute the sentence despite pleas from the United States, Britain, China, The Soviet Union, the Vatican and others.

Zia's government said the body of the 51-year-old leader of the Pakistan People's Party was flown by the air force to Naudro, his birthplace in southern Pakistan, where it was buried in the presence of two uncles and one of his two wives eight hours after the execution.

A helicopter brought Bhutto's shroud-wrapped body to one of the uncles' houses, where the women in the family viewed it briefly. Cries of anguish came from the house.

For Bhutto's first wife, Shirin Amir Begum, who had visited him in jail Sunday, the arrival of the body may have been the first word of the execution. She was reportedly surprised and shocked at the arrival.

The body went to a mosque for final prayers and was carried to the family graveyard.

Although newspapers reported the hanging in special editions shortly after dawn, the government delayed the official broadcast announcement until after the burial. There were widespread predictions that Bhutto's execution would spark violence among his large following in the poor, heavily Moslem nation of 75 million.

However, hundreds of demonstrators protesting Bhutto's execution marched through the Moslem city of Srinagar in neighboring Indian-ruled Kashmir, and police opened fire when the mob stoned the U.N. Observer headquarters and burned a U.N. flag. It was not immediately clear why the U.N. facility was a target.

In Rawalpindi, police moved about the city and security officials searched people entering the leading hotel who were not registered guests. The searches said they were looking for weapons and that the operation was connected with Bhutto's execution.

People on the streets of Rawalpindi discussed the execution and read special editions of newspapers. Many said they were not surprised because recent statements by Zia and other government officials pointed to execution. Some were sullen while others seemed relieved that the case that preoccupied Pakistan for more than a year was finally over.

Britain's Prime Minister James Callaghan expressed "deep regret" at the news and said he had repeated his appeal for clemency on Tuesday.

The Australian senate passed a resolution deploring the execution. Vice President Adam Malik of Indonesia expressed sympathy for Bhutto's family "without interfering in the internal affairs of Pakistan. I have appealed to the government. Even the pope has appealed," Malik said.

French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, who made a new appeal for clemency only hours before Bhutto was hanged, expressed his "profound emotion" at the execution.

Similar reaction came from Italy, the Netherlands and Norway.

One of Bhutto's sons, Shah Nawaz Bhutto, 20, living in London, called Zia a murderer and said the hanging was carried out because of "desperation and fear."

Bhutto was convicted March 18, 1978, of ordering four of his government's security officers to murder political rival Ahmed Reza Kasurin in a car ambush. Kasurin escaped, but his father was killed.

The other four conspirators also were sentenced to hang. There was no mention of the four in the announcement of Bhutto's death.



ASSEMBLY LINE HALTS — The assembly line at Ford's plant in Dearborn, Mich., stands idle Tuesday afternoon because of short shifts resulting from the Teamsters strike and a lockout by trucking firms. Thousands of workers in the auto industry have been affected by the production cutbacks and more drastic measures are being mapped. (AP Laserphoto)

Government Not Ready To Intervene In Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration says it has no plans to try to force a swift end to the shutdown of major trucking firms, now responsible for a swelling wave of production cutbacks in the auto industry.

"We are not contemplating any Taft-Hartley (Act) action at this point," Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said Tuesday in outlining a hands-off policy in a dispute between industry and the giant Teamsters union. The law gives the government authority to seek a back-to-work order from a federal judge.

In the government's first comprehensive assessment of the shutdown's impact, the Labor Department said supplies of food and critical materials are not likely to be affected seriously for at least two weeks.

But Marshall conceded that the situation "already has begun to pinch," and automakers said about 90,000 workers at 25 plants either had been laid off or placed on short shifts by Tuesday.

Officials said production would halt today at six auto plants and that 24 others would go on short shifts, bringing the number of auto workers affected to more than 110,000.

Other furloughs were reported by Whirlpool Co. The firm said Tuesday it was laying off 4,600 workers at plants in Ohio and Michigan due to parts shortages. Company officials said all of its 16,000 workers could be laid off by early next week if the trucking shutdown continues.

While the dispute generally has been peaceful, Ohio authorities reported two men were arrested in connection with separate violent confrontations between striking and non-striking drivers.

About 500 trucking firms, represented in contract talks by Trucking Management Inc., ordered a lockout Sunday against the union, acting in "self-defense" after Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons ordered a strike against 75 companies. The actions came after the two sides failed to agree on a new contract by a midnight Saturday deadline.

TMI companies say they employ about 235,000 of the 300,000 Teamsters covered under the contract, and claim their lockout is 98 percent effective.

While negotiations have been broken off since late Saturday, the two sides plan to meet again Thursday to resume bargaining under the auspices of federal mediators. Meanwhile, several hundred union officials arranged to meet today in Chicago.

Marshall, meeting with reporters on the third day of the lockout, said government officials were monitoring the economy closely to see what problems developed.

"We have never had a lengthy and substantial shutdown of the trucking industry in our history," he said. "Because

of that, it is far too early to gauge the effect it could have."

But he said he could not rule out the possibility of severe economic disruptions if the trucking industry lockout persists.

The Labor Department said in its survey that shipments of perishable foods were not likely to be affected by the

strike and lockout, although short supplies of dry goods may develop after a week or two.

Shipments of coal, petroleum, construction materials, hospital supplies, defense-related goods, the U.S. mails and supplies for water and sewage treatment plants also should be minimally affected, the report said.

Pickets Remain On Lines Here

By LISA PAIKOWSKI
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Strikers in two separate labor disputes continued to walk picket lines this morning, while the possibility of renewed negotiations in the near future seemed likely in only one of those contract disagreements.

Talks between area contractors and local members of a laborers union remain at an impasse as union members continued their strike against contractors at 20 Lubbock construction sites as well as sites in Levelland, Plainview and Seminole.

Abel Gonzalez, spokesman for the Laborers International Union of North America, said this morning that if the strike is not broken by Friday, the union will make plans to picket additional sites in Amarillo and several areas of New Mexico.

"We haven't touched some of the places, because we hoped we might meet (with the contractors)," he said.

H.R. Bundock, spokesman for contractors affected by the strike, said that at a meeting Tuesday the 12 contractors present formed "an assurance among ourselves that we are united in our determination to hold fast. At the same time we are saying we are open to negotiations at any time."

Gonzalez said there is "no way" the union can sign separate contracts with each individual contractor. He said that if they sign an agreement with just one contractor, that contract will have to satisfy all the firms involved.

The future looks slightly brighter in the dispute between the trucking industry and striking Teamsters, however.

Sources have said the two sides are close to an agreement and federal mediators hoped to resume negotiations Thursday.

Hugh Shurtleff, president of T.I.M.E.-DC, Inc. said he thought talks would begin again "later in the week."

T.I.M.E., Santa Fe Trail Transportation Company, Yellow Freight System,

Inc. and ICX Express, Inc. were included in the trucking lines struck by Teamsters Sunday.

Spokesmen for those companies said today that picketing remained peaceful and that there were no reports of violence.

In the laborers dispute, Bundock said that the contractors at Tuesday's meeting reported about seven threats of violence to employees, but he had heard of no actual incidents.

Gonzalez said he thought the reports of violence threats were "made up." He said he had not received any such information during visits by him and other union officials to the various picket sites.

The union spokesman said that all the construction sites were "almost 100 percent closed" except for work done by non-union employees. He said that all labor unions are honoring the picket lines.

Contract talks between the contractors and the union broke down last week shortly before last year's contract expired Saturday.

The union wants a similar contract this year with the addition of a seven percent wage increase.

Contractors, however have offered union members a 90-day probationary period during which nonunion laborers would be paid \$4 an hour. The pay would then be adjusted according to the learned skills of the employee.

Nonunion laborers currently pocket \$5.52 an hour after pension and insurance benefits have been excluded.

Bundock said the contractors are simply not satisfied with the quality of work done by union members.

According to Gonzalez, union members will lose the benefits they have gained during the organization's 12-year existence and would end up working for minimum wage.

Bundock said today he doesn't expect resumption of talks between the two sides any time soon.

Veteran TV Actor Buchanan Dies

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Edgar Buchanan, the gravelly voiced character actor who appeared in dozens of western movies and the television series "Petticoat Junction," died early today, a spokesman for Eisenhower Memorial Hospital said. He had recently undergone brain surgery.

Buchanan, 76, never recovered from the operation Jan. 29 to remove a tube placed in his brain four years earlier to help overcome poor circulation of spinal fluids, said spokesman John Millrany.

Buchanan died at 6:15 a.m. PST. The exact cause of death was not immediately known.

Fort Eyed For Conversion To Federal Penitentiary

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spokesman for the Bureau of Prisons said Tuesday that part of the Fort Dix, N.J., Army base may one day be converted into a minimum security federal prison.

Michael Aun, the spokesman, said the agency is considering putting in a bid for the stockade at Fort Dix if the Pentagon goes ahead with its plans to shut down Army recruit training at the military base in southern New Jersey.

If the facility is declared surplus, the General Services Administration would take it over.

Victim's Sister Heard By Jury

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A sister of murder victim Robert Rio Rivera testified today that the watch traced by deputies to defendant Gary Lynn Vester was one she had given the victim for Christmas.

"He always marked everything he owned, and that was the 'R' he always used," Jamie Rivera Guerra said of the letter marking scratched into the back of the watch.

Prosecutors closed their case following the late morning testimony of Mrs. Guerra.

They earlier had called Deaf Smith County Sheriff Travis McPherson, who said he did not try to influence the thinking of the chief witness for the state in her recollection of which individuals killed Rivera April 1, 1978, in a field east of Lubbock.

Two weeks after Rivera was murdered, his girlfriend, aided by hypnosis, identified Vester as the slayer, but sheriff's deputies gathered additional evidence for 10 months before filing charges, according to court testimony Tuesday.

Deputies Dean Bohannon and Sonny Keesee testified in Vester's 137th District Court murder trial about their efforts to gather evidence after the 23-year-old woman identified him as the man who shot Rivera and raped her last year.

With the acceptability of hypnosis as an aid to memory a key issue in the trial, the woman said Tuesday morning that the hypnotist did not have control of her mind during the three hypnotic sessions

last spring and summer.

"Did you think at any time, when you were under hypnosis, that someone else had control of your mind?" Assistant Criminal District Attorney Richard L. (Rick) Howell asked.

"No," she said, adding that she remembered the session afterwards and that it had "just made me feel more relaxed."

Ed Barclay, the Lubbock County deputy sheriff who headed the murder investigation until he resigned last October, told the court that the woman identified Vester from police photos several weeks after the murder.

Barclay described her as highly emotional during his initial interviews with her.

"I just wanted to confirm the identification a little more, and that was why I wanted the hypnosis session, to settle her down and help her recall a few more details," he said in court.

The first session with McPherson, a hypnotist at Hereford, was held at Department of Public Safety headquarters in Lubbock, he said, adding two more were conducted here and in Hereford.

Both Barclay and the woman testified Monday and Tuesday that she was shown photographs of five men during the sessions and calmly chose the one of the 20-year-old Vester.

Bohannon testified he was asked by Sheriff C.H. "Choc" Blanchard in January to renew investigation efforts into the case, and he described "hanging around after-hours joints" in East Lubbock for information about the crime.

He said he traced a watch reportedly taken from Rivera's wrist to two men before tracing it to Vester and Charles Walter Hill, 29, of 3604 Zenith Ave., who was charged with murder in the case last week.

The gold, stretch-band watch had an "R" scratched on the back, and that a relative of Rivera's identified it as belonging to him, Bohannon testified.

The woman has testified that she and Rivera were parked on the turnoff in the early morning of April 1, 1978, when two men approached the car and ordered them out.

Rivera cursed them, she said, and was shot twice in the head where he sat in the back seat.

She testified that Vester then raped her under a nearby tree and discussed killing her with the other man before the men let her go and left in Rivera's car.

The deputies found the car at daybreak alongside railroad tracks about three-quarters of a mile west of the death scene, they testified.

Bohannon described tracking two sets of footprints from the car to East 36th Street and Zenith Avenue and then following the same prints from there to where the car had been parked when Rivera was killed.

Barclay said efforts to take fingerprints from the car were unsuccessful mainly because the interior was padded.

He said two spent .38-caliber cartridges were found outside the car.

Ethics Panel Ends Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ethics Committee today ended its deliberations on whether Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., who already has been convicted of federal crimes, should also be accused of violating House rules.

Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Fla., the committee chairman, said an announcement of the committee's findings would be made later.

Bennett refused to say why the announcement was being delayed or to answer any questions about the decisions.

A spokeswoman for Diggs said she had heard nothing from the committee. The committee was expected to notify Diggs of the action before any public announcement is made.

A committee decision to make formal accusations against Diggs would be the first step in a process that might lead to the House taking disciplinary action against the Michigan Democrat.

Some of the allegations under consideration by the committee are related to evidence that led to Diggs' conviction by a federal jury on charges of payroll padding and taking kickbacks from his House employees. Diggs is appealing that conviction.

If the committee finds evidence to support an allegation that Diggs violated House rules, it then would hold a "trial" to decide his guilt or innocence and, if guilty, recommend punishment.

The committee itself has no power to punish. That decision is left to the full House. Punishment can range from a reprimand — a verbal slap on the wrist — to expulsion from House membership.

The House earlier this session headed off an attempt by Republicans to expel Diggs.



SONS MOURN BHUTTO — Mir Murtaza Bhutto, right, eldest son of former Pakistani Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, and his brother Shah Nawaz, center, talk with newsmen outside their residence in West London today after being informed of the execution of their father. They branded the present Pakistani chief of state a "murderer." (AP Laserphoto)

side their residence in West London today after being informed of the execution of their father. They branded the present Pakistani chief of state a "murderer." (AP Laserphoto)

Texas Plant Procedures Draw Blast

(Continued From Page One)

and a very productive group of people,"

Tolson said.

He denied that quality control problems had been widespread under Hunt management or that safety had been compromised in any way.

Those with first-hand knowledge of the test failures and independent experts contacted by the Star-Telegram stressed that the probability was very small that the tests which went unperformed would affect the concrete enough to pose a danger to the public.

"It's not going to be the difference between the concrete being accepted for its purpose and not being accepted for its purpose," said James H. Sprouse, chairman of the quality assurance committee of the American Concrete Association.

But Sprouse, who is an official with Master Builders in Cleveland, added, "The only way you can (really) determine whether there is quality in that job is to take cores out of the hardened concrete and test it for strength. That's the only way you're ever going to know."

Such a test is feasible, he said.

The Star-Telegram interviewed former and current workers at the plant, 45 miles southwest of Fort Worth, and examined Nuclear Regulatory Commission inspection reports dating as far back as 1973.

Ten persons, most of them former quality control inspectors, said they had participated in or personally witnessed inspections that in one way or another violated NRC standards that the plant's owner had pledged to follow.

Former employees told the Star-Telegram that untested concrete went into safety-related structures, including connecting tunnels for piping, the turbine generating building and the massive radiation containment building which eventually will house one of the nuclear reactors.

NRC approval to actually operate the \$1.7 billion plant when it is completed depends on TUGCO's adherence to certain quality control standards, NRC officials told the newspaper.

Freeze

(Continued From Page One)

gion will maintain generally fair skies over Lubbock through Thursday, the NWS said.

Elsewhere in the state, scattered thunderstorms in East Texas Tuesday evening reportedly moved into Louisiana by midnight, leaving most regions with a low-hanging cloud cover overnight. Forecasts for today showed a gradual clearing trend from west to east, with temperatures ranging from the mid 40s in portions of the Panhandle to the 60s in Northeast Texas to the upper 80s in the Big Bend area.

The South Plains forecast through the weekend indicates partly cloudy skies and high temperatures in the 70s, dropping at night to the 40s.

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Safety Guide Predicted Formation Of Hydrogen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials predicted eight years ago that hydrogen would develop inside the containment building of a nuclear power plant after an accident like the recent one at Three Mile Island.

But the safety guide that raised such a probability did not specifically mention a potentially explosive gas bubble building up inside the core vessel itself, such as happened last week at the Pennsylvania plant.

Over the weekend, Harold Denton, operations chief of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, called the bubble inside the core vessel at Three Mile Island "a new twist" that had not been expected.

However, a safety guide dated March 3, 1971, and issued by the Atomic Energy Commission, predecessor to the NRC, did anticipate hydrogen buildup in the containment building, the thick outer shell which houses the reactor vessel.

And it apparently recognized that at least some of the hydrogen could originate inside the core vessel itself, where the nuclear fuel is kept.

"Following a loss of coolant accident, hydrogen gas may accumulate within

the containment as a result of... metal-water reaction involving the zirconium fuel cladding and the reactor coolant," the 1971 document says.

Because hydrogen in the reactor building was anticipated, the power plant was provided with devices for removing that hydrogen and neutralizing it safely by combining it with oxygen to form water.

But the reactor vessel was not equipped with remote-controlled relief valves to remove the hydrogen bubble. Its manually operated valves could not be approached after the accident because of the intense radiation in the building.

The Three Mile Island Plant discharged its cooling water automatically as a result of a circulation blockage, triggering an emergency cooling water system and, apparently, the same type of zirconium reaction the safety guide contemplated in discussing hydrogen release from an accidental loss of primary cooling water.

Although it apparently never came close to being a truly explosive mixture, the hydrogen gas bubble showed signs of becoming potentially explosive when

it appeared oxygen was beginning to join the bubble.

The mere existence of the bubble was a possible danger because it could have expanded, uncovering the tops of fuel rods and making them overheat, or causing a vapor lock in the coolant pumps.

The prediction of hydrogen gas resulting from a coolant accident also is contained in a "regulatory guide" issued by the NRC in 1976 replacing the old AEC guide.

What Denton called a new twist was the development of a hydrogen bubble inside the vessel containing the nuclear fuel — a more dangerous situation.

"That's a new twist," Denton said. "We have a group working on analyzing the impact of this bubble on the function of the core cooling system. It is not a standard assumption in our analysis."

"There have been problems with steam binding, air in the line, standard problems in hydraulic systems, so it does get attention," Denton said. "But certainly we've not rigorously analyzed the situation previously that exists today."

Accident Shows Possible Melt-Down Threat

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — If the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant accident had been the type technicians plan for instead of the freaky accident they got, the reactor core might have gone all the way to melt-down, releasing large amounts of radioactivity, a Nuclear Regulatory Commission official says.

Robert Beniero, assistant director for material safety standards, said Tuesday night that the accident may have shown up a potential melt-down threat in all existing nuclear power plants: that serious damage to fuel rods as happened at Three Mile Island could render the last-defense emergency cooling system ineffective.

It may be necessary, Beniero suggested, to place restrictions on the freedom of plant operators to override automatic safety systems.

The manual shutdown of the plant's Emergency Core Cooling System may not only have caused the damage detected in the reactor's fuel rods but may, in the process, have made it impossible for the emergency cooling system to do its job after it was turned back on, Beniero said in an interview.

"The Emergency Core Cooling System was not designed to cope with fuel damage," said Beniero, a nuclear systems engineer and manager for General Electric Corp. for 13 years before joining the NRC

in 1972.

"It was designed to prevent core damage," he said, "because you don't want to have an accident like this one. This is too close to the edge."

Don Curry, a spokesman for Metropolitan Edison Co., the plant's operating company, said he could not comment on any subject because the company was referring all questions to the NRC "by mutual agreement."

The "Emergency Core Cooling System" was designed to cope with what is termed a "Loss of Coolant Accident" in which a major break empties the cooling water from the main system that keeps the reactor from overheating.

Nuclear engineers have long considered that the worst possible threat to a reactor.

Heat then would soar and the emergency system would have to flood the reactor within seconds to save it.

At Three Mile Island a week ago today, the accident, in which radiation leaked outside the plant, did not start with a water loss, but with a circulation blockage.

A pressure-relief valve opened to dump a little water from the main cooling system but stuck open and water continued to pour out, Beniero said.

The result temporarily resembled a loss of coolant situation and triggered the emergency cooling system which quickly brought the temperature and pressure back under control.

What happened next was not clear, but an official NRC report said last Wednesday the emergency system was turned off manually, for unknown reasons, five minutes after it had automatically rushed to the rescue.

Beniero said that's probably when the reactor fuel overheated and was damaged.

Furthermore, he said, the heat may well have surged to three times normal levels or higher, causing the fuel's zirconium cladding to react with water and release hydrogen, forming a bubble that remained to jeopardize the reactor for nearly a week.

Harold Denton, the NRC official in command of efforts to avert disaster at the stricken plant, revealed Monday that when it was turned back on, "the emergency core cooling system by itself... was unable to keep down the temperature in the core."

"That was finally stabilized by re-establishing the flow of the primary coolant by restarting the main reactor cooling pump," Denton said.

But that main cooling system could not have been restarted if the accident had been a true loss of coolant accident, caused by the main system's own rupture.

In that case, said Beniero, "there could very well have been a serious core melt."

He agreed that the same danger would apply, in those circumstances, to "just about every reactor built."

Harrisburg Businessmen Realize Economic Effects Of Mishap

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The Three Mile Island evacuees are trickling home, calmed by word that a dangerous bubble had been removed from the crippled power plant that sent them fleeing a week ago today.

And as they returned, the state government and many businesses reported that employee absenteeism was dropping. Customers were returning to stores. Most schools were reopening.

But despite the cautious optimism, businessmen already were talking of the cost of the accident in terms of lost profits and wages.

"The economic loss currently is substantial and will continue to grow," said President Matthew Douglas of the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce. "I'm sure the loss will be astronomical, in the millions."

Secretary of Budget and Administration Robert C. Wilburn said 80 percent of the 22,000 state employees had reported

for work Tuesday, compared with only 70 percent a day earlier.

"People whom we haven't seen for a couple of days are back," said J.E. Krug, manager of a large Sears Roebuck and Co. department store here. The number of customers, which had dwindled in days past, was increasing too, he added.

Officials had estimated anywhere from 80,000 to 250,000 persons had left the area after last Wednesday's accident, in which radiation leaked from the plant, and subsequent difficulties in cooling down the nuclear reactor.

Jim Fisher, medical coordinator for civil defense in Dauphin County which includes Harrisburg, estimated 40 percent of his county's 223,000 persons had fled. He said officials had no idea how many had returned.

Three other counties were similarly affected by the accident.

Meanwhile, vacation ended today for students at all public schools except those

within a five-mile radius of the plant. Gov. Dick Thornburgh urged the latter schools to close last Friday. Nine of 35 Roman Catholic schools reopened Tuesday and a spokesman said most of the others would hold classes today.

By Tuesday night, half of the estimated 3,300 persons who fled Middletown had returned to their homes two miles from the accident site, according to Robert G. Reid, mayor of the town of 11,000.

"Most had to go back to work," he said, indicating some reluctance remained as nuclear engineers worked to finish shutting down the nearby reactor.

But employee absenteeism and the possibility of wholesale evacuation if the plant is not shut down caused the area's six hospitals to continue to admit only emergency patients. Half their 2,000 beds were empty Tuesday, the result of a policy of sending home patients for whom hospital care was not essential.

Most of those who left their homes did so on their own, although Thornburgh continued Tuesday night to advise pregnant women and families with pre-school children — those most vulnerable to radiation — to stay at least five miles from the plant.

Lavoyne King and her two sons aged 9 and 12, who fled their home across the bridge from the plant Friday when the reactor bubble was discovered, were among those returning home Tuesday.

"It's supposed to be getting better," Mrs. King said. "We're here today, but we don't know if we're staying."

Greeting them was a sign her husband Bill King Jr. had drawn on a white bedsheet in black letters. Addressed to Metropolitan Edison Co., which operates the plant, it read:

"Thank You Met Ed Co. For All Of The Mental Anguish, Inconvenience, Lower Property Values And Higher Electric Costs."

Evacuees Begin Filing For Assistance Checks

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Scores of evacuees are filing into an insurance office here to get "emergency assistance checks" to cover the cost of being displaced by a nuclear accident.

Only families with pre-school children or pregnant women who lived within a five-mile radius of the nearby crippled Three Mile Island atomic power plant qualify.

Gov. Dick Thornburgh had used the same criteria in urging residents to leave the immediate area last Friday. He continued that advisory Tuesday night.

As they entered, the evacuees filled out a card swearing to tell the truth, then filled out and signed a second form which contained this clause: "Applicant understands and agrees that emergency assistance payments shall not constitute an admission of liability."

The office is being operated jointly by American Nuclear Insurers and Mutual Atomic Energy Liability Underwriters, a pool of 14 insurance companies that provides coverage for most nuclear plants in the United States.

"This is the first time we've ever had to do this," said Charles Bardes, vice president of liability underwriting for American Nuclear Insurers. "We've had drills

before."

He said Tuesday that so far 500 families had been processed, and that about \$200,000 had been distributed. The payments cover out-of-pocket living expenses like motels and meals during the time the evacuees are away from their homes.

As the families entered, some with screaming kids, they were handed numbered cards like the ones distributed at supermarket meat counters. Then they waited, some as long as an hour and a half on folding wooden chairs, for their number to be called and the opportunity to talk to an adjuster.

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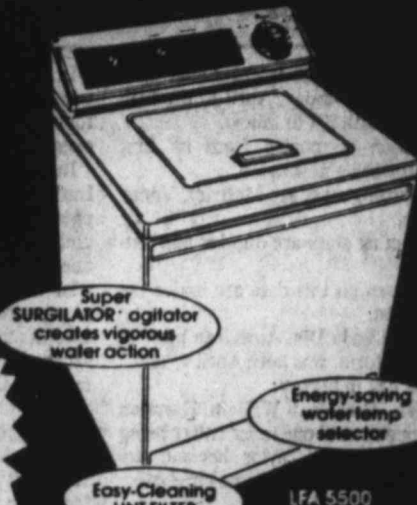
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Spaniards Appalled At Problems

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Signs of spring in Madrid: strawberries, asparagus and the first bullfights of the year at Plaza de las Ventas.

A lot of things have changed in Spain in the three years since Generalissimo Francisco Franco died, and not all of them for the better. With democracy have come crime, pornography, narcotics, strikes, inflation, unemployment and an upsurge of political terrorism.

Even Spaniards who chafed under the long Franco dictatorship are appalled at the problems, problems the rest of Western Europe has been facing for decades.

But many of the good things about life in Spain, things that are intrinsically Spanish, endure. Spring is a lovely time to look at them.

Madrid, for all its chaotic traffic, its increasingly polluted air, the loss of trees from its boulevards and the gain of some monstrous modern architecture, is still a gracious city with a style all its own.

The heart of the city is a hilly area of 19th century buildings with wrought iron balconies overlooking narrow streets. Birdcages hang from the walls and geraniums bloom in terracotta pots at every window.

On the ground floor are artisans' shops, restaurants, bars crowded with Madrilenos drinking wine or strong coffee with a "copa" of brandy.

Spain, with 36 million people, has more stores than the United States with its 230 million. On every street is at least one small food store, some crammed with groceries, others specializing in fowl and eggs or pork and sausages.

Women carry their own shopping bags because most storekeepers are reluctant to part with increasingly expensive plastic sacks.

In fruit and vegetable shops there is nothing frozen and rarely anything imported, just what is in season in Spain at the moment. In the spring that means, the av-

idly awaited strawberries — including the tiny but incredibly tasty wild variety — and asparagus from the south.

Spain, at least until it joins the Common Market, is hanging onto the long lunch hour traditional to most of the Mediterranean. Offices and all shops except the big department stores close from 2 to 5 p.m.

But Madrilenos don't stay up as late as they once did. The dinner hour begins at 9 or 10 p.m. instead of midnight these days and ends as early as 1 a.m.

A lot of life revolves around food. Spaniards complain bitterly that restaurant portions are getting smaller, but they are still twice as big as in Paris or New York.

Meals usually are preceded by a stop at a "tapas" bar for an aperitif called a "chateo," plus "tapas" which are anything from a dish of green olives or homemade potato chips to fresh grilled sardines, roast peppers, seafood or smoked ham.

Then comes the huge meal. No wonder Spaniards have been pretty much a sedentary people. They watch soccer and bullfights, stroll sedately from bar to restaurant to bar, and take Sunday drives into the country for more eating.

But now that is starting to change, too. Last year the Madrid city fathers organized a marathon run. To their amazement 8,000 people entered, far more than for that American fixture, the Patriots' Day Boston marathon.

In preparation for the second edition in May, the newspaper El Pais began publishing a training schedule two months in advance. Retiro park is blossoming with joggers seized by what the newspaper called "trotomania."

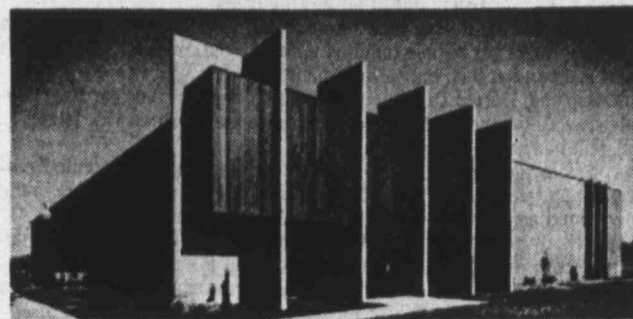
Jogging is not the only import from America. Madrid is full of U.S.-name hamburger stands and restaurants serving what Spaniards call "hamburguesas."

The hamburger joints coexist peacefully with the "churrerias," which sell the fritters Madrilenos dunk in restorative late-night cups of hot chocolate or breakfast cafe con leche.

Another unchanged Spanish passion is gambling. It begins with a version of the match game played with coins to decide who pays for drinks at a bar, proceeds through soccer pools, bingo and lotteries, and winds up with the heady delights of newly legalized casinos.

Bar waiters earn extra money by selling numbered slips whose winning number provides a free drink. This old custom has been brought up to date by some enterprising barmen who have quasi-pornographic pictures printed on each slip.

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We'll help you plan a building that meets all the special demands of your business. An attractive appearance, interior flexibility and special energy saving features can be a part of your new building. Quick occupancy without unnecessary delays is a must. And, after all the details are determined, you'll get a firm price that won't change throughout the job.

If you're ready to start planning a new warehouse, plan on us. Building is our business. Give us a call.

1477 A

Tusha Buildings, Inc.

1001 Slaton Road
Lubbock, Texas
745-4631

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, April 4, the 94th day of 1979 with 271 to follow.

The moon is moving from its first quarter toward a new moon.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.

Dorothy Lynda Dix, American pioneer of prison reform, was born April 4, 1802.

On this day in history:

In 1841, President William Harrison died of pneumonia one month after being inaugurated. John Taylor became the first vice president to become chief executive due to a death.

In 1933, 73 crew members were lost when the U.S. Navy dirigible "Akron" foundered in a storm and fell into the ocean off Barnegat Bay, N.J.

In 1968, black civil rights leader Martin Luther King was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn. James Earl Ray pleaded guilty and was convicted 11 months later and sentenced to 99 years in prison.

In 1975, a U.S. Air Force transport plane carrying Vietnamese orphans and escorts to the United States crashed shortly after taking off from Saigon, killing more than 200, including 100 children.

A thought for the day:
British lecturer John Collins said, "Mistrust a subordinate who never finds fault with his superior."

LOSE WEIGHT STOP SMOKING END NAIL BITING THERAPEUTIC HYPNOSIS OF AMERICA

THOUSANDS OF SATISFIED
CUSTOMERS IN THE GREAT
SOUTH PLAINS SAY...

IT WORKS!!

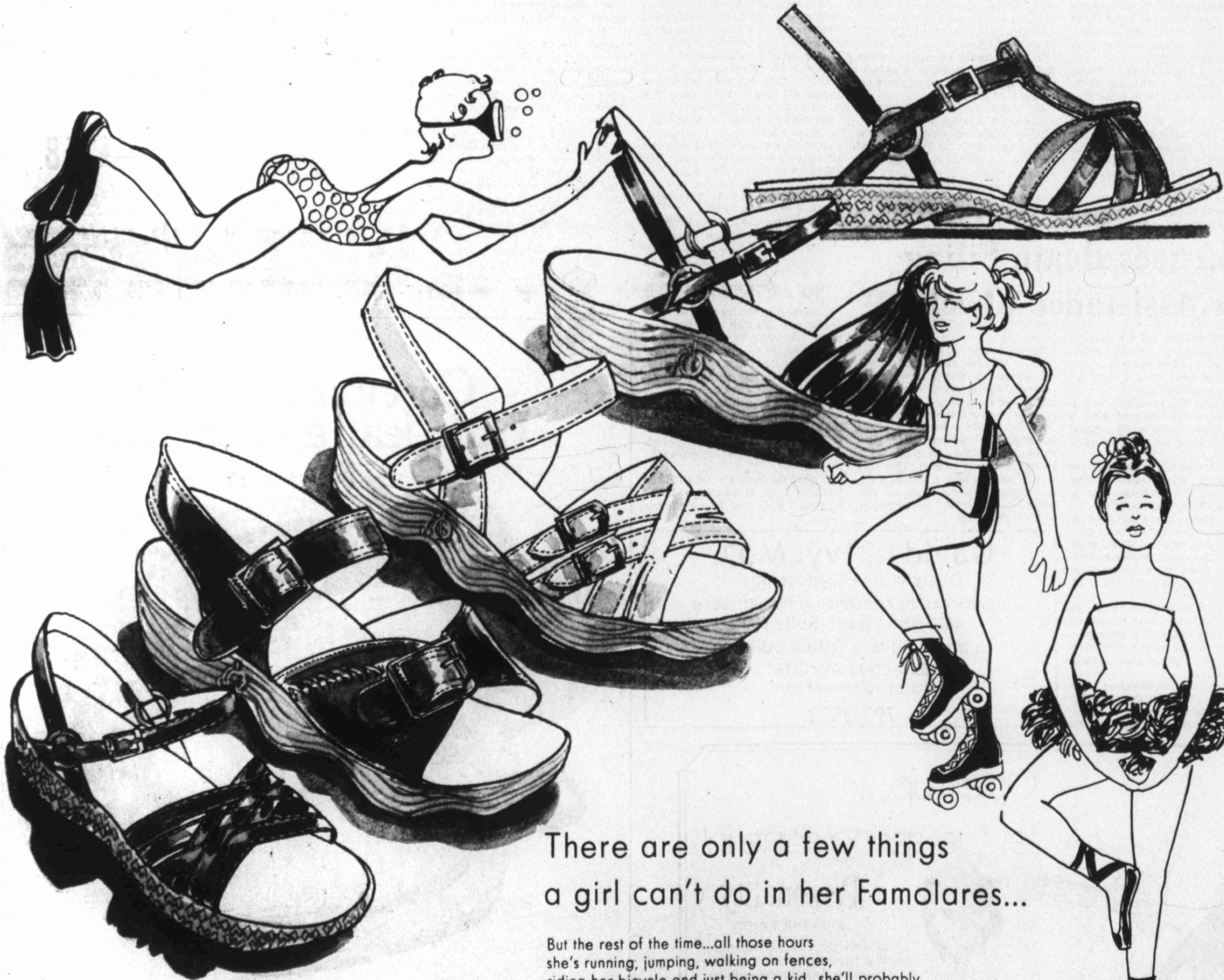
CALL 762-2194 FOR FREE
BROCHURE & APPOINTMENT
WORLD'S LARGEST
HYPNOSIS FACILITY

ROACHES? \$25.00

Call Termitte Humphrey . . . The Bug Man

Lester Humphrey PEST CONTROL SERVICE

Call 747-2727



There are only a few things
a girl can't do in her Famolares...

But the rest of the time...all those hours she's running, jumping, walking on fences, riding her bicycle and just being a kid...she'll probably be wearing her Famolares. The patented "Wave" and "Rush Bottom" soles are carefully constructed to help little feet withstand the bumps and jolts of an active summer...putting more energy into every step (although mothers will probably think that's hardly necessary!) Try just one pair of Famolares for little girls this summer...and both of you will probably be wishing that Famolare also made ballet slippers, swim fins and roller skates! From Left: **Blend**, beige with brown, 10 to 3 **27.95**. 5 to 8, **31.00**. **Gamba**, rust, 12½ to 3, **29.95**. **Merlot**, white or rust, 12½ to 3, **29.00**. **Bet**, clay with brown or tan with brown, 12½ to 3, **28.00**. **Daytona**, multibright, 10 to 3, **24.00**. See these and many more Famolares for the whole family in our Famolare Shop, South Pains Mall.

Hemphill-Wells

Editorial Blasts LPOA

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

While the Lubbock Property Owners Association Tuesday blasted Mayor Dirk West's support of legislation creating a court of record in Lubbock, the association itself was the target of a stinging editorial in a civic club newsletter.

The editorial, published in the Southwest Lubbock Rotary Club "Keyway," states, "In its endless fight against Godless communism, inflation, and/or common sense (multiple choice) the local tax limitation folks are circulating a petition to force a called election that could so hamper our city's revenue raising ability that city services could be severely hampered, our growth rate stunted, and our municipal bonds reduced to bird cage liners."

Keyway editor Julian Simpson suggests the "tax limitation folks can make a big contribution by...burning the pictures of (city hall critic) Jimmy Marshall or going back to work."

A disclaimer following the editorial says, "this piece is editorial in nature and may not reflect the views of all SWLRC members, but this issue is certainly something that needs a full and public discussion."

Simpson, owner of a commercial janitorial service, said he wrote the editorial after becoming concerned about the attitude of the taxpayers group toward city government.

"Their general approach is that city government and city officials are the enemy — that people at city hall are not part of the community and not to be trusted,"

he said.

Lubbock's fiscal condition has been "fairly stable" and the city's tax rate is "reasonable," Simpson said, and suggested the LPOA "needs to be doing something better with their time or go somewhere else where there are worse tax problems."

The association's views are indicative of "a kind of political paranoia, since they view good and decent people as some kind of enemy," Simpson said. "These people (city officials) need their help."

"It's time for this insanity to end," he said.

LPOA President Bob Green was unavailable for comment on the editorial.

GOMA Decision Shocks Solons

AUSTIN (UPI) — Saying he fears the state is trying to de-emphasize the needs of migrant workers, a Mexican-American lawmaker is "appalled" by the abrupt abolishment of the Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs.

But Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, wasn't the only legislator stunned by Gov. Bill Clements' announcement Tuesday he was eliminating the special office, which had an \$8 million annual budget

but had plenty to say about court of record legislation in a letter to West.

Green says he favors "a less costly and more economical method" than creation of a court of record — namely a bill which would limit appeals from municipal courts.

The legislation, if passed, "will simplify procedure and solve your problem without any additional cost to the taxpayer and, in fact, will materially reduce existing cost of court procedure in the Municipal Court," Green says.

"Its immediate adoption, which would place it in effect September 1, 1979, would solve the problems which so worry the Honorable Mayor," the letter continues.

and was created in 1974 by former Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

State lawmakers were assured last week the operation would be continued at least three more months. Clements said Tuesday, however, he believed duplication could be eliminated by transferring the program to another state agency, more money would reach the intended beneficiaries and abolishing GOMA could save taxpayers' money.

But Truan disagreed. "I think essentially what they are doing is trying to de-emphasize the needs of migrants in this state," Truan said. "I'm just appalled to find that the governor would take that action."

"I met with Omar Harvey in my office last week and he assured me GOMA had 90 more days," Truan said.

Harvey, Clements' head of the Texas Department of Community Affairs which oversees allocation of federal training money Texas receives, last week announced a three-month extension of funds for the GOMA operation and said the migrant office was making progress in correcting problems.

The program drew heavy criticism and became a political issue last year when GOMA's executive director and another top administration were indicted in connection with a South Texas scandal over misuse of federal Manpower training funds. The indictments were later dismissed but the controversy played a part in Briscoe's defeat in the 1978 Democratic primary.

Mexican-American legislators called Clements' move "unfortunate" and expressed concern not enough will be done to help migrants now.

"I don't think the migrant worker should be punished for whatever may have happened in the past," said Rep. Paul Moreno, D-El Paso.

In announcing his decision to abolish GOMA, Clements cited "tremendous administrative costs" and said the migrant operation would be transferred to TDCA where one additional staff member could

See GOMA Page 10

The legislation, sponsored by Sen. John Traeger of Seguin and Rep. William Blanton of Carrollton, would remove the right of appeal from any defendant who pleads guilty or no contest to a charge in Municipal Court.

Currently, any defendant can receive a new trial in county court, regardless of plea. A court of record would limit appeals only to those cases in which an error has occurred in the lower court proceedings.

West was quoted as saying "the only reason we want a court of record is to stop the mass appeals to other courts where cases are dismissed or never heard."

The Traeger-Blanton bill would "remove the only reason you state as justification for your court of record bill for the City of Lubbock," Green says.

"Mr. Mayor, why did not someone think of this before this time?" he asks.

"Mr. West, the fact that you are Mayor does not constitute you the whole judge and jury as to question the motives of any citizen who may not agree with some of your proposals to correct an existing

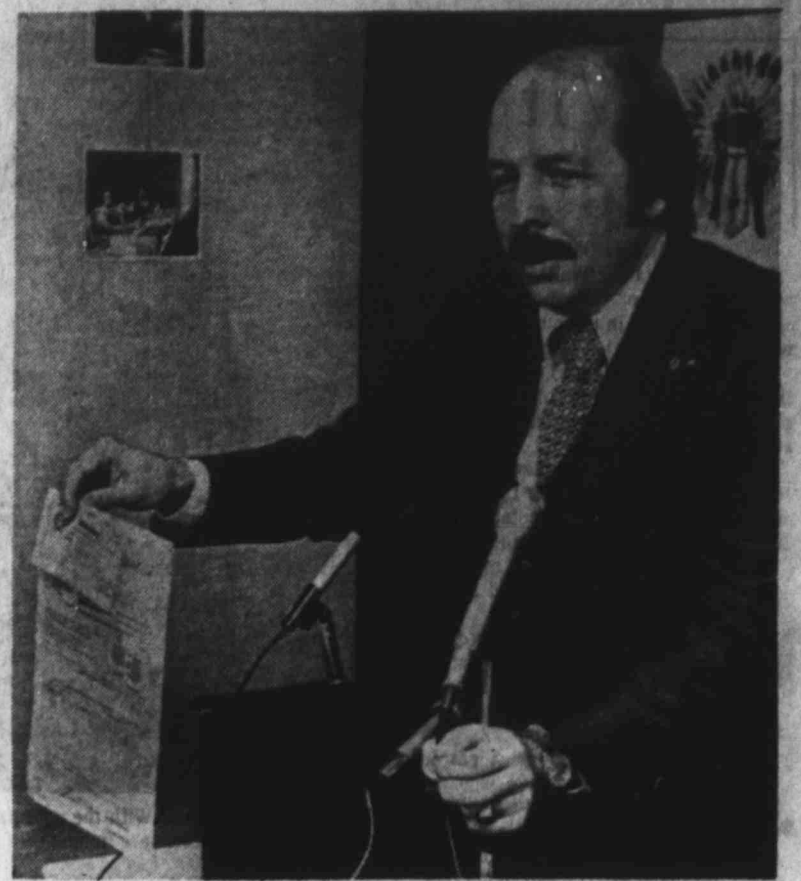
See GREEN RIPS Page 10

B Local State
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Wednesday, April 4, 1979

GRAFFITI
RIP VAN WINKLE COULD SLEEP 20 YEARS BECAUSE NO ONE HAD POWER MOWERS

City's Traffic Toll

April 3, 1979	
Accidents	2,903
Deaths	2
Injuries	541
Same date	1978
Accidents	2,809
Deaths	7
Injuries	574



INDIAN PROGRAM TERMINATED — Ward Phelan, head of the Indian Employment and Training Service, holds a \$23,000 check sent to his agency as part of its fiscal year 1979 grant, which hasn't been approved by the Department of Labor. The program that would have been financed by the grant was terminated by the service due to lack of funds. Phelan announced Tuesday at a Houston news conference. (AP Laser-photo)

Lack Of DOL Funds Ends Job Program

HOUSTON (AP) — Directors of a federally funded agency say they cannot continue job training for American Indians in Texas in the wake of a Department of Labor decision to withhold money earmarked for the program.

"We have received no funding since October. The board directors doesn't have any more money and can't keep subsidizing the wages for these people," said Ward Phelan, executive director of the Indian Employment and Training Service. "We just can't stall anymore."

Phelan announced Tuesday that the termination of the program will effect 75 persons in the program and 11 of 14 staff members.

The program terminated by the agency had been funded by the DOL through the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

The director said termination of the training program will cut agency expenditures from more than \$785,000 a year to less than \$130,000. The agency still receives federal funding for two other programs.

The agency came under criticism last year when it was discovered that Phelan drove a new \$12,000 Cadillac leased through the program and questions were raised as to certain expenditures and management practices.

The Alabama-Coushatta Indian tribe in East Texas pulled its people out of the program because they claimed they were

not being solicited or trained on an equitable basis as other Texas Indians.

The IETS handled about 750 participants at one time but that figure had dropped to below 300 when the Alabama-Coushattas left to administer their own programs.

The other main group of Indians are the Tiguas in El Paso and they too reportedly are unhappy with IETS and may abandon it.

The Lufkin News reported last month that the Alabama-Coushattas may take over the state programs although Phelan said he was not sure who would get the funding now being withheld.

The IETS board received a letter Monday dated March 20 from Alexander MacNabb, director of the division of Indian and native American programs for the DOL.

MacNabb said "I am withholding approval of your fiscal year 1979 grant application because there is sufficient reason for me to believe that it fails to meet certain basic requirements of the Comprehensive Training and Employment Act."

This letter came after the IETS board voted Saturday to terminate the programs. Phelan said they had received a telegram late last year authorizing the agency to begin its 1979 CETA program and received further indications from the DOL that their grant was being processed and there were no problems.

LENTEN GUIDEPOSTS

Phone Call Changes Perspective Of Life

By GARY CUOZZO

Did you ever think that sometimes the strongest witness for Jesus is made in everyday deeds? I myself often think about a simple telephone call.



CUOZZO

That call was made when I was still playing pro football. In fact, it was the year — 1967 — that, after four winning seasons as quarterback for the Baltimore Colts, I was traded to the New Orleans Saints.

It was a difficult year in a number of ways, especially because of my wife Peggy's pregnancy. Our young daughter, Kim, came down with German measles and after Peggy was exposed to the disease, her doctor recommended that she have an abortion to avoid the possibility that the baby might be born with some defect. Neither Peggy nor I wanted the abortion, but we were afraid.

That same summer a Colts teammate, tight end Raymond Berry, asked me to be a counselor at a football camp where we'd teach kids the intricacies of the game.

One Saturday night, while the kids were gathering to hear a speaker in the auditorium, another counselor, Carroll Dale, an All-Pro end with the Green Bay Packers, asked me to go with him and some of the other counselors to pray for the youngsters during the meeting.

That just about floored me. I had never done anything like that. Praying was something you did in church. I thought. But not wanting to disappoint Carroll, I went down to the gymnasium beneath the auditorium, where we sat in a circle and the group started praying, each person in turn.

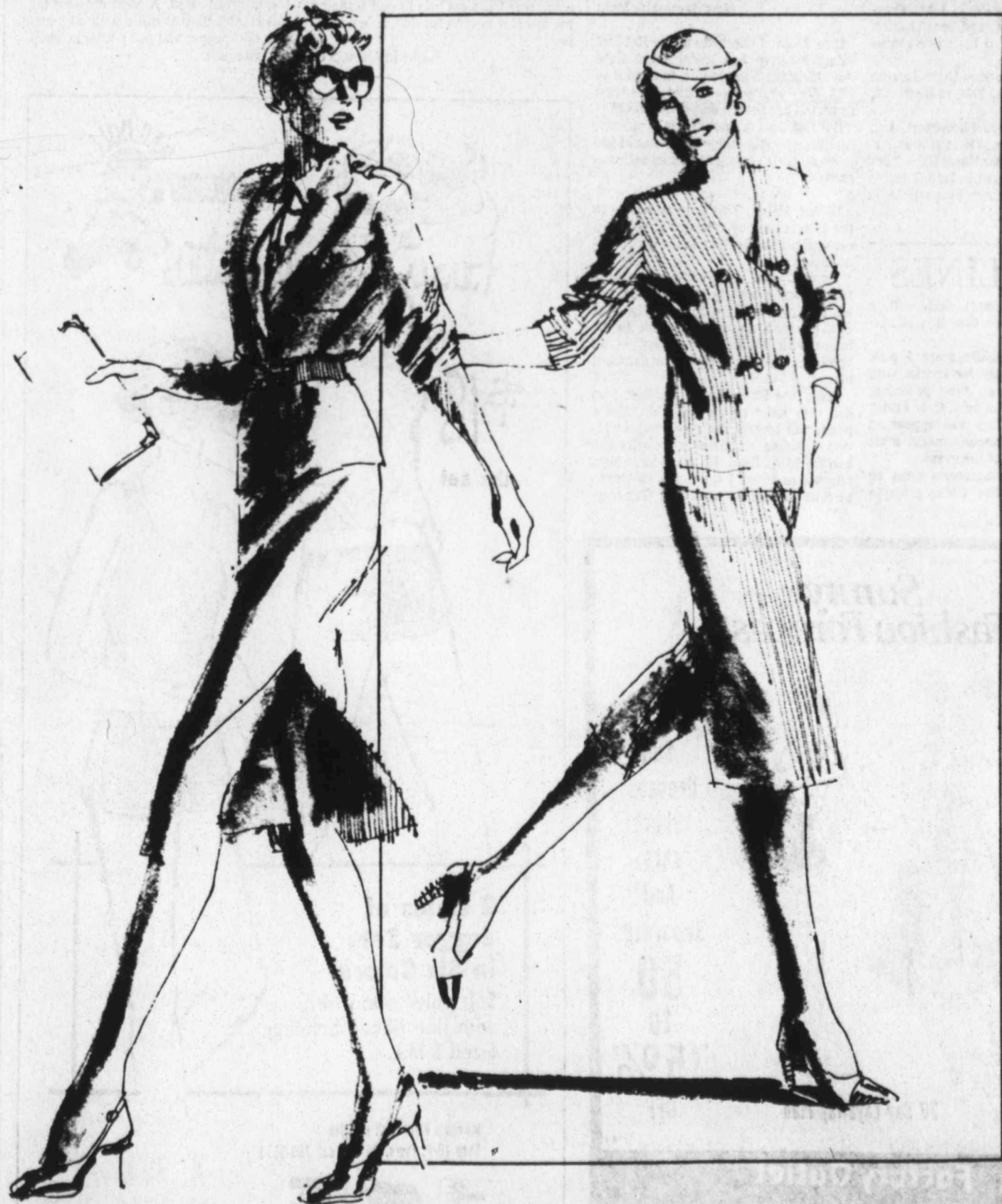
Later that night, when the meeting was over, I kept running it all through my head. I couldn't sleep. I kept wondering why it seemed so strange to me to pray

See PHONE Page 10

JONES NEW YORK

Sharp, precise, shaped Spring to Summer fashion by Rena Rowan and Natalie Perr. Suitings... baring legs and slimming silhouettes in solid clay poplin or teal pin-stripping. The collection now in Contemporary.

Margaret's



At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

According to the "Wall Street Journal," liberation of women has brought about an increase in the number of men who shop for groceries.

This, in turn, has loused up the advertising campaigns. Men obviously buy products for different reasons than women.

Offhand, I'd guess that men don't get too choked up about whether their wives would prefer dressing to potatoes, get fussy about peanut butter for their children, or care much if their cats danced all the way to dinner.

If someone offered my husband \$50 for his old shirt in a laundromat, he'd throw it in his entire closet.

Advertising is geared toward women who are serious about taking care of their families. If their coffee is mountain grown, they'll have a successful marriage. If they can get their husbands' bad breath in remission, they'll be promoted. If they force-feed a bowl of hot cereal into their children, they're good mothers.

Did you ever watch men shop? I divide them into three categories. There's the Little Old Listmaker. He has a list that is so rigid, he will not deviate one single item. If the list says, "Pick up laundry," he'll buy one on the way home.

At the other end of the spectrum is the man I call the Party Shopper. Old Hats-and-Horns goes up and down the aisle like he knows exactly what he is doing. At the check-out, he will rack up \$87 worth of smoked oysters, assorted crackers, chips, dips, and enough beverages to supply a FX during a siege.

There's the man whose mother was a procurement officer and passed down her philosophy on volume buying. If you can buy four rolls of toilet tissue for 80 cents, think what a saving you could rack up on 62 rolls.

To get to men, I suspect advertising executives will have to use the macho approach.

Any day now you'll probably see Robert Conrad put a can of Tidy Bowl on his shoulder and challenge you to "Knock it off! I dare you!" Or a man who mixes a pitcher of Kool-Aid and says to his kids, "You only go around once in this life and you might just as well go around with all the gusto you can get!"

Until this happens, men are just going to be content getting a cheap thrill out of squeezing the you-know-what with Mr. Whipple.

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Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Thaxton observed their 35th wedding anniversary Sunday.

The couple has three children, Mrs. Faye Lemming of Lubbock, James Thaxton of Edmond, Okla., and Tom Thaxton of Houston. They also have five grandchildren.

Thaxton and the former Dixie Jackson were married April 1, 1944, in Blythenia, Ark.

The couple lived in Shreveport, La., after their marriage. Thaxton was stationed at Barksdale Air Force Base. They moved from Shreveport in 1950. Thaxton retired from Reese Air Force Base in 1974.

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.



Sunny Fashion Forecast

Sun dresses, Short sets, And Separates

50 to 75% OFF

30 Day Layaway Plan

Factory Outlet

35th & University

10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.



CLASSIC SHEETING — With the appearance of bright, easy-care sheets, homemakers are finding uses for them other than as bedding. Here, coordinating sheets give the room a Sahara look with the help of an old four-poster bed.

SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-8, Lubbock, Texas

Wednesday Evening, April 4, 1979



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the man who seriously injured a boy on a bike struck home with me. (He said he didn't even see the lad until he hit him since it was dark, the boy was wearing dark clothes and had no lights on his bike.)

Abby, that's exactly what happened to our son — only he was killed instantly.

We live in New Hampshire, and a few years ago they started giving the kids in all the elementary schools packets of reflector buttons (called "Hot Dots"). They're about the size of a quarter, have sticky backs and can be attached to clothing, boots, bikes — anything a child wears or carries. These Hot Dots light up in the dark and make the child visible to motorists.

Every time I see a youngster at night with those reflectors on his clothes and bike, I can't help but think that if my son had had them when he was riding his bike that rainy night, he'd be 22 years old now.

New Hampshire Mom

Dear Mom: I checked out the Hot Dot Safety program and learned that since Gov. Meldrim Thomson Jr. initiated it in 1974, New Hampshire's child pedestrian death toll has been reduced 40 percent.

But Hot Dots are not for children only. Adults, especially older folks, should use them on their coats, hats, shoes and umbrellas!

DEAR ABBY: This is in reference to the 12-year-old boy who was struck by a car while riding his bike in the dark without lights.

Twelve years ago Ted did the same thing. Fortunately, he was not hurt but his bike was badly damaged. The next day, the man who hit him came to the house with his insurance agent — all apologies, offering to repair the damaged bike.

Ted's face lit up, but his mother, who had very strict principles, said, "Not a penny will he get! Ted disobeyed my orders by riding his bike at night before he had his lights fixed. He could have been crippled or killed. I will not allow him to be rewarded for disobeying me. The bicy-

cle repairs will come out of his allowance!"

And that's the way it was.

Maybe our insurance rates would go down if we had more people with principles like Ted's mother.

Susie

Dear Susie: And so would our juvenile delinquency rate — which is even more important.

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 and very much in love with a wonderful guy. There is only one thing wrong with him. When he makes a date with me, I can never be sure if he will keep it. He has stood me up about half the time, but when he starts explaining the reasons, I forgive him and we start in again where we left off.

He's a real neat kid, Abby. Is there some way I can get him to quit standing me up? If it weren't for that, he'd be perfect.

Kathy In Aiken, S.C.

Dear Kathy: That one imperfection is probably the most revealing clue to your boyfriend's character. His word is no good. If a man's word is no good, he is nothing. And a girl who gets herself involved with a guy like that is headed for misery. The word from here is "lose him."

...

Do you hate to write letters of condolences, congratulations, and thanks. It's not difficult when you let Abby guide you in her booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

(C) by Chicago Tribune-News S.

SALAD ADDITION

A firm avocado — peeled, seeded and sliced — makes an excellent addition to a tossed green salad. A good dressing for this combination is made with oil, vinegar, salt, pepper and just a little ketchup or chili sauce.



2 styles of Jogger Sets in Six Colors!

Soft poly/cotton terry with fine ribbed banding. Sized S.M.L.

\$18 the set

Memphis Place Mall on 50th
Shop 10-6, Thurs. 10-9 ... call 783-3573

MasterCard Visa

The Slim Gourmet

By Barbara Gibbons

Seafood acquired some of its virtuous image from the Lenten tradition of abstaining from meat. Like lots of religious food customs, there were worldly wise health advantages. Seafood is a healthier, less fattening choice. So, this month our Slim Gourmet Reader Recipe Contest prizes go to readers who shared their favorite seafood recipes. (Coincidentally, all our winners this month are Californians.)

Joan Thomas, of Coronado, Calif., wins with this delicious dish:

GINGERED FILLETS OF SOLE

2 tps. salad oil
2 tps. butter or margarine (or diet margarine)
6 fillets of sole (or flounder), fresh or defrosted (1 1/2 lbs.)
1 clove garlic, minced
12 wafer-thin slices fresh ginger (or 1 tsp. ground)
optional: 2 tps. sugar
2 tps. sherry wine
2 tps. soy sauce
1 tsp. cornstarch
1/4 cup water
2 scallions, in thin diagonal slices

Combine oil and butter (or margarine) in a non-stick skillet over moderate flame. Add fish fillets and cook 3 to 4 minutes each side, until fish flakes easily. Remove fish to a heated platter.

Drain fat from skillet and add garlic, ginger, (sugar, if used), wine and soy sauce. Stir cornstarch and water together and add to the skillet. Cook and stir over moderate heat until the sauce simmers and bubbles. Pour over fish and sprinkle with scallions. (Note: If sugar substitute is used, stir it in to the sauce last after the skillet is removed from the heat.) Makes six servings, about 130 calories each.

Mrs. Donald Dunning, of San Diego, Calif., is a winner with this easy, cheese-oven casserole. "I'm a serious dieter," she writes, "16 pounds off already." (As an alternative, Mrs. Dunning suggests leftover cooked white meat chicken or turkey in place of the tuna.)

TUNA PUFF CASSEROLE

2 slices dry or toasted high-fiber bread (or 4 tps. bread crumbs)
4 slices low-fat American-style cheese, chopped
7-oz. can water-packed tuna, drained, flaked
1 cup finely minced celery
2 tps. grated onion (or 2 tps. flakes)
2 tps. lemon juice
4 tps. low-calorie mayonnaise
salt and pepper to taste
In blender or food processor, process bread into crumbs (or put bread in a plastic bag and roll over it with a rolling pin). Set aside 1 tablespoon cheese for topping. Combine crumbs with remaining ingredients and mix lightly. Spoon into a non-stick baking dish which has been sprayed with cooking spray for no-fat baking. Sprinkle reserved cheese on top. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven 35 minutes. Makes two generous servings, 300 calories each.

Nancy Forbes, of Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., is a winner with her tasty 5-minute shrimp dish for two, a decolorized adaptation from a magazine recipe. "Isn't it nice what substituting green vegetables for rice or spaghetti can do to slim down recipes!" she writes. It's colorful, too!

SHRIMP IN A HAYSTACK

9-oz. pkg. French-cut green beans, defrosted
1 tbsp. diet margarine
1 tsp. dry sherry wine
1 cup thinly sliced fresh mushrooms
2 cups cooked, shelled, tiny shrimp (defrosted or canned)
6-oz. can water chestnuts, drained, thinly sliced
1 1/4 tps. chopped fresh parsley
1 1/4 tps. minced fresh basil (or 1 1/4 tps. dried basil)
Optional: Pinch of dry mustard
Dash cayenne red pepper
salt and pepper to taste
Cook green beans in salted water, just until tender-crisp. Set aside.

Meanwhile, combine diet margarine with sherry and mushrooms in a non-stick skillet. Cook and stir over high heat until liquid evaporates and mushrooms are lightly browned. Add remaining ingredients. Cook and stir until heated through.

Spoon the skillet mixture in the middle of two dinner plates and surround with a ring of green beans. Makes two servings, 300 calories each.

Enter your decolorized recipe in our friendly and informal contest with no rules. If you're not a winner next month, don't give up looking! We might print your recipe some other month when it's more suitable to the season. All recipes published will be awarded a book. Print clearly, give your name, address and zip code and send your entries to SLIM GOURMET READER RECIPE CONTEST, in care of this newspaper, Sparta, N.J. 07871.

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'Undercover' Agent Sued For Divorce

Dashing Greek police captain Theofanis Petrov of Athens has been divorced by his wife merely for doing his job and being promoted.

Theo, 32, was leading an undercover team trying to break a drug ring led by a ruthless Swiss woman who had a passion for Mediterranean men. Theo's squad chief had no proof on her, told Theo to become the girl's lover and incriminate her.

But when his wife Maria found out, she started divorce proceedings. Worse — the judges took her side, and ruled that "the Greek laws on adultery do not provide for exceptions." In vain Theo's squad chief appealed, saying, "My officer was carrying out orders and should be praised, not punished."

ZALES

Especially for Easter!



A diamond cross makes this her loveliest Easter yet! A choice of beautiful styles starting at just \$135!

- a. One diamond, \$215
- b. Sixteen diamonds, \$550
- c. One diamond, \$135

All in 14 karat gold.

Elegant gift wrap at no extra charge.

Zales and Friends make wishes come true.

Also available, Zales Revolving Charge.

Downtown
Town & Country
Shopping Center

ZALES
The Diamond Store

Caprock
Shopping
Center

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Mall

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Tomatoes Brighten Meal

By LESLIE LAND
Women's News Service

"... Try it again."
I tried it again, this time from about
four feet above the floor.

"I can't believe it. Try throwing it."
Not being brave enough actually to
wind up and pitch, I settled for a gentle
dribbling motion, content, for this round,
with applying a measurable downward
force instead of simply dropping the ob-
ject of our investigations.

You will probably wish I had left you
wondering when I tell you said object
was a tomato. We started playing with to-
matos, after I inadvertently discovered I
could squeeze one, squeeze until my
knuckles grew white and the veins of my
wrist were blooming like Arnold Schwar-
zenegger's, without inflicting any percep-
tible damage.

Damage to the tomato, that is. What
this little experiment did to my sense of
gustatory well-being is, of course, another
story.

The putative tomato, though it final be-
gan to look a bit fatigued, resisted breach
through several additional, ever more
forceful rejections, and when at last its
iron armor cracked the wound was utter-
ly bloodless — not a single drop of toma-
to juice leaked out upon the floor.

NIFTY THINGS YOU CAN DO WITH
CANNED TOMATOES (that aren't spa-
ghetti sauce or soup). They're only nifty
if the canned tomatoes are. Don't be
cheap.

SCALLOPED TOMATOES: Drain a
one-pound, 12-ounce can of solid-pack to-
matos and cut them in fat slices, saving
all juice. Oil a brownie pan with olive oil,
put on a layer of tomatoes. Mix 1 and
one-half cups of coarse breadcrumbs
with a half cup of melted butter, 1
crushed garlic clove, 1 teaspoon of
crushed dried basil and 1 teaspoon of
salt.

Spread a scant half of the mixture on
the tomatoes. Make the remaining toma-
tos into the next layer. Mix the reserved
juice with 1 tablespoon of aged soy and a
scant one-fourth of a cup of white wine
and pour it over the tomatoes. Combine
one-third of a cup of coarsely chopped
walnuts and 2 teaspoons of brown sugar
with the remaining crumbs, spread them
over all and bake in the upper third of a
375-degree oven for 20 minutes, or until
tomatoes are bubbly and crumbs are
well-toasted. Serves four, especially well
with roast lamb or grilled pork chops.

FAST BLENDER HOT SAUCE: Insert
the following in the order given and pro-
cess until you have a rough puree about
the texture of applesauce: a 1-pound can
of solid-pack tomatoes, 1 large onion, in
chunks, 2 garlic cloves, 1 small can of ja-
lapeno chilis, drained and rinsed, 1 table-
spoon of lemon juice, one teaspoon of
salt, and add a half-teaspoon of sugar to
counteract the slightly tinnny-brackish
taste of factory-canned tomatoes. Let
mixture mellow and blend for at least an
hour before using and stir to recombine
before setting out. Good with everything:
above all, grilled cheese sandwiches.

PUFFY TOMATO OMELETTE I: Drain
a 1-pound can of tomatoes packed in
tomato juice, save the juice from the
can and mix it with whatever the toma-
tos lose when you slice them thin, about
one-fourth of an inch. Set the slices aside.
Mix the juices with one-fourth cup of
sherry, 1 teaspoon of crushed dried oreg-
ano and one-fourth teaspoon of crushed
dried rosemary. Boil in a small saucepan
until the mixture measures a scant half
cup. Set it aside, too.

In a 9-inch iron skillet, saute 1 large
chopped onion in 2 tablespoons of melted
butter over medium heat until it's golden
brown. Add 1 tablespoon of olive oil to
the pan, heat it thoroughly, then pour in 5
well-beaten eggs. Stir the mixture in the
pan, then lower the heat and cook for two
minutes; lift a corner to see if the bottom
is browning. The layer next to the pan
should be set, the top quarter-inch or so
still liquid.

Arrange the tomato slices on the soft
surface, cover the pan and raise the heat
a very small amount. Let cook a minute,
then start shaking the pan (holding the
lid on, if necessary). In another one or
two minutes, the omelette will be done:
browned on the bottom, puffy on top. It
should be easy to slide the thing out up-
right, in one piece, onto a warmed plate,
but if it isn't, just serve from the skillet,
against the black of which the yellow egg
and red tomato top are lovely. Reheat
the juice mixture to serve as sauce.
Serves two for brunch, with bacon and
corn bread.

PUFFY TOMATO OMELETTE II:
Prepare as above, but sprinkle the eggs
with one-fourth cup of chopped parsley
and one-third cup of crumbled feta
cheese right before you lay on the tomato
slices. Serves two for lunch, with spin-
ach, black olive and red onion salad, and
pita bread.

SPICY TOMATO JAM CHICKEN:
Spread 3 pounds of chicken parts on a
cookie sheet, skin-side up, brush them
with olive oil and broil them for five min-
utes, until the skin is browned but the
meat is still raw.

Put 1 1/2 cups of finely chopped onions
in a buttered ovenproof (not iron) cassero-
le with a tight-fitting lid. It should be
large and shallow, about twice as tall as
one layer of chicken, but this isn't crucial.
Better too big than too little, for this
recipe.

Mix 1 tablespoon of cracked black pep-
per, 1 teaspoon of ground coriander, 1
teaspoon of salt, one-half teaspoon of
ground ginger and one-fourth of a tea-
spoon of ground clove with 2 tablespoons
of granulated sugar. Sprinkle this mix-
ture over the onions, then arrange the
chicken, skin still upward, over that.
Break up a cinnamon stick and put the
pieces here and there.

Pour in a 2-pound, 3-ounce can peeled
Italian tomatoes in tomato puree and a 1-
pound can solid-pack tomatoes. Cover
the casserole and put it in a preheated
350-degree oven. Lower the heat to 300
degrees and bake the casserole for two
hours.

Uncover the casserole and check the
sauce — you can serve it just as it is but if
you want it thicker, carefully remove the
by now very tender chicken (use a pan-

cake turner), stir the sauce well and
cook, stirring, over medium-high heat,
until it's thick enough to suit you. Serves
six, with brown rice, lemon wedges and a
nice big salad.

TOMATO TART I: Drain a 1-pound can
of solid-pack tomatoes, chop them well
and save all juices. Boil the liquid until it
measures one-fourth of a cup. Stir 2 tea-
spoons of flour, one-half teaspoon of salt,
one-half teaspoon of dried basil and a
pinch of sugar into the chopped toma-
toes, then mix them with the boiled-
down juices and one-fourth cup of finely
sliced green onions (about 3).

Make a custard by beating together,
just until smooth, 3 extra-large eggs, 2
egg yolks, 1 1/4 cups of milk, one-half cup
of sour cream and a pinch of salt.

Prepare a pie shell according to your
favorite recipe and bake it "blind" until
it is almost cooked. Preheat the oven to
400 degrees and warm the prebaked shell
if it's been cooled. Pour the custard mix-
ture into the hot shell. At once pour in
the tomato part, all in a lump. Use a rub-
ber spatula or wooden spoon to streak
the tomato around as though you were
making marble cake.

Put the tart into the oven and at once
reduce the heat to 350. Bake for 10 min-
utes, reduce heat to 325 and bake 20 min-
utes more, or until the custard tests done
— a knife stuck in slightly off-center
should emerge clean. The centermost
portion should be firm if the tart is to be
served hot, still slightly shaky if it's going
to be eaten cold.

TOMATO TART II: Proceed as above,
but embellish the custard with a puree,
made in the blender, of one-half cup of
well-drained frozen or lightly steamed
spinach, one-fourth of a cup of fresh par-
sley and one-half teaspoon each of dried
tarragon and chervil.

Use a fully baked shell and cook from
start to finish in a very low (300-degree)
oven. This is so the green custard won't
darken. If you don't care, bake as above.
Fling with another one-half cup of sour
cream works well if you turn out not to
like the way this looks.

TOMATO CURRY WITH RAISINS
AND NUTS: A "curry" is a flavorful,
highly spiced, thin and abundant sauce
whose primary purpose is the up-jazzing
of large quantities of otherwise boring
rice. Try this one with sweet potatoes or
winter squash, as well.

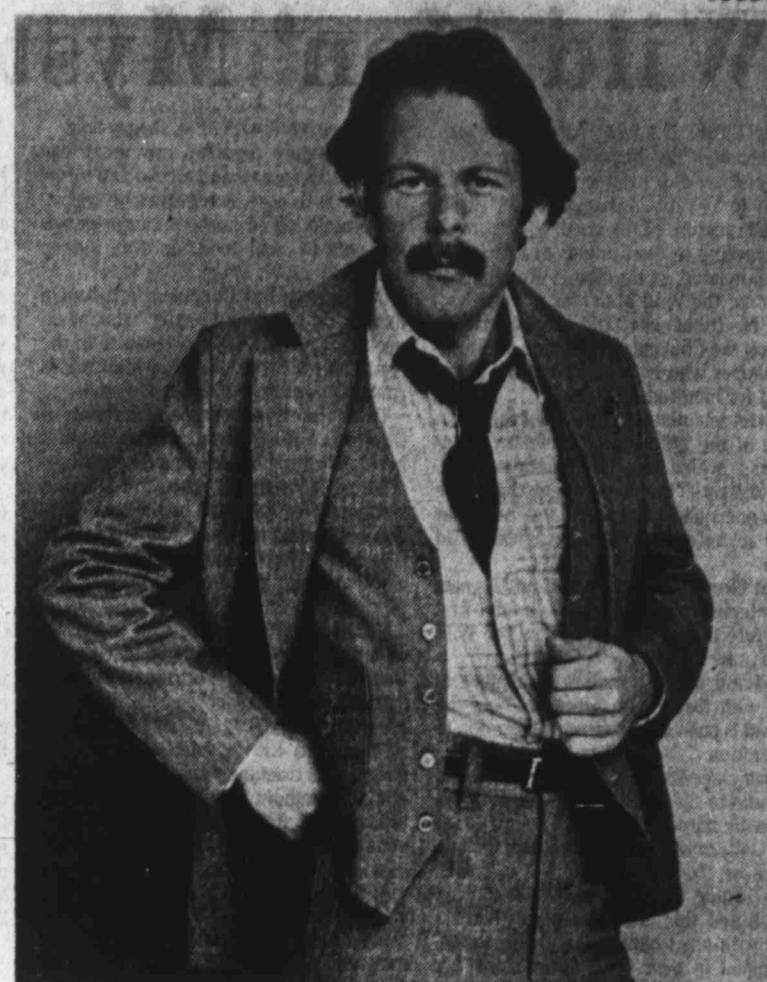
Melt one-fourth of a cup of butter in a
heavy saucepan and saute in it, over low
heat, 1 1/2 cups of coarsely chopped onion
— very slowly. The onion will more or
less melt; try not to let it brown. This is
tedious, but you don't have to pay much
attention to it.

When the onion is soft, add 1 table-
spoon of grated fresh ginger, 2 crushed
garlic cloves and a pinch of salt. Saute
five minutes, then add 1 teaspoon each of
ground cumin, fenugreek, and turmeric,
one-half teaspoon each of ground carda-
mon and cinnamon. Saute the spices for
five minutes, then add one bay leaf, one-
half cup of seedless raisins, from 2 jala-
peno peppers to an entire can of them,
well-drained, chopped, and the juice
drained from two 1-pound cans of solid-
pack tomatoes.

Simmer over low heat for half an hour,
add the tomatoes and cook 15 minutes
more. Right before serving stir in 1 table-
spoon of finely grated orange rind and
one-half cup of toasted cashew nuts.

GINGERBREAD TOPPING

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ange rind and a cup of fruit cocktail.



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Sociologist Feels Black Migrants Fail To Realize 'American Dream'

Despite the goals of the American
dream, blacks who migrated North never
"made it" as did the South-Central Euro-
pean immigrants they followed 50 years
ago.

Sleeping-car porters are the best exam-
ple from the 1930s, according to Stanley
Lieberson, professor of sociology at the
University of Arizona. He said that "72 of
90 red caps in a local union had had some
college. In fact, only high school gradu-
ates were considered for hiring."

Another example: Half of the gradu-
ates of a black girls' high school in Pitts-
burgh in the 1920s went to work as maids
or other kinds of household workers. Oth-
ers became "sheet writers" for bookies.
By contrast, said Lieberson, Europeans
who graduated from high school usually
got into white collar jobs, many went on
to college and became executives and
professionals.

In his report to the Houston meeting of
the American Association for the Adv-

International Club Hears About Africa

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University Women will meet tonight at
7:30 p.m. at 1706 Norwich.

A slide program on the West African
nation of Gabon will be presented by Don
Walker, foreign student advisor at Tech.
Walker, formerly of the U.S. State De-
partment, served with the Peace Corps in
Gabon for two years.

Gabon, which became independent in
1960, is the home of the Albert Schweitz-
er Mission Hospital.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

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

Both vulnerable. South deals.

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

SOUTH
♠ K 9 5
♥ A K
♦ K J 10 7 5 2
♣ 8 6

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
5 ♠ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Two of ♠

Innumerable cases arise at
the bridge table where one
player is anxious to reach his
partner's hand in a hurry, but
he has to guess how to do so.
As the hand develops, part-
ners usually have the oppor-
tunity to employ ordinary
signals by means of high and
low discards. But many times
it is imperative for defenders
to obtain this information
before they have the chance
to make a discard. To answer
this need, the modern "suit
preference signal" was
devised.

South became declarer at a
contract of five diamonds.
North's raise to only three
diamonds might appear un-
duly cautious to some, but it
was, in fact, good strategy.
South might wish to play the
hand at three no trump and
he should not be deprived of
that privilege by a jump raise
to four diamonds. It was a
close decision whether game
at no trump would be better
than diamonds (three no
trump would be defeated by
a spade lead), but South
settled on the latter.

West opened the two of
clubs, an obvious singleton.
This was won in dummy as
East followed with the three.
A trump to the ten was won
by the ace, and now West had
to guess how to give his part-
ner the lead to obtain the
club ruff. With nothing to
guide him, he elected to shift
to the jack of hearts, and
declarer ruffed off with the
rest of the tricks. He drew
the last trump, then
established clubs for three
spade discards.

A spade switch would have
defeated the contract.
"There was no way I could
tell you, partner," was East's
comment. "I had no chance to
signal."

But there was a way.
When a defender makes an
unnatural play that is ob-
viously not a normal signal, it
should be interpreted as in-
dicating which of the outside
suits he desires to be led. A
unnecessarily high card
which cannot be taken for a
come-on should show an en-
try in the higher ranking side
suit, and an unnecessarily
low card should indicate the
lower suit.

On the opening lead East
should have dropped the jack
of clubs. Since this obviously
cannot be a signal to continue
clubs, it must be read as a
message to partner to lead
the higher-ranking of the re-
maining suits—in this case,
spades. When West wins the
ace of diamonds, he then
won't have to guess.

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'Wild Man' Mystery Explained

YAKUTSK, U.S.S.R. (AP) — A Siberian schoolteacher believes he has solved the century-old mystery of the "Wild Man" of Yakutia, a shaggy-haired, shrill-voiced creature of the north.

According to the findings of I.E. Grovich circulated in the Soviet Republic of Yakutia, the Wild Man was a tragic victim of tribal law and pagan cruelty among the Chukchi, a tiny band of Siberian natives who have inhabited the arctic coast for hundreds of years.

Soviet scientists acknowledge the existence of the Wild Man, known as "Chuchuna," which means outcast in Yakutian dialect. They now accept that more than one stalks the frozen taiga here, but they are referred to in the singular, Wild Man.

But Grovich's book, based on 50 years of interviews and research, is the first concrete theory to explain how the Wild Man came to be.

Old and young Yakutian residents still talk with fear about Chuchuna, and the legend is passed down from generation to generation.

Ever since the Wild Man was girted in Yakutia in the late 1800s, the description given by witnesses have all been similar in details of his appearance, manners and behavior.

According to witnesses, the Wild Man is tall and thin, standing more than six feet with arms hanging below his knees. Wrapped in bear or reindeer skins, his

body is covered with long, shaggy hair.

The creature feeds on raw meat, can run well, use a bow and arrow, and throw a spear with ease. Sometimes he reportedly sneaks up on hunters' camps or settlements to steal food, or even kidnap women.

Only rarely has Chuchuna attacked a hunter or reindeer breeder who unexpectedly encountered the creature in the North. Most times, the Wild Man would run away, emitting a shriek.

There has never been a single report of Chuchuna killing a man, woman or child here, indicating he has a gentle streak.

When Grovich arrived in the Siberian settlement of Olenyok in the 1920s, he was amazed at the local people's fear of Chuchuna. They would not venture out alone at night, afraid of an attack by the Wild Man.

The Evenki tribesmen, who most frequently sighted Chuchuna, told Grovich that the creature was inhabited by evil spirits, and it meant certain death to cross its path.

Fascinated by the tale, Grovich soon gave up his teaching post and began traveling throughout Yakutia to collect more information. After 50 years, he gathered enough data to write a book on his findings.

According to Grovich, the Wild Man was once a member of the Chukchi tribe, a people of hunters who fed on sea animals and polar bears and who plied the

Arctic Ocean in rough-hewn kayaks.

Because of Siberia's climate, the cold northern wind would shift suddenly during some trips, Grovich said, and blow some of the kayakers out to sea. Since the Chukchis did not know how to swim, a wind change usually meant certain death.

But, in some instances, the wind would shift back again and a few tribesmen would be blown back to shore. When they returned to their village, however, they were driven out by their friends and relatives, who believed them to be the devil in disguise. In pagan culture, no one cheats death.

Without food, clothing or weapons, the tribesmen were forced to fend for themselves on the taiga. According to tribal law, they had no right even to speak to their relatives.

Grovich estimates that more than 100 Chukchi tribesmen were cast out from their homes in this way. Because of the isolation and intense cold, many took animal-like instincts in order to survive and came more and more to resemble beasts than human beings.

Others became deranged, fleeing when they saw strangers and unable to appeal for help because only the Chukchi tribesmen spoke their dialect. If caught alive on the taiga by the Chukchis, the Wild Man would be killed, since he was believed to be the devil.

Grovich's theory explains many oddities about the Wild Man: why only men were sighted and never women; why they knew how to use spears or bows and arrows; why they never killed anyone and chose to run away; why they communicated only in a shrill scream.

The last "trustworthy" sighting of the Wild Man dates back to the 1950s, on the Adychi River in Yakutia's Verkhoyansk — one of the coldest inhabited areas of the world where temperatures hover between minus 40 and minus 65 degrees centigrade in winter.

In the latter half of this century, schools were established in many tribal settlements in Yakutia and natives placed in large collective farms in accordance with Soviet plans.

Grovich maintains that the Chukchi tribe's pagan ways have grown less severe because of education, and that the practice of casting out some of its members is no longer part of tribal custom.

It is not known how many wild men are left in Yakutia. Soviet scientists believe, and Grovich agrees, that most have either died or retreated even deeper into the Siberian taiga, away from hunters, reindeer-breeders or geologists.

HANDCUFFED

The Spanish word "esposa" means both "wife" and "handcuff."

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Constructive influences will be prevalent tomorrow in matters affecting your home and family, bringing about excellent, harmonious conditions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You won't be able to sit around doing nothing tomorrow. The more active the schedule and the bigger the project, the more you'll like it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Lady Luck will have a hand in pushing you closer to your goals tomorrow. If you show the slightest initiative, she'll take you all the way.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Tomorrow's conditions will allow you to have a much firmer grip on controlling situations that may have had the upper hand over you. Be assertive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Use tomorrow to get off by yourself to do things done best when you don't have someone looking over your shoulder. You can accomplish a lot.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Tomorrow will be an excellent day to get together with a close associate and talk over whatever needs discussing. There will be compatible results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You will get a break tomorrow that will put a major goal within easy reach. Act promptly. You won't get this chance next week.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Someone with whom you'll be in contact

socially could bring about a very fortunate situation for you. You'll get a big mental lift.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your best hope of realizing a secret desire will come from associating with individuals to whom you have strong emotional ties. They will be lucky for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The balance will tip in your favor tomorrow in situations where you confront others on a one-to-one basis. Keep buttinskis out of your affairs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Because you are showing a willingness to get to work, an opportunity of great significance is going to be offered to you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You will be in a fun mood tomorrow. This attitude will stimulate others. People will desire to be around you when you put on a happy face.



Your Birthday

April 5, 1979

This can be a strong and powerful year for you when you can build a firmer foundation. You won't have to go it alone. Plenty of people will offer a helping hand.

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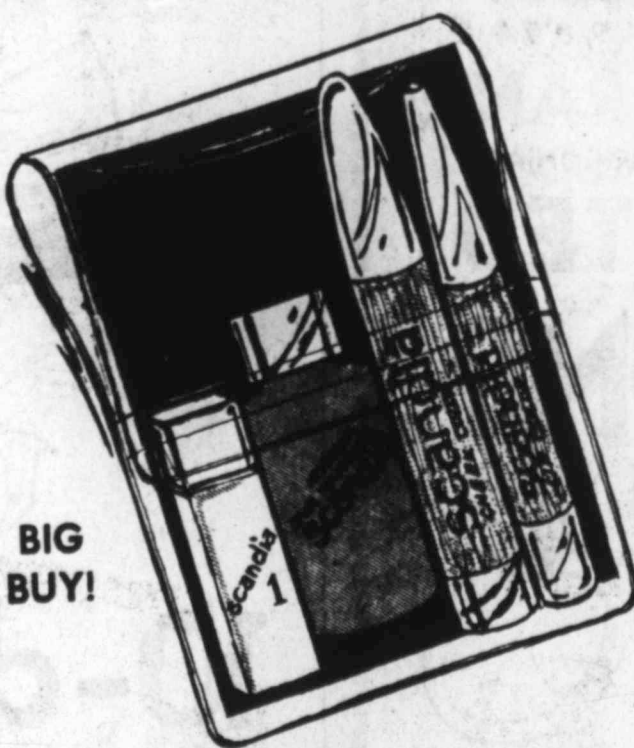
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Council Fails To Clarify Fair Profit Question

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — As senators debate whether the Council on Wage and Price Stability should live or die, their constituents ponder over an issue the council never managed to clarify: What is a fair profit?

The question has been the grist of countless discussions in colleges, churches, union halls and boardrooms, too, but often on a philosophical level. The Council sought to make it practical definition.

Whether it satisfied itself on that score is one matter, but in communicating the message it seems to have failed. Workers, managers and government officials continue to use their own interpretations.

The Council's formula called for companies to hold price increases in 1979 to one-half percentage point less than their average annual rate of increases during 1976-1977, unless their costs rose uncontrollably.

Right there the troubles began. While the administration declared that business had given overwhelming approval, its proclamation might have been overly en-

thusiastic. Many businesses withheld their overt support.

The AFL-CIO went to court, challenging the administration's right to deny contracts to businesses that failed to comply. And the Teamsters, in contract

negotiations, seemed to pay no mind at all.

But the real confusion developed when the administration sought to apply its theoretical formula to the practical situation and found it didn't always fit. A fair profit couldn't be so simply defined.

That became evident when the White House itself ignored the guidelines and fell back on subjective terms that had always clouded rather than clarified the issue. Outraged, it blasted fourth quarter profits.

Alfred Kahn, council chairman, called the increases a catastrophe. Hamilton Jordan called them excessive. Since many of the increases were well within guidelines, their outbursts further muddled matters.

As matters stand, nobody seems to know what a fair profit is. A dozen different ways to report them have been discovered. There is no agreement on which to use. There is no agreement that profits are up.

Without agreement, the guidelines inevitably are undermined. And for the Council to go further, to say what compa-

nies can and cannot earn, is to turn the private sector over to government dictate.

Perhaps the most glaring misunderstanding about the seasonally adjusted 9.6 percent increase in fourth-quarter profits (over the fourth quarter of 1977) was in failing to observe the reasons why.

As business points out, much of the profits resulted not from price increases but from more effective production; increased productivity is considered the most anti-inflationary tool available to the economy.

The manner of reporting added to confusion. There are a dozen ways to report corporate profits: gross, net, per unit of output, before taxes, after taxes, one quarter to the next, comparable quarters in different years, annualized, one year to the next, yearly average, adjusted for inventories, percentage of invested capital.

Each tells a separate and sometimes different story. Gross profits for the final quarter of 1978, measured against the comparable quarter of 1977, rose nearly \$47 billion. But net profits rose only \$26.3 billion.

Most students of profits feel that relative measurements, such as from one year to the next, need to be examined very carefully. Tax liability mar the figures, and so do accounting changes and other hidden factors.

Some feel the way to dramatize the private sector's story is to compare investment return with the non-profit, or government sector. In the past 10 years, risk capital in the private industry returned 5.5 percent. Riskless investments in government bonds earned 7.5 percent.

Analysis

Judge Changes Topless Rule

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — In New York, topless dancing is an art form protected by the First Amendment right to free expression, a state Supreme Court justice has ruled.

With that, Justice John Doerr Tuesday declared unconstitutional a 1977 law prohibiting topless dancing in bars or on any premises where alcoholic beverages are sold.

"Whether or not topless dancing rises to the plateau of artistic endeavor in the minds of all, to some it is an art form and a type of expression protected by the First Amendment (rights to free) expression," the justice said.

Doerr's decision drew applause from Buffalo topless dancers and their employers, many of whom launched a court fight soon after the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Law was amended in 1977.

"Right on," said Valerie, a dancer at Play's Steak Pub in Buffalo.

"We're celebrating," she said. "I was telling my friends we can go on for another 10 years instead of worrying about the next. If they had stopped us, a lot of girls would be hurting and end up on welfare or something like that."

Jake Pagano, owner of the Silver Coach in North Tonawanda, said the decision was "great."

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America Unable To Halt OPEC

By WALTER R. MEARS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Perhaps President Carter should sic his inflation fighters on the oil producing nations that are boosting their prices again.
After all, the anti-inflation people are experts on jawboning, which is to this point the only weapon the United States has found for the effort to restrain the spiraling price of imported oil.
It isn't much of a weapon, as a glance at any gasoline pump will show. The

So while the State Department was calling the latest OPEC price rise untimely and unjustified, a more realistic appraisal was registered by the chief of the anti-inflation program.
"We can expect them to extract from us everything they think the market will bear," said Alfred E. Kahn.

That doesn't mean Kahn likes it. He said the OPEC increase will hurt every American and complicate the effort to control inflation.
But with the United States as heavily dependent on imported oil as it is now, the market will bear just about what OPEC says it will have to bear.

Over the six years since the Arab oil embargo that turned energy from a problem into a crisis, U.S. oil imports have gone up from 36 percent to about 45 percent of American needs.
The easing or elimination of price controls is supposed to encourage both production and conservation. But it also will inevitably add to inflation. And there already are threats of political reprisal from Democrats opposed to decontrol.

Furthermore, there is evidence that the public — meaning voters to whom Carter must take his case — already is convinced it is being victimized by oil price gouging.
An Associated Press-NBC News poll showed 79 percent of Americans believe gasoline and heating oil price increases are unjustified. Sixty-eight percent say there really is no oil shortage, that it's all a hoax to raise prices.

Those are foreboding numbers for any politician who must deal with energy policy and prices. But the alternative is to leave it to OPEC.

Analysis

price per gallon is about to go up two cents, and probably more, because of the latest round of price hikes posted by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Then again, the anti-inflation people have their hands full now, trying to persuade American business and labor to moderate their price and wage demands so as to live within administration guidelines. They claim some success, but you can't tell it yet from the cost of living.

It is difficult to see how a government that is having trouble applying voluntary restraints on the American economy can pretend or presume to have any effect on the 13 OPEC nations that call the price tune on imported oil.

That is particularly true of a government that has yet to get its own act together to take the one step that could minimize the impact of spiraling foreign oil prices: a significant reduction in U.S. imports.



You and the Law

Presented by the State Bar of Texas

Q: I recently applied for a state job. I was asked to take a test. I was told the person who scored the highest on the test would receive the job. I later found that a veteran, who scored five points lower than I, got the job. I am not a veteran. I understand that my competitor received 15 points to his credit before he even took the test. I feel cheated. What can I do?

A: Under Texas law, veterans are entitled to preference in employment over other applicants for the same position. Each veteran who qualifies receives a service credit of 10 points, which is added to his earned rating. If the veteran has a service-connected disability, and he shows this by official record, he is entitled to five additional points. If the veteran who got the job failed to meet one of certain requirements, such as minimum required score on the test, your complaint is legitimate. In any event, you can take the test over and hope for a higher score.

Q: A friend and I, while scuba diving in one of the Texas lakes, discovered a large boat at the bottom. If we can find a way to raise the boat, would we have salvage rights?

A: Title to abandoned property belongs to the first person who can complete the taking of it into his possession. Should the prior owner assert ownership of the property, the finders would have to show that the prior owner intended to abandon the property. The longer the boat has been on the bottom of the lake, the better the chances that no owner will appear. If the prior owner does claim his property, the finders will probably receive some money for their time and effort spent in salvaging the boat.

Q: What recourse does a client have when an attorney does not do the legal work and yet has been paid in full? Please outline the steps to take. This attorney required all of the fee prior to doing the legal work and yet has failed to do any of it!

A: The relationship between an attorney and client is a contractual relationship of the State Bar Act and the Code of Professional Responsibility. If you believe your attorney has not acted according to the provisions of these, you should contact your local State Bar Grievance Committee for assistance and advice. There is no charge to appear before this confidential committee. You can get the name of your local grievance committee chairman by contacting the President of your local Bar Association or by calling the State Bar of Texas at Area Code 512/475-4301.

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

Airlines Announce Hike In Fares, Cargo Rates

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Delegates from 65 international air carriers have announced a seven percent increase effective May 1 on all passenger fares and cargo rates in most areas of the world. Increasing fuel costs were blamed for the fare hikes.

The increases are subject to approval by the governments concerned.

The international airlines announced the fare hikes after one week of negotiations at the International Air Transport Association.

Pan American did not take part in the conference, having previously withdrawn from IATA's tariff-setting machinery.

"Specific fares and rates in terms of national currency selling prices will be announced by the individual carriers' head offices after processing," an IATA spokesman said.

The scheduled international airlines meeting in Geneva have today agreed a seven percent increase to all passenger

fares and cargo rates in most areas of the world in order to provide some recovery of the major and continuing rise in aviation fuel costs.

"A five percent figure, however, will be applied in certain geographical areas," the statement said.

Subject to the necessary approval by the governments concerned, the increases will be applied worldwide to all air travel and cargo shipments from May 1.

ZIPLESS TOWN TESTY

LOWDEN, Wash. (AP) — You can take the ZIP out of this farming community, but the name stays. In September 1977, the Lowden post office was closed. Residents were told they would have to give up their 99042 ZIP code and become route residents of Touchet, ZIP 99088. Under a compromise, Lowden residents will receive mail under the Touchet ZIP code, but may retain their Lowden mail address.



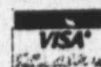
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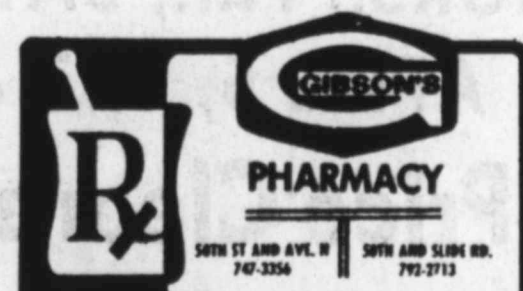
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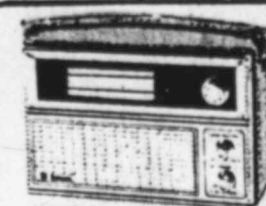
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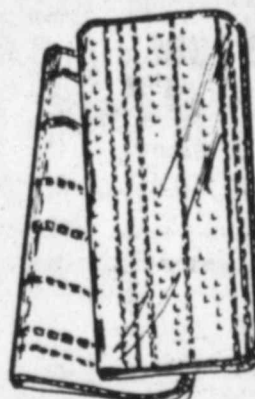
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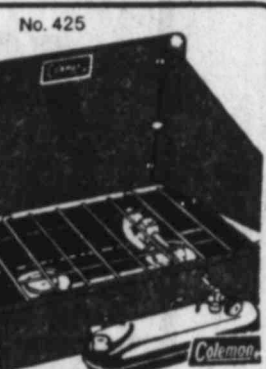
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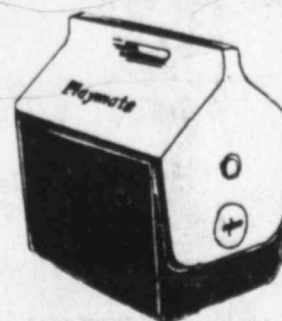


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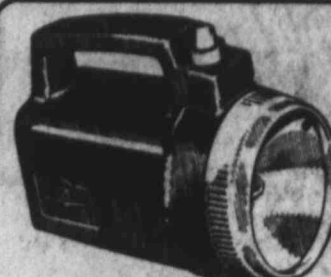
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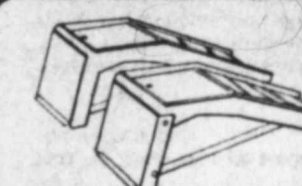
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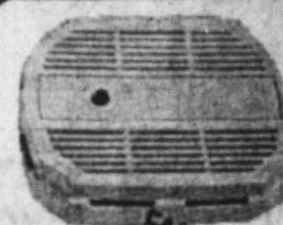


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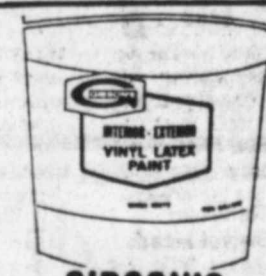
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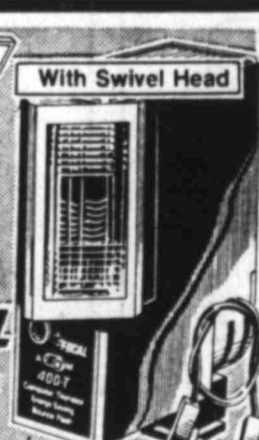
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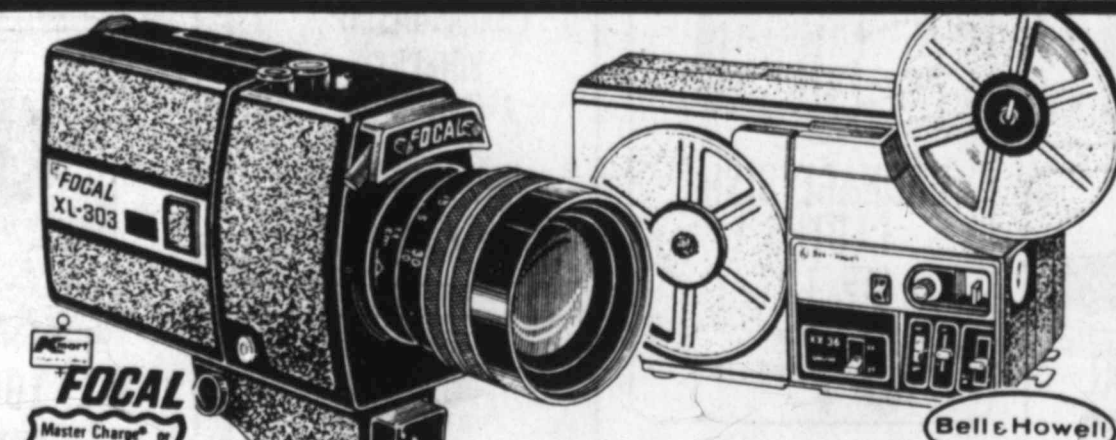
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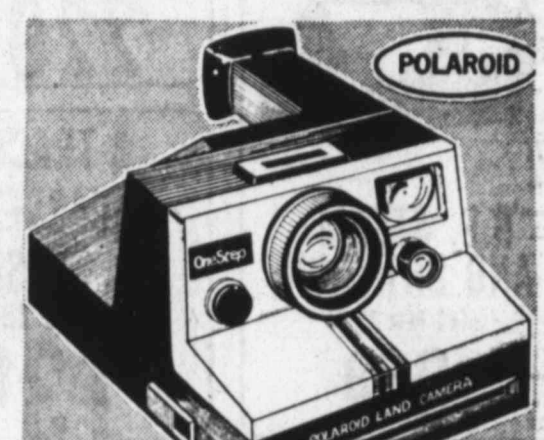
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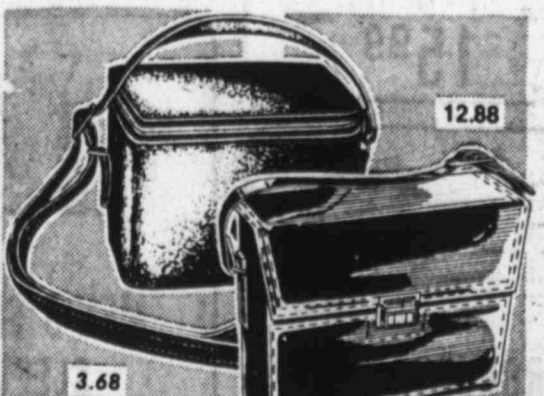
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Committees Make Arms Decisions

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate committees have turned down President Carter's bid to buy \$460 million worth of F-16 fighters that were purchased by the Shah of Iran but later cancelled by the Iranian government formed after his ouster.

At the same time, the Senate Armed Services Committee voted to buy twice as many advanced destroyers as Carter requested after Iran pulled out of about \$7 billion worth of arms deals the shah had on order.

The administration had proposed picking up only two of the four ships for which contracts were cancelled.

The decisions were reached Tuesday as the House and Senate armed services committees completed work on the administration's request for almost \$2.2 billion in additional defense funds for 1979.

The supplemental appropriation would be in addition to the \$119.1 billion approved by Congress last year for fiscal 1979. Carter asked for more money to replace 1979 funds that were deleted by Congress after the president vetoed legislation for a nuclear-powered aircraft carrier.

The House panel slashed the request to \$1.5 billion, while the Senate committee approved a bill totaling a little more than \$2.1 billion — \$46 million less than Carter sought.

In a key area, both committees approved the administration request for \$190 million for full-scale development of the MX mobile intercontinental ballistic missile and \$75 million for studies of missile basing options.

Both committees urged the administration to make speedy decisions on the program. The Senate panel directed Defense Secretary Harold Brown to give his "best judgment and preference" by May 9 about the design of the missile and whether it should be a land-based system or an airborne system.

In an undisguised attempt to influence the decision on the basing question, the House panel directed that the land-based system "shall go into full-scale engineering development concurrent with the missile" unless Brown certifies that another basing mode is better or the president tells Congress the land-based system "is not consistent with U.S. national security interests."

The MX is designed to be invulnerable to a possible Soviet surprise attack by the mid-1980s. It would replace the current 1,064 Minuteman ICBMs, which are stored in underground silos that defense planners think will become vulnerable to Soviet missiles by about 1983.

From among cancelled Iranian purchases, Carter had proposed buying 55 F-16 fighters for \$460 million, and two destroyers for \$628 million.

Both committees rejected the F-16 purchase. The House committee approved the purchase of two destroyers, but the Senate panel earmarked \$1.4 billion for four ships.

The four ships are being built by Litton Industries Inc. in Mississippi, home state of Sen. John Stennis, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Stennis, a Democrat, said the ships are being purchased "at considerable savings of some \$200 million per ship" because of costs already paid by Iran.

Outlook Grim For Many Shipbuilders

LONDON (AP) — Half the world's shipbuilding yards face almost certain closure during the next two years because of sharp cuts in orders, Lloyds Register of Shipping reports.

The London agency, which keeps track of tonnage afloat and under construction around the world, said in its report for 1978 that orders for new ships slumped last year to 18 million gross tons, the lowest output in a decade.

And in a gloomy report, Lloyd's register chairman R.A. Huskisson said the 1979 outlook is even grimmer for an industry on the downturn since the 1973-74 quadrupling of oil prices and subsequent world slump.

Describing the situation as serious for shipowners and disastrous for builders, Huskisson estimated new orders in 1979 at some 8 million gross tons, spread around world yards capable of producing 30 million tons of shipping.

"Many of the world's leading shipyards — vastly experienced, superbly equipped and highly efficient — are now without orders or the prospect of orders," said Huskisson.

"And it seems almost certain that only about half of the industry will survive through the lean years before recovery begins," he added.

Huskisson, whose report was released at a news conference here, based his predictions of recovery on a "turning point" in the world economy in 1980, and industrial development in China and the Far East.

The report shows the world fleet hit a new record of 406 million tons in 1978. But the net increase of 12 million tons was the smallest since 1968.

Oil tankers, at 175.04 million tons, accounted for nearly half the fleet, with most of the remainder divided evenly between ore and bulk carriers and general cargo vessels.

Japan, the world's biggest shipbuilding nation, continued to win the bulk of orders placed last year, 43.3 percent. Poland, with 6.3 percent, had the next biggest share, followed by Sweden and the United States with about 5 percent each.

Some 80 million of the world's tonnage in 1978 sailed under the convenience flag of the small West African nation of Liberia, the report shows, followed by Japan with 27 million tons and West Germany, 34 million tons.

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Strike Results In Long Wait For Reservations

By JOHNNY HOLMES
Avalanche-Journal Staff

If you've been kept waiting on the phone this week trying to make an airline reservation, there's a reason for it. Those tied-up phone lines are partly the result of a machinists' strike Saturday that completely shut down United Airlines.

Although United does not serve Lubbock, three major interstate carriers that do — Continental, Braniff International and Texas International — compete with or connect into United routes. With United grounded, its more than 120,000 passengers daily are scrambling for seats on these airlines, and the result has been jammed phone lines.

Gary Davis, a Lubbock agent for Texas International, told the Avalanche-Journal the long waits for TI reservations agents are unavoidable because "our ticket agents are having to book passengers in every city along our routes, and they're just super busy."

The same holds true for the others. All Braniff reservations made in Lubbock are confirmed through a central unit in Dallas, explained Braniff spokesman Lou Garcia, "so the wait will naturally pile up, especially when business increases like this. It's unfortunate, but I don't know what else we can do."

The strike against United means an unexpected windfall for the three carriers, as well as every other line competing with United across the nation. But the trio serving Lubbock, while acknowledging the upsurge in their daily business, expressed surprisingly different views on United's troubles.

Continental, for example, used the term "windfall" in describing its increase, while a TI spokeswoman called the United situation "more of a nuisance" for her airline.

Continental appears to have received the healthiest benefit of the three so far, judging by actions the line has taken since the strike began.

The airline has doubled its daily flights from Los Angeles to Honolulu from four to eight, as well as reinstated eight daily flights between Denver and Los Angeles, which had been discontinued a month ago because of lack of use, said spokesman Jack Clayton. "They're almost all flying full now," he said. "We've had some minor problems in adjusting but they're all corrected now, and we have plenty of room for prospective customers anywhere."

The reservations problems affecting Lubbock travelers are by no means a local phenomenon, Clayton pointed out. "Those four new flights to Hawaii are all being flown with no reservations, simply because we don't have the capability to handle that kind of an upsurge in phone-in reservations. We announced the flights, and the extra four are first-come, first-served."

TI has gained most of its business from persons in western cities like Denver trying to get to New York and New Eng-

land, said spokeswoman Peggy Dyer. "Our traffic has been fairly hectic through Denver," she said. "It's been a definite gain in business, but we've been able to handle it pretty well so far."

The nuisance, she said, came from booking those persons from Denver to New York through Houston or other TI gateway cities because the Houston-based carrier flies very little east of the Mississippi River. "We're trying to help those needing to get back without disrupting our normal schedules too much,

and sometimes it's pretty tough," Miss Dyer said.

Even before the strike paralyzed United, the airline was forced to cancel several flights because of a lack of jet fuel, and that spectre still remains. But the three serving Lubbock are unanimous in their optimism that no such problems will plague them.

"We're in a very good position on fuel," Garcia said about Braniff. "We have a number of suppliers rather than

one we count on heavily, so we've been able to operate normally throughout the strike."

Clayton said Continental also used several suppliers, and commented he doubted his airline would encounter any fuel shortage problems.

"We've not been hurt on fuel yet, but it's a very fluid situation," Dyer said of TI. "Our major supplier (Texaco) has cut us back 20 percent but we have enough others who've been coming through that we've been able to keep up with no cancellations."

Former Publicist Claims Retaliation Threatened

AUSTIN (UPI) — A former staff member of the state comptroller's office has accused Comptroller Bob Bullock of threatening him in retaliation for testimony before a grand jury investigating Bullock's office.

William L. Collier, Bullock's former director of tax information, told police the state's top tax collector had threatened to "come after" him because of Collier's testimony before the Travis County grand jury investigating the comptroller's office.

Police have turned the matter over to District Attorney Ronald Earle for further investigation.

Bullock denied Tuesday he had threatened his former publicist.

"Bill Collier is a (expletive deleted) liar," Bullock, 49, said in a telephone interview from his Houston hospital bed where he is undergoing a checkup for lung problems and treatment for hemorrhoids.

"I haven't talked to Bill Collier. I don't want to talk to Bill Collier. As far as I'm concerned there is no such person as Bill Collier."

Collier, 34, called Austin police at 9:30 p.m. Saturday saying Bullock telephoned him and said, "I'm coming after you."

The police offense report cited the case as a possible instance of retaliation — a violation of the state law against harming or threatening to harm another by an unlawful act in retaliation for, or on account of the services of another as a public servant, witness or informant. Conviction of the felony offense carries a maximum penalty of 2-10 years in prison and a

\$5,000 fine.

Collier testified before the Travis County grand jury and assisted prosecutors who investigated Bullock and operations of the comptroller's office for the past six months. He said, however, not all of the questions he raised were presented to grand jurors.

Collier resigned his \$32,500-a-year job along with two other co-workers last October, accusing Bullock and top aides of abusing their authority and misusing state employees and equipment.

Two grand juries investigated Bullock's office with the first issuing a critical report that led to the second jury. That jury, however, concluded its inquiry last week without indicting anyone. Earle told reporters the lack of action only meant there was insufficient evidence to warrant a criminal prosecution.

Collier, who recently moved and changed his telephone number, said Bullock called him Saturday and said, "I've been looking for you."

"I know where you are now and I'm coming after you," Collier quoted his former boss as saying.

Collier, now a reporter for the Austin American-Statesman, said he is not afraid of Bullock but complained to police at his wife's insistence "to get it on record."

"There's no way to prove it," Collier said. "I'm sure he would deny it — he doesn't want to be charged with a felony."

BOSTON'S NAME

Boston is a contraction of "St. Botolph's Town."

Green Rips Mayor's Proposal Support

(Continued From Page One)

problem either in city government or administration of justice," the letter says.

"You are human just like the rest of us. You are not infallible just because you have become mayor. Your judgement has not become perfect just because of your position as mayor."

Green says the creation of a court of record should be subject to a favorable vote of Lubbock citizens and asks why city officials aren't supporting a bill which would allow any Texas city to establish a court of record.

West responded that the city would favor the statewide court of record bill, but that is the city's "second choice" following the Lubbock court bill.

He said he would not oppose submitting the court of record to a vote, but Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan disagreed.

"We're going to submit who gets to be judge to the voters — that ought to be sufficient," she said. "We've got a municipal court by charter. What are we going to submit to voters, the question of how to operate it?" she asked.

City officials favor a bill specifically

mentioning Lubbock, she said, because "you can't count on" the statewide bill to pass the legislature, since it has gone down to failure in past legislative sessions.

"There's a good possibility the statewide bill won't pass," she said.

As for the bill which would limit appeals from Municipal Court, West deferred to Mrs. Jordan because she is an attorney.

"Not being a lawyer, as the person who wrote the letter for Mr. Green obviously is," West said, "I really couldn't comment on the legal opinions expressed."

Mrs. Jordan said the limitation of Municipal Court appeals would not solve the problem of the great number of appeals clogging Lubbock's county courts.

"It would still allow somebody to come in and try a case in Municipal Court, then retry it in County Court-at-law as a new case," she said.

"You'd still have a jury sitting on a case twice," she said, adding "the whole point of a court of record is to have one trial and be done with it, unless an error occurs."

That saves the cost of two trials, she said.

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City Training Agency May Lose Funding

For a short time Tuesday, a Lubbock migrant worker training agency hoped that abolishment of the state's migrant affairs office would improve its chances for regaining funds recently cut off by the state office.

But the head of Llano Estacado told The Avalanche-Journal Tuesday that the money his agency hoped to regain may go instead to a Levelland social service group.

Gov. Bill Clements announced Tuesday morning he had abolished the Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs, a controversial department involved in a scandal over use of federal manpower training funds that marred the administration of former Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

According to Llano Estacado's director, Eliseo Solis, reorganization of the office could have meant renewed funding for his agency. But Solis received word from Austin Tuesday that the South Plains Community Action agency in Levelland may be allocated the funds instead.

The Texas Department of Community Affairs now is responsible for the state's migrant affairs and department officials are in the process of reviewing all contracts with migrant affairs agencies across the state.

"The Department of Community Affairs should have some final decision made by the end of this week, but if South Plains Community Action agency receives the funds we will publicly object to the decision," Solis said.

"Because South Plains Community Action duties are so varied, I believe they won't be able to provide services to migrant farm workers as effectively as we did," Solis said.

In early March, the governor's agency canceled a \$1 million contract with Llano Estacado because of what it called audit problems and management instability.

Solis denied those charges during a press conference, calling the cancellation a "blatantly overt and frantic attempt to rectify" the agency's precarious position.

Since the cancellation, Llano Estacado has subcontracted with Motivation, Education and Training in Plainview for federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act funds.

GOMA Decision Stuns Solons

(Continued From Page One)

handle the program. He said GOMA's 20 employees would be terminated.

"We will put an end to a lot of duplication of services, and more money will find its way down to the migrants who need help," Harvey said.

Audits revealed taxpayers paid \$8,066 for each trainee placed in a job by GOM-

A, compared to a national average cost for such training of \$1,765 per person and a TDCA average for other Texas programs of \$3,951 per trainee.

Critics had said Briscoe disregarded his own expert advisers in 1974 when he created the separate office for migrants and ordered TDCA to divert money from general training programs to special projects to assist migrants.

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Phone Call Changes Perspective Of Life

(Continued From Page One)

in a gymnasium. Didn't God mean enough to me that I could ask Him for help or bring Him into my life anywhere, any time? Especially at a time when there was such a serious matter of life-and-death facing Peggy and me.

It really began to bother me. So I went to Carroll and began talking to him. Carroll was a very good listener. Finally I opened up and told him about Peggy and her pregnancy, how worried we were.

Carroll urged me to pray about it. He also said that he and his wife Pat would pray for us and the baby. Well, that was nice, but I didn't feel that anything had been resolved. I did know, however, that we were determined to have the baby.

The camp ended, and we went our separate ways. But after the regular season wound down in early December, I went back to Memphis, where I was going to dental school and where Gary Jr. was born — handsome and healthy.

Then, just three days before the NFL championship game between Green Bay and the Dallas Cowboys, the phone rang at our home, and Peggy answered it. The call was from Carroll Dale.

"It's been six months since Gary and I talked," he said, "and I hadn't heard anything. Is the baby OK?"

Peggy told him our son was fine and, after chatting awhile, thanked him for calling.

When I got home, she told me about the call. I could hardly believe it. Three days before he was to play in the championship game, this guy was thinking about my problem and phoning to check it out!

If I were three days away from a championship game, I'd be all football. I couldn't understand it. I began to think back to some of my experiences at the summer camp. "Those guys were different from me," I said to myself. "Carroll Dale was different. Ray Berry was different. I go to church, but I'm not like them."

I talked to Peggy about it. Because Berry read the Bible and seemed to find answers in it, I began reading it, too, to see if I could find an answer.

As I read, my eyes kept going back over John 3:16. "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life."

Slowly, Jesus' death on the cross became personal for my salvation and not just a historical fact. Gradually my whole perspective of life began to change, and I wanted God's will in my life and not mine. I could feel the presence of Christ, bringing a love and peace into my life I'd never known before. Now, at least, I knew what was different about those other guys. It was Jesus. They had let Him come into their lives.

And all this happened because one Christian cared enough to make a telephone call.

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OPEN DAILY 9-9

**WED., THURS.,
FRI., SAT.**

75¢ MAIL REBATE

With Proof-of-Purchase from Dow Bathroom Cleaner and K mart® Blue Tint Toilet Bowl Cleaner.



93¢
Sale Price
93¢
Disinfects and deodorizes. 20 oz.*
*Net wt.

57¢
4 Days
57¢
In-tank toilet bowl cleaner. 7½ oz.*
*Net wt.



47¢
3 \$1
47¢
Sale Price
In 6 fragrances. 7 oz.*
*Net wt.

3 \$1
FOR
3 \$1
Sale Price
In fragrances. 6 oz.*
*Net wt.



64¢
5 \$1
64¢
Sale Price
Fragrance. 17-oz.*
*Net wt.

5 \$1
FOR
5 \$1
Sale Price
For over-bowl. 3 oz.*
*Net wt.

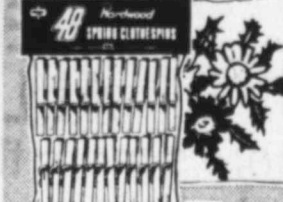


1.24
28 Fl. Ozs.
1.24
Sale Price
Disinfects. Save.
*Net wt.

99¢
28-oz.*
99¢
Sale Price
Deodorant. Save.
*Fl. ozs.



2.47
100-FT. LINE
Plastic or cotton.
1.56
Vinyl-clad wire.
2.47



68¢
48 CLOTHESPINS
Wood / spring
68¢
CLOTHESPIN BAG
Cotton 13½ x 12½
77¢



1.38
FABRIC PROTECTION
Protects 16 oz.*
*Net wt.

1.28
LYSOL® SPRAY
Disinfectant 12 oz.*
*Net wt.



1.28
16-oz.*
1.28
For wood. Save.
*Fl. ozs.



1.07
26 Fl. Ozs.
1.07
Mild abrasive.
*Net wt.

97¢
16-oz.*
97¢
Cold water wash.
*Net wt.



1.78
THE CORNER BROOM
10". Plastic. Save.
1.78
PUSH BROOM
14". Plastic. Save.
1.78



63¢
24-oz.*
63¢
Rug shampoo.
*Net wt.

1.27
24 Ozs. Net wt.
1.27
WINDEX® CHOICE
Spray or refill.
63¢



57¢
20-oz.*
57¢
Fabric sizing.
*Net wt.

1.27
19-oz.*
1.27
Stain remover.
*Net wt.



66¢
22 oz.*
66¢
All-purpose. 22 oz.*
*Net wt.

1.17
64-oz.*
1.17
All - purpose.
*Fl. ozs.

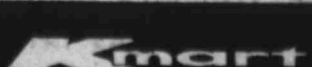


64¢
19-oz.*
64¢
Aerosol cleaner.
*Net wt.

1.34
14-oz.*
1.34
Regular or lemon.
*Net wt.



**3201 Ave. Q
66th St. & University**



AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday:	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
LIVE BEEF CATTLE					
40,000 lbs., cents per lb.	72.25	72.40	72.25	72.10	+08
Apr	72.25	72.27	72.10	72.10	-73
Jun	69.80	70.27	69.80	69.20	-47
Aug	67.40	67.90	67.40	67.10	-52
Oct	65.00	65.37	65.00	64.60	-45
Dec	62.80	63.10	62.75	62.27	-43
Feb	60.80	61.10	60.80	60.10	-52
Apr	60.00	60.25	60.00	59.55	-25
Jun	70.25	70.30	69.20	69.20	-95
Est. sales: 33,770; sales Mon. 25,505.					
Total open interest Mon. 83,638, off 1,176 from Fri.					

FEEDER CATTLE					
40,000 lbs., cents per lb.	68.07	68.25	68.00	68.12	-85
Apr	67.00	67.10	66.50	66.50	-135
Jun	65.00	65.10	64.50	64.50	-70
Aug	63.00	63.10	62.50	62.50	-90
Oct	61.00	61.10	60.50	60.50	-85
Nov	60.00	60.10	59.50	59.50	-85
Dec	58.00	58.10	57.50	57.50	-85
Jan	56.00	56.10	55.50	55.50	-85
Mar	54.00	54.10	53.50	53.50	-85
Est. sales: 5,775; sales Mon. 5,079.					
Total open interest Mon. 25,133, off 176 from Fri.					

LIVE HOGS					
30,000 lbs., cents per lb.	48.00	48.20	47.50	47.75	-80
Apr	48.00	48.10	47.50	47.50	-115
Jun	46.00	46.10	45.50	45.50	-105
Aug	44.00	44.10	43.50	43.50	-105
Oct	42.00	42.10	41.50	41.50	-105
Dec	40.00	40.10	39.50	39.50	-105
Feb	38.00	38.10	37.50	37.50	-105
Apr	36.00	36.10	35.50	35.50	-105
Jun	34.00	34.10	33.50	33.50	-105
Est. sales: 6,995; sales Mon. 5,784.					
Total open interest Mon. 25,995, up 382 from Fri.					

RUSSET-BURBANK POTATOES					
No open trading.					
SHRIMP EGGS					
22,500 doz., cents per doz.	55.00	55.25	55.00	55.00	-2.00
Apr	55.00	55.25	55.00	55.00	-1.80
May	53.00	53.25	53.00	53.00	-2.00
Jun	51.00	51.25	51.00	51.00	-2.00
Jul	49.00	49.25	49.00	49.00	-2.00
Aug	47.00	47.25	47.00	47.00	-2.00
Sep	45.00	45.25	45.00	45.00	-2.00
Oct	43.00	43.25	43.00	43.00	-2.00
Nov	41.00	41.25	41.00	41.00	-2.00
Dec	39.00	39.25	39.00	39.00	-2.00
Est. sales: 212; sales Mon. 217.					
Total open interest Mon. 1,221, up 31 from Fri.					

PORK BELLIES					
36,000 lbs., cents per lb.	55.70	55.70	55.70	55.70	-2.00
Apr	55.70	55.70	55.70	55.70	-2.00
May	53.70	53.70	53.70	53.70	-2.00
Jun	51.70	51.70	51.70	51.70	-2.00
Jul	49.70	49.70	49.70	49.70	-2.00
Aug	47.70	47.70	47.70	47.70	-2.00
Sep	45.70	45.70	45.70	45.70	-2.00
Oct	43.70	43.70	43.70	43.70	-2.00
Nov	41.70	41.70	41.70	41.70	-2.00
Dec	39.70	39.70	39.70	39.70	-2.00
Est. sales: 3,655; sales Mon. 4,153.					
Total open interest Mon. 9,401, up 64 from Fri.					

Board of Trade

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade:	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
WHEAT					
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.	3.34 1/2	3.36 1/2	3.32 1/2	3.33 1/2	-00 1/2
May	3.34 1/2	3.36 1/2	3.32 1/2	3.33 1/2	-00 1/2
Jul	3.34 1/2	3.36 1/2	3.32 1/2	3.33 1/2	-00 1/2
Sep	3.34 1/2	3.36 1/2	3.32 1/2	3.33 1/2	-00 1/2
Nov	3.34 1/2	3.36 1/2	3.32 1/2	3.33 1/2	-00 1/2
Dec	3.34 1/2	3.36 1/2	3.32 1/2	3.33 1/2	-00 1/2
Est. sales: 4,811.					
Total open interest Mon. 35,095, up 405 from Fri.					

CORN					
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.	2.51 1/2	2.51 1/2	2.49 1/2	2.49 1/2	-02 1/2
May	2.51 1/2	2.51 1/2	2.49 1/2	2.49 1/2	-02 1/2
Jul	2.51 1/2	2.51 1/2	2.49 1/2	2.49 1/2	-02 1/2
Sep	2.51 1/2	2.51 1/2	2.49 1/2	2.49 1/2	-02 1/2
Nov	2.51 1/2	2.51 1/2	2.49 1/2	2.49 1/2	-02 1/2
Dec	2.51 1/2	2.51 1/2	2.49 1/2	2.49 1/2	-02 1/2
Est. sales: 2,791.					
Total open interest Mon. 159,394, up 2,351 from Fri.					

OATS					
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.	1.40 1/2	1.40 1/2	1.38 1/2	1.38 1/2	-02 1/2
May	1.40 1/2	1.40 1/2	1.38 1/2	1.38 1/2	-02 1/2
Jul	1.40 1/2	1.40 1/2	1.38 1/2	1.38 1/2	-02 1/2
Sep	1.40 1/2	1.40 1/2	1.38 1/2	1.38 1/2	-02 1/2
Nov	1.40 1/2	1.40 1/2	1.38 1/2	1.38 1/2	-02 1/2
Dec	1.40 1/2	1.40 1/2	1.38 1/2	1.38 1/2	-02 1/2
Est. sales: 1,604.					
Total open interest Mon. 128,716, up 279 from Fri.					

SOYBEANS					
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.	7.61	7.62	7.60	7.60 1/2	-14 1/2
May	7.61	7.62	7.60	7.60 1/2	-14 1/2
Jul	7.61	7.62	7.60	7.60 1/2	-14 1/2
Sep	7.61	7.62	7.60	7.60 1/2	-14 1/2
Nov	7.61	7.62	7.60	7.60 1/2	-14 1/2
Dec	7.61	7.62	7.60	7.60 1/2	-14 1/2
Est. sales: 2,791.					
Total open interest Mon. 128,716, up 279 from Fri.					

SOYBEAN OIL					
60,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	27.01	27.02	26.72	26.74	-59
May	27.01	27.02	26.72	26.74	-59
Jul	27.01	27.02	26.72	26.74	-59
Sep	27.01	27.02	26.72	26.74	-59
Nov	27.01	27.02	26.72	26.74	-59
Dec	27.01	27.02	26.72	26.74	-59
Est. sales: 8,128.					
Total open interest Mon. 57,734, off 159 from Fri.					

SOYBEAN MEAL					
100 tons, dollars per ton	199.50	199.90	199.50	199.50	-3.50
May	199.50	199.90	199.50	199.50	-3.50
Jul	199.50	199.90	199.50	199.50	-3.50
Sep	199.50	199.90	199.50	199.50	-3.50
Nov	199.50	199.90	199.50	199.50	-3.50
Dec	199.50	199.90	199.50	199.50	-3.50
Est. sales: 193.80.					
Total open interest Mon. 193.80, off 1.90 from Fri.					

ICEBERG BROILERS					
30,000 lbs., cents per lb.	46.60	46.70	46.60	46.60	-35
Apr	46.60	46.70	46.60	46.60	-35
Jun	46.60	46.70	46.60	46.60	-35
Aug	46.60	46.70	46.60	46.60	-35
Oct	46.60	46.70	46.60	46.60	-35
Nov	46.60	46.70	46.60	46.60	-35
Dec	46.60	46.70	46.60	46.60	-35
Est. sales: 4,811.					
Total open interest Mon. 1,777, off 26 from Fri.					

Cotton Futures					
NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures					
No. 2 closed \$1.90 to \$4.75 a bale lower Tuesday.					
Prices declined in moderate trading, brokers said.					
The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton declined 40 points to \$6.81 cents, according to the 10 leading markets, the pound Monday for the New York Cotton Exchange.					

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton No. 2 futures					
Tuesday on the New York Cotton Exchange:					
Open High Low Close Chg					
COTTON, No. 2					
50,000 lbs., cents per lb.	58.07	58.20	58.20	58.24	-0.79
May	58.07	58.20	58.20	58.24	-0.79
Jul	58.07	58.20	58.20	58.24	-0.79
Sep	58.07	58.20	58.20	58.24	-0.79
Nov	58.07	58.20	58.20	58.24	-0.79
Dec	58.07	58.20	58.20	58.24	-0.79
Est. sales: 8,050.					
Total open interest Mon. 38,136, off 722 from Fri.					

HIGH PLAINS COTTON					
U. S. Department of Agriculture					
Trading on the Lubbock spot cotton market was slow on Tuesday. Supplies of cotton for sale were moderate to heavy and demand was light.					
The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's spot quotations declined 25 points.					
Mixed lots brought growers around 650 to 850 points over 1978 loan rates.					

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 4.9, in mixed lots, unprocessed, free of all charges in the warehouse in the market.					
Price trend: lower on Tuesday.					
M SLM MLS MLLS MS LMS					
Staple (31) (41) (32) (42) (33) (43)					
29-32 49-50 48-49 48-50 47-48 46-47					
15-16 50-20 49-35 49-30 48-20 47-30					

3-1-32 51-20 50-15 50-20 49-00 47-95 46-50					
1 52.55 51.10 51.30 49.90 48.75 47.00					
1-1-32 51.10 52.60 52.30 50.55 48.75 47.00					
1-1-16 55.85 54.20 54.10 51.05 48.75 47.00					
Purchases: 3,946 bales at Lubbock; Previous Day 4,000; week ago 1,760; year ago 2,000.					
MAIKE DIFFERENCES					
(Pis. i.e. 1-1000 & lb.)					
Readings	Lub-	Dal-	Hous-	Mem-	Mkt.
	back	las	ton	phis	Avgs
2.6 & below	-450	-500	-400	-550	-465
2.7 thru 2.9	-250	-300	-200	-400	-404
3.0 thru 3.2	-150	-200	-100	-350	-378
3.3 thru 3.4	-50	-100	-50	-250	-278
3.5 thru 3.7	0	0	0	0	0
3.8 thru 4.0	-50	-100	-50	-250	-278
4.1 & above	-100	-150	-100	-300	-322

US SPOT COTTON					
BASE					
SLM 11-16	58.34				
MEMPHIS	58.34				
DALLAS	58.34				
HOUSTON	58.34				
LUBBOCK	58.34				
GREENVILLE	58.34				
AUGUSTA	58.34				
GREENWOOD	58.34				
PHOENIX	58.34				
FRESNO	58.34				
10-Mkt. Avg.	58.34				
Previous Day	58.34				
Week ago	58.34				
Year ago	58.34				

Cash Grain					
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Wheat					
14 lower to 1/2 higher; No. 2 hard 3.47 1/2-3.51 1/2; No. 3 3.40 1/2-3.44 1/2; No. 2 red wheat 3.47 1/2-3.49 1/2; No. 3 3.45 1/2-3.48 1/2.					
Corn 15 cents: Unch to 2 lower; No. 2 white 2.45-2.48 1/2; No. 3 2.25-2.28 1/2; No. 2 yellow 2.45-2.48 1/2; No. 3 2.50-2.53 1/2.					
Oats 9 cents: 2 lower; No. 2 white 1.48-1.49 1/2; No. 3 1.40-1.41 1/2.					
No. 2 milo 3.64-3.66 1/2.					
No. 1 soybeans 2.23-2.25 1/2.					
Sacked bran 115.00-115.50.					
Sacked shorts 107.00-107.50.					

3.45/3.48Bn.					
Corn 15 cars: Unch to 2 lower; No. 2 white 2.4					
2.65N; No. 3 2.25-2.60N; No. 2 yellow 2.65; No.					
2.52/2.55N.					
Oats 8 cars: 2 lower; No. 2 white 1.48-1.66N; N					
3.1.40-1.65N.					
No. 2 milo 3.66-4.06N.					
No. 1 soybeans 7.23-7.52N.					
Sacked bran 115.00-115.50.					
-Sacked shorts 107.00-107.50.					
SUNFLOWER OIL					

Business Services

15. Building Services

REMODELING, painting, acoustic, plumbing, electrical, etc. References available. Call 792-2922. Brownfield, 632-8545.

TAPES, Bed, Textiles, Acoustical spraying, brush-spray painting, remodeling-repair. Lewis, 792-5184.

ANY type house painting. Acoustical sprayed ceilings. Free estimates. 762-8605, 744-2048. R. G. Garrett.

16. Building Materials

QUALITY Plastic Pipe and fittings for less. NSF Approved. Home Sprinkler, Sewage Systems, O-Tail Plastic Pipe Company. Erskine and Q. 762-1822, 762-4387.

26 GAUGE Corrugated Sheets—Painted, Industrial Metals and Salvage Co., Inc. 2501 Avenue F.

4 100,000 BTU Payson Furnace 4X4's, 6", 12" & 14" Metal 2X7 door, 20"X27 Plate glass, 1 metal door, 2X7 heavy gauge tin, 75-1183.

200,000 Red common brick 2X4's, 24"X, 2" long, 115-225-227.

ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.

4th & Ave. H 763-5234

Shingles 3 tab while they last\$10.95

Roll Roofing\$4.95

Felt

per roll\$2.95

30 Gal Water Heater, 4 Yrs.\$84.44

COMMODES

Tank & Bowl\$34.95

Doors\$3.95 & up

STEEL

Angles Channel Beam

Plate Pipe Round

Expanded Metal

REMEMBER AND REBAR

NEW & USED

(806) 745-4195

8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

4" sq. tubing 1/2" wall

4" sq. tubing 3/8" wall

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Business Services

16. Building Materials

FENCE Materials: 25 4"X10 treated poles, 12 4"X8 to 12 treated posts, 55 steel tie posts, 1500 or discuss partial purchase, 1 pair lifetime gates 16", \$39.50 per pair. 792-0418.

PVC PIPES

LOW HEAD—22 PSI

4" .35 .88

6" .45 .88

8" .55 .88

10" .65 .88

12" .75 .88

14" .85 .88

16" .95 .88

18" 1.05 .88

20" 1.15 .88

22" 1.25 .88

24" 1.35 .88

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108" 5.55 .88

110" 5.65 .88

112" 5.75 .88

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116" 5.95 .88

118" 6.05 .88

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128" 6.55 .88

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132" 6.75 .88

134" 6.85 .88

136" 6.95 .88

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140" 7.15 .88

142" 7.25 .88

144" 7.35 .88

146" 7.45 .88

148" 7.55 .88

150" 7.65 .88

152" 7.75 .88

154" 7.85 .88

156" 7.95 .88

158" 8.05 .88

160" 8.15 .88

162" 8.25 .88

164" 8.35 .88

166" 8.45 .88

168" 8.55 .88

170" 8.65 .88

172" 8.75 .88

174" 8.85 .88

176" 8.95 .88

SEEK & FIND

LOUISIANA

C S E T C R I A Z W A B J E J R E N A
S H L R E V I P P S I S S I M
P N E A T E N Z O S P R E H W S C
O I V A B C G W E T S M D H R O O N R
P E A C O Z P Y U T I A C R Z E R A S
L E K A Z H A R R N O I A Z S L E G
A N I A R T R A H C T N O P E K A L M
M I J O L I W S R I P G A N J M N R R
A M D E A B K E H P P E L I C E D O I
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R L E R C E T L U E L S R W O G J E D
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A Y A C N O S C S A R G I D R A M R
H V L E K A O E N I L E G N A V E E A
D E A X B R E T R G R N A I I K N M L

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Bayou Delta Lake Pontchartrain

Rice Mississippi River

Shrimp Natchitoches

Strawberry New Orleans

Tomorrow: Little

Acadia

Business Services

17. Misc. Services

LAWN Scaping & Hauling vacuum, tree trimming, removal, & planting, flower beds, & light hauling. 762-5831, 764-5831.

FURNITURE MOVING SERVICE

We move furniture, appliances, office equipment, 1 item or houseful. Fast, reliable, reasonable rates. Free estimates. Bondable. CALL LOWERY'S

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Business Services

17. Misc. Services

LAWN Mower Servicing at your home. New 20-hp. lawnmower, cleaned, oil changed, rotary blades sharpened, reasonable. Call after 4pm weekdays. Teacher's Lawn 762-7849.

COMPLETE Landscaping Services

Design, construction, planting, pruning, spraying, fertilizing, etc. Reasonable prices with prompt service. Martin Phillips, 762-7922, 762-5285.

POOL cleaning! Beginning of the year, vacation or all year round cleaning. Martin Phillips, 762-7922, 762-5285.

OLD Yards cut down, new yards installed. Top soil and fill dirt delivered. Yards leveled. Trash moved from lots. 764-4555.

DO you like your lawn mowed with your mower? I'm reasonable and dependable. 792-5762.

22. Of Interest Male
WY-TEX Trucking Inc. now leasing trucks and trailer trailers. Call 806-783-2837.
JOHN Deere dealer needs experienced tractor mechanic. Paid holidays, vacations, uniform, life and health insurance. Contact J. O. Jones, manager, Key Brothers Implement Co., Snyder, Tx. 915-573-2721.

COUNTER PARTS SALESMAN
Salary open — company benefits. Call 744-4573, ask for Bob.

PLUMBERS & DUCT INSTALLERS
GIBSON PLUMBING, HEATING & AIR
5279 34th 797-4152

EXPERIENCED Grounds Keeper
Permanent. Full Time. Healthy Retirement. Considered. Wilkerson Storage, 515 East 46th.
PERMANENT part time Representative
No investment, no selling, no traveling. Excellent earnings for time spent. Reply Ray Humphreys, U-Remi Inc., 5900 Monroe, Suite 206, Dallas, Tx. 75220.

AIRCRAFT and Power Plant mechanics
License required. Apply Horton Aero Service, Inc. 763-5101.

EXPERIENCED Heating and air conditioning servicemen
Licensed repair plumber, good pay. 795-5528. Date Boles Plumbing.

MECHANICS
Need to work on construction equipment, must have tools, good benefits, working conditions. 745-4866.

EXCELLENT Sales opportunity
for experienced furniture salesmen, also selling complete home furnishings. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply in person at Highland Interiors 4015 24th street.

Two mechanics
one part-time wrecker driver to work in video, N.M. Mature and experienced preferred. Plenty of work, good commission. Call 505-257-4854. 8:30am - 5:30pm. 5 days a week, hours and weekends: 505-257-4854.

COMMERCIAL License
— Lumberyard experience necessary. Must be able to drive forklifts. Local deliveries. Some out-of-town. Apply in person: 1601 Erskine Road.

BRANCH MANAGER TRAINEE
to work for one of the Nation's leading consumer finance companies. Training program let you advance according to ability. \$10,000 minimum to start, more if qualified, with regular reviews. Excellent employee benefits. Career opportunity. Apply K.O. Palmer, Dept. Finance, 1110 Main, 803-8251.

TERRITORY Salesman Wanted
— Position open for aggressive sales starting person. Overnight required. Contact: Browning Seed, 2 miles south of city, Interstate 27, Plainview, 292-5271.

PART TIME clothing salesman
must be 4'7" or over, able to work Saturdays and Thursday evenings. Inquire in person. 4814 50th.

WANTED: Experienced farm hand
Tulsa, Oklahoma. 438-4344.

IMMEDIATE opening for person
to help install irrigation systems. Good pay for willing worker. Excellent fringe benefits for permanent employees. Apply in person at Ramsey Supply Co., 2702 Ave. Q.

Mr. Trainee, 25, married,
11 yrs or less sales exp. help. 100 to 150K. Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 3-30 793-7535

WELDERS
Harris & Thrush Manufacturing has moved! New location, new building, more benefits, better working conditions.
Apply Form Road 1585 3/4 Mile East of Brownfield Highway

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS
Transporter of Petroleum Products needs Drivers with a minimum of 2 years Diesel experience. Good driving record necessary. Excellent benefits including paid insurance, 1 week vacation every 6 months, pension plan, salary bonus, 8 paid vacations, etc. Excellent wages and good working conditions.
PRIDE REFINING INC., Transportation Division, Anson Highway Abilene, TX. (915) 473-4754

PRODUCTION HELPERS
Maintenance Electrician
Good work record necessary. Full-time employment.
BENEFITS include:
• Good starting pay
• Automatic increases
• Group insurance
• Paid holidays
• Profit Sharing Plan
Hours: 7AM-5:30PM, Monday-Thursday. Apply in person, Personnel Office, Industrial Area, Regional Airport, Bush Hwy 83, Division of Allied Products, equal opportunity employer.

JOHNSON Johnson Manufacturing
Eagle Picher Ind., Inc.
1802 50th St., P.O. Box 2309, Lubbock, Tx. 79408
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SHOP MEN NEEDED
Fork lift-warehouse
Industrial x-ray
Technician trainee
To join our top shop crew
Our \$6 per hour man earned an average of \$245 per month extra for the last 5 months performance from the MANCHESTER MONTHLY CASH BONUS PLAN
If you work smart and don't hop from job to job, we want you. Only the best need apply.
4-day work week.
Manchester Tank and Equipment
3200 Clovis Ave.

WELDERS
Many Benefits Include:
• Excellent Starting Pay with Automatic Increases
• Paid Group Insurance
• Sick Leave
• Paid Pension Plan
• Paid Holidays
• Paid Vacation

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22. Of Interest Male
MANAGEMENT
Training sal. \$10,000. In 3-5 m. advance to \$175,000-177,000. 100 school grad. Must be career minded. Offering upper level professional, supervisory, shipping, administrative, etc. Fee paid!
PERSONNEL SERVICE
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
501 LMB 763-0488
795-5608 767-3750

FARM Hand — Tractor, irrigation experience. House, utilities, salary. 795-5608 767-3750

COTTON Ginner — Must be able to ginn repair year round. Please no seniors or single men. Excellent pay. Furnish house & utilities. (806) 649-7444.

PRODUCTION line supervisor
oversees machine operation and procedures. \$15,000. Fee paid. Call Pat. 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

TECHNICIAN Field and labwork. HS or college chemistry required. 54 hour. Call Pat. 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

SALES Rep. Stable sales work track, automotive background helpful, not mandatory. \$12,000. Fee negotiable. Call Len. 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

LAWN care leader needs persons for outside sales on evenings and weekends. Appointments furnished. Commission bonus. 765-4000. 4-4PM.

MANAGER Trainee, HS, some college helpful, complete training program. \$9,600. Call Len. 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

PARTS trainee, HS grad, farm background, honest, willing to receive, counter sales, career opportunity. Call Len. 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

WANT Experienced farm hand, some irrigation, furnish repair, good benefits, working conditions. 745-4866.

EXCELLENT Sales opportunity for experienced furniture salesmen, also selling complete home furnishings. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply in person at Highland Interiors 4015 24th street.

Two mechanics one part-time wrecker driver to work in video, N.M. Mature and experienced preferred. Plenty of work, good commission. Call 505-257-4854. 8:30am - 5:30pm. 5 days a week, hours and weekends: 505-257-4854.

COMMERCIAL License — Lumberyard experience necessary. Must be able to drive forklifts. Local deliveries. Some out-of-town. Apply in person: 1601 Erskine Road.

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IMMEDIATE opening for person to help install irrigation systems. Good pay for willing worker. Excellent fringe benefits for permanent employees. Apply in person at Ramsey Supply Co., 2702 Ave. Q.

Mr. Trainee, 25, married, 11 yrs or less sales exp. help. 100 to 150K. Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 3-30 793-7535

WELDERS Harris & Thrush Manufacturing has moved! New location, new building, more benefits, better working conditions.
Apply Form Road 1585 3/4 Mile East of Brownfield Highway

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS Transporter of Petroleum Products needs Drivers with a minimum of 2 years Diesel experience. Good driving record necessary. Excellent benefits including paid insurance, 1 week vacation every 6 months, pension plan, salary bonus, 8 paid vacations, etc. Excellent wages and good working conditions.
PRIDE REFINING INC., Transportation Division, Anson Highway Abilene, TX. (915) 473-4754

PRODUCTION HELPERS Maintenance Electrician
Good work record necessary. Full-time employment.
BENEFITS include:
• Good starting pay
• Automatic increases
• Group insurance
• Paid holidays
• Profit Sharing Plan
Hours: 7AM-5:30PM, Monday-Thursday. Apply in person, Personnel Office, Industrial Area, Regional Airport, Bush Hwy 83, Division of Allied Products, equal opportunity employer.

JOHNSON Johnson Manufacturing Eagle Picher Ind., Inc.
1802 50th St., P.O. Box 2309, Lubbock, Tx. 79408
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SHOP MEN NEEDED Fork lift-warehouse
Industrial x-ray
Technician trainee
To join our top shop crew
Our \$6 per hour man earned an average of \$245 per month extra for the last 5 months performance from the MANCHESTER MONTHLY CASH BONUS PLAN
If you work smart and don't hop from job to job, we want you. Only the best need apply.
4-day work week.
Manchester Tank and Equipment
3200 Clovis Ave.

WELDERS Many Benefits Include:
• Excellent Starting Pay with Automatic Increases
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• Sick Leave
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1802 50th St., P.O. Box 2309, Lubbock, Tx. 79408
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

22. Of Interest Male
ASSISTANT Manager, Hardware
Responsible individual for permanent employment in established hardware business located in the heart of Lubbock. Good health & performance of all work except bookkeeping associated with business. Includes appliance deliveries & customer assistance. First yr salary, married w/salary, \$12,000. Extra benefits. Send resume to: Box 2222, Sierra Vista, AZ. 85635.

SHEET METAL WORKERS
Layout or Fabricator. Must be experienced in girth and mill work. Top wages and benefits.
Come by: 714 EAST 34th ANDERSON & BIGHAM SHEET METAL

EXPERIENCED Detroit Diesel
or other mechanics needed. Must have own tools. Please contact: Ed Behnke or Ed Jennings at Diesel Service, 2143 A 50th. M-F 7AM-5PM. 505-277-2121.

SERVICE station attendant Daytime hours. Minimum 1 year experience. Extra benefits. Call for appointment 744-707.

HORNING Dishwasher wanted at Horace Mitchell Restaurant. Apply in person. 4832 34th. 795-5608.

AIR-CONDITIONING or combination plumbing repair service. With professional, need apply. 744-5666 797-4657 after 6.

BOSTAL TRUCK Driver for local gasoline and diesel delivery. Townsend-Strang Inc. 763-2491.

FULL AND 1/2 time delivery man needed immediately, must be hard working, honest, dependable, able to lift furniture, long term employment with benefits. Apply 1401 Avenue Q.

MAN to work in hardware store General all around work. Apply 8205 Indiana.

PUMP Distributor needs man for general warehouse & shop work. Good salary, benefits, need necessary. Call 763-4566 for interview.

DESIGN Engineer, software computer science or electrical. \$19,000. Fee Paid. Call Barbara. 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.

FORD Tractor Dealer needs experienced tractor mechanic. Paid holidays, vacations, uniforms, insurance. Contact Mike at Lubbock Ford Tractor. 763-4521.

BUYER Experienced in castings, steel, aluminum, brass, etc. 1515 Lubbock Personnel Service, 2143 A 50th. 763-5535.

SYSTEMS Software Programmer Cobol or IBM S/360, computer experience. Fee paid. Call Barbara. 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.

MACHINISTS Mechanical background. 5 day Full benefits. Call Barbara. 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.

MAINTENANCE Foreman High school graduate. \$150+ week, according to experience. Bring resume. Professional Placement Service, 4901 Brownfield Highway, 795-4494.

WANTED: A general all around truck mechanic. \$1225 per week. Contact Texas Employment Commission, 1602 14th, Lubbock, Texas.

GENERAL Maintenance, plumbing and refrig. experience. Salary open. Professional Placement Service, 4901 Brownfield Highway, 795-4494.

TAKING Applications for cook trainee and part time boys. Apply in person El Chico Restaurant, 4301 Brownfield Highway.

WAREHOUSEMAN needed. Apply in person between 8am-5pm. 2618 B 50th.

SALESPERSON — linen supply. No route work. Good benefits. Apply in person. 3008 Magnolia. EOE.

MAINTENANCE Helper for large apartment complex. 793-7600 for appointment.

SHOP help needed. Apply 7900 W. 34th. Between 8-4:30.

ESTABLISHED Route in Lubbock for Sales of Tom Snack Foods. Permanent employment for neat person, with good driving record, 5 day week. Call 763-1141, Western Tom Sales.

DELIVERY & Warehouse — Steady Work. \$2.90 an hour. 747-0271.

IMMEDIATE opening working chef, experience necessary. Knowledge of purchasing required. High banquet volume. Inquire South Plains Restaurant, 797-2241 between 10am and 4pm.

DRUG Sales Pharmaceuticals to retail & hospitals. Over-the-counter drug items. Great pay. 763-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.

DISTRICT Manager Finance or banking experience. \$12,000. car, expenses, benefits. Call Barbara. 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.

AIRLESS Spray painters with automotive experience, top wages for those who qualify. Call 763-2611 or apply at Lubbock Manufacturing Company, 401 North Avenue N, EOE.

GROWTH Opportunity — small company seeks capable electronic technician who can contribute and grow with company. Competitive compensation with experience. Call: 763-0666 for appointment.

AMERICAN Equipment & Trailer has openings for a man in our parts department for local delivery. Excellent full time position. Ideal working conditions. Contact Mike Stevens, 3707 Quirt. No phone calls please.

DRAFTING Architectural experience necessary. Fee negotiable. Construction, schools, institutions, commercial. Benefits. \$14,400. Call Mike Kramer 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 2222 Indiana.

FRAMERS Wanted, experienced or non-experienced. 747-9537.

DISTRICT Representative Handle sales personnel problems. For products. \$15,000. bonuses, car, expenses. Fee Paid. Call Laurie. 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.

22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED Detroit Diesel
or other mechanics needed. Must have own tools. Please contact: Ed Behnke or Ed Jennings at Diesel Service, 2143 A 50th. M-F 7AM-5PM. 505-277-2121.

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Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

PARKWAY: Bargain! 3 bedroom, garage, nice! Reasonable closing cost! Bobby Williams, Realtor, 795-4246.

VETERAN: Southwest 3 bedroom brick, \$26,000. Verner, Realtor, 795-4246.

RICK CANUP 793-0677
3403 73rd St.

55,950—Beautiful 3-2-2 in Raintree Addition — White Brick & decorated in lovely blues — loaded w/extra — \$16,950 Equity

\$48,950—Like new in Southwest Lubbock — 3-2-2 w/hip cathedral den — 3210 8th — \$14,400 Equity or new loan available

\$45,950—Lovely 3-2-2 in quiet established area — drive by 2807 6th Brick — large trees — storm cellar — loaded & immaculate — \$11,365 Equity

\$43,950—Sharp 3-2-2 near 41st & 38th — 5th — top Master BR — Tastefully decorated — Closed Sunday; attend the church of your choice.

Larry Rice 795-5219
Rick Canup, Broker 795-5219
Brad Burk 795-5219

Nellie McEntire, Realtor's
792-4482 73rd St.

MUST SELL, V.A., F.N.A. OR CONVENTIONAL 3/2 living room, den, cent-hall, ref., air. Completely remodeled and looks great. V.A. appraised \$44,500. Need offers.

ADIRONDACK PARK ADDN: Light paneling, wall-paper and carpet speaks of Spring. 3/2 living and den, nice fireplace. Low 50's.

AFRAID OF STORMS? See this 3/2, large den and basement. Decorated in earth tones, priced below appraisal.

NEW IN IDALOU 3/2, huge den w/ fireplace, decorated in earth tones and real pretty mid-50's.

5223 78th, 4 1/2 living-dining, den and gameroom. Custom drapes, storm doors and windows. Shows beautifully.

3581 91st St. Lovely Raintree Addn. Custom BR Contemporary. Open concept, 3/2, microwave oven and all kinds of goodies.

BEAUTIFUL LISTINGS: Rushland Park, Lake Ridge Country Club, Brentwood Club, all outstanding homes and all priced over \$100,000. Call for information.

SPANISH OAKS, 3/2-2, den with fireplace and bookshelves. Lots of built-ins, pretty carpet and marble vanities. \$45,950.00.

Betty Kimbrell 794-1889 Sun Allen 799-3240
Marie Johnson 792-0401 Jo Whitten 795-3403

NELLIE MCENTIRE, BROKER 792-4482
Member of Multiple Listing Service

LANDMARK REALTORS

7006 INDIANA 40th & FRANKFORD
795-7126 799-5032

WEST WIND \$42,950
Only \$7500 equity in this lovely Flag built home.

2910 SECOND STREET \$25,500
Three bedrooms, two baths, excellent starter home or investment property.

RUSHLAND PARK \$105,000
Beautiful, prestige home in beautiful, prestige area. Four bedroom, three bath FRENCH SCHOOLS—\$44,800.

Near new, clean and well kept. Excellent floor plan with beautiful fireplace.
DUPLEX—\$34,950

Two bedrooms in each unit. Making money and ready to go.
NEW TOWNHOUSE \$47,950

Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Fireplace. Double carport. Energy efficient.
RICHLAND HILLS—\$36,850

Immediate possession on this lovely three bedroom two bath home. Walk to West School.
PIEDMONT—\$49,850

A unique design that you will like. Inside loop, near mall. New home by Aries Development Corp.
BROADMOOR—\$62,750

You will never find a prettier fireplace and den. Lovely, lovely home and priced to sell.
QUAIL RIDGE—\$59,950

This one has everything, even 12" insulation in attic. Three bedrooms, two baths, double garage.
FRENCH SCHOOLS \$42,500

Country living at its best. Plenty of room for horses and you will love the home.
NEW FLAG HOMES—ALL PRICES

In all new areas of Lubbock. Built by a builder who understands gracious living.
MEADOWS \$63,950

The uncompromising quality of Sager homes is quite apparent in this exquisite home with rear entry garage.
RAINTREE \$74,950

The curb appeal of this custom, four bedroom home will take your breath. See it today.
HORNES MESA \$25,000

This is not a selling price, it is a stealing price for this nice three bedroom home.
WE HELP YOU FIND MORE THAN JUST A HOUSE. WE HELP YOU FIND A HOME.

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SPRINGTIME COLORS — 3 BR — 2 bath — Quality thru-out. Nice size office, storm cellar. The closer you look the better you'll like. #5826

A REAL CREAM PUFF — This home definitely rates super star status. For the casual or affluent family. 3 BR — 2 Bath, orchid fireplace. \$48,900 #4508

A FIREPLACE! In this price home is rare \$33,000. 3 BR — 2 Bath. One bath is step down — large breakfast bar. #5260

THIS HOMES "DARES" you to resist — 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath brick. Only \$42,900 #6009

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Ann Briggs 797-7829
Wayne Allen 795-7926
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Herman Dudley 799-6094
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MR. & MRS. EXECUTIVE

We have the perfect home for you. Formal dining and big gameroom with a wet bar are perfect for entertaining. Four comfortable bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths for those out-of-town guests. (Great for a growing family, too!) Brand new. Call 792-4393 for full details. (5838)

READ THIS AD! less than \$3,400.00 will buy the equity in a neat 3BR in SW Lubbock. Double garage, built-in appliances, ref. air. Assumable 8 1/2% loan. Murry (6045)

GROWING PAINS? Call about our attractive 4BR in Guilt Gardens. Well arranged floor plan with room for everyone. Low, low price; mid 40's. (5852)

SMALL HOME would be just right for first home. Affordable — 2 bedroom, 1 bath, single car garage. \$19,500. #5529

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Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

RUSH PARK VILLAGE — 4000 12th, 3-2-2 living-dining, fireplace, central heat, refrigerator, built-in, isolated master bedroom, energy efficient, under 2 years ago, well kept. \$36,450. Conventional, or equity \$8,032.72. Ed Neschall, Realtor, enclosure, 797-8464, 795-7091.

\$6500 VA equity for 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage home with 3147 month payments, as is. 745-5758 or 795-3287.

OPEN DAILY — 1PM TIL DARK
6017 14th
Isolated knotty bedroom, New 3 bedroom. Quality construction with lots of extras, energy saving some. F.H.A. VA or Conv. All brick, 2 car garage.

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95% LOAN AVAILABLE

L-O-W-E Equity
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Features include a large sunken & paneled den with cathedral beamed ceiling & fireplace all built-ins in the kitchen, covered patio, central heat & air. Total equity \$17,500.

31,500
NEW BRICK HOMES
3 bedroom, 2 baths & 2 car garage. Features include carpet throughout, built-in cooking & fenced back yard. Call today & pick your lot.

West Lubbock
In the Friendship school district, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Features include carpet throughout, all built-ins in the kitchen, central heat & refrigerated air. Only \$33,950.

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another ENERGY SAVING HOME for LOWER UTILITY BILLS

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Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

TERRIFIC In-Or-Out! 3 bedroom, fruit trees, grape arbor, countless amenities. Low 30's. Ernestine Kelly, Realtor, 795-4246.

3-CARPORT Owner will carry paper on this dothouse, completely redone and needs an owner. Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 797-4164.

3 BEDROOM for sale or trade, owner carries paper. Needs a little repair. Has garage and basement. 200' frontage. Zoned for apartments. Helen Penney, Realtor, 797-4424.

CENTRALLY located, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, distinctive design, storm shelter, with F.H.A. or VA. Landmark, Realtors 799-5032.

\$1500 MOVE IN F.H.A. — New all brick 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, garage, range and oven, dishwasher, disposal. Utility room. Carpeted. Fenced. Refrigerated air. Walk in closets. \$33,000. Payments \$380. Webb Real Estate, 792-8801, 745-7068.

3-2-2 IMMACULATE Stanley Reed home. Isolated Master, with cathedral ceilings. Brenda Miller, Realtor, 797-4251.

\$7,600 EQUITY, \$380 payments. Like new. 7910 Ave. X, Martha Reed, Realtor, 797-4251.

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BY OWNER — Low, low equity \$4600. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all brick, carpeted, mature landscaping. \$45,950. 4903 44th, \$35,950. Call: 797-7581, weekdays after 5PM.

F.H.A. OR VA on clean 3 bedroom with den and separate living area. Large kitchen with ample cabinets, outside painted recently. Buy! Sabre Ltd Real Estate, 795-2118, 792-1963.

BY OWNER — 3-1/2, refrigerated air, fenced yard, equity buy or loan. Baylens, Atkins, and Monte real schools. 745-7022, 792-0883.

PRICE is right on this cute two bedroom home in French School area. All Shirlene 745-3716 or A. J. Osborne Builders, Realtors, 797-4167.

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4902 17th Pl. 3-2-2, 516,000 equity, vacant. \$45,750

1638 48th 3-2-2, F.H.A. approved. \$58,800 78th 3-2-2 + den + formal dining. \$45,800

5712 48th 3-2-2, corner lot. \$46,400

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Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

OWNER MUST sell quick, 1915 25th Assumption, Call Verrell Pate, 795-7841. Sabre Ltd Real Estate, 795-2118.

BY OWNER New carpet and paint, beautiful remodeled kitchen, 3 bedroom, patio, storm cellar, walking distance to schools. 792-1764.

ENERGY Efficient — Better than new, with established yard, 3 bedroom, earth tones, large kitchen with built-in hutch. Owner anxious. Sabre LTD Real Estate, 795-2118.

3-2-2 DEN, formal living, 4th floor, 5550 plus bills. Or \$44,500. 3412 37th, 797-6436.

NEW on the Market! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, less than 1 year old, large living, den, combination with cathedral ceiling, call Wanda Collier, Broker, 797-4821.

11100 sq. ft. in Oakwood 3-2-2 New paint, mature landscaping, \$45,950. Call Earl 799-5476 Elliott-Golder Real Estate, 795-1180.

SHORT of cash? How about outside paint for part down payment? 2 bedroom, large den with fireplace near Tech? 792-1789. Call Century 21 Cross-town, Realtors, 797-4684.

VERY Livable plan in lovely Meadows Park, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, dining or gameroom. Lots of trees. Call George 799-3511. George Bond & Associates, Realtors, 795-6412.

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GIVE UP Anything for Lent — But not this opportunity!!! A 3 generation home, basement lounge apartment, formal dining and living. Well located off Indiana inside the Loop. Pk. 799-2016. Client, 799-4370. Edwards & Bernice Turquette, Realtors, 795-6412.

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\$7,600 EQUITY, \$380 payments. Like new. 7910 Ave. X, Martha Reed, Realtor, 797-4251.

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84. Houses

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Real Estate for Sale	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation
87. Mobile Homes 830 TRAILER, very clean, underpinned and staged, shed, ideal for single or student. 2408 Auburn, No. 162, 746-1864. 54,500 13 RITZCRAFT 14x20 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, stove and air conditioner, 746-2488. 10x35 SPARTAN, 2 Bedrooms, Carpeted. Furnished. See to appreciate! Local: 828-4410 Station. NICE Furnished Double Wide + lot. Landscaped. Fenced. \$13,000. 795-4520. WILL take-up payments — late model 14x40 (or 55) Mobile Home. 797-0613, 747-4630. FOR Sale: 1979 Camaro mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 12x36, 56,000. 745-2559.	90. Automobiles 1966 MUSTANG Convertible, cream paint, V-8 automatic, \$2500. Cecil's Auto Co., 2302 4th. CAMARO, '74 model. Clean, yellow with black interior. Completely rebuilt, 350 engine, automatic transmission, 8-track, AM-FM, air conditioner, power steering, brakes, 5750. Call 745-5351. Nights, 795-8596. '74 FORD Gran Torino sport, like new, fully loaded. 747-1985, 5235 4th. 1972 THUNDERBIRD, runs good. Body damage. Loaded! \$350 — best offer! 744-8165, evenings. 1973 OLDS Station Wagon, 9 passenger. Loaded. 793-1464, 2511 6th. ECONOMY Special!!! '78 Buick Skylark, V-6, 78 Buick Century V-6, '78 Buick Regal Limited, V-6, '78 Ford Futura, '75 Plymouth Valiant Station Wagon. '73 AMC Sports-bout. All nice! Bains Motor, 4301 Ave. Q, 743-8823. '76 NOVA 2 door Sports Coupe, 4 cylinder, power, air, automatic. Nice!! 797-4166, 5420 8th. 1972 MERCURY Cougar, runs good. 875, 2027 65th, 797-9293 9th. SEE to appreciate — '72 Buick Skylark, auto, power, air, bucket seats, 350 V-6, whitewall, very clean, 47000 miles. \$17500 firm. 795-5928—4108 43rd (off Quaker). 1969 FORD Galaxy convertible, 4 door, power steering, mechanical sound. Nice. \$1395, 797-0032. FOR Sale: Collectors item — 1978 Mustang, 1975, Call 792-1289 from 49th St. FOR Sale: 1971 Pontiac, 1970 El Camino, 1972 Malibu, 1967 Camaro, 4713 39th. Phone 799-0170. 1974 CUTLASS Oldsmobile, 4 door, air, clean. Call 797-7834 after 6PM, 1406-328-5231. 87. Mobile Homes	90. Automobiles GRAN Prix, 1975, all electric with power and air. AM-FM, 4 track, 111 wheel, cruise, 6000. 745-2595. 1974 CADILLAC, Good mechanical condition. Good body. 744-7678 8:30am-6pm. DEPENDABLE and economical '74 Dodge Colt 2 door hardtop, R & H, automatic, \$1295, 797-4471. '72 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, Loaded, with the car, AM-FM radio, 68,200 miles. New tires and brakes. 292-7840. Evenings & weekends, Plainview. '74 CAPRICE Estate 9 passenger station wagon, AM-FM stereo, tape player, trailer hitch, luggage rack, air shocks. \$1875, 8171 80th, 799-3409. 1971 240-Z, Excellent Condition. Both body and motor. 793-0867, 743 44th. 1965 CORVAIR Corsa, turbo charged, 1965, all power, including dual seats, leather, cruise, tilt, tape, perfect Michelin tires. \$2495 firm. 799-4467. '57 FORD Pickup, 3400 cash, Credit Motors, 709 Ave. H, 744-9612. '73 MALIBU Estate wagon, 3 seats, power, air, 2811 37th, 797-0160, 795-4467. '68 CHEVY Nomad Station Wagon, 4-cylinder, 3-speed, \$500 cash. Credit Motors, 709 Ave. H, 744-9612. FOR Sale: '68 Dodge Polara, Good Shape. \$500, 797-1060. 1973 FORD Gran Torino, \$1295, 792-2007. 1973 FORD Torino, 351 V-8, automatic, \$1300 — best offer. After 7 p.m. 792-1721. 1974 BUICK Riviera, good condition. Call 792-8147 after 5PM. 1952 HENRY J — Hot Rod. Serious inquiries only. \$2200, 792-4319. Ask for Larry Anytime. 1972 PONTIAC LeMans, One owner. Power steering, power brakes, automatic, air, AM-FM, \$1400, 744-7248, days. 797-4778, after 6pm. 1974 PINTO Station Wagon, 41000 miles, good condition. Call 745-1439, after 6:00, 797-2871. 1965 VETTE, convertible, 337 with fuel injection heads. Overhauled runs good, telescoping steering wheel. 797-1035, 3601 77th. '73 MONTE Carlo, black on silver, air, 50,000. \$2100, 799-7212.	90. Automobiles 1968 DELTA 88 Olds. One owner. Regular fuel engine. Excellent mechanical. Good tires. 795-4581. 1974 BUICK Regal Coupe, very clean, power, air, 3804 70th, 795-5542. '73 PINTO Hatchback, Good condition. Call 797-1887, after 6pm. '75 CHEVROLET Monza 2+2 Hatchback Sports Coupe, Low mileage. V-6, FM tape, great gas miles. 799-4166, 5420 8th. 1970 EL Dorado, gold with chocolate roof and interior, radiats, 11000. 797-4547. 1972 LINCOLN Mark IV, Sharp looking, must see to appreciate. \$2850 or best offer. 797-2680, or 743-2691. 67 FORD Sport Coupe, high performance 281 — 4450. '65 Mustang, 289, automatic, \$425, 2312 10th, 743-2691. '73 MONTE Carlo, black, clean, firm. 745-2437, 2709 94th. 1974 FORD Thunderbird, solid white with maroon interior, low mileage with Michelin tires. \$3500, 745-8248 before 5. 1973 CHEVY New Yorker Brougham. Loaded. \$700. Call 743-2141 or 797-5807 after 5pm. WE BUY CLEAN CARS Jerry Hall Montgomery Motors 4101 Ave. Q 747-5131. CASH IN 5 MINUTES For Cars & Pickups Snodgrass-Maner Co., 904 Avenue H 745-5248	90. Automobiles 1975 PINTO Runabout, air, AM-FM, low mileage. Was \$2295—Now \$1895. Cars, Inc., 1116 Station Highway, 745-2395. 1973 LINCOLN Mark IV, Air, power, Good condition. \$2895. Cars, Inc., 1116 Station Highway, 745-2395. 1952 CHEVY Coupe, big black Chevy with power-glide. Needs some work. 1975, Cars, Inc., 1116 Station Highway, 745-2395. NOW open — J&M Wrecking. We buy and sell used cars and trucks. New and used parts available. 747-3838. WE BUY CLEAN CARS Jerry Hall Montgomery Motors 4101 Ave. Q 747-5131. CASH IN 5 MINUTES For Cars & Pickups Snodgrass-Maner Co., 904 Avenue H 745-5248	90. Automobiles 1974 LINCOLN Continental Mark IV, AM-FM 8-track CB, all electric. Very good condition. 47,000 miles. 793-0449 after 5 p.m., all day weekends. '70 COUGAR XR7, beige with dark green vinyl top. Green leather interior. 351 Cleveland, 4 barrel, power steering, power brakes, automatic, hill holder, AM-radio, \$1595. Call 799-8628, 5502 67th. '74 IMPALA 4-door, green hardtop. 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Baseball Openers

All Times CST
Attendance Estimated
Today
AMERICAN LEAGUE
California (Tanana 16-12) at Seattle (Abbott 7-13), 7:35 p.m., 25,000.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
San Francisco (Blue 18-10) at Cincinnati (Seaver 16-14), 1:30 p.m., 52,392.
Thursday
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Texas (Cramer 11-5) at Detroit (Wilcox 13-12), 12:30 p.m., 50,000.
Milwaukee (Caldwell 22-9) at New York (Guidry 25-3), 1 p.m., A-50,000.
Cleveland (Wise 9-19) at Boston (Eckersley 20-6), 1 p.m., 23,500.
Toronto (Underwood 6-14) at Kansas City (Leonard 21-17), 7:35 p.m., 40,000.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York (Seaver 9-6) at Chicago (R. Reuschel 14-15), 1:30 p.m., 41,000.
San Diego (Perry 21-6) at Los Angeles (Hooton 19-10 or Suifen 15-11), 3 p.m., 45,000.
Friday
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago (Barrios 9-15) at Baltimore (Palmer 21-12 or Stone 12-12), 1 p.m., 45,000.
Minnesota (Goltz 15-10) at Oakland (Langford 7-13), 9:30 p.m., 18,000.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Montreal (Grimsley 20-11 or Rogers 13-10) at Pittsburgh (Blyleven 14-10), 11:35 a.m., 40,000.
Atlanta (P. Niekro 19-18) at Houston (Richard 18-11), 7:35 p.m., 30,000.
Philadelphia (Carlton 16-13) at St. Louis (Denny 14-11, or B. Forsch 11-17), 7:35 p.m., 42,000.



GETTING READY — Cincinnati Reds grounds crewman Nick Duennes goes over the mound in Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium one more time in preparation for this afternoon's game which will open the 1979 major league season. (AP Laserphoto)

Westerners Stun MHS

By BOB BAJACKSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Usually, when a team posts a 19-6 victory, the coach of that club can't find enough words to praise his players. But that wasn't the case Tuesday afternoon at Mackenzie Park after the Monterey Plainsmen knocked four Lubbock High Westerner pitchers from the mound during the second game of a 4-AAAA doubleheader.
"I really can't comment on the game," said Monterey coach Bobby Moegle. "We played so poorly today."
What Moegle was upset about was that Lubbock High took the opener 10-6. It was the first time in two years that Monterey had lost a district game.
The doubleheader split leaves the Plainsmen and Westerners even in the 4-AAAA race at 1-1. Overall, Monterey is 12-4, while Lubbock High is 11-5.
"A lot of people didn't think we would be able to stay on the field with Monterey," said Westerner coach Bart Hernandez. "But we were able to hit Potts (Monterey pitcher Kent) like we owned him. In fact, we were able to hit Pinkerton (Ricky, the Plainsmen's starting pitcher in the second game) also well."
In the first game, Potts suffered his first loss of the season. He has won five games. Meanwhile, Sammy Chavez (2-1)

picked up the victory in relief.
Lubbock High took advantage of a wind gusting up to 30 miles per hour from right field to left to blow the first game open in the bottom of the sixth.
Shortstop Noel Jaime and left fielder Terry Brady drove in three and two runs respectively with home runs over the left center field fence.
Trailing 6-5 at the start of the inning, Jaime connected on a 2-2 pitch. Scoring in front of the the Westerner shortstop were David Garcia who walked and Tino Chapa. Chapa reached base on a single to left field.
Brady drove in Thomas Romero. Romero jogged around two bases after reaching first via a walk.
"We're not known as a power hitting team," said Hernandez. "I was more surprised than our players that we were able to knock the ball out of the park."
The second game, called because of the 10-run rule after five frames, started off the way the first game ended—Lubbock High showing off its newly discovered power.
Jaime slugged his second home run of the day and Romero his first again towards left center as the Westerners built a 5-1 lead.
However, Monterey was able to turn

the momentum in the third inning when 19 Plainsmen stepped to the plate. When See LHS Page 5

D Sports
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Wednesday, April 4, 1979

Play Ball!

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer
The cry of "Play Ball!" will announce the opening of the baseball season today. The question is who will shout it.
The latest report was that Paul Pryor, the only umpire who has bolted the ranks of dissident umpires to sign an individual contract, would do the honors in Cincinnati, where the Reds were scheduled for their traditional opener this afternoon, with the San Francisco Giants providing the opposition.
Pryor was expected to be one of the umpires in Cincinnati, but there was no word on who would round out his quartet. Some 50 other major league umpires have refused to sign their contracts, seeking to renegotiate individually for higher wages.
The only other regular umpire under contract is Ted Hendry of the American League. He signed before the Major League Umpires Association decided not to report for spring training without signing pacts.
Hendry has been given the okay to go to work, but it was not known whether he would be part of the crew in Seattle when the Mariners and the California Angels play the AL opener tonight.
"We will be using local people known to the clubs," said AL President Lee MacPhail. "These are umpires who work college and summer games and are well known to the clubs through their scouting efforts."
The two leagues had hoped to sign a dozen minor league umpires, but eight of them rejected the offer of three-year major league contracts.
"Those guys make \$2,600 a year but they wouldn't go against the regulars," said AL umpire Dave Phillips. "This thing has brought umpires from both leagues and the minors together."
More than 52,000 fans are expected at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium to watch

what could be a pitching duel between Tom Seaver of the Reds and San Francisco's Vida Blue. After a slow start, Seaver was 16-14 with a 2.87 earned run average last year while Blue was 18-10 and 2.79.
Between 15-20 major league umpires are expected to be on picket duty in Cincinnati. "Every umpire within 12 hours driving time of Cincinnati will be picketing the ballpark," said Richie Phillips, attorney for the ump. "It will be informational picketing to inform the fans that baseball for years has abused the umpires and we will no longer stand for it."
The Reds will get underway with two important new faces — John McNamara replacing Sparky Anderson as the managerial wizard and light-hitting Ray Knight taking over at third base for hard-hitting Pete Rose, who signed a lucrative free agent pact with the Philadelphia Phillies after 16 seasons and 3,164 hits with the Reds.
The Angels will send Frank Tanana, 18-12 and 3.65, against Seattle's Glenn Abbott, 7-15 and 5.23, but most eyes will be on seven-time AL batting champ Rod Carew, who is now California's first baseman after 12 seasons with the Minnesota Twins. The addition of Carew has made the Angels the favorite to upset the Kansas City Royals in the AL West.
There will be no picketing umpires in Seattle, and the Mariners expect a crowd of between 32,000-38,000 thanks to an anonymous fan who purchased 10,000 of the Kingdome's \$1.50 seats to be distributed to youngsters and senior citizens, among others.
"He has requested anonymity and we're complying with that wish," said Kip Horsburgh, Mariners executive director.
The other big league teams will open either Thursday or Friday, weather permitting. On Thursday, the world champion New York Yankees get underway at

See TWO Page 5

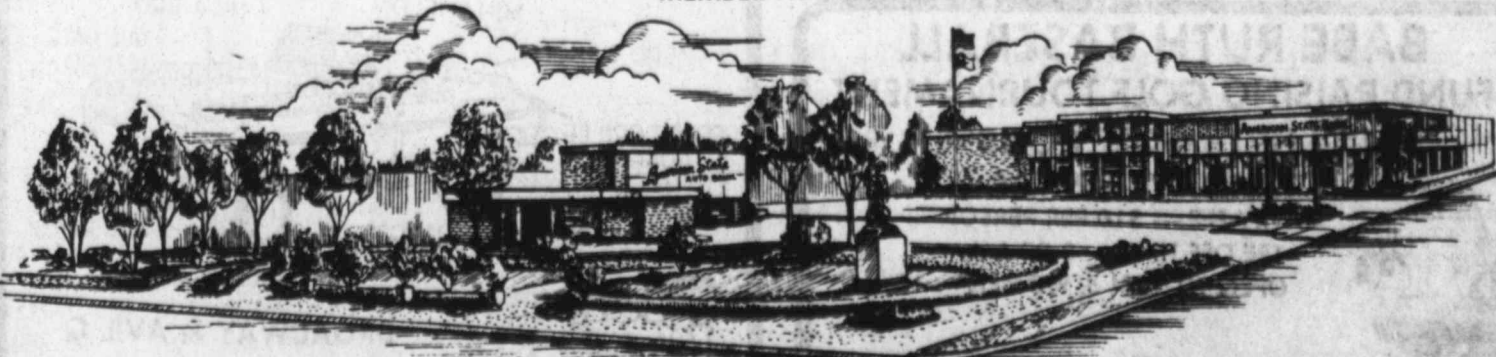
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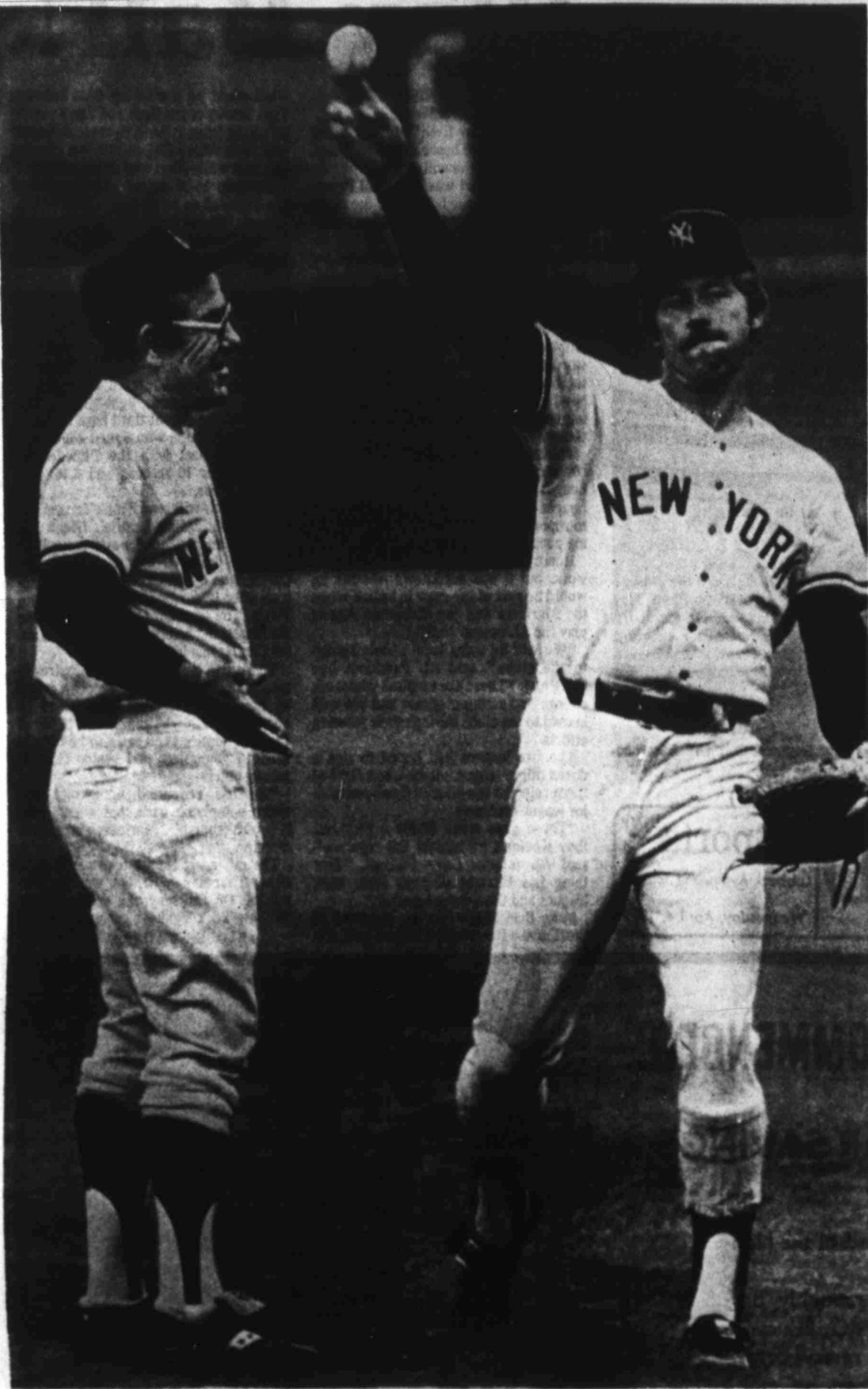
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IT'S LIKE THIS — New York Yankee coach Yogi Berra chats with pitcher Jim "Catfish" Hunter while he warms up during the last exhibition game of the Yanks' spring training schedule Tuesday. The New Yorkers defeated the University of North Carolina 9-4. (AP Laserphoto)

Tech Netters Rip NTSU

By CHUCK McDONALD
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

It's a good thing that the Texas Tech netters weren't playing against Texas A&M Tuesday afternoon — at least that's the way that tennis coach Mark Hamilton figured it.

Tech faced North Texas State and defeated the Mean Green 8-1. And the Raiders managed their big win without their No. 1 player (Doug Davis) who injured his shoulder in practice Monday.

"How important is Doug to us?" asked Hamilton before the match. "Well, it's kind of like Tech without Rodney (Allison) — that time they played A&M."

Then Hamilton thought about his metaphor for a moment: maybe that wasn't such a good example.

"Well, I hope it isn't that much of a loss," he said with a grin.

Every Red Raider fan worth his salt remembers what happened in that ill-fated game with the Aggies back in '77. Tech lost 33-17.

But it was a different story on the Tech courts against NTSU. Chow Wah stepped into the No. 1 spot and won his match 7-6.

6-2 and the other Raider singles players followed suit.

Harrison Bowes won in the No. 2 spot. David Crissey captured the No. 3. Randy Clayton went three sets to win the No. 4 position and Robert Davis and Gregg Davis took the final two spots.

The match had already been decided by the time the doubles competition began. And it was just as well, the wind really began to howl about that time making a shambles out of the matches.

"It's really nice to win one in singles," said Hamilton. "We've had too many matches where we've gone into the doubles needing two wins to take the match."

"And this gives us a chance to play some people in doubles," he added.

Specifically Hamilton played Kevin Hopson and David Moore in the No. 3 doubles spot. It was the first action of the year for either player.

Wah struggled in his first set against NT's David Cody before finally winning 7-6. He took command though in the second set, winning 6-2.

"He was an odd-type player," said Wah of his opponent. "He was the kind of

player that just tries to get you to make the mistakes. His shots look easy but they aren't."

The Mean Green netter didn't have a blazing serve or a particularly tough volley but, as Wah said, he kept the ball on the court and forced the Malaysians to make the mistakes.

"He was a baseline type player," said Wah. "And at first he had me playing his kind of game. If I hadn't been careful I could have lost the match."

"But in the second set I picked up the pace and made him play my game."

Most of Tech's singles players had little trouble though. Robert Davis won 6-1, 6-1 and Gregg Davis waltzed to a 6-2, 6-3 decision.

The only Raider who struggled at all was Clayton who stayed on the court well after the others had finish to score a comeback victory.

After losing the first set 4-6, Clayton took a narrow 7-5 win in the second and then ran away with the third set winning 6-1.

The win gives the Raiders a 9-8 season slate and marks their best dual match record since 1975. Tech now jumps back into Southwest Conference action with matches against Houston and Texas this weekend.

Hamilton said that Doug Davis will make the trip with the team and hopefully will be able to play.

"It was just kind of a freak thing that happened to his shoulder," said Hamilton. "I don't think it's too serious, but it was hurting him today (Tuesday) so we kept him out of the match."

The results:
Singles — Chow Wah, Tech, def. David Cody, 7-6, 6-2; Harrison Bowes, Tech, def. Kalen Graika, 6-4, 6-3; David Crissey, Tech, def. Lou White, 6-2, 7-5; Randy Clayton, Tech, def. Jim Wright, 6-4, 7-5, 6-1; Robert Davis, Tech, def. Juan Bracho, 6-1, 6-1; Gregg Davis, Tech, def. Rudolph Roca, 6-2, 6-3.
Doubles — Crissey-Wah, Tech, def. Cody-Bracho, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2; Davis-Davis, Tech, def. White-Wright, 6-2, 6-1; Graika-Roca, NT, def. Hopson-Moore, 6-2, 7-6, 6-4.

'Lee Trevino Day' In Austin

AUSTIN (UPI) — Saying he was more thrilled than he has been with some of his wins on the professional golf tour, golfer Lee Trevino told Texas lawmakers he never expected to be addressing them.

"I never dreamed I would be here standing before you," Trevino told House members. "I thought the only way I'd ever get here would be trying to stay out of Huntsville (a state prison facility)."

"This is one of the biggest thrills I ever had," Trevino said. "I can tell my children and grandchildren I've been up here where the big chief is in Texas."

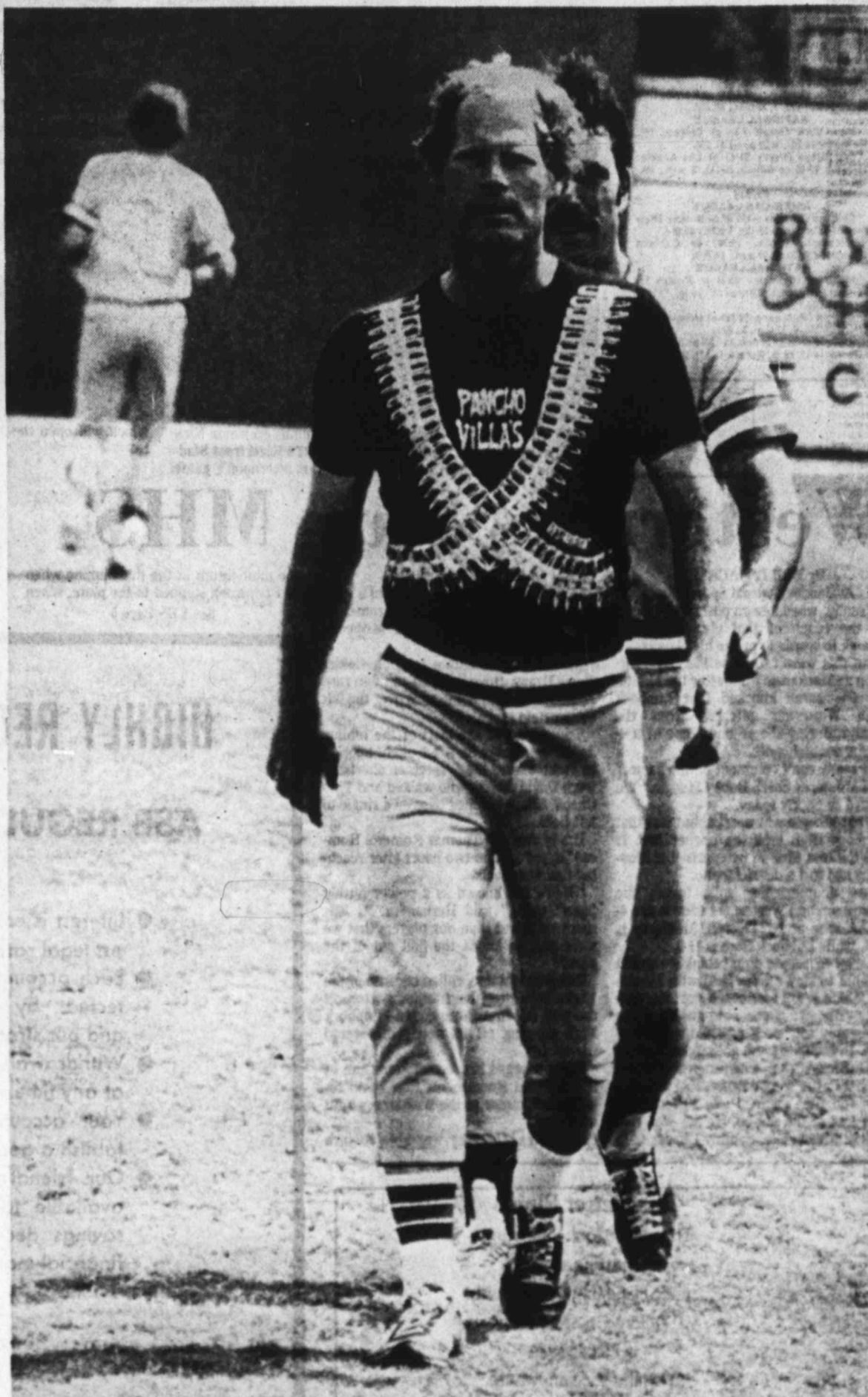
The Legislature earlier had passed a resolution proclaiming Tuesday "Lee Trevino Day" in Texas.

Trevino said golf has enabled him to realize goals that would be impossible for others with his background.

"Fortunately the good Lord gave me the talent to pursue a career in golf, because with the education background I had I wouldn't have been able to pursue any other job except labor or maybe working in a gas station."

Trevino asked lawmakers not to ask him why he hadn't been winning on the golf tour.

"I'm getting old, that's all," he said. "The same thing that happened to Palmer."



ON THE MARCH — Kansas City pitcher Marty Pattin drills teammate Joe Zdeb while wearing a t-shirt from Pancho Villa's Mexican food restaurant during the last day of spring drills in Florida. (AP Laserphoto)

Staub Making Mistake

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

If he's serious about sitting out the season and not playing for Detroit, which I doubt, Rusty Staub ought to pick up the telephone and have a little talk with Rufus Gentry, who did the same thing 34 years ago but doesn't go along at all with what Staub is doing now.

Staub claims he's not looking for any more money. Not now, anyway. What he's looking for is a three-year extension on his present \$600,000 contract which still has this year plus another one to run.

When they open the season at home Thursday against the Texas Rangers, the Tigers will place Staub on either the disqualified or restricted list. But they can activate him almost as soon as he decides to report.

Personally, I don't think it'll be that long before he does. On one hand, the Tigers' red-haired, 35-year-old designated hitter talks about some vague seven-figure restaurant deal he's supposed to be involved in and on the other hand, he keeps working out every day in Houston, running and swinging a leaded bat. That's a funny way to run a restaurant, isn't it?

Originally, Staub set March 16 as a deadline for the Tigers to meet his terms. Well, the deadline came and went without Staub getting any answer. To me, he seems to be looking for a face-saving device now so he can report. Just go around and check some of those restaurant owners you know. See how many expect to make \$200,000 this year.

Figures like that absolutely boggle Rufus Gentry's mind.

Gentry, a 12-game winner for the Tigers in 1944, his first full year with them, held out all of 1945 because they wouldn't give him a \$2,000 raise he wanted. When I tracked him down in Daisy Station, N.C.,

Tuesday, he told me if it was simply a matter of Rusty Staub asking for more money, he'd be all for him.

"I've seen him on TV and he's a good hitter," said the former Detroit pitcher. "He wants an extension on his contract, though, and I don't go along with that. Once you sign a contract, you should stick to it."

Of his own case Gentry said, "I'd do it again," with undiminished conviction.

Instead of signing and joining the Tigers, he remained in Daisy Station laying bricks and at least showed them he had the courage of his convictions. They won the pennant that season without him.

Duke Coach Replies

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Duke football coach Shirley "Red" Wilson has dismissed published reports that question some recruiting practices as containing "a multitude of inaccuracies."

Wilson said Tuesday in a prepared statement that his staff has adhered to NCAA regulations.

"None of my staff or myself has violated any rules or regulations — morally or ethically — whatsoever," the first-year coach said in the prepared statement.

On Sunday, The Durham Herald reported that the parents of Kelly Stanley, a full-back at Clinton High School, were considering filing a lawsuit against Duke because the school allegedly reneged on its offer of a football scholarship.

The newspaper quoted Robert L. Stanley Jr. as saying Duke assistant coaches John Guy and Sam Story told the family that Kelly qualified academically and they arranged for him to sign for a scholarship last fall.

Stanley said the coaches said they were offering his son a full scholarship. Clinton coach Bobby Robinson said the two offered Kelly a scholarship on the condition that he made 700 or higher on his college entrance exams, and he said the youngster scored 820 on the tests.

Stanley said he was notified later that Kelly would not be admitted to Duke because of two Ds he made in English and chemistry but that in the meantime he had turned away recruiters from other colleges.

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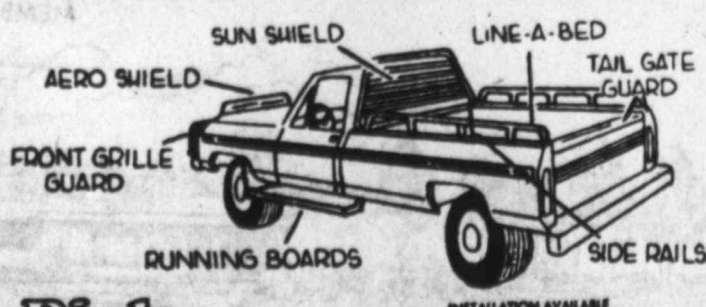
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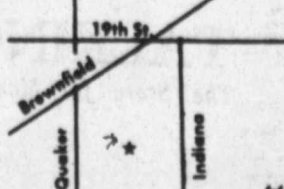
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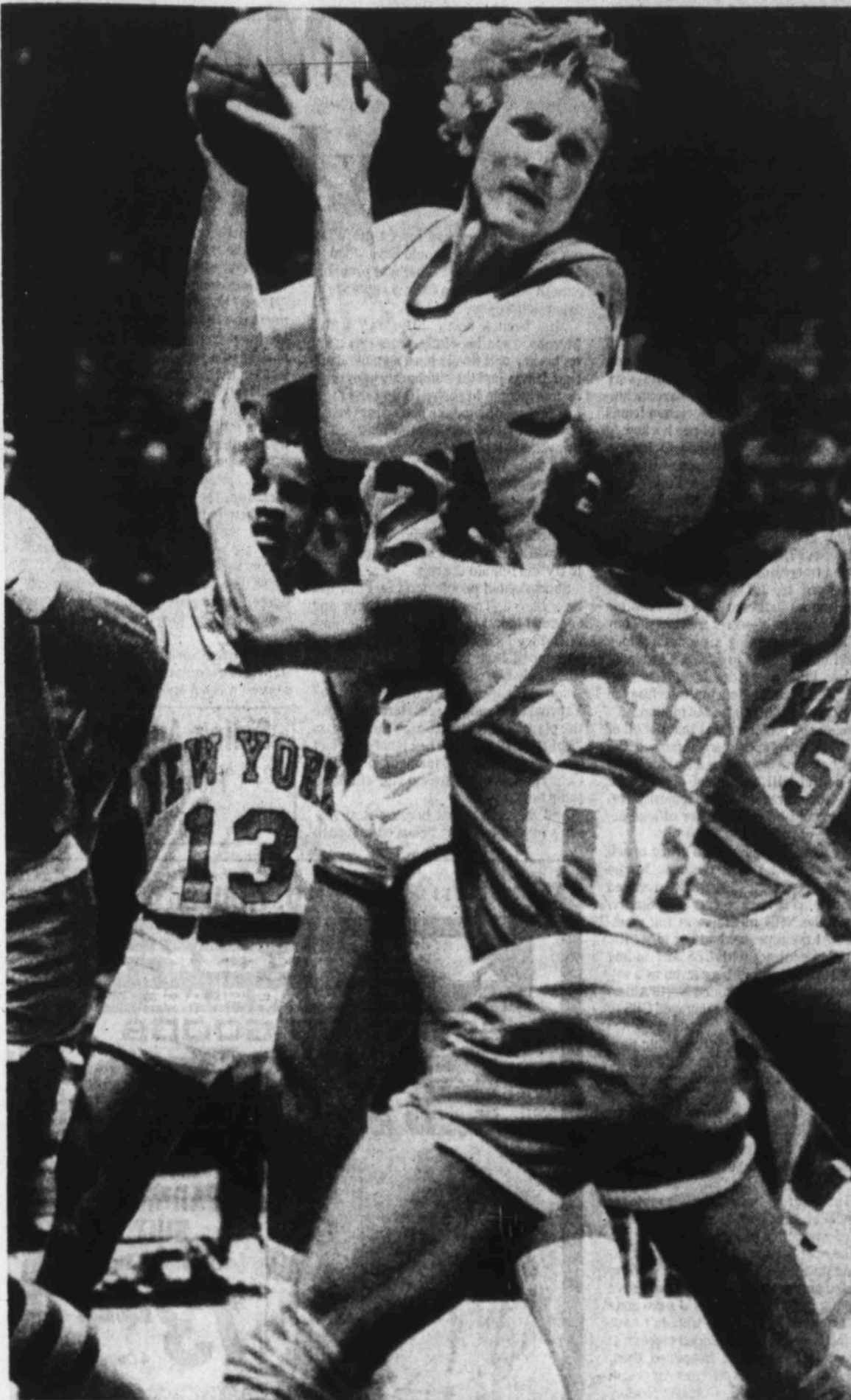
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BIG BOARD — New York Knicks John Rudd keeps a tight hold of the ball Tuesday evening despite an attempted interception by Houston's Slick Watts. Knick Ray Williams is in the background. It did no good, the Rockets nipped the Knicks 116-115. (AP Laserphoto)

Chaps Win Big Once Then Lose Close One

ABILENE (Special) — It was feast or famine for Lubbock Christian College Tuesday as the Chaparrals split a twin bill with Hardin-Simmons University.

LCC, now 25-15, tallied 6 times in each of the first two innings of the opener to win 13-2 as John Ross and Randy Vincent combined for a four-hitter.

The nightcap was a pitching duel between Chap Dave Hanna and Cowboy Ken McLeod, which HSU won 1-0 in the last of the seventh on Randy Jones' single to right which scored Bret Maddux with the only run of the game.

LCC got just four hits off McLeod, now 2-4, but Hanna, now 3-4, gave up just

three singles. It marked the first time in 59 games that the Chaps have been blanked, and they got only two runners as far as second — in the third and sixth innings and each time with two outs.

Maddux beat out a grounder to deep short to open the seventh, was sacrificed to second by Rodney Smith and wild-pitched to third before Jones got his second hit of the game.

Hanna's grand-slam home run — his first round tripper of the year — climaxed a 6-run outburst off Cowboy ace Larry Martindale.

The Chaps continued their spree in the second with 6 more runs as Kenny Toney had a 2-run single, Steve Cargil singled in

a run, Richard Bowles forced in a run and Bobby Doe's third hit of the game drove in 2 more runs.

Ross, now 4-3, pitched six innings and Randy Vincent hurled the finale.

LCC	ab	r	h	bi	H-SU	ab	r	h	bi
Bowles lf	4	1	2	1	Russell ss	3	0	0	0
Doe ss	3	2	3	2	Hamrick 2b	4	1	1	0
Stephenson ss	2	0	0	0	Lindsey 1b	3	1	0	0
Brigante 2b	5	2	2	0	Thomas cf	4	0	1	0
Leslie 1b	4	2	2	2	Smith c	3	0	1	0
Toney 3b	5	2	2	2	Nelson 3b	3	0	1	0
Wolf dh	2	2	1	0	Jones dh	2	0	1	0
Hanna rf	3	1	1	4	Beale lf	1	0	0	0
Mahan rf	1	0	0	0	Tietze rf	3	0	0	0
Cargil cf	3	1	1	1					
Nottebart c	2	0	0	0					
Fauntleroy c	2	0	0	0					
Totals	36	12	14	12	Totals	26	2	4	1

Lubbock Christian 600 010 0 — 12
Hardin-Simmons 000 000 0 — 2
E — Nelson, Brigante, Leslie, LOB — LCC 7, H-SU 6, DP — LCC, H-SU 2B — Bowles, Doe, Toney, Leslie, 2B — Brigante, HR — Hanna, SB — Hamrick, Bowles.

Pitcher	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Ross (W, 4-3)	6	4	2	1	3	5
Vinson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Martindale (L, 2-4)	1	7	9	7	2	0
Richard	4	6	4	4	2	4
Gressett	1	1	0	0	1	0

HPB — by Richard (Cargil); by Ross (Lindsey); by Vinson (Russell), WP — Martindale 2, Gressett, Vinson, PB — Fauntleroy 2.

LCC	ab	r	h	bi	H-SU	ab	r	h	bi
Bowles lf	3	0	1	0	Russell ss	3	0	0	0
Doe ss	3	0	0	0	Hamrick 2b	2	0	0	0
Brigante 2b	3	0	0	0	Thomas rf	3	0	0	0
Leslie 1b	3	0	1	0	Maddux 3b	3	1	1	0
Toney 3b	3	0	1	0	Smith dh	2	0	0	0
Morgan dh	3	0	0	0	Jones c	3	0	1	0
Mahan rf	2	0	0	0	Beale lf	2	0	0	0
Cargil cf	2	0	0	0	Selzer 1b	2	0	0	0
Nottebart c	2	0	1	0	Lewis cf	2	0	0	0
Totals	24	0	4	0	Totals	21	1	1	1

one out when winning run scored
Lubbock Christian 000 000 0 — 0
Hardin-Simmons 000 000 1 — 1
E — Doe, Selzer, Maddux, LOB — LCC 3, H-SU 4, DP — H-SU 1, Sec — Smith.

Pitcher	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Hanna (L, 2-4)	6	1	3	1	1	3
McLeod (W, 2-4)	7	4	0	0	0	5

HBP — Hammerick (by Hanna).

No Tax Money To Coach

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Apparently stung by a strongly worded rebuke from Gov. Richard Lamm, University of Colorado officials have disclosed that they will pay \$200,000 in non-tax money to settle a protracted court dispute and allow Chuck Fairbanks to become the school's head football coach.

Fairbanks, who arrived here Tuesday night, will gear up for the start of spring practice on Saturday.

The settlement ends more than three months of legal hassles concerning Fairbanks' attempt to break his contract as coach of the New England Patriots and return to the college ranks here.

CU President Roland Rautenstrauss disclosed the monetary figure Tuesday, several hours after Lamm expressed anger at the secrecy surrounding the settlement.

"This is public business, it ought to be conducted in the sunlight," Lamm said at a press conference. He said the university was "treating us like mushrooms — kept in the dark and having a bunch of manure spread on us."

CU Regent Sandy Kraemer also was angry and suggested that Athletic Director Eddie Crowder resign.

Rautenstrauss announced that the \$200,000 would come from the Flatirons Club, a CU booster club headed by Denver oilman Jack Vickers. Vickers, former owner of the Colorado Rockies, has been involved in attempts to hire Fairbanks since December.

The money to be paid the Patriots will come from the \$1.25 million Flatirons Club Fund — money which private donors have given the university specifically for athletic programs. "These funds are not available for any other use within the university," Rautenstrauss said.

Also as part of the settlement, Fairbanks agreed to waive claims to \$105,000 in compensation due him from the National Football League team.

In return for the \$200,000 payment and waiver of compensation, the Patriots have dropped their lawsuit against Fairbanks and CU and have consented to the dissolution of an injunction barring CU from hiring Fairbanks.

Legal fees aren't covered by the settlement, Crowder said. Six weeks ago, the university estimated those costs had climbed to \$15,000. Crowder said private donors have offered to pick up the legal tab, and he emphasized that state funds won't be used.

On the Boulder campus, meanwhile, announcement of the settlement was greeted with a collective sigh of relief.

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Nuggets Lose Stars But Win Anyway

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

The Denver Nuggets started without George McGinnis and finished without David Thompson — and won anyway.

They climbed into a first-place tie with idle Kansas City in the National Basketball Association's Midwest Division by beating the New Jersey Nets 110-97 Tuesday night, despite the absence of McGinnis due to injury and the late loss of Thompson due to two technical fouls.

Dan Issel and Bobby Wilkerson picked up the slack, scoring 25 and 18 points, respectively.

In other NBA games, the Los Angeles Lakers edged the Chicago Bulls 97-95, the Houston Rockets nipped the New York Knicks 116-115, the San Antonio Spurs beat the Cleveland Cavaliers 116-112, the Washington Bullets defeated the Milwaukee Bucks 112-108, the Portland Trail Blazers topped the Seattle SuperSonics 106-102, the New Orleans Jazz outscored the Boston Celtics 141-125 and the Golden State Warriors beat the Detroit Pistons 104-100.

Denver's victory was its first since McGinnis suffered ligament damage in his left ankle last Friday.

"George took the injury very hard," said Nuggets Coach Donnie Walsh. "It was very important to George to cast aside critics who said he can't lead a team into the playoffs."

Thompson, meanwhile, took a non-call by referee Jess Kersey very hard. With 9:50 to go in the third period he took off on one of his skywalking expeditions and was grabbed by the Nets' Jan van Breda Kolff. However, no foul was called.

"I could have gotten hurt on that play," said Thompson. "A foul as obvious as that should be called. When you have the ball, somebody should be watching, especially with three officials."

Van Breda Kolff agreed.

"Once he got around me, I was desperate. I grabbed him and just held onto him so he wouldn't get hurt. Apparently the referee was screened out because no foul was called. I was deliberately fouling him to avoid a three-point play," he admitted.

Thompson went into a rage and spit in the direction of Kersey, drawing the technical.

His second tech came with 2:45 left in the game. Referee Bob McAllister claimed Thompson and teammate Charlie Scott were verbally abusing him and

hit them both with technicals. The players contended they were merely talking to each other.

"If you can't talk to your teammate, something has to be done," Thompson said.

Lakers 97, Bulls 95

Los Angeles trailed by 27 points early in the third period but rallied to win as Kenny Carr scored seven points in the final 3 1/2 minutes, including the go-ahead basket with 43 seconds left and a free throw in the closing seconds that iced the victory.

"The worst thing that can happen is to have a 25-point lead because the natural tendency is to take it easy," said Bulls Coach Scotty Robertson. "There is no way the Lakers should have come back against us, but our guys looked like they were in another world."

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar led the Lakers with 27 points and Carr finished with 16.

Rockets 116, Knicks 115

Calvin Murphy scored 29 points, including a pair of baskets to start a 9-0 Houston surge late in the final that gave the Rockets the victory over the Knicks. It was New York's seventh loss in a row and 50th of the year, the first time since 1965-66 the Knicks have lost 50.

Spurs 116, Cavaliers 112

George Gervin, the NBA's leading scorer, poured in 46 points as San Antonio maintained its lead of 1 1/2 games over Houston in the Central Division. Gervin's layup with 1:20 to play to put the Spurs ahead to stay 108-107.

Blazers 106, Sonics 102

Portland won its fifth in a row and its ninth in the last 10 games as center Tom Owens scored 24 points, including a crucial jumper with 36 seconds to play that gave the Blazers a 104-100 lead. Dennis Johnson of Seattle cut the margin in half, but Dave Twardzik's driving layup with six seconds left clinched the victory.

Portland, which is one game away from clinching a playoff spot, is now tied with Kansas City and Denver for the fourth-best record in the Western Conference at 45-34.

Bullets 112, Bucks 106

Washington trailed by 11 points during the third period but outscored Milwaukee 19-4 at the start of the final period. The Bucks closed to within two points before baskets by Elvin Hayes and Bobby

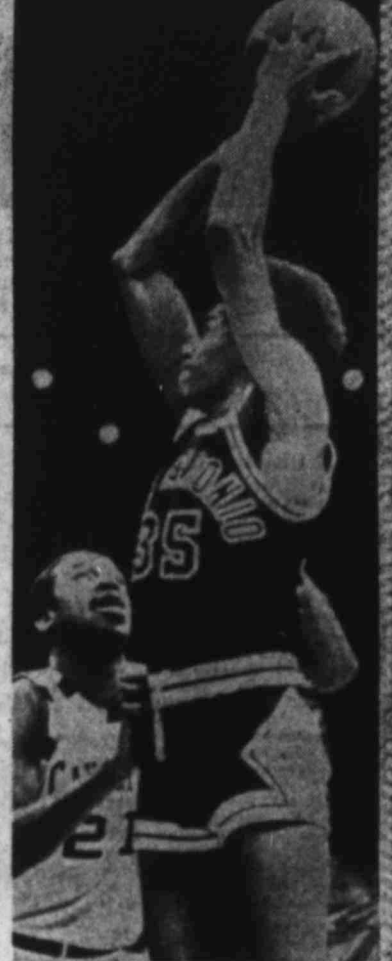
Dandridge in the final minute put the game away.

Jazz 141, Celtics 125

New Orleans shot 64.4 percent from the field to hand Boston its fifth straight loss. Spencer Haywood and Gail Goodrich scored 26 points each for the Jazz.

Warriors 104, Pistons 100

Tom Abernethy scored 18 of his 29 points in the second half as Golden State sent Detroit to its sixth straight defeat.



SPECIAL K — San Antonio Spur Larry Kenon takes the ball high for a jumper over Cleveland's Campy Russell during Tuesday night's game. (AP Laserphoto)

Schoolboy Star To Attend UCLA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cliff Pruitt, one of the most heavily recruited high school basketball players in Southern California this year, will attend UCLA next fall.

Pruitt, a 6-8 forward, averaged 18 points, 12 rebounds and eight assists during his senior at Verbum Dei High School. He was the CIF, Southern Section Class AAAA co-player of the year.

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LATEST IN MOVIES — Lee Hamilton of Dallas, left, holds a copy of the Exxon 1978 Southwest Conference Highlights film which premiered here Tuesday. Joining Hamilton is Tech safety Larry Flowers and Raider head football coach Rex Docker.

The firm makes copies of the film available to every SWC school for its distribution to civic groups and clubs. Hamilton is Western States manager for Exxon. (Staff Photo by Jim Watkins)

Scorecard/Tuesday

Youth Basketball

American League
Pepsi Cola 26, Kastman/Company 21
South Plains Int. Trucks 34, Frank's King Size 21
Nelson Thr. Cleaners 26, Executive Athletic Club 25

Playoff League
Brunkin Toyota 18, Honda 15
Chapter 11 26, Telford Tomato 10
LUBBOCK GIRLS BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
Furr's Incorporated 19, Kastman/Company 15
Charles Short Insurance 26, State Savings 5

Varsity League
Your Graphics Are Shining 13, Western Grove 7
Lubbock White Truck 16, Burger Barn 2
Lubbock Power & Light 13, Southwest Rotary 11
Vintage Press 27, Pete Cash Pharmacy 8
Lubbock Ford Tractor 18, Day Drug 11
West Texas Express 26, Precision Repair 8

West Texas
West Texas Petroleum 40, El Rey Homes 39
American Trailer 22, Masters Insurance 18
Seven Seas 43, First Federal Savings 14

NBA Standings

All Times EST	Eastern Conference	Pct.	GB
Washington	33	25	.479
Philadelphia	26	34	.438
New York	31	30	.500
Boston	29	32	.476
Central Division			
Salt Lake City	46	38	.549
Atlanta	43	34	.559
Cleveland	39	40	.488
Portland	38	41	.480
New Orleans	28	54	.339
Western Conference			
Denver	45	34	.569
Kansas City	42	34	.550
San Antonio	37	40	.479
Indiana	36	43	.456
Chicago	31	51	.383
Pacific Division			
Seattle	50	29	.633
Phoenix	45	33	.577
Los Angeles	45	34	.569
Portland	45	34	.569
San Diego	36	46	.438
Golden State	36	46	.438

NBA Boxscores

NEW ORLEANS 141, BOSTON 125
BOSTON — Maxwell 5-12-11, McAuliffe 6-0-10, Robey 13-11-22, Archibald 4-6-14, Ford 9-0-18, Sanders 5-2-12, Jenkins 7-0-14, Rowe 2-0-4, St. Charles 3-2-4, Chaney 2-0-4. Totals 56-13-15-25.

NEW ORLEANS — HARDY 8-1-18, Heywood 13-0-28, Kelley 8-1-12, McClellan 12-3-25, Goodrich 13-0-26, James 4-0-12, Griffin 1-0-2, Green 5-3-13, Byrnes 2-2-4. Totals 67-12-14-1.

NEW ORLEANS — 22-36-41-125
Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Boston 15, New Orleans 15. A-3,460.

WASHINGTON 112, MILWAUKEE 106
WASHINGTON — Dandridge 7-4-18, Hayes 9-10-13, K. Kupchak 5-3-13, Grevey 8-5-22, Wright 4-0-4, C. Johnson 7-0-14, Corrine 1-0-2, Ballard 2-0-4, Chener 1-0-2. Totals 46-20-11-2.

MILWAUKEE — G. Johnson 3-2-4, M. Johnson 13-2-29, Benson 7-3-17, Buckner 3-0-4, Winters 8-2-18, Bridgman 5-2-12, Grumfield 2-0-4, Walton 4-0-4, Guarnelli 1-0-2, Restani 2-0-4. Totals 48-12-18-108.

WASHINGTON — 22-36-41-125
Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Washington 19, Milwaukee 25. A-10,938.

HOUSTON 116, NEW YORK 115
HOUSTON — Barry 1-0-2, Reid 6-5-17, Malone 7-7-28, Murphy 14-11-29, Newlin 2-5-7, Bradley 7-3-14, Duncumey 1-0-2, Jones 3-5-11, Dorsey 1-0-2, Watts 4-0-4. Totals 46-24-23-116.

NEW YORK — Gonsky 1-0-2, Knight 13-3-29, Meriwether 4-0-12, Monroe 3-3-4, Williams 18-1-22, Richardson 1-2-4, Clemons 8-0-14, Glenn 2-0-4, Barker 2-0-4, Rude 8-0-4. Totals 53-9-11-115.

HOUSTON — 29-36-37-116
Fouled out—Meriwether. Total fouls—Houston 25, New York 25. A-4,457.

LOS ANGELES 97, CHICAGO 95
LOS ANGELES — Ford 1-0-2, Wilkes 4-5-13, Abdul-Jabbar 13-15-27, Boone 6-3-14, Nixon 1-2-21, Carr 7-2-16, Hudson 9-0-5, Robisch 6-0-5, Price 1-2-4. Totals 42-13-23-97.

CHICAGO — M. Johnson 7-4-18, O. Johnson 3-0-4, Gilmore 5-1-13, Holland 12-1-25, Thrus 7-1-21, McNeil 7-2-16, Brown 1-0-2, Landsberger 0-0-4, Lloyd 1-0-2. Totals 43-9-10-95.

LOS ANGELES — 14-16-22-97
Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Los Angeles 16, Chicago 24. A-8,120.

DENVER 110, NEW JERSEY 97
DENVER — Wilkerson 9-0-18, Boswell 4-3-11, Issett 10-5-25, Scott 2-2-8, Thompson 5-7-15, Roberts 2-4-6, Smith 1-1-12, Ellis 2-4-8, Hughes 1-0-2. Totals 29-32-42-110.

NL At A Glance

W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	0	0	.000
Montreal	0	0	.000
New York	0	0	.000
Philadelphia	0	0	.000
Pittsburgh	0	0	.000
St. Louis	0	0	.000
Atlanta	0	0	.000
Cincinnati	0	0	.000
Houston	0	0	.000
Los Angeles	0	0	.000
San Diego	0	0	.000
San Francisco	0	0	.000

NL At A Glance

W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	0	0	.000
Montreal	0	0	.000
New York	0	0	.000
Philadelphia	0	0	.000
Pittsburgh	0	0	.000
St. Louis	0	0	.000
Atlanta	0	0	.000
Cincinnati	0	0	.000
Houston	0	0	.000
Los Angeles	0	0	.000
San Diego	0	0	.000
San Francisco	0	0	.000

1978 Standings

W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	100	63	.613
Boston	97	64	.601
Milwaukee	92	69	.570
Baltimore	90	71	.559
Detroit	89	72	.552
Cleveland	89	72	.552
Toronto	59	102	.364
Kansas City	92	70	.568
California	87	75	.537
Seattle	73	89	.451
Minnesota	71	90	.441
Chicago	69	92	.432
San Francisco	56	104	.349

NHL Standings

W	L	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	10	72	556	419
Pittsburgh	8	73	547	419
Montreal	7	66	488	411
St. Louis	6	63	426	314
New York	4	46	407	322
Los Angeles	95	67	586	419
Cincinnati	82	57	571	379
San Francisco	89	73	549	419
San Diego	84	78	519	411
Houston	79	83	457	314
Atlanta	69	93	426	326

Transactions

BASEBALL
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Optioned Joe Kerrigan and Dave Ford, pitchers; and Wayne Krenchicki, infielder, to Rochester of the International League.

CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Placed Mike Barber, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Placed Ron Schuler, pitcher, and made him assistant pitching coach.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Placed Marty Parrin, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Placed Jerry Terrell, infielder, on the 15-day disabled list. Optioned Bill Paschall, pitcher, to Omaha of the American Association.

MINNESOTA TWINS—Sold Danny Gooden, pitcher, to Toledo of the International League. Sent Mike Bacula, Terry Feltus, Steve Green and Paul Thordberg, pitchers; Ray Smith, catcher, Dan Graham, infielder, and Dave Coleman and Gary Ward, outfielders, to their minor league camp for reassignment.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
CHICAGO CUBS—Optioned Manny Saeane, pitcher, and Mike Gordon, catcher, to Wichita of the American Association.

NEW YORK METS—Sent Mike Bruheri and Tom Hausman, pitchers; to Tidewater of the International League. Signed Wayne Twitchell, pitcher, as a free agent. Released Nelson Briles, pitcher.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Sent Todd Cruz, shortstop, to the Kansas City Royals for Doug Bird, pitcher.

Pro Hockey Merger Near Reality In 1973

An AP Sports Analysis

By FRANK BROWN

The National Hockey League expanded in 1974, adding the Washington Capitals and Kansas City Scouts in raising its complement to 16 teams. Of course, that's ancient history now.

More interesting, perhaps, is the fact that a different expansion came very close to realization. It would have included eight World Hockey Association teams and changed the history of pro hockey.

"I thought we were going to have a merger in the second season, when we had those meetings in New York," said WHA co-founder Dennis Murphy. "We came very close — as close as you could possibly get. The NHL was going to take eight of our cities and we would have had 22 solid franchises six years ago."

On April 10, 1973, representatives of both leagues gathered in New York for one of a series of secret meetings. They got as far as drafting a proposal which would include the Cincinnati, Cleveland, Quebec, Winnipeg, Edmonton, New England, Phoenix and Houston franchises in a package totalling some \$40 million.

One of the problems was that not all of the NHL governors were informed the meetings were going on. Also, an informal poll of NHL sentiment provided no hope the three-quarters majority required could be obtained for official acceptance of the deal.

"We were shot down by a group of selfish owners who said the new league wouldn't last until Christmas," recalled Philadelphia Flyers owner Ed Snider, one of the NHL members at the meetings. "At the time, we had our nice little television contract with CBS and adding the WHA then would have given us a solid geographical base around North America ... that would have encouraged CBS to continue."

"By not taking in the WHA at that time cost us hundreds of millions of dollars," Snyder continued in an interview with a Toronto writer.

Instead, the NHL expanded to Washington and Kansas City. The Capitals are still playing in their original home; the Kansas City Scouts, of course, are now the struggling Colorado Rockies. The television contract was lost a couple of years later, and hockey's fortunes plummeted when they could have soared.

"It would have been a more orderly situation," said one NHL governor who requested anonymity. "Salaries would have gone up, but I doubt if they'd have gone up as much. We certainly wouldn't have had the lack of well-developed players."

"And had expansion happened then, we'd have had a much stronger American Hockey League and Central Hockey League."

Instead, the minor leagues were ignored. Once-prosperous minor league franchises withered and died. Hockey's civil war continued.

"They tried to litigate us out of business in 1973," said WHA co-founder Gary

Davidson. "If they had forced the WHA out of business, they would have stood to lose an anti-trust suit. That was probably a motivating factor in their acceptance of expansion this time."

"It's been a hectic 10 years," added Murphy, "and hopefully, from this point on hockey will finally have a stable situation. It was just the stubbornness of three or four people in the NHL that didn't allow the stability to take place years ago."

"They figured our league would just go away ... but it didn't."

Soon the WHA will be going away. The NHL approved an expansion last week which will include four teams from the original secret meetings — New England, Quebec, Winnipeg and Edmonton.

It will be left to hockey's management to try and rebuild the ruin.

Short-sighted people don't feel this will be achieved. They look at next year and see 16 of the 21 teams will make the playoffs; they look at the balanced schedule and moan that the top attractions will make only two visits to every rink.

Somehow they ignore the fact that the Vancouver Canucks are going to make the playoffs this year though they've won 25 of their 79 games. They ignore the fact that the Montreal Canadiens played at Colorado twice this season and will do so again next season.

And they think that because next season's schedule will be balanced that such

will be the case forevermore; that because the teams will be aligned a certain way next season they will be aligned that way forevermore.

Those people are showing how little they know. They refuse to reason that the 40-plus players who don't make the NHL next season will help restore the minor leagues to their prior level of respectability. They don't realize that a stronger minor league system means the players who belong in the minors will stay there until their skills reach a major league level.

They don't realize that next season's playoff system will eliminate the Vancouverians from the post-season pool and relegate them to the obscurity they deserve.

Well, they are entitled to their opinion. They are welcome to jump on the bandwagon, as so many have chosen to do.

But they ought not until they have considered every positive and negative, and considered the long run as well as the short.

The NHL made a mistake six years ago, and has made many since. But this expansion was not one of them.

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Not Much At Stake For Girl Golfers

By CHUCK McDONALD
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

It would appear that the local District 4-AAAA girls' golf teams would have a difficult time getting up for Friday's final district meet at the Pinehills Country Club — since all the team and individual berths for regional competition have already been decided.

But according to Monterey-Coronado Lubbock High golf coach Karen Cox, that's hardly the situation.

"Well, everybody's just sort of showing up and playing for this one," admitted Miss Cox. "It's already pretty apparent

that Plainview is going to win district and the Coronado A team will finish second."

The top two teams and individuals will compete in the regional tourney on April 20-21 at Meadowbrook Golf Course, and Ann Horne of Plainview and Barbara Scott of Hereford have notched the two individual berths.

So where is the competition going to come from?

"Really the biggest race on Friday is going to be to see who makes all-district," said Miss Cox. "The top five girls are selected (from their district totals),

and right now it's a pretty close race for the last three spots."

Plainview's Miss Horne leads all individuals with a 220 total through three rounds, followed by Miss Scott, with a 241.

But after that, things tighten up a bit. Jody McGowan of Plainview is in third with a 231 total and she's followed by a couple of Lubbock sophomores.

Coronado's Colleen Crump is in fourth with a 258 and Monterey's Becky Kaye is fifth at 263.

"Well, Colleen (Crump) and Becky (Kaye) are our two hopes to make all-district," said Miss Cox, "but I've got some other girls with a shot at it."

In fact, Miss Cox has a lot of girls, so to speak. The physical education teacher at Martin Elementary serves as the coach of the Monterey team and the Coronado A and B teams and helps Cindy Wolf of Lubbock High who competes individual-

Those with an outside shot at landing all-district spots are Monterey's Cookie Creel (266) and Coronado's Bonnie Sue Wilson (268).

But, according to Miss Cox, the competition may be intense among the Lubbock girls but it certainly won't be cutthroat.

"I look at the girls as one big group," she said, "since I coach them all and we all practice together. Even though the schools still compete among themselves, they pull together."

"Really, they're pretty congenial about the whole thing. Like when Coronado gets into the regionals the other girls will be out there rooting for them."

Actually, there are only four teams in the district, MHS, two CHS squads and Plainview. Hereford and LHS only have one girl competing. So when that is taken into consideration, Miss Cox is coaching over half of the golfers in the district.

"I just walked in at the right time," she

said with a laugh. "The school district needed a golf coach and I was interested," added the former Odessa College and Texas Tech golfer.

"I've been with the program four years now and we're getting stronger all the time," she said.

Although there's still some action left this season, the young coach is already looking forward to next year.

"As far as the future is concerned, Colleen and Becky could really help us," she said. "They're both sophomores and right now are our top two golfers."

"Colleen's just a natural talent and

Becky has really been amazing. She just came out a couple of weeks ago and is already doing exceptional."

Miss Kaye was playing basketball for Monterey earlier in the year, thus the recent start.

But right now the two sophomores can't afford to look ahead to next year. They've got to hold off the challenges from a couple of older teammates to secure an all-district spot.

Things could be interesting on Friday, said Miss Cox, of the action that gets underway at 9:30 a.m. Friday at the Pinehills Country Club.

Two Games Today Kick Off Season

(Continued From Page One)

home against the Milwaukee Brewers while the Boston Red Sox entertain the Cleveland Indians and the Texas Rangers visit the Detroit Tigers. In an AL night game, the Royals host the Toronto Blue Jays.

Thursday's National League schedule finds the New York Mets at the Chicago Cubs and the Los Angeles Dodgers entertaining the San Diego Padres in afternoon games.

Friday afternoon in the AL finds the Chicago White Sox in Baltimore. At night, the Minnesota Twins will be in Oakland.

The other six NL teams also are slated to open Friday — the Montreal Expos at the Pittsburgh Pirates in the afternoon with the Atlanta Braves at the Houston Astros and Philadelphia Phillies at the St. Louis Cardinals under the lights.

McNamara is the only new manager in the NL, but the AL lists Les Moss at Detroit, Pat Corrales at Texas, Jim Marshall at Oakland and Chicago's Don Kessinger, who will be a playing-manager. In addition, Bob Lemon, Jim Fregosi and Ken Boyer begin their first full seasons in New York, California and St. Louis, respectively.

Most teams wound up their exhibition schedules Tuesday and headed for their opening-game sites.

Detroit left fielder Steve Kemp was beamed by Boston's Andy Hassler as the Tigers trounced the Red Sox 8-2. Kemp apparently escaped serious injury when he was struck on the batting helmet but was taken to a hospital for observation.

The Twins beat the Phillies 5-2 as Jerry Koosman pitched a five-hitter and finished with a spring ERA of 0.96. Ken Holtzman allowed one run in six innings to help the Cubs defeat the Dodgers 4-1 and proclaimed himself "in my best shape in 10 years."

The White Sox made it six in a row by whipping the Braves 6-1, and the Orioles scored five times in the seventh inning, three on Billy Smith's home run, to down the Rangers 6-2. Bruce Kison hurled six scoreless innings as the Pirates trimmed the Mets 6-2.

The Cardinals nipped the Reds 7-6 on Bernie Carbo's two-run double, and Tony Perez drove in three runs with a homer and triple as the Expos defeated the Astros 7-5.

Even though Monterey coach Moegle was upset by the performance of his team's play, the offensive explosion did manage to break his no-comment attitude for a moment.

"We were able to get a few hits to fall," said the Plainview coach. "I guess it took something like that before we would wake up."

But Hernandez expressed a different opinion about Monterey's offensive surge.

"I'm not blaming the umpires," said Hernandez. "But Andy Vasquez (the starter) is a control pitcher. I know he doesn't throw that many balls."

In other 4-AAAA action, Plainview swept a doubleheader from Hereford to take the early loop lead. Plainview won the first game 9-3 and 10-3 in the second contest.

FIRST GAME 301 111 0-6-11-4
Lubbock High 211 105 9-10-10-2
David Rush, Sammy Chavez (4), and Larry DeLeon, Kent Potts, Stan Zeller (6) and Kelly Smith, WP—Chavez, LP—Potts.
20—Steve Coleman, Potts, MHS; Larry Walker, LHS, HR—Noel Jaime, Terry Brady, LHS.

SECOND GAME 011 02-19-12-3
Lubbock High 230 01-6-8-3
Andy Vasquez, Noel Jaime (3), Sammy Chavez (3), Randall Hairgrove (3), David Rush (4), and Larry DeLeon, Ricky Pinkerton, Steve Coleman (2) and Kelly Smith, WP—Coleman, LP—Jaime.
20—Coleman, MHS; Paul Mendoza, Thomas Romero, LHS, 30—Andy Barron, MHS; HR—Jaime, Romero, LHS, Kent Potts, Kelly Smith, Randy Ledbetter, MHS.

Eagles Earn Win
Lubbock Christian jumped on the Plainview junior varsity for 10 runs in the first three innings and went on to triumph 12-1 in baseball game called at the end of five innings on the 10-run rule.

The victory upped the Eagles' record to 9-2 for the year. They play next against Monterey Thursday morning in the Lubbock Tournament.

LCHS picked up 3 runs in the second inning and followed with 7 in the third. That third-inning uprising came with three hits, three walks and a hit batsman.

Plainview JV 000 10-1-3-2
Lubbock Christian 027 20-12-3-1
Garcia, Butcher (3), and Burnett, Stephen Sikes, and Marlan Hickey, WP—Sikes, 5-0, LP—Garcia.
20—Todd Towns, Gary Linn, LCHS.

Dunbar Pounces
The Dunbar Panthers started off the first inning with three straight singles, all three runners scored, and went on to defeat Bovina 7-3 Tuesday afternoon.

The win gives Dunbar a 2-0 slate going into the Lubbock High JV Baseball tournament. The Panthers begin tourney play against the Coronado JV at 4:15 p.m. Thursday on the Estacado diamond.

Leroy Adams, Johnny Ceja and Mike Peña each stroked sing in that first frame and then Eddie Gaitan reached base and scored on a couple of errors.

Bovina dropped to 0-2 for the year with the loss.

Dunbar 221 100-7-5-7
Bovina 000 001 2-3-4-1
Darryl Green (W) and Leroy Adams, DHS; Reed (L) Garcia and Sheppard, BHS.
20—Leroy Adams, 30—Angelo Blanco, DHS; Shelby, BHS.

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Garth Ten Napel
Ten Napel Still Critical

ATLANTA (AP) — Andy Spiva, who for a while was the Atlanta Falcons' top middle linebacker, died Tuesday only a few miles from where he won national recognition as a high school All-American football player.

Spiva, 24, was injured Tuesday morning when his car ran off a rain-slick road north of the city and struck a tree, Fulton County police said. Teammate Garth Ten Napel was critically injured.

Spiva died later in the day of massive head and chest injuries, said Roberta Hiscock, a spokeswoman for Northside Hospital.

Funeral services are scheduled for noon Thursday at St. Martin in the Field Episcopal Church in suburban Chamblee.

Ten Napel was listed in critical but stable condition with head, chest and pelvic injuries, the hospital spokeswoman said.

"It is a tragic blow," said Eddie LeBaron, general manager of the National Football League team. "We were close to Andy and he was the kind of young man who was a pleasure to be associated with."

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ER70-14	62	53	2.58
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GR70-14	70	57	2.93
HR70-14	70	61	3.30
GR70-15	70	59	2.93
HR70-15	70	62	3.18
JR70-15	78	66	3.47
LR70-15	78	68	3.52

All prices plus tax and old tire.



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70 series	60 series	50 series
A70-13 \$35 *Plus \$1.91 F.E.T.	A60-13 \$46 *Plus \$2.15 to \$2.45 F.E.T.	C50-13 \$54 *Plus \$2.52 F.E.T.
D70-13, D70-14, E70-14, F70-14, F70-15 \$45 *Plus \$2.24 to \$2.25 F.E.T.	E60-14, F60-14, G60-14, F70-14, F70-15 \$54 *Plus \$2.71 to \$2.85 F.E.T.	I50-14, C50-14, C50-15 \$59 *Plus \$2.86 to \$2.92 F.E.T.
H70-15 \$51 *Plus \$3.00 F.E.T.	H60-14, L60-14, G60-15, H60-15, L60-15 \$60 *Plus \$3.18 to \$3.73 F.E.T.	M50-14, M50-15 \$67 *Plus \$3.36 to \$4.17 F.E.T.

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C78-14	\$25	\$1.93
D78-14	\$26	\$2.01
E78-14	\$28	\$2.13
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G78-14	\$30	\$2.42
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G78-15	\$31	\$2.45
H78-15	\$35	\$2.65
L78-15	\$37	\$2.93

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HR78-15 LT	C	81.75	73.50	3.85
*250R-16 LT	D	93.20	84.00	4.42
*R50R-16.5 LT	D	79.45	71.50	3.86
*R75R-16.5 LT	D	92.25	83.00	4.44
*R50R-16.5 LT	D	107.25	96.50	5.04

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WEATHER FORECAST — Cloudy skies and milder weather are expected in the forecast Wednesday through Thursday morning. Snow is expected for the western portion of the northern Plains. Snow is also expected for the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Valley. (AP Laserphoto)

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	62	23	.02
Big Spring	71	35	—
Brownfield	64	25	—
Crosbyton	62	26	—
Dimmitt	58	22	—
Floydada	—	—	—
Fryona	53	24	—
Hereford	52	26	—
Jayton	61	30	—
Lamesa	67	28	—
Levelland	65	21	.02
Littlefield	60	22	—
Lockettville	62	23	—
Lubbock	63	26	tr
Matador	55	27	.01
Morton	59	22	—
Muleshoe	58	21	—
Muleshoe Refuge	59	23	—
Olton	—	—	—
Paducah	53	27	—
Plains	61	29	—
Plainview	57	26	—
Post	67	26	—
Seminole	64	24	—
Silverton	48	25	—
Snyder	65	30	—
Spur	62	25	tr
Tahoka	69	24	—
Tulia	54	25	.02

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	63	27
Dalhousie	34	16
Wichita Falls	48	34
Dallas	54	41
Austin	58	49
Beaumont	63	58
San Angelo	71	45
Midland	70	34
Houston	65	57
Galveston	62	59
San Antonio	65	51
Corpus Christi	65	60
Amarillo	43	22
Abilene	69	36
Brownsville	73	64
El Paso	62	31
College Station	61	51
Texas City	—	50
Waco	60	46

Area Soil Temperatures

South Plains soil temperature summary at the 8-inch depth as compiled by the National Weather Service.

Station	Max	Min
Big Spring	63	57
Crosbyton	60	51
Halfway	52	48
Hereford	—	—
Lamesa	64	50
Lockettville	56	53
Lubbock	58	48
Matador	57	48
Morton	59	55
Muleshoe	55	47
Post	—	—
Seminole	62	52
Silverton	—	—
Clovis	62	51

Local Readings

Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for a 24-hour period ending at noon today:

Time	Temp.
1 a.m.	54
2 a.m.	59
3 a.m.	61
4 a.m.	62
5 a.m.	58
6 a.m.	55
7 a.m.	47
8 a.m.	48
9 a.m.	37
10 a.m.	38
11 a.m.	35
Midnight	31

Sun sets at 7:10 p.m. today; Sun rises at 6:30 a.m. Thursday.

Record high for date: 92 in 1928.
Record low for date: 18 in 1928.

Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	54	27
Anchorage	36	34
Birmingham	73	60
Bismarck, N.D.	36	29
Boise, Idaho	49	32
Boston	50	38
Buffalo, N.Y.	43	28
Casper, Wyo.	40	23
Chicago	44	33
Cincinnati	48	39
Denver	38	27
Detroit	50	33
Helena, Mont.	43	33
Honolulu	74	71
Indianapolis	48	40
Kansas City	40	33
Las Vegas, Nev.	69	43
Los Angeles	75	54
Miami Beach	79	73
Milwaukee	44	34
Minneapolis	41	22
New Orleans	75	65
New York	43	40
Oklahoma City	43	35
Phoenix	72	47
Pittsburgh	49	34
St. Louis	48	42
Salt Lake City	46	39
San Francisco	66	51
Seattle	50	47
Spokane	51	39
Washington, D.C.	58	45

Schlesinger To Speak

Arthur Schlesinger Jr., a two-time Pulitzer Prize-winning author, will speak on "The Kennedy Years: Foreign and Domestic Policy" at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Texas Tech University Center Theatre.

Having served as special assistant to President John F. Kennedy from 1961 to 1963, Schlesinger retains a close relationship with the Kennedy family. His memoirs of that administration, "A Thousand Days," won Schlesinger his second Pulitzer and his first national Book Award, both in 1966.

The noted historian entered Harvard University a few days short of his 17th birthday and was graduated summa cum laude. After a year at Cambridge University in England he returned to Harvard in 1939 and began work on "The Age of Jackson," a history of the presidency of Andrew Jackson.

"The Age of Jackson" won the Pulitzer prize for history in 1946 and established the then 29-year-old author's national reputation as a historian. He was one of the youngest men ever to receive the honor.

Tickets for the lecture are \$3 and are available at the UC ticket booth.

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City Man Charged In Incident

Police say they arrested a 56-year-old Lubbock man about 12:30 a.m. today after catching him in bed with an 8-year-old girl.

Reports indicate the man's wife called police after she awoke late Tuesday, noticed her husband was not in their bed, and discovered the man in the other room with the child.

Police said they entered the bedroom and found the girl sleeping and the man with his pants unzipped. He reportedly was pulled out of bed by arresting officers and transported to the county jail, where he was booked on a charge of indecency with a child.

The girl first told officers the man had not touched her, but later, when she was with her parents, the girl reportedly admitted he had fondled her.

In other activity, an apparent family argument about 9:30 p.m. Tuesday resulted in a Lubbock man being shot in the left shoulder.

The 44-year-old victim was taken to Methodist Hospital, where he was listed

in serious condition this morning.

Reports state when police arrived they found the wounded man lying in the hallway of his house. The man's wife allegedly told officers, "I shot him."

She and the couple's three children said the man was shot after he broke through a locked garage door and entered the living room. Police found a .38-caliber pistol on the living room table.

Officers had gone to the residence about 1 1/2 hours before the shooting to investigate a family fight. Reportedly, the wife asked at that time to have the man leave the house, but officers said they could not legally force the man to leave.

The victim said he would not file charges in the incident, according to reports.

Four residents of a Fifth Street apartment complex and a man who had parked his vehicle in the apartment's parking lot Monday night fell prey to tire-slashing vandals.

Tierney E. Goode of 2107 Fifth St., No. 13, and her roommate, Naci R. Lane, reported that vandals had slashed a rear tire on each of their cars. Both women

Walter L. Barfield, who lives in No. 14 at the complex, said the tire punctured on his 1973 Chevrolet Nova would cost \$80 to replace, and David J. Dixon of No. 3 said a \$75 tire on his 1974 Nova was slashed.

Robert Seth Williams of 2102 18th St. told police he had parked his 1973 Pontiac in the apartment complex lot about midnight and that when he returned to the vehicle at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, a tire had been slashed. He set his loss at \$50.

Elsewhere, burglars who kicked in the back door of Steve J. Frehulfer's 2413 23rd St. residence Monday made off with \$4,500 in property, according to police reports. Frehulfer said the break-in occurred between 10:15 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday and the intruders took stereo equipment, a television and a trumpet.

Phil G. Drake said a \$150 CB radio and

\$450 camera and attachments were stolen from his car Monday night while it was parked in the driveway of his 1327 48th St. home.

Students Fail Tax Exam

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service maintains that its short tax form is simple enough for anyone with an eighth-grade education to handle.

However, only two students in a Miami Beach advanced eighth-grade algebra class were able to figure it out in a recent test.

Twenty students in the class at Nautilus Junior High School found the form too difficult, disappointing teacher Irma Schwartz, who said she thought "a couple more would have figured it out."

"I just didn't understand it," one student said. "I was confused on the directions."

The class tried to fill out the form applicable to an auto mechanic earning \$17,260 during 1978.

Holger Euringer, an IRS spokesman in Jacksonville, said he was not surprised by the class' failure.

"Tax instructions are geared to an eighth grade reading level, but that doesn't mean the forms themselves can be filled out by eighth graders," he said Tuesday.

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Gas, Oil Considered Only Alternatives

Without building additional power plant, Lubbock Power & Light is limited to using natural gas and oil as fuels, the LP&L Study Committee determined Tuesday night.

However, the committee did not decide when or if LP&L should build additional plants and what should fuel future plants if they are built.

Committee members took little time answering a question concerning fuel alternatives for LP&L.

"The only alternatives are gas one and oil two, period," committee member Bob Nash said.

"Looking at our present facility those are our only two alternatives," he said.

LP&L presently has the capability to generate electricity with either gas or oil.

However, committee members were told the cheapest fuel, excluding plant construction costs, is nuclear fusion, which now costs between 40-60 cents per British Thermal Unit.

Coal, costing \$1.33 BTU, was second in cost followed by gas at \$2.01 per BTU and oil, the most expensive, at \$3.24 per BTU.

Committee members were told the city plans to seek a federal grant to update a feasibility of use of municipal solid waste as a fuel. A similar grant application recently was turned down.

City Manager Larry Cunningham said the use of solid waste as fuel is attractive because it would solve the problem of disposing of the garbage and generate enough electricity to meet about 15 per cent of LP&L's present demand.

Also at the meeting, committee members discussed "intangible assets" of LP&L.

The most "critical one" is the value of competition between LP&L and competing Southwestern Public Service, committee chairman Arnold Maeker said. "It defies quantification," Maeker said, adding the resulting lower electric rates constitute "no little sum of money."

Other assets discussed by the committee include a \$300,000 annual savings for the city in energy costs to run streetlights, a local payroll of \$2.24 million a year and local control over electric service decisions.

Local TV Firm Buys Clovis Station

The Federal Communications Commission has approved the immediate sale of the Clovis, N.M., television station to McAlister Television Enterprise of Lubbock.

KFDW television, Channel 12, Clovis, will be operated as a satellite of Channel 28 in Lubbock. The new sister station in Clovis will carry all of the local and ABC network programming currently carried by Channel 28.

The FCC approved the sale of Channel 12 in Clovis to McAlister Television March 23. Following that approval, McAlister Television immediately announced major renovation plans for the New Mexico facility, including the placement of orders for over a quarter-million dollars worth of new broadcasting equipment.

Bill McAlister, president of McAlister

Television Enterprise, stresses that not only is new equipment being purchased to upgrade the quality of the Channel 12 television signal, but more emphasis will be placed on news, weather and public affairs programming.

Channel 28 programming is expected to be carried by Channel 12 in Clovis by beginning this week.

Engineers for the television stations have produced a temporary microwave system to carry the Channel 28 signal from Lubbock to Channel 12 in Clovis.

A permanent microwave system connecting Lubbock and Clovis is planned. Also ordered is a two-hundred thousand dollar television transmitter for Channel 12. Delivery on the transmitter is expected within the next 60 to 90 days.

KFDW is a VHF television station that serves the Clovis and Portales, N.M.,

area including Eastern New Mexico and the Western area of the Texas Panhandle.

The television station was purchased from Mel Wheeler of Denton. Wheeler operates other broadcast facilities in Denton, San Diego and Roanoke, Va.

The present manager of the Clovis television station, Mike Lee, will join McAlister Television in serving the Clovis/Portales area. Lee will remain in Clovis as manager of the operation.

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Service

Lubbock Press Club Sets Gridiron Show

The Greater Lubbock Press Club's 19th annual Gridiron Show will begin at 6:30 p.m. on April 21.

Tickets are \$20 and include a meal, show, and drinks for the entire evening. The show, a series of skits, humorously portrays Lubbock's news and newsmakers.

A reserved "Headliner Table" may be purchased with an order of at least six tickets.

For more information contact Vaughn Hendrie at 763-6411, extension 2280.

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Pontiac Gran Prix	\$171.34
Buick Regal	\$171.34
Ford Thunderbird	\$177.76
Lincoln Mark V	\$348.46
Lincoln Town Coupe	\$361.81
Cadillac Coupe de Ville	\$290.88
Cadillac Seville	\$376.96

Above rates do not apply to leases made primarily for personal, family or household purposes.

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Study Programs Attract Many American Families

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Thousands of American families are spending summer vacations studying everything from European history to the human brain.

They skip traditional holiday sites like the seashore and move into college dormitories to take advantage of programs that mix education and entertainment for both adults and children.

Most of the vacation colleges are sponsored by alumni associations, but are open to the general public as well as to graduates.

Individual programs vary from school to school, but most feature lectures and seminars in the mornings and leave afternoons free for cultural, sports or other leisure activities.

No one is sure just how many schools offer vacation colleges. Steven Calvert of the Dartmouth Alumni College, one of the nation's oldest, said that as of 1977, there were 150 summer study programs for families in operation. "It's growing fast," he said.

Here is a look at some typical vacation colleges:

The Cornell Alumni University began in 1968 with a total attendance of 479 persons, including 287 adults and 192 children. This year, the school expects 1,000 adults and 500 children to enroll in courses spread over a six-week period beginning July 1.

Cornell is offering three major courses and a series of workshops. The major courses — each of which lasts a week — are: "Wills, Trusts & Strategy for Estate Building;" "Without God, Why Should I be Good?"; "The Greek Enlightenment;" and "People, Beasts and Machines: What Does It Mean to Be Human." Workshop topics include ornithology, calligraphy, photography and Chinese cooking.

There is a special program for youngsters 3 to 12, as well as courses for teenagers. Babysitters are provided, at a cost of \$5 a week, for children under 3.

Tuition for adults is \$230 per course and most of the workshops are free. The tuition includes accommodations in the dormitory (two to a room), meals and materials. Rooms with private baths are available at an additional charge. The fee for children, except those under 3, is \$135 per week.

For information, contact Cornell Alumni University, 626B Thurston Ave., Ithaca, N.Y., 14850.

The Dartmouth Alumni College for

1979 will run from Aug. 5 to 16. This year's topic is: "The Napoleonic Era: The Emergence of the Modern World." Calvert said that topics dealing with "pop culture" have been particularly popular in the past, but he said the historical nature of this year's course does not seem to be affecting registration. "It's selling just as fast as the course on 'Where Have All the Heroes Gone' did last year," Calvert said.

There is a junior program for youngsters 6 to 16, and children 17 and older whose parents are enrolled in the alumni college can join the adult program.

Tuition is \$715 per couple, with a special low rate for recent graduates. The charge includes accommodations, meals and educational materials. Rooms with private baths are available for an extra \$65 per couple. The fee for children 6 to 16 is \$320; youngsters enrolled in the adult program pay \$350.

Information is available from the Dartmouth Alumni College, 16 North Park

Street, Hanover, N.H., 03755.

The University of Oregon sponsors two programs — the Family Vacation College from July 15 to 20 and the Grace Graham Vacation College, for adults and high-school-age children only, from Aug. 12 to 19.

The topic for adults participating in the family program will be: "Intimacy: Communications and the Relationship Process." There will be an optional afternoon program, "Exploring Music as a Family," for adults and children.

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The charge for adults in the family college is \$175; the fee for children 5 to 18 is \$70 and the cost for youngsters under 4 is \$35. Prices include dormitory accommodations and cafeteria-style meals.

The Grace Graham college will offer two courses: "The Human Brain: Nature's Defense Against Stress?" and "Paradoxes of Social Life."

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Information is available from Effie Fairchild, Vacation College, Summer

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Ex-Fugitive Happy With Quiet Life

BY NADINE JOSEPH

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Wendy Masako Yoshimura, once a fugitive companion to Patricia Hearst, says she's happy with the "quiet, peaceful life of a struggling artist."

"Hardly anyone recognizes me on the street. People are fickle, they forget easily," she said.

Miss Yoshimura, who faces a 15-year prison sentence for weapons violations if an appeal fails, didn't go to her onetime friend's wedding Sunday — she wasn't invited.

"Patty seems so remote to me," she said of Miss Hearst, who married San Francisco policeman Bernard Shaw just two months after her release from prison.

"She's a media person, she's THE Patty Hearst," said the 36-year-old artist during an interview before the April 1 wedding. "If I was (invited), I probably wouldn't go."

It took Miss Yoshimura months to recover from her trial on weapons charges after she was apprehended with Miss Hearst in 1975. And it took even longer to find a job.

"At first no one would hire me. I would fill out an application and they would recognize my name," she said. "I'm glad that's over and I can get on with my life."

She now works three days a week at the Juice Bar Collective in Berkeley, earning \$450 a month — "just barely enough to live on."

In her spare time, she teaches art to Japanese-American senior citizens, and does portraits in the studio apartment in Oakland that she shares with two parakeets and some tropical fish.

Wearing a black T-shirt, brown vest, dark burgundy corduroy skirt and sandals, Miss Yoshimura laughed during an interview. She chain-smoked, falling silent when asked about her 3½ years underground.

"I'd like to talk about it after the appeal is through. It's kind of weird keeping it to myself," she said.

Convicted on charges a machine gun, a pipe bomb, and other weapons and explosive materials were found in a garage she rented in Berkeley, Miss Yoshimura is free on \$50,000 bond pending appeal.

Born in a government-run detention camp for Japanese Americans during World War II, Miss Yoshimura says she is close to her parents and "never had any identity problems."

"I'd like to have a family someday," she said. "But I realize it may not happen. It won't crush me, if I don't."

Miss Yoshimura moved to the San Francisco area to pursue an art career. There she became a feminist and a political activist.

"I never accepted labels, but I was politically active like all students," she says now. "Now I feel I'm a feminist. I believe in human rights, but I identify most with artists."

Of her trial, she says: "The trial was really emotionally and energy-draining. I feel I lost a couple of years. I got older. I aged."

"I don't worry about the appeal or the possibility of jail," she said. "But I don't feel completely free."

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS

By ROGER BOLLEN



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ACROSS

- Lighter
- Cite as pertinent
- Parent
- Overpowering
- Improperly
- Application
- Harmonize
- Stubborn
- Japanese seaport
- Code
- Stop
- Elevator
- Advertisement
- Get rid of

DOWN

- Anna Mary Robertson
- Detect
- Expert
- Acrid
- Statue
- Concerning
- Copper
- Predicament
- Alternative
- Poker stake
- Scandinavian
- Italian
- magistrate
- Annealing oven
- Deteriorate
- Impression
- Financial failure
- Engraved stone
- Skip
- Existed
- Land measure
- Uncertainty
- Italian actress
- Indian
- 101
- Interlock
- Frocks
- Light craft
- Removed
- Tilt
- Gallery
- Pliable
- Tragic
- Mesial plane
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- Limited in scope
- Failure
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YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

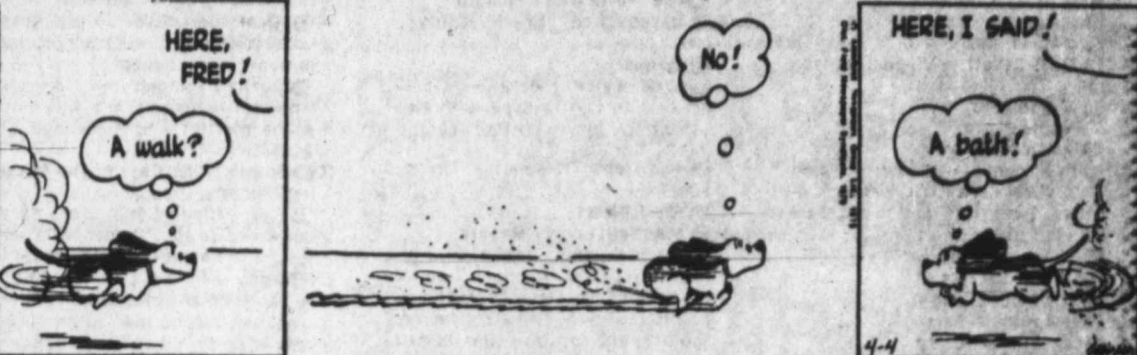
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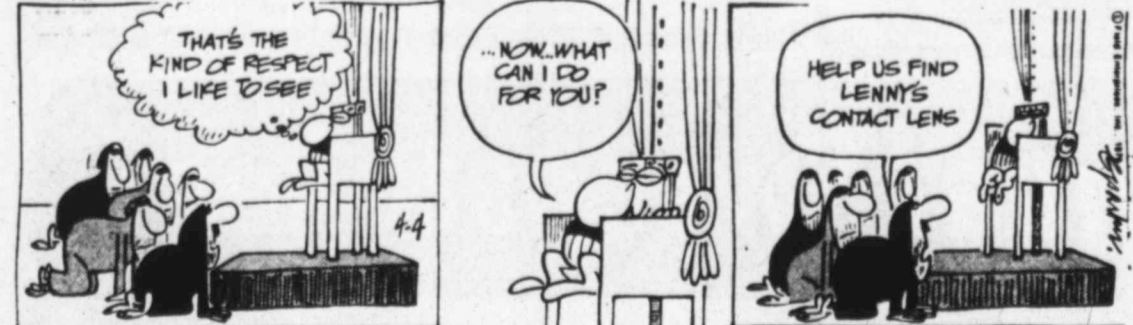
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

B.C.



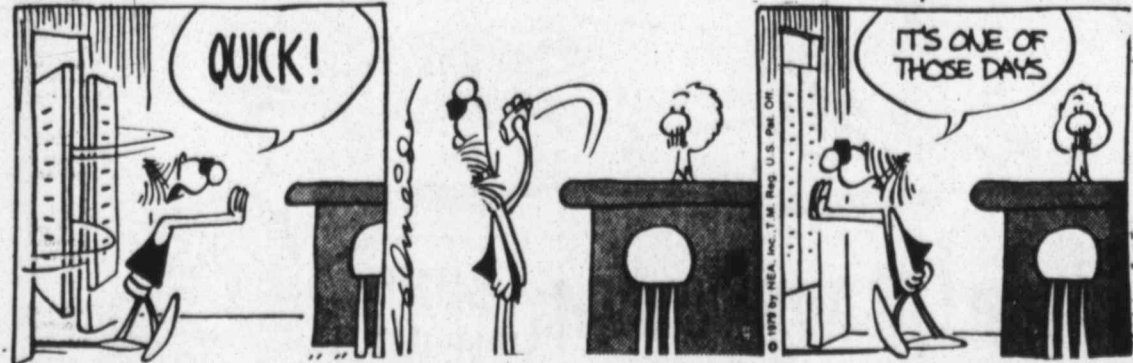
By JOHNNY HART

THE WIZARD OF ID



By PARKER AND HART

EEK AND MEEK



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

PEANUTS



By CHARLES SCHULZ

Wednesday

KTXT, PBS
KCBD, NBCKLBK, CBS
KMCC, ABC

April 4, 1979

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change.
(B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:00 PTL Club — Mike Warnke, comedian and author, is guest
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 Today Show
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:25 Good Morning America
- 7:30 KMCB News
- 7:45 A.M. Weather (PBS)
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Over Easy
- 8:25 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:30 Dick Cavett — Virgil Thomson (R)
- 9:00 Mr. Rogers
- 9:00 People Place
- 9:00 Sunshine Sally
- 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Ann Key, New York City credit counselor, gives tips and advice on how to survive inflation
- 9:30 The Advocates
- 9:30 All Star Secrets
- 9:30 The Price is Right
- 10:00 New High Rollers
- 10:00 Laverne & Shirley
- 10:30 Bodyworks
- 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:30 Love Of Life
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Passover Plus
- 11:00 Young & Restless
- 11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 Hollywood Squares
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:30 Morning Magazine
- 12:00 News
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days Of Our Lives
- 12:30 As The World Turns
- 1:00 PTL Club
- 1:30 Introduction to Psychology
- 1:30 Doctors
- 1:30 Guiding Light
- 2:00 Lila, Yoga and You
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre — "Mascara"
- 2:30 M*A*S*H
- 3:00 Sesame Street
- 3:00 Match Game
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 3:30 All in the Family
- 3:30 ABC AfterSchool Special: "The Rag Tag Champs" A delightful romp about the adventures of 11-year-old Jake Wrather and his fellow baseball teammates (R)
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers
- 4:00 Gilligan's Island
- 4:00 My Three Sons
- 4:30 The Electric Company
- 4:30 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 4:30 Gunsmoke
- 4:30 Young People's Special — "Year of the Dragon"
- 5:00 Studio See — "Gymnastics"
- 5:00 Get Smart
- 5:00 ABC World News Tonight
- 5:30 Introduction to Psychology (R)
- 5:30 News
- 5:30 Mary Tyler Moore — Georgetown is forced to cope with two extremely opposite IQ's of the men in her life
- 6:00 Footsteps (Repeats Thurs., Sun.)
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30 Romie-O and Julie-8 — Animated musical special. Two of the newest, greatest, best looking robots that ever came off the assembly line portray the famed lovers
- 6:30 The Jokers Wild
- 6:30 Bewitched — Samantha helps a motherless 12-year-old win the soap box derby
- 7:00 Great Performances: "Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra" Perform Handel's "Concert No. 26," Debussy's "La Mer" and "The Firebird" by Stravinsky
- 7:00 Wonderful World of Disney — "Happy Birthday, Donald Duck" Donald ruins a birthday surprise for his nephews and decides to make it up by throwing a party complete with movies of himself (R)
- 7:00 The Jeffersons — Florence's efforts to make herself more interesting backfire
- 7:00 The Mackenzies of Paradise Cove — "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" Bridget learns that being too bossy can have devastating results when the younger Mackenzies mutiny
- 7:30 Miss Winslow and Sen — Susan's mother finds herself about to be caught in a lie when Aunt Victoria decides to visit



ZBIGNIEW LETS DOWN HIS HAIR — Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's Polish-born foreign policy advisor, got into the spirit of things with an unidentified lady in Washington recently. The former Columbia University professor also took to the dance floor with his wife at the disco party that followed the showing of the film "Hair." (AP Laserphoto)

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Reflections
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Fantasy in Blue

Russian Emigrant Wins Met Audition

NEW YORK (AP) — A soprano with only 1 1/2 years of voice training was among 11 winners of the annual Metropolitan Opera Auditions for Young Singers this week.

Natalia Rom and 10 others will perform in concert at the Met next Sunday.

Mrs. Rom, 28, emigrated from Russia with her husband and son two years ago, and works as a cleaning woman in a fast-food restaurant. She studies voice at Loyola University.

Other winners were soprano Sandra McClain, 28, of New York, who attended Meredith College in North Carolina and the Manhattan School of Music; mezzo Jane Bunnell, 25, of Morris Plains, N.J.,

who attended Indiana University; bass-baritone Jan Opalach, 28, of New York who attended Indiana University.

And baritone Robert McFarland, 28, of Vancouver, Wash., who attended Baylor

University, McMurray College and Indiana University, where he is an associate instructor in music; mezzo Delores Ziegler, 27, of Alcoa, Tenn., who attended Maryville College.

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THE WARRIORS R

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The China Syndrome PG
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6:55
9:10

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Late Show Fri. & Sat. 3:30

THIEF VANISHES
HUDDERSFIELD, England (AP) — Magistrates have had to adjourn the case of a girl charged with stealing a jar of vanishing cream. She has disappeared.

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9:20

NORTH AVENUE
IRREGULARS
7:00-9:00

HEAVEN CAN WAIT PG
7:20-9:20

SUPERMAN PG
7:00
9:45

BUCK ROGERS PG
7:15
9:15

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Dustin Hoffman
Vanessa Redgrave
Agatha PG

SHOWTIMES
1:00-3:05-5:10-7:15-9:20

GABE KAPLAN
IS HAVING A BALL
SHOW TIMES
1:10-3:10-5:10
7:10-9:10

FASTBREAK PG

THE DEER HUNTER ROBERT DE NIRO
WARNING
Due to the nature of this film, under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian. (There will be strict adherence to this policy.)

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SHOWTIMES
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1:00 & 8:00

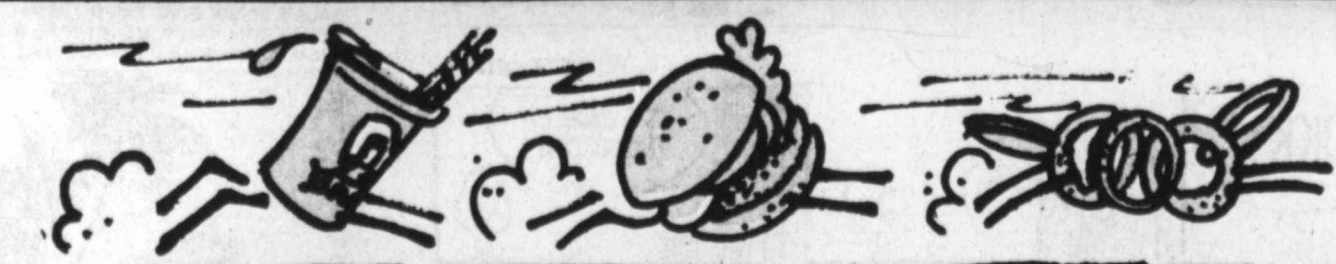
SHOWTIMES
SAT. & SUN.
1:00-4:30-8:00

"SAME TIME, NEXT YEAR: SAME LAUGHS, ANY YEAR! A sharp and amusing entertainment, with a tear or two lurking just beyond the laughs."
— Charles Champlin, L.A. Times

Ellen Burstyn **Alan Alda**
"Same Time, Next Year" PG

SHOWTIMES: 2:30-4:50-7:10-9:30

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BLIMEY, I'VE WON!



ABC Schedules Debut Of New Medical Drama

By JOAN HANAUER
NEW YORK (UPI) — The hypochondriacs who have been forced to improvise their symptoms ever since "Marcus Welby" and "Medical Center" passed away now have a new — if limited — inspiration.

While previous medical dramas have been general in their practice, the latest in the genre specializes in the men and women who comprise the cardio-vascular unit of a metropolitan hospital. Shopping for more trivial diseases — lower back pain, perhaps, or nervous stomach? Sorry, you'll have to stick to daytime and "General Hospital."

The new ABC show, "Doctors' Private Lives," goes public on Thursday at 9 p.m., Central time, as a limited series that could turn into a fall entry if it turns out that nighttime audiences like this kind of drama as much as daytime fans.

The show stars Ed Nelson as cardiac surgeon Dr. Michael Wise, John Gavin as Dr. Jeffrey Latimer, a heart surgeon who also administers, and Randolph Powell as Dr. Rick Calder, chief resident, who suffers from swollen ego and gets his jogging time by chasing female medical students around the lab.

The opening episode doesn't live up to the title — the emphasis is on the doctors' professional lives, not their private practices.

A beautiful blond heart surgeon, who makes the society pages as often as the medical journals, becomes associated with our heroes' hospital, which is glad to have her because she has pioneered a new surgical technique.

The fact that the decision to take her up on her offer to join the staff is made on the spin of a roulette wheel in a gambling casino isn't going to inspire confidence in modern medicine men.

The doctor brings with her a new patient — wealthy publisher Violet Kiersage, described as the nation's No. 1 feminist. The woman doctor wants to perform her tricky new surgery on the anxious and willing Mrs. K., but Dr. Latimer bans the surgery as too risky.

Then, as Dr. Calder (the operator who also is a surgeon) works his wiles on a medical student, Mrs. Kiersage has a

heart attack and surgery becomes mandatory.

There's lots of surgery going on, and what with everyone in hospital green under weird lights, the scenes look as if they were shot underwater.

Unfortunately, the question brought up so awkwardly in "Doctors' Private Lives" — the very real problem of justifiable risk and the patient's right to demand specific treatment — is hedged in improbability and left unsolved when a medical emergency changes the circumstances and the ground rules.

Incidentally, the only "private lives" in the plot comes when the woman surgeon makes an incomplete pass at Dr. Wise, as she tries to use her sex appeal to sway his judgment. It's hard to believe Marie Curie got started like this.

Critic Tests Executive's Claim Of Quality Programs On TV

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Frederick S. Pierce, president of ABC, was talking to a group of media types the other day, and took the opportunity to consider the grave question: Is television waning in influence and popularity?

Well, you can guess Pierce's answer — of course television isn't waning in influence and popularity. He suggested that a few cranky newspapermen seem to have it in for TV, always pointing to studies that show folks watch less television, always griping about mindless drivel.

"It is my opinion," said Pierce in his speech, "my very strong belief, that television is improving with each passing year in quality, diversity, and vitality. In all my experience, I have never seen television more vital and effective than it is today."

Just look at "Roots," Pierce said. And as for people watching less TV, well,

Pierce says that's a lot of humbug. "The appeal of television continues," he contends, "and the only reasonable explanation for that is broad public acceptance of the quality, diversity and vitality in television today."

I read the speech and thought, gee, maybe Pierce is right. Maybe TV is more vital and effective than ever before. More diverse, and of higher quality, too. Hmm.

Better test the assertion, though. Let's see, here are some of ABC's listings for the next couple of weeks.

— "Laverne and Shirley," Friday, April 6: "Once Upon A Rumor." When Shirley is caught half-dressed with Squiggy in the company locker room, the rumor spreads that Shirley is a "fun date."

Well, that could be vital.

— "Happy Days," Tuesday, April 10: "The Kissing Bandit." In a desperate ef-

fort to keep Richie from going to jail after he is charged with being the infamous kissing bandit of Milwaukee, the Fonz uses a voluptuous lure as bait to catch the notorious night-stalker.

Well, that takes care of the quality question. Now for the diversity.

— "Three's Company," Tuesday, April 3: "Helen's Rendezvous." Mysterious phone calls and secret meetings lead Jack, Janet and Chrissy to believe that Helen Roper is having an illicit fling with her husband's best friend.

That same night, we get "The Ropers." "The Doris Letters." Helen marches Stanley off to a marriage counselor after she finds a batch of love letters he has written to a mysterious woman, and decides he is having an affair.

Now, that's diversity.

There it is, right there on the tube — quality, vitality and diversity, just waiting to be noticed by even the jaundiced eyes of a TV grumbler. How could I have doubted?

Oceanographers Develop Device

NARRAGANSETT, R.I. (UPI) — University of Rhode Island oceanographers have invented a device that emits a symphony of sounds too high-pitched for the human ear, but it may turn out to be music in the eyes of environmentalists.

The device — a small round disc that emits a high frequency noise and took three years to develop — can be used by oceanographers and other marine scientists to determine the exact size and depth of an oil spill.

"It's really easy to study oil slicks in two dimension just by flying over them," says Wayne Sternberger, an ocean engineering graduate student. "But you can't tell how much oil is really involved because you don't know how deep the oil layer is."

The disc can be attached to a buoy and placed in the middle of a spill. Its high frequency emissions are analyzed by a computer giving a more definite profile of the spill.

"It should work in rough seas," Sternberger said. Although he said he hopes one never happens again, Sternberger said he and his associates are waiting for an accidental oil spill to test the device.

Residents Receive Rabies Injections.
PAOLI, Ind. (AP) — A rabies outbreak has forced 10 southern Indiana residents to begin rabies injections and police have been ordered to kill all stray dogs for the next six months.

Orange County health officer Phillip Hodgins said two teen-agers and eight adults began receiving rabies shots last week after coming in contact with rabid or potentially rabid animals. The quarantine was issued at Hodgins' request to try to prevent contact between infected wild-life and domestic animals.

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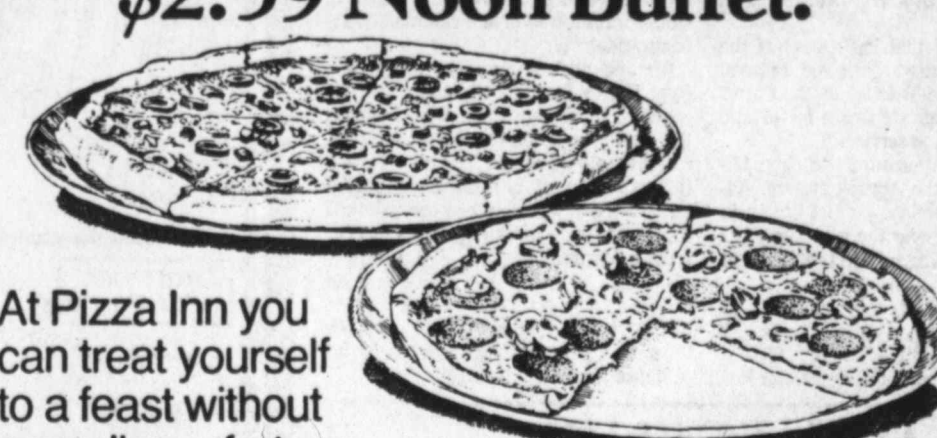
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WASHINGTON

Panama Canal Bill Headed For Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Panama Canal bill headed for House action would cut Panama's profits and keep the canal under Pentagon direction until the Central American country obtains the waterway in the year 2000.

The House Merchant Marine Committee rejected statements by President Carter's advisers that both provisions violate the spirit of the new Panama Canal treaties, and approved the bill 21-17 Tuesday.

The bill implements the treaties by setting up a U.S.-controlled Panama Canal Commission to run the canal until Panama gets it. The committee chairman, John M. Murphy, D-N.Y., claimed the present bill is the only treaty legislation the House will approve.

The bill provides for U.S. military operation of the canal in wartime and would put peacetime operations under the direction of the U.S. secretary of defense.

It also would virtually wipe out \$10 million worth of Panama's annual profits.

The only concession the committee made to Carter's advisers was to cut out a provision they said would clearly violate the treaties because it threatened to wipe out all payments to Panama.

That provision would have prohibited the remainder of an estimated \$65 million in payments to Panama provided by the treaties until Panama gives up expropriated U.S. property.

Murphy said he had promised Carter in a telephone conversation Saturday the bill would not violate the treaties. But Murphy told the committee he believed

the total cutoff of Panama payments was the only feature that would in fact violate those treaties.

The treaties give Panama most of the Panama Canal Zone Oct. 1; require an estimated \$65 million to \$75 million in annual payments to Panama, and then turn the canal itself over Jan. 1, 2000.

Rep. Robert E. Bauman, R-Md., sponsored an amendment that virtually eliminated \$10 million in payments to Panama by requiring that all U.S. implementing costs be paid out of canal tolls, leaving none for the Panama payment.

The State Department, more than doubling previous estimates, now puts treaty implementation costs at \$870 million, which mostly would go for moving U.S. defense facilities out of the Panama Canal Zone territory being turned over to Panama.

"I don't care if I violate the understandings of the Panamanians and the State Department," Bauman argued. "I care about violating the understanding the American people were given that these treaties wouldn't cost one dollar, and they're costing billions."

Bauman and a number of other treaty opponents claim the treaty cost to U.S. taxpayers will be \$4.1 billion over the next 21 years, counting items such as lost canal toll revenue and interest payments to the U.S. Treasury.

The State Department at first said the treaties would cost taxpayers nothing. It later said canal tolls will pay all of the payments to Panama under the treaty, but that U.S. taxpayers will pay indirect costs totaling the \$870 million.

Regulations To Aid Disabled Travelers

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 13 million handicapped Americans will find it easier to ride trains, buses and planes, if the Department of Health, Education and Welfare approves new regulations proposed by Transportation Secretary Brock Adams.

The regulations call for wheelchair lifts on public buses and rail cars, plus ramps, elevators and other aids at airports and stations.

Adams estimated the plan would cost \$1.4 billion over 30 years.

He told reporters Tuesday that the proposal, which had been ordered by Congress, would "enable handicapped people to ride the bus downtown to work, take a plane to another city, use highway rest areas or take an intercity train without encountering barriers."

The regulations would apply to new transit facilities and vehicles built or purchased with federal funds. Many existing facilities would have to be renovated and cities or transit authorities that don't comply could be denied aid.

Most improvements, Adams said, would be made within 18 months to three years. But in cases of major structural changes and vehicle replacements, he said, the time could stretch from 5 to 30 years.

The plan has been sent to HEW for review.

Administration Seeks Cutbacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Amtrak is not energy efficient," says Transportation Secretary Brock Adams. "Amtrak is an energy waster."

Adams offered that indictment of the nation's government-subsidized railroad passenger service Tuesday as the Carter administration made its case for drastic cutbacks in Amtrak service.

The administration wants to chop 12,000 miles from the Amtrak system. Adams said that would save \$1.4 billion in federal subsidies over the next five years while still providing service to 91 percent of the system's passengers.

Adams said the government pays a \$2 subsidy for each \$1 an Amtrak passenger pays for a ticket. "We can give them a ticket free and send them by air" for less

view. If it is approved, it will take effect 30 days later.

In a major compromise, the plan would allow five cities with older rapid rail systems — New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Cleveland and Boston — to make only some key stations accessible to the handicapped. Adams said this would include about 40 percent of all stations, which handle 70 percent of the five systems' passengers.

The original plan, which the public was asked to comment on in June, presumed that all of the several hundred stations in those cities would have to be upgraded, mainly with elevators. The American Public Transit Association fought this proposal, estimating it would cost between \$3 billion and \$8 billion.

But association policy analyst Helena Barnes said Tuesday that Adams' new plan "still leaves a lot of unanswered questions about how much money it's going to cost."

Adams said those cities would be able to designate such key stations, which generally would be major interchange or transfer points, end-of-line stations and those serving major activity centers.

Transportation to such stations from those inaccessible to the handicapped would be provided by buses or other means.

money on most routes, he said.

Adams' views were not shared by all those attending the hearing before a House transportation and commerce subcommittee.

Arguing against cutbacks in service, Rep. Harley Staggers, D-W.Va., said, "I cannot support any plan which sounds the death knell for rail passenger service." He said he believed "it is sheer folly to pursue a course of massive cutbacks in rail service at a time when our nation is confronted with an energy crisis of ever growing dimensions."

Meanwhile, Amtrak President Alan Boyd questioned the measure of support Amtrak has in Congress. "Either decide to support a rail passenger service or put us out of business," he said.

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Committee Votes To Delete Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's "real wage" insurance plan may soon need life insurance after a House committee vote to delete \$2.5 billion for the anti-inflation proposal.

The House Budget Committee voted 14-11 Tuesday to remove all money for the program from the tentative congressional budget the panel is preparing for fiscal 1980, which starts Oct. 1.

Although the proposal could still be revived, Rep. Robert N. Giaimo, D-Conn., the panel's chairman, said the vote effectively "kills all chances" for the wage insurance plan this year.

The White House expressed disappointment over the action and urged the full House and Senate to "re-evaluate the Budget Committee's decision."

"Real wage insurance would protect workers against rising food and energy prices as well as inflation in general," said White House associate press secretary Claudia Townsend.

The wage insurance program was designed to provide special tax credits to groups of workers who cooperate with the administration's voluntary anti-inflation program by keeping their wage increases within the 7 percent guidelines.

Assuming a 7.5 percent inflation rate, the administration estimated the program's cost at \$2.5 billion.

The bill outlining the president's proposal has been bogged down in the House Ways and Means Committee and it was widely believed the plan lacked sufficient support to emerge from that committee without drastic revision.

Warning against deleting the \$2.5 billion, Giaimo said the committee could "do great damage to the only significant program in the land to fight inflation."

He added: "If we vote to take out real wage insurance, we are in effect sound-

ing its death knell."

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, said removing the money would help "unravel" the president's voluntary anti-inflation program, which is already in serious trouble.

However, six Democrats joined with the panel's eight Republicans to approve an amendment by Rep. Barber Conable of New York, the ranking Republican, deleting the money.

The wage insurance plan, a key part of the president's campaign against inflation, would provide tax credits of up to \$600 per worker in groups cooperating with the pay guidelines. It would have insured the first \$20,000 of a person's wages

against inflation of 7 percent through 10 percent.

In other action Tuesday, the House Budget Committee slashed more than \$2 billion from Carter's request for military spending for fiscal 1980, pushing the figure below the 3 percent "real" growth in defense spending that NATO countries have agreed to.

The president had asked for \$126 billion for defense. However, the committee reduced that to \$123.9 billion, or a 2.3 percent increase in military spending after accounting for inflation.

Giaimo argued that the defense cut was "reasonable and justified" and that — discounting defense pensions and payrolls — it would permit a 4.5 percent in-

crease in spending for military readiness and weaponry.

Committee Republicans unsuccessfully fought to increase the amount for military spending.

"We've made an agreement to make a 3 percent increase with our allies," said Rep. Marjorie S. Holt, R-Md. "It's critical that we at least stay with the president."

The main item trimmed from Carter's request was a \$1.8 billion conventional aircraft carrier.

Carter has proposed a budget of \$532.3 billion for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1, close to the \$532.6 billion recommended by the committee's Democratic caucus.

Brown Ready To Defend Agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — The director of the government's volunteer programs says his agency is being made a scapegoat in "another effort" to chip away at those programs which help poor people.

Sam Brown, who heads ACTION, the agency that runs the Peace Corps, VISTA and other citizen-action projects, was going before a House Education and Labor subcommittee today to ask it to reauthorize the domestic programs.

Brown said in prepared testimony he is ready to defend the programs, if necessary, against a series of "unsubstantiated charges" leveled during the past few months.

The charges, which were explored in a congressional report on VISTA's operations, included charges that volunteers engaged in partisan political activity, that the agency overspent its budget and that its personnel improperly influenced the awarding of grants and contracts to firms

with which they were previously associated.

The critical report was prepared for the House Appropriations Committee, from which Brown has received strong criticism during his tenure. The same issues were likely to surface during today's hearing by the education subcommittee.

"What is really behind the unsubstantiated charges made against ACTION is another effort to chip away at those programs which help poor people to help themselves," Brown said in his statement.

"For eight years there was an attempt to dismantle the federal government's anti-poverty programs," he said. "These programs survived only because the majority in Congress stood by them and prevented them from being totally dismantled."

Attempts to phase out the government's anti-poverty programs began dur-

ing former President Richard M. Nixon's administration, when the operations of the Office of Economic Opportunity were badly crippled.

Brown said that no matter what troubles his agency may once have had, it now has an accounting system approved by congressional auditors, a personnel system that meets federal guidelines and one of the most stringent conflict-of-interest regulations in government.

Besides the harsh criticism of ACTION's management, there have been repeated suggestions that the Peace Corps, an overseas volunteer program once considered highly successful, be removed from the agency.

ACTION is seeking authorization for a \$169.6 million budget for its domestic programs. The subcommittee has authority only over ACTION's domestic programs.



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