

Additional Rewards Posted In City Crime War

CHARLEY POPE was elected president and rewards totaling \$2,100 were offered following a meeting of the board of directors of the "Crime Line, Inc."

Other officers named include George Scott Jr., vice president, Beverly Stribling, secretary, and Alan White, treasurer.

"Crime Line, Inc." is a major portion of Mayor Dirk West's double-barreled assault on the mounting crime wave in the city. Aside from the rewards program, it also is expected to feature "Crime Eye" cameras later. The undetectable cameras will be mounted by

police in areas of high crime incidence if the city council authorizes the \$25,000 to fund the project.

The mayor said Friday that the crime line "has received several leads and tips in its first week of operation."

"Curiously," he added, "some were on murder and felonies not publicized."

The hotline number is 741-1000. It is manned Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and at other times by an automatic answering device.

Callers are given a code number and are guaranteed complete anony-

mymity at all times.

The crime line board will set re-



wards and will determine pay-

A \$1,000 reward is being offered this week in the "Spotlight Crime of the Week."

It concerns the unsolved murder of David Allen Boone, 24, who was shot several times, apparently while sitting in a rocking chair at 926 E. Quinn St. The chair was overturned when officers found the body.

A back door was locked with a sliding bolt and all windows were secured. The front door also was locked. However, screen doors

were not latched. Boone had been shot with a .38-caliber weapon.

Officers were called to the home by two missionaries who had been taking Boone to church services. When they knocked on the front door and got no response, they looked inside and noticed Boone's feet. The body was discovered at 9 a.m. on Dec. 5, 1977.

In an aggravated robbery case at the home of the Robert Parra family, 3313 Amherst Ave., at 10 a.m. March 21, 1979, a reward of \$500 is being offered.

Three Mexican males wearing

masks and carrying hand guns entered the Parra home, demanding money. Parra was tied with his hands and was struck on the head with one of the guns. Parra's 7-year-old daughter lashed out at the attackers. The suspects ripped the telephone cord from the wall and escaped with \$47 in a piggy bank belonging to the youngster.

One of the suspects was wearing a red pullover ski mask with black stripes, another was wearing a bandana-type scarf and the third a stocking mask.

See REWARD Page 14

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

57th Year No. 144

50 Pages

Lubbock, Texas, Monday Morning April 23, 1979

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MORNING

FIFTEEN CENTS



GUERRILLAS BEFORE RAID—This photo, distributed by the Palestine Liberation Front, shows the four guerrillas who early Sunday attacked the Israeli town of Nahariya. They are only identified by their code names of Nabil, Majed, Abu

Ahmed and Mohammed Ali. Two of the raiders were killed during the attack and the other two were wounded and captured. (AP Laserphoto)

Terrorists Attack Israeli Port Town

Four Die When Homes Invaded

NAHARIYA, Israel (AP) — Four Israelis, including two little girls, were killed early Sunday when Palestinian guerrillas launched a pre-dawn raid from the sea and shot their way into an apartment building.

One of the four terrorists was shot and killed by a civilian as the attackers attempted to break into the apartments. A second was killed by Israeli security forces as the guerrillas attempted to flee on the beach and two others were wounded and captured, the army said.

Israeli Strike Guerrilla Base

Meanwhile, military officials announced that Israeli naval boats shelled a guerrilla training camp Sunday belonging to the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine at Nahr El-Berd north of Tripoli.

Palestinian spokesmen in Beirut, however, said the Israelis shelled a refugee camp in the area. Informal sources in Beirut said three persons died in the shelling.

An army spokesman said the shelling was not related to the terrorist attack, but was in line with Israeli policy of striking all guerrilla targets.

Israeli Dead Identified

The Israeli dead were 28-year-old Daniel Heran, his daughters, Eilat, 4, and Yael, 2, and police Sgt. Elihu Shapur, 24, one of the first to respond to calls for help. Four Israelis suffered minor wounds.

In Beirut, the Palestine Liberation Front, an Iraqi-backed faction of Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization, claimed responsibility for the attack in this coastal town of 25,000 about five miles south of the Israeli-Lebanese border.

The attack claimed more lives than any terrorist attack this year and was the seventh border penetration or attempt by raiders who have vowed to sabotage the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty.

Weizman's Trip To Egypt Delayed

Prime Minister Menachem Begin telephoned "Jan President Anwar Sadat to tell him the raid had caused a delay in the scheduled Cairo visit Sunday of Defense Minister Ezer Weizman. Begin's office reported that Sadat said he was sorry about the casualties in the raid.

Weizman briefed the Israeli Cabinet and Israeli Radio quoted Interior Minister Yosef Burg after the meeting as saying that Israel intended to follow its policy of striking at Palestinian guerrillas based following PLO raids.

One of the Israelis wounded in the raid, Charlie Shapira, 36, said he was awak-

ened by pounding on his door at about 2 a.m. (6 p.m. CST).

"I got my little revolver and I waited," Shapira said. "First they shot through my door and then they started knocking it down. I let the first terrorist get in and then I shot him."

Shapira, a native of Durban, South Africa, said the intruder fell wounded with a pistol in his hand "so I shot him in the head." He said he was helpless as he watched his neighbor Heran plead with his captors to take him hostage and leave his daughters behind.

"I was scared to shoot at the terrorist holding my neighbor," Shapira said. "I thought if I killed him, the other one would kill the whole family." Shapira was wounded by shrapnel after a hand grenade tossed by one of the fleeing guerrillas landed nearby.

An army spokesman said the three surviving terrorists grabbed Heran and his older daughter and ran to the beach, where the two were shot. The spokesman said 2-year-old Yael was killed by terrorists in the apartment.

Police said Sgt. Shapur was killed by guerrilla fire as he arrived at the scene.

The three surviving terrorists ran into an army patrol at the beach. In an exchange of fire, one terrorist was shot in the head and fell dead in their rubber boat. The two others were wounded and captured by soldiers, the army said.

Military sources the guerrillas apparently traveled from Lebanon to Israel in a rubber raft powered by an outboard motor.

Long Ordeal Endured By Handcuffed Pair After \$11,000 Heist

By ESTHER LONGORIA
Avalanche-Journal Staff

AN ELDERLY couple who had been handcuffed and robbed Saturday night was discovered by police and a concerned neighbor 21 hours later in their southwest Lubbock home.

About 3:30 p.m. Sunday, police and a neighbor found Mr. and Mrs. A.V. Renfro of 4005 42nd St. handcuffed to a bathroom sink. Except for lacerated wrists from the steel handcuffs, the couple was unharmed.

Police late Sunday sought two men in connection with the robbery, which re-

portedly occurred between 6 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Saturday. The pistol-wielding robbers took money, jewelry, a handgun and the couple's 1978 white-over-red Buick, according to reports. Police estimated the property was valued at \$11,000.

The couple's plight was discovered when the sheriff's office received a call about 3:30 p.m. Sunday asking that a deputy be sent to the house to check on the couple's welfare. The deputy looked in a window, saw a telephone ripped from a wall and notified police.

Neighbor Becomes Concerned

Jess Baldwin, who lives two houses away from the Renfros and who was concerned about their safety because he had not seen them out Sunday, met police at the door. They entered the home through an unlocked back door and found the pajama-clad couple handcuffed to the sink.

Juvenile officers Bobby Duncan and Frank Treadway, who had been patrolling in the area, pried the handcuffs off the hungry couple with a screwdriver.

Officers escorted the shaken Renfros to Methodist Hospital, where they were treated and released.

Mrs. Renfro told reporters, "I don't feel like talking right now. We've just been shut up so long."

"Conducting Crime Survey"

Police reports show that Mrs. Renfro answered the doorbell late Saturday afternoon and that a clean-cut man wearing a pinstriped suit told her he was conducting a crime survey. She said she told the man she was ill and couldn't talk to him.

Mrs. Renfro told police the man turned "like he was going to leave," then turned back and put a gun in her face.

The man, who she described as white, about 6 feet 2 inches tall, of medium

State Spending Bill Arguments Resume Today

AUSTIN (UPI) — The House returns today for additional debate on the \$20.4 billion appropriations bill — the state's budget for the 1980-81 biennium — with little hope of reducing the complicated measure to what Gov. Bill Clements wants.

Clements' own budget version calls for the state to spend \$19.7 billion. During three marathon sessions last week the House tacked on \$156 million, including \$106 million for teacher pay increases.

The House will continue work on the public education article today and perhaps even more budget increases will be allowed. However, the additional \$106 million legislators voted to give teachers has already put them in disfavor with the governor.

Clements as late as last week vehemently declared he would not allow teachers more than the 5.1 percent salary increase all other state employees will receive. The amendment would hike the salaries to 7 percent each year of the 1980-81 biennium.

Veto Override Possible

However, if Clements decides to slash the pay raise for teachers, the House could conceivably override that veto. House Speaker Bill Speake has indicated at least 100 members would be willing to override the governor's veto; 93 members voted for the teacher pay raise.

Rep. Bill Presnal, D-Bryan and chairman of the committee that drafted the proposed two-year budget, indicated the Legislature probably could not make many reductions in the appropriations measure. He said the budget includes a 2 percent reduction in state operating costs from the 1978-79 biennium and is also \$269 million less than the Legislative Budget Board's recommendation.

"This is one of the leanest budgets we've had in several years," Presnal told his colleagues.

Carlisle Annexation Study Group Finds Costs 'Staggering'

By TOM GRIESS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

TINY, UNASSUMING Carlisle lies tucked away immediately west of Lubbock's city limits, only a spectator of the affluent, fast-paced ways of urban America.

Boasting a dusty, narrow strip of commercial activity along the Levelland Highway and a surrounding cluster of small homes and trailer parks, the community of about 1,500 residents remains unincorporated.

With its sleepy appearance and several gasoline stations lining the roadway, Carlisle brings to mind an earlier trail stop era.

But beneath the surface events are in motion that could radically transform this rural area.

A Lubbock Planning and Zoning Commission subcommittee, formed to assess lands to the south and west of Lubbock for possible annexation into the city, has been studying Carlisle as part of a block of land between current city limits and Reese Air Force Base.

No recommendation on annexation of the block (referred to as area 3) has been made by the Rural Land Use Study Committee, but the findings of the January study indicate the total cost to Lubbock taxpayers for further expansion will be staggering.

Cost Estimate Exceeds \$42 Million

Total capital outlays to provide water and sewage, street paving, a new fire station, sanitation and parks and recreation facilities for full development of area 3 beyond the year 2020 were estimated at \$42,589,750.

"And at best this is a low estimate," city Planning Director Jim Bertram said of the capital costs figure.

Balanced against the cost to Lubbock taxpayers for a decision to annex the area are the benefits to be received from cleaning up Carlisle — a possibility

See CARLISLE ANNEXATION Page 14

Proposed Area EMS Program Hinges On \$237,000 Grant

By KIM PALMER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

THE FATE of a proposed comprehensive emergency medical services system for a 15-county area of the South Plains depends on U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare approval of a \$237,000 grant application.

The South Plains Emergency Medical Services Inc. (SPEMS) is requesting the

money to upgrade EMS communications and services in this area.

In its application, SPEMS states that existing EMS programs range in quality from "good" in Lubbock to "poor" in some of the rural areas.

And, says the application, lack of sufficient development funds has been a major stumbling block to the continued growth of the programs, to the detriment

of rural residents who need emergency medical care.

If federal funds are appropriated for the project, SPEMS will be responsible for coordinating a four-year development program.

Most of the grant money would go for communication systems, said Giles McCrary, Post mayor and SPEMS spokesman.

Relay towers would be installed throughout the region in order to provide an emergency communication hook-up with the Panhandle, Permian Basin and eastern New Mexico, he said.

Training Program Planned

EMS training programs to be offered at five area towns throughout the region are also part of the proposed program.

"With federal funding, the courses would be more accessible and affordable," McCrary said. "Tuition for the courses probably will be about \$25 as opposed to in excess of \$200 without the funding."

Transfer agreements signed by 23 hospitals in the 15-county area would allow a critically ill or injured patient to receive necessary care at one hospital and then be transferred to a hospital near his home for recuperation.

The transfer agreements would be used only in emergency situations, and Lubbock's Methodist and Health Sciences Center hospitals probably would be the

See AREA EMS Page 14

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...
CLEAR with high today due to be near 80. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
Dear God, help us to overcome by Your power and truth. Grant us understanding of Your revelation so we may follow Your ways. Amen — A Reader.

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Anti-Amin Forces Capture Jinja

JINJA, Uganda (AP) — Tanzanian troops captured Jinja, Uganda's second city and the last stronghold for troops loyal to Idi Amin, before dawn Sunday. Thousands of residents threw flowers and shouted, "We are free, we are free."

There was only minor resistance by a few hundred of the deposed Amin's soldiers.

The Tanzanian force also took control of the vital Owen Falls hydroelectric

dam, which supplies all of Uganda's electricity and 15 percent of the power used in neighboring Kenya.

The Tanzanians, who along with Ugandan exiles captured the capital city of Kampala 13 days ago, are continuing

their drive north and east to consolidate the power of provisional President Jusu-fu Lule's fledgling government.

The Tanzanian forces said there was no sign of Amin, who was last reported in northwestern Uganda near his hometown of Arua from where he could easily flee to neighboring Sudan or Zaire.

The provisional government had feared Amin's troops would make a bloody last stand at Jinja and attempt to destroy the dam.

Tanzania Invasion Sparks Revolt

The Uganda-Tanzania war began six months ago when Amin's troops invaded a 710-square-mile section of Tanzania. President Julius Nyerere's forces drove the Ugandans out within two weeks and forced them to retreat toward Kampala until the capital was taken.

Jinja, a city of 50,000, lies 50 miles east of Kampala and sits at the point where the Victoria Nile flows out of Lake Victoria. The town controls overland supply routes east toward Kenya and the port of Mombasa.

Jinja Terrorism Ends

Jinja residents said the city was held in terror for the past two weeks as Amin's men went on a rampage of looting and indiscriminate murder. Some accounts said hundreds of civilians were shot.

An Anglican clergyman said Amin's forces at the Nile bridge had killed everyone who had tried to flee Jinja during the last week.

In another incident last week 60 people in a bus headed for Kampala were thrown off a 100-foot dam in pairs. Other townspeople said Amin's troops took

clothing and vehicles and looted homes during the past two weeks.

Amin's Soldiers Flee

Tanzanian commanders opened Sunday's assault with two 30-minute artillery barrages. Rockets knocked out a 106mm anti-tank gun manned by Amin's soldiers at the western end of the Nile River bridge.

Several thousand Tanzanian and anti-Amin Ugandan soldiers then marched in columns into the city. All of Amin's soldiers had fled, witnesses said, except for a few who were captured.

By not making a stand at Jinja, Amin appeared to have forfeited his last chance to stage effective resistance to the Tanzanian forces. Jinja, with only a bridge to link it to Kampala, could have posed a serious military obstacle had Amin's forces decided to fight.

Children Comprise Half Of Refugee Population

(EDITOR'S NOTE: AP Special Correspondents Peter Arnett and Eddie Adams, a prize-winning reporter-photographer team, traveled 45,000 miles over four continents to document the plight of the world's 10.5 million refugees. In this series of stories they tell of the despairing people of the Fourth World, unwanted where they are, unwanted where they want to go.)

By PETER ARNETT

MENDOZA, Argentina (AP) — They live with their parents on four continents where their world is usually ringed by barbed wire and ruled by poverty.

Along the steep path of a camp in northern Thailand, a group astride a rickety three-wheeled cart bears down noisily on a pair of visitors. Two others run by, giggling, a live chicken in their capture.

A tousled trio in flowing Moslem robes chants loudly from the Koran as elders walk past their crude slum home in Djibouti. They, too, break into giggles when a stranger nears.

In the northern African mountains where the sun beats down harshly on their rocky abodes, two curly haired charmers in gaily printed dresses need no encouragement to smile.

Their smiles light a sad world. Half of the globe's 10.5 million homeless — refu-



Second In A Series

ees from wars and persecution — are children. They face a bleak future, unless their parents can find a place to settle.

Fittingly, the United Nations has declared 1979 the International Year of the Child as the organization steps up its program for refugee relief.

"Children feel the refugee condition more sharply. They are less able than adults to bear hunger, unhygienic conditions, ailments, cold or heat and the lack of shelter or medicine," reads a U.N. pamphlet.

That means, simply, they get sick and die.

This was all too evident in Bangladesh, where 200,000 Moslems had fled last spring

to escape alleged religious persecution in Burma. By year's end, according to U.N. officials, malnutrition, congested living quarters and disease had taken the lives of 6,739 children.

A country away, in northern Thailand, 4-year-old Kia Vue was found sitting awkwardly on a grass mat covering a wooden hospital cot. Her stomach was distended grotesquely, a result of parasitic infection and malnutrition.

Thirteen children had died at the small Nongkhai clinic in the past three weeks. Doctors feared little Kia Vue would be the next.

The little girl, her eyes big and shining, had hardly murmured in the three weeks since they had crossed the Mekong River from Laos. Her mother said.

"Many arrive here after 20 days on the trail, and the children seem to stay alive until they reach here," said Larry Persons, a field representative for the Christian and Missionary Alliance. "Then they die."

But the needs of homeless children go beyond food and medicine.

Here in Mendoza, Argentina, Maria Nela Munoz, who is 5, peered solemnly through the torn mosquito netting hanging over a window of her shabby little house.

"I want to go to school," she said in Spanish, "but the other children don't want me."

Maria was born in exile in Argentina. Her parents had fled Chile several years ago after the left-wing Allende government was overthrown. Still she is a stranger to her schoolmates.

Just down the road, Anna Morales, 13, posed unsmilingly for a portrait.

"They hate us here," she said. "We do so much want to leave Argentina."

The Morales family has been unable to obtain local residency papers since arriving from Chile four years ago. No other country has offered them admittance either.

"My 15-year-old Rosa is getting psychiatric care because she is several classes behind her real age level at school," said her mother. Rosa blinked sadly through her thick glasses.

There were many other orphans on Bidong Island. One was Dyuong Bich Nhi, 7, with soft brown hair and western features, obviously of mixed parentage.

"I'm going to America to find my daddy," she said in halting English, learned at a church school in Saigon. The woman with her shook her head.

"All Nhi knows is that her father was an American GI who met her mother in 1971 at a bar in Nhatrang," said the woman, Duong Ngoc Xuan. "I was walking on a beach at Nhatrang that year when a maid showed me the new-born Nhi in a basket and said her mother had died of disease. She asked me if I would care for the child."

"I agreed."

In Cyprus, the Ioannou family, which was among 200,000 Greek Cypriots displaced in the 1974 war, also knows frustration.

"We discovered that our daughter was spending a lot of time at a vantage point overlooking Famagusta where she could see our old home," said Floria Ioannou. "She was so morose, we had to send her away from here to the capital at Nicosi."

But now the family has found that their youngest daughter, Elena, 13, is similarly haunted by their lost home.

"She writes school essays about what life used to be like before," Mrs. Ioannou said. "We can't get her on any other subject."

Many refugee children don't have time to fret. They inherit a legacy of hard work

from an early age.

Ibrahim Hassan's eight children worked with him tending his flock of sheep in the hills of Somalia before the family fled across the border to Djibouti in 1977 and life in the Al Sabieh refugee camp.

Hassin Hassan, 11, said he had never been to school.

"I don't have time to play because I have to help my Dad here," he said. His father has rented a camel to haul loads of wood and water, wandering back and forth over the camp's rocky paths.

Work is also the lifestyle of the Yao and Hmong children in a camp in Nan, Thailand.

Moua Zang, 9, wearing a cap with red pompoms and the gaily decorated vest of the Yao people, used to help his mother harvest the opium poppies in Laos. But his father was killed in the war and the family fled. Now he helps his mother weave scarves and bags for the tourist trade in far away Bangkok.

Do refugee children have any fun?

Few camps visited by The Associated Press in four continents had even radios, not to mention television. Many of the children in Africa and Asia had never been to a movie.

Toys were rarely seen. Two Chinese children at Nongkhai, Thailand, who owned dolls, clutched them possessively. One had never removed the plastic wrapper for fear her treasure might become soiled.

Confined inside their camps, with only infrequent opportunities for schools and few organized games, the refugee children rely on their own imagination. They squat in the dust, scribbling with hard sticks, using small stones as playthings. They chase each other through the alleys and twisted paths of their small worlds.

The saddest of all are the orphans, those who became separated from their parents in the panicked flight from war, or who survived attacks on the long treks to safety while their parents perished.

An American diplomat, interviewing applicants for U.S. immigration papers in a packed refugee camp on Bidong Island off the coast of Malaysia, met with an 11-year-old candidate.

"She was wringing her hands while I talked with her," the official said. "She said she was the eldest of seven children and that her family could afford to send only her from Vietnam."

"So there she was, the hope for the future of her family, a slim 11-year-old with a big burden on her back."

Because of the girl's age, she will be high on the priority list for American residency.



PLAYING AND GIGGLING — Hmong children, one carrying a live chicken, play in the hillside camp of Nan, Thailand, near the Laos border. About 50 refugees a month receive permission to leave for the United States. With new arrivals added to the new births, the population of 11,000 does not diminish. The United Nations has declared 1979 the International Year of the Child. (AP Laserphoto)

Man With Shiny Object Killed By Policeman

DALLAS (AP) — A 22-year-old man was shot to death late Saturday night by a policeman, who said the man pulled a shiny object from his pocket and moved toward him.

Officer John Dye, 27, fired one shot into the upper right chest of the man, killing him. The victim's identification was not immediately made known.

A search of the man's body indicated he was unarmed. Authorities said they found on the man's body a marijuana pipe with a chrome or silver bowl.

Dye, who has been on the Dallas police

force for three years, was in full uniform but in an unmarked police car when he stopped shortly before midnight Saturday to check a car in a Dallas park.

As he checked the driver's license of the man behind the wheel, he detected the strong smell of marijuana and asked the man to get out of the car, Dye said.

As the driver put his wallet back into his pocket, Dye said, the man pulled out a shiny object. Dye said he urged the man several times to drop the object, but that the man refused and moved toward the officer.

Dye fired one time with his .41-Magnum revolver, which he had drawn when he first saw the shiny object, he said.

The man was pronounced dead at the scene.

As in all shooting incidents in which someone is wounded or killed by a Dallas police officer, the case will be routinely presented to the Dallas County grand jury, a police department spokesman said.

Two separate but parallel investigations were underway — one by crimes against persons and one by the internal affairs department.

"At this hour, it looks like there were no witnesses," the spokesman said early today.

AID FOR MENTALLY ILL

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major public employees' union says it will mobilize "an army of whistle-blowers" to help congressional investigators probe abuses at profit-making facilities for the mentally ill. The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees said the whistleblowers will come from state and local mental health departments and will try to expose "the dumping (of) the mentally ill into firetraps and flophouses." The union contends that government policy has encouraged a trend toward discharging mentally ill patients from public hospitals and allowing them to drift into private facilities where they are often mistreated.

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A DAILY MESSAGE FROM

The Newspaper Bible

Luke 14: 25-35. The Living Bible

25 Great crowds were following Him. He turned around and addressed them as follows:

26 "Anyone who wants to be My follower must love Me far more than — he does his own father, mother, wife, children, brothers or sisters — yes, more than his own life — otherwise he cannot be My disciple."

27 And no one can be My disciple who does not carry his own cross and follow Me.

28 But don't begin until you count the cost. For who would begin construction of a building without first getting estimates and then checking to see if he has enough money to pay the bills?

29 Otherwise he might only complete the foundation before running out of funds. And then how everyone would laugh!

30 "See that fellow there?" they would mock. "He started that building and ran out of money before it was finished!"

31 Or what king would ever dream of going to war without sitting down first with his counselors and discussing whether his army of 10,000 is strong enough to defeat the 20,000 men who are marching against him?"

32 If the decision is negative, then while the enemy troops are still far away, he will send a truce team to discuss terms of peace.

33 So no one can become My disciple unless he first sits down and counts his blessings — and then renounces them all for Me!

34 What good is salt that has lost its saltiness?

35 Flavorless salt is fit for nothing — not even for fertilizer. It is worthless and must be thrown out. Listen well, if you would understand My meaning."

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WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecasts showers today from parts of Illinois and Indiana extending in a band of states running south to parts of Alabama and Mississippi. Rain is predicted for parts of North Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin. Rain is also predicted for parts of Montana running southwest in a band of states to Northern California. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock and vicinity: Sunny and warmer. High near 80. Low tonight mid 50s. Winds southerly, 10 to 15 mph.

1 a.m.	52	1 p.m.	71
2 a.m.	50	2 p.m.	73
3 a.m.	50	3 p.m.	74
4 a.m.	52	4 p.m.	75
5 a.m.	53	5 p.m.	75
6 a.m.	50	6 p.m.	73
7 a.m.	51	7 p.m.	70
8 a.m.	57	8 p.m.	66
9 a.m.	60	9 p.m.	64
10 a.m.	62	10 p.m.	61
11 a.m.	64	11 p.m.	59
Noon	67	Midnight	56
Maximum 76. Minimum 50.			
Maximum 6 year ago today 76; Minimum a year ago today 45.			
Sun rises today 6:06 a.m.; Sun sets today 7:24 p.m.			
Humidity 80%; Minimum Humidity 27%; Humidity at midnight 45%.			

SOUTHWEST WEATHER

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Albuquerque	-	75	57	Denver	-	77	43
Albuquerque	-	80	45	El Paso	28	83	50
Armadillo	-	70	38	Houston	01	71	65
Roswell	-	75	54	Okla. City	-	75	51
Dallas	TR	48	57	W. Falls	-	77	55

Clear Skies, No Rain Forecast

South Plains residents should have more warm sunshine to look forward to today and Tuesday.

Slightly warmer temperatures are forecast today for Lubbock and its vicinity, according to the National Weather Service. No precipitation is expected.

The high this afternoon should reach near 80, with southerly winds 10 to 15 mph.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL (USPS 221-588)

Morning Edition of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal is published daily except Sunday for \$60.00 per year by The Avalanche-Journal Publishing Co., 718 Avenue J, Lubbock, Texas 79408. Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas. POSTMASTER: SEND ADDRESS CHANGE TO LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL, P.O. BOX 491, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79408.

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Police Chief Might Be Crime Fugitive

WHEATLAND, Wyo. (AP) — The chief of police of Glendo, Wyo., is being held here on charges of being a fugitive from the state of Oregon, authorities said.

Platte County Sheriff Chuck Mickelsen said Saturday that Glendo Police Chief James Brooks, who assumed the job early this year, was in Platte County jail pending extradition to Oregon on charges of issuing a forged document.

Tony Malovich, director of the Wyoming Division of Criminal Investigation, said Brooks had a previous arrest record in California and Oregon.

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Gandhi Disciple Begins Fast Over Cattle Killing

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Vinoba Bhavé, an 83-year-old disciple of the late independence leader Mohandas (Mahatma) Gandhi, began a fast "until death" Sunday because some Indians won't stop slaughtering cattle, a sacred beast to orthodox Hindus.

Although orthodox Hinduism bans the slaughter and eating of cattle, Indian

Christians, Moslems and some Untouchables, or Hindu outcasts, eat beef. The 112 pound Bhavé, frail and nearly deaf, is known for championing, and winning, seemingly lost causes. In 1956, he persuaded rich landowners to donate millions of acres to poor farmers. Later, he persuaded hundreds of outlaws to give up crime and start honest lives.

Indian leaders fear Bhavé's protest may spark more religious violence. More than 110 persons were killed in bloody fighting between Moslems and Hindus April 13 in the eastern city of Jamshedpur, about 150 miles west of Calcutta. The violence began when the Moslems attacked a Hindu religious procession in a Moslem neighborhood.

The Hindu holy book, the "Rig-Veda," says the cow should not be slain because "to no other animal has mankind owed so much, and the debt has been repaid in India with a veneration unknown in other lands." Since antiquity, the cow in India has been a symbol of motherhood.

Bhavé demands a complete ban on bovine, the slaughter of cattle, in Kerala and West Bengal. Communist dominated states with large non-Hindu populations. Both states have resisted enforcing the constitutional ban on the butchering of heath cattle. Rajewswara Rao, general secretary of the pro-Soviet Communist Party of India, said the cattle-slaughter ban would deprive non-Hindus of a

"cheap protein diet."

The Statesman newspaper warned on Saturday that "the campaign against cow slaughter can only strengthen divisive forces and Jamshedpur is the latest reminder of what this can lead to. Nothing can mitigate the danger of the attitude (Bhavé) has taken and encouraged."

The Indian Parliament has asked Prime Minister Morarji Desai's government to enforce the constitutional ban on bovine.

Bhavé's hunger strike was described as "coercion" by West Bengal Chief Minister Jyoti Basu after talks aimed at heading off the protest broke off last Wednesday.

Kerala permits the slaughter of cows above the age of 10 and West Bengal for cows above 14.

"To say that thousands of useless cattle should become an additional burden on the poverty-stricken peasant is nothing short of an anti-people approach," said Kerala's chief Minister P.K. Vasudevan Nair.

There were 179 million head of cattle in India during the last official count in 1972. Many are malnourished and sickly. In urban areas, herds of emaciated cows pick over garbage and wander in heavy traffic.

"Although India has the highest cattle population in the world, the country's milk production is the lowest," claims one Indian study. It said milk production by the average Indian cow is only 5 percent of those in the West.

A number of experts have recommended a smaller cattle population and a program of crossbreeding to improve the Indian stock and increase milk output.

Former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi urged Kerala and West Bengal Saturday

to implement a 1959 Indian Supreme Court ruling which prohibits the slaughter of cattle unless they have ceased to give milk or are no longer capable of breeding or working.

Bhavé, plagued by ulcers, chronic bronchitis and an enlarged prostate gland, is using a protest tactic favored by his mentor, Gandhi, who led India to independence from Britain through his non-violent protests.

Hunger strikes are an all-purpose protest tool in India. In the past year, fasts have been employed by workers demanding higher pay, palm liquor distillers objecting to new prohibition rules and a photo supply shop owners protesting a film shortage.

Skylab Space Station Coming Home In June

HOUSTON (AP) — The aging Skylab space station, which has been sinking slowly back toward the Earth, will begin its final, uncontrolled plunge between June 15 and 22, a Johnson Space Center engineer predicts.

Charles S. Harlan, who has been flight director for mapping the 80-ton space station's progress in recent months, said that when the 118-foot long Skylab is within 24 hours of entering the atmosphere, JSC scientists will be able to predict where its debris will land.

Charles Hollinshead, director of public affairs at NASA's Kennedy Space Center, said the prediction was based on the latest tracking data available on Skylab's orbit, and on observations of the rate of decay of the orbit.

"The thing we have going for us is that the pieces will not be concentrated in one relatively small place," Harlan said. "They will be scattered over a long ground track."

Harlan said the ground track over which debris would fall would be about 92 miles wide and 4,370 miles long.

Most of the largely aluminum structure will burn upon re-entry, but it has been estimated that 400 to 500 pieces will sur-

vive the atmospheric descent. The debris will range up to pieces weighing thousands of pounds.

Most of its orbit is over the sea.

And Hollinshead said the "chances of it causing any personal harm or property damage are probably less than the chances of a meteorite doing the same thing."

The giant space station went out of control last summer, and it took scientists several weeks to bring it back under control.

JSC controllers maneuvered the oblong craft into a position in which it would be less subject to atmospheric drag, hoping to prolong its orbit.

However, it continued to lose altitude, and space officials announced earlier this year they would allow Skylab to fall back to Earth.

Scientists had hoped Skylab would survive long enough that the space shuttle could be used to take into orbit an auxiliary engine to fire Skylab into a higher orbit.

But they later decided against such a maneuver, announcing several weeks ago they had discontinued efforts to try to keep the craft aloft.

Petroleum Executive Addresses Tech Panel

Solution to the energy crisis is going to require development of all sources, "everything we can get," an expert recently told participants in the Southwest Petroleum Short Course at Texas Tech University.

H.L. Atnipp, executive vice president of the Texas American Oil Company, addressed a luncheon session of the 26th annual short course sponsored by the West Texas Petroleum Industry in cooperation with the Texas Tech Department of Petroleum Engineering.

With population increases and consumption per person growing at "tremendous rate," energy is a constant problem for the world, Atnipp said, forecasting no decrease in prices.

Atnipp is a member of the Speakers Bureau of the Independent Petroleum Association of America. Each of the 50 IPAA members makes about two trips a year at their own expense to non-producing states to discuss the energy shortage and usually disseminate their message through newspaper, radio and television.

"The energy shortage wasn't created in a day," he said, "and the problem won't be solved in a day." But Atnipp said people in non-producing states have moved through three stages of understanding.

The first, he said, was indignation and a belief that the crisis was contrived by producers. This stage grew into the concept that there is a genuine problem, which raised the question, "What can we do to get our fair share of the energy available?"

The current phase of understanding, he said, acknowledges there is not only a local but also a national problem, affecting the inflation rate and the value of the dollar internationally.

"The question people are asking now is 'How can we help solve the problem?'" he said.

Atnipp praised President Carter's move toward price decontrol for the industry because he expects that step to stimulate development of all kinds of energy sources, all of which will be necessary.

"I believe we're going to need all sources," he said, "everything we can get."

Decontrol can make less desirable production areas profitable, he said, citing renewed interest in relatively dormant fields in the Texas Panhandle and Oklahoma.

Atnipp told his audience that the petroleum industry must take some responsibility for the failure of people in non-producing states to understand the problem.

"We are partially responsible for the poor publicity and poor relations we had when these things began to develop," he said. "Certain things were apparent, including the fact that the producing capacity and demand were going to cross paths," with demand going up and capacity down.

"Had we done a better job of public relations, we could have shortened the time needed to get back to free enterprise."

SEC Adopts Tighter Auditing Practices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission has adopted tighter auditing procedures under the 1977 Foreign Corrupt Practices Act, which prohibits payoffs by U.S. corporations to foreign officials.

The law already required firms registered with the SEC to have internal accounting controls to ensure against violations of the law. Among the requirements of the rule adopted Thursday is that the companies' management acknowledge responsibility for their internal audits when they file yearly statements with the commission.

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening when you have considerable charm and magnetic radiation, and you can make rapid progress toward gaining your goals in life. A good time to make plans for the future.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Contact those from whom you want support to gain your desired goals. The evening can be most ideal with the one you love.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Good day for sociability, so contact good friends early and set up appointments to see them. Take no risks with your money.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Fine day for civic work that could be helpful to you and others in your community. Gain the favor of influential persons to get ahead.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have fine new plans that can put in operation efficiently at this time. Be sure to follow your hunches.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Look for a better system for handling your daily duties. Take no risks where government matters are concerned. Be sensible.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Combine your efforts with persons you want to be allied with in the future. Follow the advice of experts for best results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can handle important work easily now since the planets are favorable. Go after your aims and get excellent results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good time to work on your creative ideas and make big headway. Later you can enjoy recreational activities with congenials.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to understand the needs of family members and help them in every way you can. Don't forget to pay important bills.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be sure to obtain the information you need at the right sources. Take no risks with present security at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Contact financial experts and get the advice you need to improve your position in life. Show others you are logical.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Use positive methods in going after personal goals and gain them easily. Get together with fine friends in the evening.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he or she will be very capable in business affairs as well as in art work and will be highly sensitive to surroundings. Teach to be harmonious with others. Religious teaching should come early in life. Gentle sports are best.

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

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Tornado Victims Get Students' Aid

A-J Correspondent
BIG SPRING — Borden County School students drove a truckload of nearly \$900 worth of merchandise to tornado victims in Wichita Falls Saturday.

Members of the Beta Club, the Borden Student Council, the Future Farmers of America and the Future Homemakers of America began a donation drive last weekend. In addition to outside donations, the student council itself donated \$500 from its reserve fund, according to schools Superintendent James McElroy.

With the money, students purchased such items as lanterns, bedding, baby food, diapers, clothes and other necessities which rescue officials in Wichita Falls said were needed in the disaster area.

Big Spring stores gave the students discounts on items bought.

"The students really wanted to do something to help and they succeeded in raising over \$845," McElroy said.

ONE-STOP SHOPS

Business in the department stores is booming this year. Sales are running about 12 percent ahead of 1977, with most of the rise due to higher volume rather than inflation. The exceptional performance this year can probably be attributed to the heavy snows last winter, according to a Conference Board analysis. In bad weather, consumers are inclined to make as many purchases as possible under one roof.

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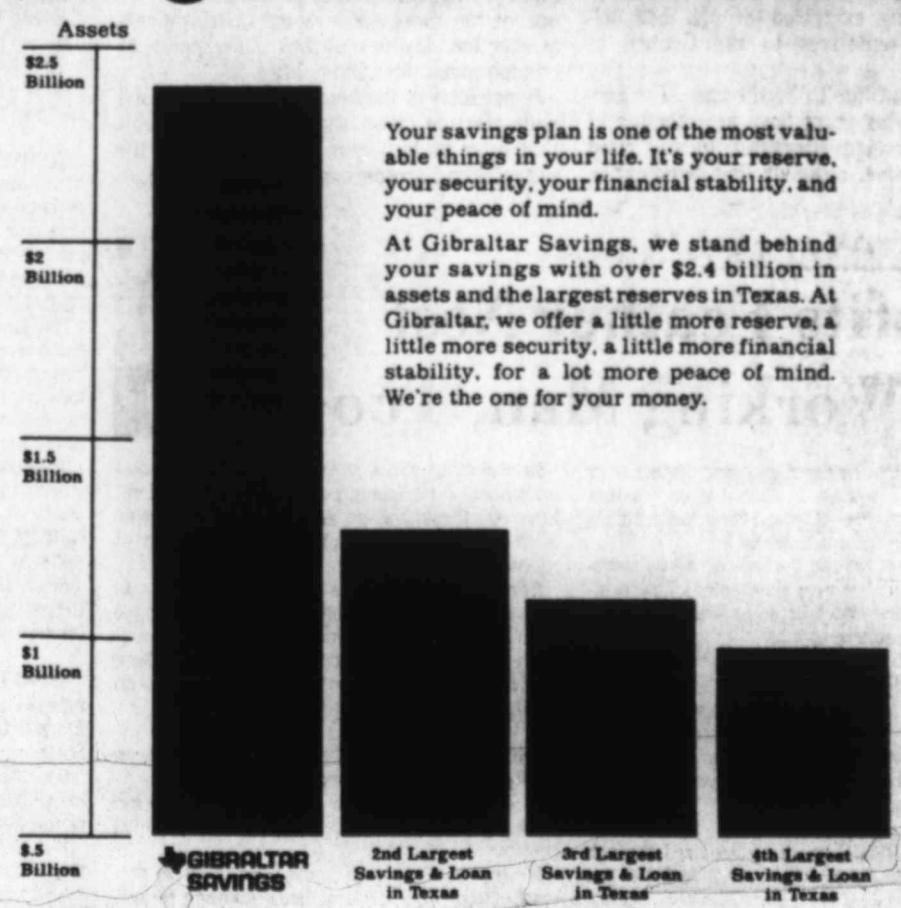
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 An independent newspaper published each week day morning and com-
 piled on Saturday, Sunday and holidays, with Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.
 Evening Edition, by Southwestern Newspapers Corporation, in its building at
 8th St. and Ave. J., Lubbock, Texas. National advertising representative, The
 Dallas Press-Telegram, Dallas, Texas.
 Full listed rate of The Associated Press
 and United Press International.
 Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas.
 Publication No. 35388
 POSTMASTER: This newspaper is published weekly.
 ROBERT R. NORRIS
 Vice President
 General Manager
 J. C. RICKMAN
 Business Manager
 DAVID E. KNAPP
 Executive Editor
 BURLE PETTIT
 Managing Editor
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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 Lubbock, Texas, Monday Morning, April 23, 1979

AN EDITORIAL:

A Shock To Electric Service

SAD TO SAY, the principle of competition in the marketplace appears to have been knifed in the back by power-grabbing state bureaucrats and legislators who falsely profess to be "protecting" the consumer.

House and Senate versions of legislation to allow cities such as Lubbock to extend municipal electric service into newly annexed areas on their own motion were sent to subcommittees last week and likely will die there.

SB 1109 by Sen. Carlos Truan of Corpus Christi went to the especially hostile Consumer Affairs Subcommittee of the Senate Human Resources Committee, where it will probably be pocketed by Chairman Ron Clower.

HB 1045 likewise was sent to a House subcommittee.

THE TEXAS PUBLIC Utility Commission, interested in feathering its own nest and expanding its bureaucratic tentacles, opposes the legislation.

Pushed to creation by self-proclaimed consumer-protectionists, the PUC in one of its first actions raised Lubbock telephone rates substantially above what the City Council had permitted so long as it had jurisdiction.

Now, the PUC is taking the position that competing electric service is duplicative and costly, blindly refusing to acknowledge that Lubbock's rates historically have been low precisely because of competition.

In its high-handed way, the PUC also has

decreed that it and only it will decide which electric utility will be certified to serve an area.

In Lubbock's case, it has decided that a rural cooperative will become an urban cooperative as the city grows out to take over now undeveloped farm land, even though the co-op has no City franchise to operate within the city limits.

PUC and court rulings, if upheld, will effectively freeze out both municipally owned Lubbock Power and Light and investor-owned Southwestern Public Service Co.

A district court decision upholding the PUC's jurisdiction has been appealed but the City Council had hoped to correct what it views to be an abuse of power through passage of the legislation now bottled up in subcommittees.

THE INJUSTICE inherent in prohibiting a city-owned utility from growing as its borders grow should be apparent even to the most hardened legislator.

Instead, there is a body of thought in the Legislature that would go so far as to strip cities even of the power to set water and sewer rates, handing that power to the PUC, too, and helping it grow into a centralized monster insensitive to the local will of the people.

This power grab is unfortunate for the people of Lubbock, who apparently have no defense against legislators and bureaucrats who think the state should be all-powerful over them.

AN EDITORIAL:

A Vote Today For Tomorrow

WESTERN EUROPE, birthplace of modern representative government, is getting ready for another big event. Whether lessened or otherwise depends upon from what country and which end of the political spectrum it happens to be viewed.

Voters in the nine member nations of the European Communities will choose 410 representatives to a new parliament representing Belgium, Britain, Denmark, France, West Germany, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg and the Netherlands.

It will be the first such direct multinational election and has the potential of being a giant stride forward on the road to European unity.

The new parliament will replace the European Assembly that has been holding forth in Strasbourg since 1958 with a membership appointed by the various national parliaments.

THE ASSEMBLY has functioned primarily as a debating society. Real power in community affairs has remained with the national governments, exercised through their delegated representatives to the Council of Ministers.

That will continue to be the case. The governments at this point have no intention of merging sovereign identities in a United States of Europe, although that remains the

eventual goal.

A hint of what could be forthcoming was supplied last fall. Before closing up shop, the outgoing assembly overrode the recommendations of the Council of Ministers and pushed through a larger budget than had been recommended.

Never underestimate the potential of a body which has any control over finances, the evolution of the British parliament being a classic example right at hand.

FOR THIS and other reasons, the coming election is being viewed with attitudes ranging from reserve to distress in some quarters.

Gaullists in France are sharply critical of it as a dilution of national powers. European conservatives in general have been apprehensive, concerned that they will be at a disadvantage in community-wide campaigning against Socialist parties—with the latter's long tradition of multinational cooperation.

The inter- and intra-party squabbling and maneuvering across national borders may be one of the more encouraging developments as election day approaches. Differences of opinion make wars and politics.

Expression in the context of a community-wide election rather than on the battlefields that litter its history is a good omen for the peaceful and prosperous future of Europe.

L. STANTON EVANS:

Profits Feather Nest Of Working Man, Too

WASHINGTON—In the continuing dispute over business profits, somebody should point out that the people with the biggest stake in corporate profitability are American workers.

This is true not only in the indirect sense sometimes stressed by business spokesmen: That profits are the motive force of increasing productivity, which is the source of jobs.

The point is valid, but a bit too esoteric to be effective in debate. It is quite simply, that American workers, to a substantial and increasing degree, are the owners of American business, and that their future well-being is directly tied to the question of whether business can make a profit.

THIS OWNERSHIP has been acquired through private pension funds, which are invested in the stock market.

The ability of these funds to make a decent return to the worker on retirement is linked to the profitability of the firms in which the money is invested.

The phenomenon of worker-ownership has been described by economist Peter Drucker first in a lengthy article for "The Public Interest," then in a book entitled "The Unseen Revolution."

AS OF 1976, Drucker notes, pension funds of American companies, self-employed persons, public workers and teachers owned about 35 percent of the equity capital (common stock) of publicly-held American corporations.

He estimates that, by 1985, the proportion will be between 50 and 60 percent, and that by the end of the century it will approach two-thirds.

As things stand, he adds, the larger pension funds among them own sufficient shares to control the 1,000 largest corporations.

In examining this development, Drucker makes a number of intriguing points. For the moment, however, the important aspect is the implication of the pension fund explosion in the realm of profit.

For company payments to these funds are taken out of before-tax profits (the kind that have been causing all the recent uproar), and the long-term ability of the economy to sustain these funds and honor their commitments depends on profit levels, also.

SHOULD PROFIT margins slump, American workers would be the losers on both counts.

In a sample year and industry (1972, chemicals), Drucker traces the disposition of pre-tax profits.

He finds that pension funds took about 35 percent of the total. Federal taxes another 32 percent, and state and local taxes another five. In labor-intensive industries (such as construction) the percentage going to pensions is higher still—about 40 percent, on Drucker's calculation.

And that is only part of the story. The other part concerns the long-term commitments these funds will have to meet—billions of dollars in obligatory benefits.

TO DATE, the funds have taken in more money than they have disbursed, since there have been more people covered in the work force than retirees entitled to collect.

But the passage of time will change all that, as more and more covered workers retire.

As that occurs, the funds are going to need ready cash—and that means dividends. But dividends come only from profits and they can be robust only if the business in question is growing.

American workers, in short, are the owners of American business, and like all owners they have a vested interest in healthy profits.

"I WOULDN'T LET YOU DOWN, LI'L PAL — YOU WOULDN'T LET ME DOWN, WOULDJA?"



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ROLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK:

Accounts Receivable



NOVAK

TEHRAN—Leading Iran's revolutionary problems is the onset of economic anarchy which, if not stopped quickly, will cost the newborn Islamic Republic all chance to consolidate its revolution.

A Korean construction firm recently got an order from the unofficial "committee" that oversees it to hire 2,000 Iranian workers. Yet, unpaid bills owed to it by the government were piled high in the firm's "accounts receivable."

HENRY J. TAYLOR:

Oil For Israel?



THE EGYPT-Israel peace treaty stipulates that Israel will receive oil at the world price. The U.S., in turn, guarantees abundant supplies.

But Israel's total requirements a day are about 160,000 barrels. Her total production averages about 85,000 barrels a day. In the past, Israel has bought the balance from Iran.

This combines with the Alma field oil strike, five miles off Cape Kanisa near the mouth of the Gulf of Suez. Sec. of State Cyrus Vance called this strike "illegal." He so notified the Israeli government. But Jerusalem replied: "We agree to disagree."

In the 1967 war Israel seized the vast Sinai Peninsula. Israel never returned it to Egypt. But the U.S. insisted military occupation did not give Israel any right to exploit offshore resources.

TO WASHINGTON'S dismay, the Alma field is where an Israeli patrol boat shot at equipment manned by a crew under contract to Egypt. As a result of Sec. Vance's quiet, unannounced pressure on Israel, that country allowed an American crew under Egypt's auspices to anchor on the "Israel side" of the Gulf of Suez.

But Israeli Energy Minister Yitzhak Mordechai gave the go-ahead to Sec. Vance's protests. He stated: "Israel plans 12 more wells in the next 18 months. If we return to Egypt this Sinai territory in exchange for genuine peace, Israel must share in the proceeds."

Tankers anchored to the production platforms stored the Israeli oil. Additional tankers delivered it to Israel's southern port of Elath on the Gulf of Aqaba. A pipeline links Elath with Israel's Ashkelon and Haifa refineries.

Even after President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin signed the Egypt-Israel peace treaty the famous settlements remain disputed.

MOREOVER, ISRAEL has built a 60-mile pipeline carrying water along the coast road from Egypt's Israel-seized town of El Tur to Sharm el-Sheik.

On the Mediterranean, Israel has a coastal plane 120 miles long and 15 miles wide. Oil exploration extends along this coast.

But the country's center is the Judea plateau. Experts find that it is unpromising for oil. But Israel's eastern border, dropping sharply to the Dead Sea (the lowest point on the world's surface) is where oil prospects appear best.

Egypt, in turn, is an oil importer, not an exporter. You find oil in the western desert between Alexandria and oil-rich Libya.

PRESIDENT SADAT told me in Cairo that Petroleum Minister Ezzedin Hilal had suctioned offshore and on land sites to 31 companies.

These include, on the Gulf of Suez's West bank, concessions to a Standard Oil of California subsidiary (Chevron) covering about 300 square miles in Gensha.

Egypt's Abu Rudeis oil fields, named for a small, 100-dwelling town 12 miles north of Egypt's Sinai on the Gulf of Suez, are Israel's richest trophies from the 1967 war. These fields, returned to Egypt in the last territorial adjustment, have brought Israel at least \$3 billion.

Both Egypt and Israel sorely need oil and water. With the peace treaty signed we can only hope they both get both.

The chief engineer of a European firm with a government contract had his passport lifted. Offense: the firm's failure to pay its Iranian workers, which was due to the same phenomenon of uncollected bills owed by the government.

Such madcap methods of coercing foreign concerns to lubricate the cash-shy economy are routine. Following the general strike and the immense dislocations of a violent revolution which cost billions in unproduced oil, the Iranian economy has not begun to revive. Some western authorities wonder whether it can.

The staggeringly complex problem of doubling agricultural production, following decades of Iranian peasant-farmers drawn to the cities by promise of quick rewards, is one of the difficulties.

Just how difficult was made clear by Deputy Prime Minister Amir Entezam. "We will make Iran self-sufficient in agriculture," he told us. "Considering that the shah imported \$8 billion in food in the single year of 1977, you can see the problem."

SUCH HUGE imports of food, Entezam said, sacrificed domestic agriculture and were specifically tied to the shah's pro-American policy of relieving horrendous U.S. trade deficits.

American officials flatly disagree, claiming that food imports were nowhere near that high and that the allocation of labor from farm to city was part of the shah's plan to jerk Iran into the industrial age and give it enough muscle to stay healthy when the oil runs out.

Inflation here makes the U.S. cost of living look horizontal. Estimates vary from 50 to 150 percent. With fresh meat pegged at an official rate of about \$1 a pound, a black market is thriving at prices three times that rate.

Oranges, an Iranian staple, have tripled in price. This is true despite high unemployment. In Tehran alone estimated at more than one million.

THE MUSHROOMING "committees," ostensibly controlled by Ayatollah Khomeini but operating virtually independently of the government, run almost everything.

They exert power over business and industry through "workers' councils." Tens of thousands of workers who marched against the shah's guns have not yet returned to drab life at the lathe or in the counting house.

The partial exception is in the lucrative oil fields. Production is holding fairly steady, not at the claimed 2.5 to 3 million barrels a day but around 2.3 million barrels.

The noisiest preaching of the Marxist fedayeen—the armed, underground force on the anti-Khomeini extreme left that so far has only barely been kept under control—is that the teachings of Islam lack a foundation for helping workers.

The fedayeen are sending agents through the 55,000 villages with this warcry: the new government is hooked on theology; it is betraying the poor.

"The fedayeen are a minority," a powerful Tehran-based ayatollah (spiritual leader) told us. "When they see how well our programs are taking care of the people, they will join us."

That presumes visible progress where today there is none.

CASH HOARDING and lack of liquidity, we were told by Deputy Prime Minister Ibrahim Yazdi—presently the regime's strong man—will soon be attacked with a public bond sale.

But under Khomeini's Koranic law, interest on debt is frowned on, if not illegal.

That is the disorder of the day for the moderate, reasonable men who still dominate the appointed government of Prime Minister Bazargan.

With no roots from which to draw and enhance their own power, they are trapped between radical demands of the left and center-left and the Islamic hang-ups of Khomeini, the mystical grandee in Qom who, as father of the revolution, can still call the shots.

Unless the political left is outflanked by speedy economic recovery, requiring extraordinary toughness and imagination by the rootless government, a collision with extremists will be unavoidable, and the mob will move.

JAY HARRIS:

Tools Of Trade...



WORDS, SOMEONE once observed, are the tools of this trade.

They also are the tools with which man communicates, confuses, confounds, misleads, deceives.

With that in mind, it was with much interest that we read a column in the The North Texas Daily, the student publication of North Texas State University at Denton.

We are well acquainted with NTSU, having worked with a number of "word merchants" from the school's prestigious school of journalism down through the years. Some are still laboring down here at the A-J, others have gone on to other pursuits.

Among those down here who follow the fortunes of the Mean Green at NTSU are the likes of Kenneth May, our long-time associate and also a member of the school's board of regents; Burle Pettit, managing editor; Mel Tittle, city editor of the morning edition, and Don Henry, sports editor. There have been numerous others.

THE COLUMN to which we referred was written by one Allan Cook, managing editor of The NTSU student paper. Here is what he had to say about "You knows, likes and Y'all's..."

"The Dallas City Council said today that they will oppose any further measures..." Click, off with the radio.

"How many Dallas City Councils are there? The last time I counted there was one, but according to the radio there are at least two, and maybe many more."

"My colleagues in the radio business tell me that the reason why radio announcers adhere to no apparent rules of grammar is that radio broadcasts are designed for the ears and not eyes."

"If my ears reasoned, I supposed that rationale would suffice, but I find that my ears are connected by some mysterious means to my brain. And my brain tells me that the appropriate pronoun for a group is 'it.'"

"IT IS OFTEN agonizing for me to listen to people talk. Speech among most college students is laden with 'You knows' and 'likes' and, especially in this part of the country, the infamous 'Y'all.'"

"The point is that most people, including college students, do not take language seriously."

"I recently spoke to a gentleman, who defended the abolition of the English department, who told me: 'Look, man, your bag is words. You can't expect everyone to be as interested in words as you are.'"

"He had a good point. I can't expect everyone to be as interested in words as I am, mainly because words and how they are put together are my craft, but I would think that most people would be concerned with precision language. Wars have been waged because of imprecise language."

"I feel this woman should be given a raise." You do? How does she feel? A little lumpy? Skinny? Someone is not "thinking" too well. "There are less people here than we expected." Really? Were they midgets? There is "less" milk; there are "fewer" brownies.

"IT IS FRUSTRATING to find a note asking me to be somewhere at 12 p.m., because I don't know when to go. When is it? I know what noon and midnight are, but 12 p.m.?"

"Hopefully, John will catch the midnight train." Think about that one for a minute. What does that sentence mean? In common parlance, "hopefully" is used to mean "it is hoped," when it doesn't mean that at all.

"Does this mean John will catch the midnight train in a hopeful frame of mind, or does this mean John hopes to catch the midnight train? Despairingly, John will stay at home."

"Here's one you see all the time: 'Over \$15,000 in prizes will be awarded to...' Over? I would like to see someone or something hovering \$15,000 in prizes. This is one of the rare instances where two words are better than one: "more than."

"THE COVER OF last month's Texas Monthly carried a headline that read: 'The Texan and His Gun.'"

"I was comforted to know that there was only one Texan with a gun, but confounded to know that there was only one Texan."

"Whether or not." You say it every day, and you probably don't know that you are wasting two words. Whether will do the job well without excess verbiage. Think of "whether" as you would "if." You wouldn't say "if or not," would you? Of course not.

"Here's one from the prestigious New York Times: 'A high government official said on Friday...' Maybe Jimmy Carter's problems do not rest simply with the economy or the Middle East. Perhaps he has too many high government officials on his hands. This is not to mention the misuse of the most misused preposition in our language: 'on.'"

"THE LIST COULD cover this page and more, but I will stop here and urge you to listen to yourselves for a little while."

"Count how many times you say 'you know' each day, or how many times you change singular nouns into plurals with a misused pronoun. Feel ashamed? You should."

"You are killing English. Your language begs you for mercy. You can help her. Stand up. Raise your right hand and repeat this vow: 'I will never again say 'you know' or 'like' and I will do everything within my power to restore my language to coherency by eliminating superfluous words and meaningless expressions from my language.'"

Well, there you have it. We know those who will agree wholeheartedly with Mr. Cook. Others, including some in the media, argue that language is a means of communication, and what people understand is what counts. Even "ain't" is now respectable in most circles.

In any event, if Mr. Cook would like to join some of those who passed through NTSU before him and who also worry about words, perhaps he should drop us a line. We would say to him: "Y'all come, heah!" But, he probably wouldn't see the humor, you know...

L.M. ROYD:

...Pass It On

YOU'VE READ of the infamous Devil's Island penal colony off French Guiana. When it was active, one convict or another tried to escape every 14 hours. And one out of every four were never recaptured. These either died in the sea or the jungle, or got away. No one could ever know which.

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'Margaret Affair' Still Discussed

TORONTO (AP) — The free-spirited and candid Margaret Trudeau, whose marriage to Canada's prime minister broke up two years ago, may still be as much a factor in the current national election campaign as she was when she stumped at his side across the country.

"Beyond Reason," Mrs. Trudeau's revealing book about her years with Pierre Elliott Trudeau, is selling fast and heavy here, giving Canadians an unprecedented — some say shocking — look at conflict, indiscretion and unhappiness inside the nation's first family.

Before the \$9.95 volume hit the bookstands in mid-April, excerpts were serialized in Canadian newspapers.

The opposition Progressive Conservatives generally have tried to avoid making the Liberal prime minister's private life a public issue, but must be hoping that the revelations will alienate voters in the tightly contested May 22 election for a new Parliament.

"The Margaret factor could be one of the big unknowns in the campaign," said one Conservative fund-raiser.

"Beyond Reason" tells of Mrs. Trudeau's infidelity to her husband, her secret marijuana smoking, her high-flying disco life in New York and elsewhere in the disintegrating days of their marriage, her anger at being "used" as a tool in political campaigning, and what she de-

scribes as Trudeau's coldness.

"After we were married," she writes of one distressing episode, "he told me that if I were ever kidnapped, or any baby of ours taken for ransom, there would be no deal, no amnesty. 'You mean you would let them kill me?' 'Yes, yes, I would.'"

The book has turned many Canadians against the 30-year-old Mrs. Trudeau, a dark-haired, blue-eyed beauty who was once the nation's darling.

"I think it's scandalous. It presents a bad image for the country," medical technician Mary Dawson, 30, told a reporter on a Toronto street. Others have filled letters-to-the-editor columns and radio call-in shows with such words as

"fool," "national embarrassment" and "harlot" in describing Mrs. Trudeau.

The effect on the public's opinion of Trudeau himself is more difficult to judge. Some are favorable.

"I think it's gained him some sympathy," said university professor Colin Adams, 37. One woman wrote to a national magazine that Trudeau "should be congratulated" for his silent forbearance in the face of his wife's "true confessions."

But some Canadians believe Trudeau showed a lack of judgment in marrying the politician's daughter in the first place — in 1971, when he was 51 and she 22. "He knew what she was like," is the typical comment.

Conservatives have not been totally scrupulous in exploiting the "Margaret affair." At a recent party rally in Windsor, Ont., a vocal group burst into improvised song: "You picked a fine time to leave me, Margaret; three children and I'm losing Quebec; I've had some bad times, I've gone through some times; but this time I'm losing my bet."

After the chuckles died down, party chief Joe Clark banned the ditty from future party gatherings. But the target remains tempting. Some Conservative campaigners pointedly praise the tranquil domestic life of Joe and Maureen Clark, an obvious jab at Trudeau.

Ironically, both the marital separation and this, Trudeau's fourth election run as Liberal chief, might have been avoided if it had not been for one thing — the life of separatism in Quebec.

Trudeau says in a new biography that before 1976 he and his wife had seriously considered an early retirement from politics. But after the independence-minded Parti Quebecois won the Quebec provincial elections that year, Trudeau, who is bitterly anti-separatist, vowed to hold on to federal power long enough to crush the movement.

"Margaret was very unhappy," he is quoted as saying. "She saw herself locked into this thing for time indefinite."

Violence Up On TV Kid Shows

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Violence in network broadcast weekend television shows aimed at children rose to record levels on ABC and CBS and a near-record on NBC last fall, according to a study released Sunday.

The study also found that young people who are heavy television watchers display an exaggerated sense of fear and mistrust of the world they live in.

Researchers for the University of Pennsylvania's Annenberg School of Communications said they found that violence in late evening network programming also had increased.

However, overall violence depicted during the "family hour" — 8-9 p.m. EST — decreased for the second year in a row, the researchers said.

"There is a consistent relationship between fear and the amount of television watched," said Nancy Signorile, research coordinator for the study of network television. "They (heavy watchers) do perceive the world as much more violent and they are much more fearful."

For research purposes, heavy television watchers were defined as those who tune in more than four hours a day. Violence was defined as "hurting or killing a person or the credible threat of hurting and killing."

Using that definition, almost nine out of 10 characters appearing in children's TV programs broadcast by the three major networks on weekend mornings are involved in violence, according to the study.

Researchers said the rate of violent incidents in children's programs zoomed

from 15.6 per hour in the fall of 1977 to a near-record level 25.0 per hour last fall. The record level of 25.5 was measured during the 1969-70 season.

ABC and CBS boosted the violence in children's programs to 26.3 and 26.8 incidents per hour, respectively — a record high for both networks, the study said. NBC's rate went up 20.6, its third highest level.

The study, which received funds from the American Medical Association and the National Institute of Mental Health, is part of a continuing research project on network programming which began in 1967.

Spokesmen for both ABC and NBC said they could not comment before seeing the study. CBS officials were unavailable for comment.

The researchers also found: —The late evening (8-11 p.m. EST) increase in violence was due primarily to NBC's increase in violent programming, followed by an increase on ABC, but not CBS. However, NBC led in reducing early evening prime-time (8-9 p.m. EST) violence, followed by CBS. Both reached record lows for that time slot.

—Unlike the other networks, ABC increased its violent programming during the "family hour," as well as the late evening and weekend-daytime hours.

—A relationship between aggressive behavior and the amount of television watched. When samples of junior high school students were asked, "How often is it all right to hit someone if you are mad at them?", a significantly higher proportion of heavy viewers answered:

"Almost always."

—Extensive viewing among children is associated with greater apprehension of walking alone at night, even in their own neighborhoods.

—School children who watch more television are more likely to believe the police frequently use force and that the average policeman will often use his gun, too, to shoot fleeing suspects.

—Women and minorities bear an unequal burden of victimization.

Red Cross Budget

Soaked In Red Ink

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Nationwide, the American Red Cross has already overspent by \$2 million its disaster relief budget for this fiscal year, a Red Cross official said.

Spring floods are partly to blame for the trend and if any more major disasters occur before June, the end of the fiscal year, "we'd have a real problem," said F. William Hughey Jr., executive director of the Winston-Salem Red Cross chapter.

He said nationally, the relief agency has used \$17.3 million to aid disaster victims — \$2 million more than had been budgeted. The figures include about \$3.5 million spent helping residents of the lower Mississippi basin, where high waters continue to cause problems.



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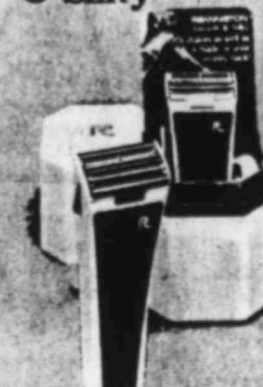
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More Flooding Expected In Southeast Texas

By The Associated Press
A light rain fell on Southeast Texas residents Sunday as they hauled sand and matted pumps in a frantic effort to save their homes from the still-swelling rivers and creeks that already have reached record flood stages.

The Neches River, already bursting at the seams from 12 inches of rain since Wednesday, rose as much as eight feet past flood stage in areas between Beaumont and Kountze in Hardin County Sunday.

The National Weather Service also warned that additional major flooding is likely as the water swirls into areas not flooded since 1917.

Water levels were holding steady around Conroe in Montgomery County, County deputy G.E. Moore.

but southeast of the Sam Houston National Forest, the San Jacinto River continued to rise between Cleveland and Liberty. The weather service predicted it would crest three to four feet above flood stage today and stand through Tuesday.

Burt Bratcher of Montgomery County Civil Defense placed flood damage estimates at \$100 million for Harris County and another \$50 to \$70 million for Conroe, 50 miles north of Houston.

Almost all Houston area residents who scurried from their homes earlier in the week have returned, except in the areas just north and just south of Lake Houston in northeast Harris County, said Harris Sunday, the areas near Pine Island Bayou, just northwest of Beaumont, still battled rising water from several large creeks. Water levels rose at the rate of one inch per hour Sunday. Flooding during the night Saturday left an additional 25 families homeless, bringing the total of evacuated families to 150, according to Jan Ray, a spokesman for County Judge Ray Martin.

"We're hoping it will level off a little," Miss Martin said Sunday morning. "But it's starting to rain here again."

The Neches River was expected to crest at 35 feet late Sunday. The previous record of 31 feet was set in 1917.

Much of the flooding in Hardin County began anew when the floodgates at Dam B were opened Saturday.

The Sabine River was expected to flood the lowlands near Orange for the next several days as it neared the crest stage late Sunday.

Water in the Nueces River continues to rise in the Cotulla area and was expected to crest at 25 feet today.

The Frio, Atascosa and Guadalupe rivers also were expected to ease over their banks and into the lowlands until Wednesday.

Both Corpus Christi and San Antonio were back to normal after flash flooding over the weekend. Three persons drowned in northeast San Antonio when their car was washed 100 off the road and high water forced the Naval Air Station to close Saturday.

Survivor Search Halted

NEDERLAND (AP) — With all but one man accounted for, the Coast Guard has suspended a search for survivors of an explosion that ripped through a Liberian tanker forcing crew members to jump into the Neches River.

Meanwhile, a Coast Guard spokesman said a marine safety inspection into the cause of the blast would continue Monday. Earliest reports said the 700-foot Sea Tiger was struck by lightning during a thunderstorm as it unloaded crude oil at a Sun Oil Co. dock.

"It's still under investigation," said duty officer Marvin Pontiff, "but lightning is as good a guess of what happened as any."

Coast Guard officials said the missing man is presumed dead. Witnesses said he last was seen dangling from a rope hanging over the side of the blazing ship. Justice of the Peace Johnny Knowles said

the other crewmen reported the man could not swim.

The body of one crewman — believed to be the only other fatality — was recovered on the deck of the splintered ship Friday morning. A total of 32 persons were treated at area hospitals, 15 of them sustaining severe enough injuries to require hospitalization.

The entire mid-section of the ship blew open about 11 p.m. Thursday.

Bacteria Strain May Help Fight Cavities

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There may be a great new way to fight tooth decay, for life: Just spread some bacteria all over your choppers, once.

That is the tentative finding of researchers for the National Institute of Dental Research, an agency of the National Institutes of Health.

They conducted tests involving a mutant strain of the "streptococcus mutans" bacteria — the "chief bacterial suspect in tooth decay," as the institute puts it.

Dr. Jeffrey Hillman and his colleagues at the Forsyth Dental Center in Boston learned that this new mutant strain can stick to teeth and join the protective plaque on tooth crowns.

But this particular strain, discovered two years ago, produces less acid than "its decay-causing parent organism," meaning a cavity will have a harder time getting started.

And unlike the parent organism, the mutant strain does not contain the particular enzyme that helps trigger the process of "demineralizing tooth enamel" — making cavities.

Laboratory rats were the guinea pigs in the testing procedure, but in a month or two, researchers expect to try it on monkeys and humans.

In the testing to date, one group of rats was infected with the naturally produced streptococcus bacteria and another with the mutant. All were then fed a high sugar diet for 14 weeks.

Results showed the rats infected with the natural bacteria "had significantly more decay than animals infected with the mutant."

So what does this mean for humans beset by cavities?

One researcher said that if the process is successful in animals, the ideal method would be to swab a culture of the mutant onto the teeth of children before they can obtain the regular streptococcus strain.

In adults, he said, virtually all of whom have the natural strain, "we would have to suppress it or eliminate it by vaccine or mouthwash, then swab the mutant strain onto their teeth."

Tests have shown the process provides the rats "virtually lifelong protection against cavities." So, the researchers believe, it has "the potential for being a one-time — and one time only — application."

Drag Race Leads To Youth Shooting

PLAINVIEW (Special) — A 16-year-old Plainview youth, Dewey Butler, remained in the intensive care unit of Central Plains Regional Hospital late Sunday with a .22-caliber bullet lodged near his spine.

The youth was shot about 12:10 a.m. Sunday following an argument between two groups of youths during a drag race in downtown Plainview, according to police reports.

Butler's spleen was removed, but doctors say they will wait until his condition improves before attempting to remove the bullet.

Police say Butler was a passenger in an automobile driven by Ernest Cortez, 19. Two youths in another automobile — David Keening, 22, of Kress and Michael Scroggins, 19, of Plainview — were allegedly challenged by Cortez and Butler to the drag race, according to police reports.

After words were exchanged between the youths, Butler allegedly got out of the automobile and threatened the occupants of the other vehicle with a pair of karate weapons, police reports say.

Keening allegedly responded by pulling out a .22-caliber gun and firing two shots at Butler. The first hit him in the side, and the second shattered the rear window of Cortez' automobile, police report.

Both cars left the scene. Several hours later, Butler and Cortez turned themselves in to the police department, and Butler was taken to the hospital for treatment.

The other two youths involved surrendered to police later Sunday morning.

Police say no charges have been filed, pending completion of the investigation.

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'Lost Battalion' Of Draft Dodgers In Canada More Tolerant

TORONTO (AP) — Six years after U.S. guns fell silent in Vietnam, a lost battalion of American draft dodgers grows older, more Canadian and perhaps wiser in Toronto, their existence largely forgotten by the country they fled.

The men who jumped across the border a decade ago can go "home" again anytime under President Carter's 1977 amnesty. But many won't, either because

home is here now, for better or worse, or because they feel that the injustices they found in the America of the 1960s are there still.

"Canadians are a more peaceful people," said Thomas Hanes. "I really love this country."

Said Harry Wilcox, "I didn't think then that the United States was going to become any less militaristic and I don't

think it has."

They are two of several thousand U.S. draft resisters and deserters believed still in Canada, vestiges of a time whose troubles are fading fast from the American memory. The numbers have never been firm.

Some 100,000 Americans refused military induction, or deserted the armed forces during the Vietnam era, according to the U.S. government. Tens of thousands of these, perhaps most, ended up in Canada.

John Landau of the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors in Philadelphia estimates that one in three remain in Canada.

Toronto was the focus of the exodus of American war protesters, and in the late 1960s and early 1970s many of them fraternized in a small expatriate community here. But they have long since gone their separate ways, teaching school, driving taxis, selling insurance.

Both Hanes and Wilcox — not his real name, which he asked not be used — said fleeing the draft was not the only reason they came to Canada.

"I was totally fed up with the whole situation surrounding people's right to air their political and social grievances and the attitude toward it," said Hanes, 32, who now works for a periodical-subscription agency.

Hanes, a red-haired, clean-shaven Chicago native, received and rejected his draft notice in 1969 while doing graduate work in East Asian studies at the University of Toronto.

He has revisited Chicago several times in the past two years and finds America changed from those turbulent years.

"Attitudes have changed ... people were less antagonistic toward each other," said Hanes, talking over wine in his book-lined apartment. "I had remembered a great deal of tension between individuals of different age groups, between the races, in the United States when I left, and I did not see it at all when I revisited."

U.S. foreign policy is markedly different from what it was 10 years ago, he said.

"The U.S. is more willing to look at persuasion rather than force to solve its international problems ... and it doesn't necessarily always think of itself as morally correct anymore."

But Hanes says he remains "suspi-

cious" of what the United States is capable of doing. He said this distrust is rooted in police repression he witnessed in an anti-war activist in Chicago in the late 1960s.

The soft-spoken Wilcox shakes his head when asked whether he perceives the United States as a land transformed by the Vietnam War and other chaotic experiences.

"The regimentation and the censorship of the whole range of ideas is still going on," he said. "There is repression of ideas in the schools, for example. There is a lot less underground press, after native press."

Why the lowered voices of protest in the States?

"Maybe there's some kind of reassessment going on. People are reassessing themselves as far as what would be an effective way to change things ... Perhaps people feel intimidated by the as-yet-unknown degree of government surveillance."

Wilcox, bearded, balding and denim-clad in the hippie style of the 1960s, drives a taxi for a living. He left his native New York City for Toronto in 1970 when he realized his draft notice was due, and he has never returned, though he says he keeps in touch through reading and corresponding with friends.

He had planned the move to Canada for some time because he saw it as a "more liberal" country, Wilcox said, sipping tea in a Toronto Chinatown cafe near his home. His opinion now: "I better understand that it has very much the same roots ... Canada seems dominated by the U.S."

Are these men angry about the upheaval that brought them here?

"I feel a certain hopeless anger about people who died in that war, both Vietnamese and American," said Hanes. "I feel resentful that I was forced to make the decision to come here. But one can say, 'Someone up there likes me,' because I've done well."

Wilcox says he bears no anger. Does he now, so long after the war, feel forgotten?

"When was I ever remembered?"

Cambodians Flee Fierce Viet Attack

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Nearly 50,000 Cambodians, including thousands of soldiers of the toppled regime of Pol Pot, streamed southward along the frontier inside Thailand, apparently intent on re-entering their homeland at a safer location, Thai district officials said.

The Cambodians, coming in three large waves along a six-mile stretch of the border, trekked southward along the frontier inside Thailand, apparently intent on re-entering their homeland at a safer location, Thai district officials said.

The exodus appeared to back the beliefs of some Indochina analysts here that forces loyal to Pol Pot were taking a serious battering from the Vietnamese and were being pushed south into the rugged mountain areas.

The Thai officials said the Cambodians were about 20 miles south of the key Thai border town of Aranyaprathet and the officials expressed fear that forces backing the new government of President Heng Samrin might try to attack the group.

Newsmen at the frontier said about 20,000 Cambodians, including an estimated 8,000 soldiers, entered Thailand Saturday. These apparently were forced to turn back but returned from Cambodia Sunday and were followed by two other large groups.

Hundreds of women and children were among the escapees, carrying their belongings on their shoulders or in carts.

The Pol Pot group sold some of their cattle to Thai villagers and bought salt, sweets for the children and other supplies. The soldiers were well-armed, and some carried radios for communication.

"The remarkable thing is that the hard core of the Pol Pot people have held together," one European diplomat here said. "But they are alienated from the masses in Cambodia. When one of them gets killed there won't be any others to replace him."

Vietnam sponsored and took part in an invasion of Cambodia that started last Dec. 25 and ended with the fall of Phnom Penh two weeks later. The invasion capped a long history of border skirmishes between the two Southeast Asian communist neighbors.

There has been a decrease in the fighting in central and eastern Cambodia recently, Vietnam, eager to end the costly conflict, launched a major offensive last month, aimed particularly at wiping out Pol Pot remnants along the Thai border in western Cambodia. Reliable sources say up to 30,000 Vietnamese troops were deployed in the drive.

Child's Illness Cited In Deportation Case

JULESBURG, Colo. (AP) — A Mexican couple says it is fighting a federal deportation order so their 6-year-old son can continue receiving treatment at a Colorado mental health center.

Desi and Lulu Velasco will be allowed to remain in Colorado while a deportation order is appealed, Colorado Rural Legal Services lawyer Marvin Feingold said Saturday.

The child, Juan Velasco, has been improving steadily over the past two years with treatment at Wesley D. White Center for hyperactivity and emotional problems, workers said.

Federal immigration officials issued the order because the Velascos are illegal aliens. Saturday was the deadline for the family to leave the United States voluntarily.

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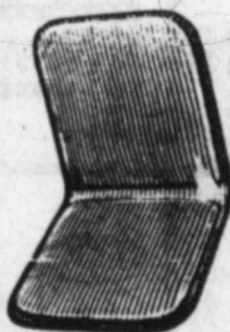
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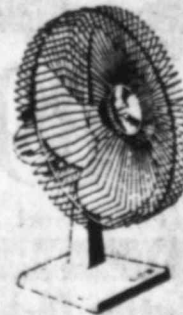
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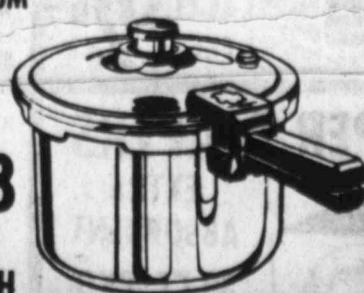
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First Amendment 'Battered' By Supreme Court

NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. Supreme Court has "battered" the First Amendment by ruling that journalists can be forced to reveal their thoughts when preparing stories, says the head of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

"This is another example that this Supreme Court really is setting itself above the Constitution," Allen Neuharth, chairman and president of the Gannett newspaper chain, said in an interview prior to Sunday's opening of ANPA's 93rd annual convention. "The First Amendment has been battered."

On Wednesday, the high court ruled that journalists sued for libel by public figures can be compelled to answer questions about their thoughts and opinions when preparing articles or television shows.

The court said producer Barry Lando must answer questions about his "state

of mind" when assembling a documentary about former Army Lt. Col. Anthony Herbert, who contends he was libeled by a broadcast of the CBS program, "60 Minutes."

Neuharth, who will deliver the ANPA's keynote address today, noted the ruling followed the Supreme Court's decision last May that police could conduct surprise searches of newsrooms.

"The court said, in effect, that the police can rummage through newsrooms," he said. "Now, it is saying that lawyers can rummage through reporters' minds."

"This is very alarming," Neuharth said. "It is a further indication that this Supreme Court has battered holes in the First Amendment large enough to run the Constitution through them."

"The general public will be the losers," he added. "They are going to have far less chance of reading and hearing what they are entitled to. Editors are going to

think four and five times before they print something."

The ANPA chairman said the media was partly to blame for the restrictive laws.

The court's decisions have been reported as a blow to freedom of the press, he said, when they should have been called a blow to the First Amendment, which also guarantees freedom of worship and assembly.

"We're reporting this on too narrow a

spectrum," he said. "We're waving the free press flag when we should be waving the First Amendment flag."

"We have to make the public aware that it's their lifestyle that's going to be cramped," he said. "We have to make the public our ally. Then, even this Supreme Court will have to respond to that kind of reaction."

Neuharth said the rulings would have their greatest effect on small newspapers, radio and television stations and the

only solution was to ask state legislatures for press shield laws.

"Large institutions such as the New York Times and CBS aren't going to be shackled," he said. "They have the financial means to fight these decisions. But newspapers in small towns, who don't have these financial resources, are going to be intimidated."

The ANPA president said press shield laws were "the only alternative," but this was "terribly unfortunate."

"It should not be necessary," he said. "The First Amendment says Congress should pass no laws abridging freedom of the press."

Besides, he added, "this is only a temporary remedy. What the legislature gives, it can take away."

Loudly squeaking carts are prized in Thailand. Villagers believe the noise scares off wild animals and evil spirits.

Homosexuality Termed Product Of Experience

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sex researchers William Masters and Virginia Johnson said Sunday homosexuality is the product of experience, not genetics, but there's no way to prevent children from being exposed to it.

"We are not genetically determined to be homosexuals and we are not genetically determined to be heterosexuals," Masters said. "We're born man, woman and sexual beings. We learn our sexual preferences and orientations."

The husband-wife team, whose new book "Homosexuality in Perspective" is currently being published, made the remarks on NBC's "Meet the Press" interview program.

Gynecologist Masters said at least 10 percent of Americans are "reasonably active homosexuals," making it impossible to isolate children from their influence.

"One is inevitably going to be exposed to heterosexual influence," he said. "One is inevitably going to be exposed to homosexual influence. One cannot bracket and maintain a totally isolated atmosphere."

But psychologist Johnson cautioned parents against being overly concerned about the possibility of their children coming under the influence of homosexuals.

"If things like this can be learned, then the things the parents want their children to learn, to know, to be, can also be learned," she said.

Asked whether homosexual teachers could influence students to become homosexuals, Masters said "one doesn't simply learn homosexuality from a homosexual."

"One learns it from one's peers, one learns it from one's family, one learns it at school, everywhere," he said.

The most unexpected finding in the new Masters and Johnson book tells of the couple helping 151 homosexuals turn to heterosexuality with only a 35 percent rate of failure.

But Masters emphasized that the husband-wife team has taken "no stand for or against anything" in its often controversial research into human sexuality.

He said the couple considers homosexuality "a natural form of sexual expression" and has even helped two frustrated heterosexuals turn to homosexuality.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

Q. I am 57, work for one of the automobile companies and will retire soon, under the "30-year and out" plan. My pension will give me about \$640 a month, clear. I have about \$34,000 saved, including Series E, U.S. Savings Bonds.

I owe \$6,400 on a 5 1/4 percent mortgage on our home. The monthly mortgage payment is now \$174 a month, including real estate taxes and insurance. Would it be advisable to cash in the E bonds and pay off the mortgage?

A. No. Don't even think about doing that. Your E bonds are now accumulating interest at an average annual rate of 6 percent. So the money you have in E bonds is earning higher interest than you are paying on your mortgage.

Also, there's a possibility that the interest rate on E bonds — including those already issued — may be raised. After dictating that interest will no longer be paid on older E bonds 40 years after their issue dates, the U.S. Treasury Department certainly will have to do something to salvage the U.S. Savings Bond program.

Meanwhile, as long as your investments are earning more money than you are paying in interest, you're coming out ahead. In the business world, that's known as using "leverage."

If, after you retire, you have trouble making the monthly mortgage payment, cash in some of your E bonds periodically. But hang on to that 5 1/4 percent mortgage. In these days of high interest rates, that's "cheap money."

world, its investment performance has been disappointing. And that's a kind word.

The natural advice for you is to redeem your shares and put the money — \$1,372.40, by my calculator — in an insured savings account. At retirement time, you don't need the grief that fund causes you.

DOYLE welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

Q. You wrote that, if a person makes a gift of E bonds he or she has owned, that gift "does not shift the federal income tax liability on the accumulated interest from the donor to the recipient" and that the donor is required to pay income tax on the accumulated interest.

If I make gifts of my E bonds to my children or grandchildren, doesn't this mean the Internal Revenue Service would exact income tax on the interest twice — once from me and then from the relatives to whom I give the bonds?

A. Not at all. You would be required to report and pay federal income tax on the interest that has built up on the E bonds up to the date of the gift. The relatives to whom you give the bonds would then be responsible for federal income taxes on the interest that builds up on the bonds, after the date of the gifts.

They would be responsible for reporting the interest and paying tax on it when they file federal income tax returns for the years in which they redeem the E bonds or in which those bonds reach their final maturity.

Think this through and you'll realize that the same interest would not be taxed twice.

Q. I began investing in a mutual fund, with \$1,000, in 1953 and added \$50 from time to time. I reinvested my dividends and now have 73 and a fraction shares, worth around \$18.80 each. I paid as high as \$28. Last year, my dividend was \$72.02.

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President Opposes Diversification Of Petroleum Producers

NEW YORK (AP) — The company that made the graphite shaft of your golf club be the same one whose gasoline was pumped into your car's tank.

And you may do some of your shopping at a store owned by the firm that refines oil that heats your house.

You may even be eating almonds grown by a subsidiary of a firm better known for natural-gas pipelines.

The nation's big oil companies, looking down the road at a time when the Earth is giving up petroleum, are sinking their money into other areas.

While some of these are energy-related, oil companies own about 25 percent of the nation's coal reserves and a large chunk of the country's uranium production — others are more off-beat.

These investments, even those in alternative energy sources, have come under fire in recent weeks. President Carter's plan to decontrol domestic crude oil prices includes proposals that would force oil companies to invest the additional income from decontrolled oil into exploration for and production of new oil.

"Our oil producers will get substantial new income — enough to provide plenty of incentive for increased domestic production," Carter said. "I will demand that they use their new income to develop energy for America, and not to buy such things as department stores and hotels as some have done in the past."

Carter touched on only a couple of the new roles for oil companies. In recent years:

—Mobil purchased, for an estimated \$1.8 billion, the Montgomery Ward Co. department store chain. Mobil also owns Container Corp. of America.

—Exxon started subsidiaries that produce electric typewriters, golf clubs and word-processing machines. The firm also purchased large amounts of coal and uranium-producing areas.

—Atlantic Richfield bought Anaconda Copper for \$700 million and added the Observer, a London newspaper, and a solar energy company.

—Sun Oil bought the Stop-N-Go grocery chain, a trucking firm and a tape cassette maker.

—Tenneco bought several automotive parts firms, some almond orchards and Philadelphia Life Insurance Co.

—Continental, which has owned the nation's largest coal producer, Consolidation Coal, since 1966, diversified into uranium mining.

Even moves into other energy fields have been criticized, but the companies say that as energy companies they are the logical ones to develop non-oil types of energy.

Analysts point out that in broadening their base, the companies are merely hedging against the time in 50 years or so when the oil dries up.

At that time, Exxon, for example, probably will not exist as we know it today. Instead of being a multinational oil com-

pany, it will likely be a multinational conglomerate, dabbling in consumer fields as well as uranium, coal, solar and other energy sources.

And the analysts say it is natural that firms as big as the oil companies diversify. "Companies of this size often try to get into diversification," said Eugene Nowak, who follows the oil industry for Blyth Eastman Dillon. "Obviously it makes sense from a business standpoint."

Nowak said the non-energy areas often offer higher profits than the businesses the oil companies are already in.

The companies point out that non-energy ventures are a very small part of their total business. Exxon Enterprises, the holding company for that firm's non-energy operations had revenues of \$320 million last year — just one-half of 1 percent of the company's total revenue of \$64.96 billion.

As a result, oil companies have come down hard on President Carter's criticism of diversification. They say they are already making significant investments in new oil-producing capacity and will invest more when the income from decontrol comes in.

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pany, it will likely be a multinational conglomerate, dabbling in consumer fields as well as uranium, coal, solar and other energy sources.

And the analysts say it is natural that firms as big as the oil companies diversify. "Companies of this size often try to get into diversification," said Eugene Nowak, who follows the oil industry for Blyth Eastman Dillon. "Obviously it makes sense from a business standpoint."

Nowak said the non-energy areas often offer higher profits than the businesses the oil companies are already in.

The companies point out that non-energy ventures are a very small part of their total business. Exxon Enterprises, the holding company for that firm's non-energy operations had revenues of \$320 million last year — just one-half of 1 percent of the company's total revenue of \$64.96 billion.

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Researcher Studying Man-Made Enzymes

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of stories dealing with cancer research grants in Texas. April has been declared "Cancer Control Month" nationwide. For further information on cancer questions, call 762-0823. Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, Area 1 Office, 1902 Ave. M, Lubbock, Texas 79401.)

HOUSTON (Special) — Chemical "magic" that ultimately can conjure up an enzyme that really doesn't exist is being invoked at Baylor College of Medicine here in a project that may take a decade to complete.

The first steps have been taken to synthesize man-made enzymes, the chemical agents that stimulate most body processes, including parts of the cell "factory" that turns out good cells as well as bad ones that make up cancer.

Dr. H.F. Gilbert, assistant professor of biochemistry at the college, explained in an interview that he is cautiously optimistic that his plan for making enzymes will work but he said, "Our expectations may take 10 years to become reality." His present project is supported by an American Cancer Society research grant.

The importance of "man-made" enzymes is almost boundless, scientists admit. Not only could medicine benefit endlessly by such an accomplishment, but the chemical industry, manufacturing and even food production could use artificial enzymes to create their products more efficiently.

Gilbert is using the immune system of organisms, including man, to produce an enzyme analogue, that is, a biochemical structure that is similar in function to the original. This is done by utilizing what is known as the "transition state" in a chemical reaction, a state that actually doesn't exist. It occurs instantly when two chemicals react.

The "transition state" between two substances that create an antibody is the model upon which Gilbert is building his artificial enzyme.

With this "pattern" he puts together chemicals that assume relative positions of the transition state of the enzyme. This combination, presumably, then will bind to a "foreign protein" that acts as an antigen. When introduced into a living system it should induce an antibody reaction.

Made-to-order enzymes would find a number of uses in cancer control. Because of differences between normal and cancer cells, enzymes that would stimulate reactions only in the abnormal cell could direct the cancer cell to destroy itself. Specific synthetic enzymes could also be devised to replace or reinforce flawed immune reactions in cancer patients.

Police Overwatch Official Named

CHICAGO (AP) — Former U.S. Attorney General Edward H. Levi has been nominated by Mayor Jane Byrne to serve as chairman of the Chicago Police Board. Levi, also a former president of the University of Chicago and a law professor there, served under Republican Presidents Nixon and Ford. He was among eight board nominations Mrs. Byrne made Friday. The appointments must be approved by the City Council.

The first major task of the newly constituted board will be appointment of a successor to Police Superintendent James E. O'Grady, who resigned Wednesday rather than wait to be fired by his new mayor.

Mayor Byrne has indicated she would like to have Patrick V. Murphy replace O'Grady. Murphy has headed police departments in New York City, Washington and Detroit. Black politicians have opposed the appointment of Murphy. They favor the appointment of acting Police Superintendent Samuel W. Nolan, a black, to the post.

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3rd	21-30	4th	31-40
5th	41-50	6th	51-60
7th	61-70	8th	71-80
9th	81-90	10th	91-100
11th	101-110	12th	111-120
13th	121-130	14th	131-140
15th	141-150	16th	151-160
17th	161-170	18th	171-180
19th	181-190	20th	191-200
21st	201-210	22nd	211-220
23rd	221-230	24th	231-240
25th	241-250	26th	251-260
27th	261-270	28th	271-280
29th	281-290	30th	291-300
31st	301-310	32nd	311-320
33rd	321-330	34th	331-340
35th	341-350	36th	351-360
37th	361-370	38th	371-380
39th	381-390	40th	391-400
41st	401-410	42nd	411-420
43rd	421-430	44th	431-440
45th	441-450	46th	451-460
47th	461-470	48th	471-480
49th	481-490	50th	491-500
51st	501-510	52nd	511-520
53rd	521-530	54th	531-540
55th	541-550	56th	551-560
57th	561-570	58th	571-580
59th	581-590	60th	591-600
61st	601-610	62nd	611-620
63rd	621-630	64th	631-640
65th	641-650	66th	651-660
67th	661-670	68th	671-680
69th	681-690	70th	691-700
71st	701-710	72nd	711-720
73rd	721-730	74th	731-740
75th	741-750	76th	751-760
77th	761-770	78th	771-780
79th	781-790	80th	791-800
81st	801-810	82nd	811-820
83rd	821-830	84th	831-840
85th	841-850	86th	851-860
87th	861-870	88th	871-880
89th	881-890	90th	891-900
91st	901-910	92nd	911-920
93rd	921-930	94th	931-940
95th	941-950	96th	951-960
97th	961-970	98th	971-980
99th	981-990	100th	991-1000

Charmers

4-23

by Hallmark

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SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

12A, Lubbock, Texas

Monday Morning April 23, 1979



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I am worried about my roommate. I think she's gone off her rocker. I need your advice as to how I can help her, or how she can help herself.

We both teach in the same school and have been roommates for two years. "Alice" is 30 years old and divorced. Last fall she took a special interest in the class bully — trying to get him to do his homework and stop fighting with everybody.

She was doing a fine job until six months ago. The boy began coming over to the apartment "just to visit." One thing led to another, and now Alice and this 15-year-old kid are sleeping together.

She says they are in love and this is the "real thing." I've seen them together and they get along great. (Sometimes I envy the harmonious relationship they seem to have.)

It's hard to stand by and see this great girl make a fool of herself. Is 15 years' difference too much? Alice says, "NO!" Please print your reply. — Anxious

Dear Ang: It depends a lot on which 15. If the woman is a healthy, vibrant 62 and the man is a mature 47, it might be OK. But a 15-year-old kid and a 30-year-old woman is Filbertville.

My advice is butt out. When "Alice" (in Wonderland) come down off the chandelier she'll figure it out for herself. (P.S. Does she know "Sonny" is a minor and she could be in trouble with the law if his parents learned of the situation and decided to prosecute?)

Dear Ann: You are not a fraidy cat and I am not a member of the Audubon Society, but your column on cats and birds has aroused my ire.

Small cats on a milk diet (like babies) are cute — until they are left outside to fend for themselves. Cats DO kill healthy and alert birds. Cats also kill mice, and should be in the country on farms where they can perform this valuable service.

Both cats and mice can be disease carriers. When cats kill mice they often carry the germs on their claws and then lick the faces and hands of their owners.

During mating season, cats wake up everyone in the neighborhood, which can be extremely annoying. They also rummage around in garbage cans.

Birds don't do any of these things but they DO control the insect population. So, Ann, I, and millions of others, aren't bird lovers for nothing. Sign me — Another Reincarnated Rat

Dear R.R.: I'm printing your letter because I feel the bird lovers should have equal time. But this will wind up the vendetta once and for all. Give a girl a break. I have barely recovered from the toilet paper fiasco.

At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

Can you believe it? It's only been a month since I last saw "The Wizard of Oz" on television and already I am having withdrawal. I see the Tin Man's face in every oil can, the Yellow Brick Road in my kitchen wax build-up, and the Wicked Witch in every store where I am trying to cash a check with only one ID.

Since "The Wizard of Oz" was filmed in 1939, it has been on television 21 times. Do you know what that means? It means Dorothy's clothes have come back into style six times and are currently in again.

I take nothing away from the mystical land of Oz. It is a beautiful children's story that should be seen by generations for years to come.

I am only saying that after nearly a quarter of a century of viewing it, you get a little strange.

The first time I saw the movie, I was beside myself with the horror of the tornado hitting Dorothy's simple farmhouse in Kansas. How I shrieked and screamed in suspense when I saw her little bed turn and spiral toward the unknown.

By the eighth time I had seen it, I was able to ignore Dorothy's screams that the sky is falling in around her and, in fact, left the room to check a cake of yeast in the refrigerator to see if it had expired.

By the 16th time I saw "The Wizard of Oz," I did a curious thing. I actually applauded when the tornado sucked up Toto and yelled to the Wicked Witch, "Go for it!" I don't know why I did that.

My kids have a polite way of putting it. They say I am over the rainbow, no longer have a childlike faith in goodness, or want to see anything from 1939 that looks better than I do.

That just isn't true. I love the classics and hope they'll be with us for a long time. But somehow, I dread the day when "Gone with the Wind" is being shown for the 97th time and as I watch Melanie writhe in the pain of childbirth while Atlanta is under siege, I yell at the set, "You think you got troubles now, Bunkie, wait until that ride in the buckboard back to Tara!"

I'll know the magic is gone.

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SAVE ENERGY!

Save energy by letting dishes air dry, advises Pat Seaman, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. If your dishwasher does not have an automatic air-dry switch, turn off the control knob after the final rinse, she continues. Open the door a little and let the dishes dry faster, the specialist adds.

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A BUSY GROUP — Creating the tote bags arriving delegates to the meeting of Texas Women's Association of Symphony Orchestras (TWSAO) received at conference registration yesterday was a major project for Lubbock Symphony Guild

members. Displaying sample bags and some of the special decorations are, from left, Mrs. Carl Cannon, Mrs. Loy Wylie, Mrs. Dan Griffin and Mrs. Charley Pope. The state conference continues through tomorrow. (Staff photo by Paul Moseley)

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY
DR. PAUL E. RUBLE

Dear Dr. Ruble: Enclosed is a photograph of an article I read regarding a new way of treating tic douloureux. I am 51 and have this condition. I'm taking pills prescribed by my doctor. Why do I and other people have to suffer if this new method can help? Have you heard of it? I showed the article to my doctor and he told me to disregard it. How come this method is not in use in our area? — Mrs. F.C.

Your interest in a cure for tic douloureux is shared by many patients and doctors of patients who suffer with this painful problem. The attacks result in agonizing pain that spreads across the face along the path of the fifth (cranial) nerve.

The surgery in the article mentioned consists of inserting a tiny sponge between the nerve and an adjacent artery. Some neurosurgeons have used tissue matter rather than the sponge mentioned in the three-year-old clipping you sent. The hoped-for effect is relief of pressure on the nerve from the artery. One advantage is that the face is not left numb, as it usually is in older methods of relieving pain.

If I am not mistaken, the procedure was mentioned in this column a few years back, when it was first reported by the Eastern neurosurgeon mentioned in your article. Since then the procedure has not gained wide acceptance.

One criticism is that it involves major surgery, entering the skull in a delicate area (near the brain). There is also fear that the sponge might actually damage the nerve. Most doctors are understandably conservative about recommending such major operations until they are sure of long-term benefit, and the surgeons I talked to are not convinced. Injection of

nerve-blocking material is still preferred because it is less dangerous, even though it does leave the numbness.

You asked me to return the article, but there was no return address on your letter. Please write again and put your address on the letter itself, not just on the envelope.

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SHR LONDON (N 16, is the most see as making rope's beauty year. She is 1 "But so are n photographers three inches again." She s charge of dim lem.



HELLO, DOLLIES! — The Camp Fire Council, in conjunction with Goodwill Industries, is sponsoring a city-wide collection campaign. Camp Fire members are distributing Goodwill bags to be filled with items no longer needed. The bags will be collected and taken to the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum from 4-6

p.m. Thursday and from 4-7 p.m. Friday. Oscar Crain, Goodwill board member, is pictured with Camp Fire members, center. Deedee Ninemire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Ninemire, and Deanna Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dewberry. (Staff Photo by Linn Scherwitz)

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

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

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
3♠	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♥	Pass	5NT	Pass
6♠	Pass	7♠	Pass

Opening lead: ♠9

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Oswald: "How would you plan to play today's hand?"
Alan: "If trumps break 2-2 you can just spread the hand since you can draw trumps, discard one of dummy's dia-

monds on the king of clubs and ruff your two small diamonds. I suppose trumps will break 3-1."

Oswald: "They do and hearts fail to break 3-3."

Alan: "I would play three rounds of trumps in this event. Then I would play ace-king and a small heart and ruff a heart in my hand. I go back to dummy with the ace of clubs, lead and ruff a fourth heart, cash my ace-king of diamonds and king of clubs for that diamond dis-

card, ruff one diamond and discard the other on the fifth heart."

Oswald: "You have made the grand slam. Your play would also have won in the event of a 5-1 heart break if the diamonds had broken 3-3 since you would have been able to establish your fourth diamond."

SHORT SAVE

Shorten an old tweed hacking jacket to the hip-bone for the new short jacket look. But try it on beforehand to make sure the proportions are right.

THOUGHTS ON LIFE

I was and I always shall be hampered by what I think other people will say.

Violette Leduc
La Batarde, 1965

GOREN ON BRIDGE

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠ K J 6 5 3 2 ♥ A J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 ♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 ♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1♠ 2♦ 3♥

What action do you take?

A.—East's interference has actually made your life easier. Had East passed, you might have considered your hand a trifle too good to simply raise to two spades, and would probably have overbid a little by introducing your diamonds before raising spades. Now, however, a free bid of two spades does your hand full justice.

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠ 5 ♥ K J 6 5 4 3 2 1 ♦ K 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 ♣ K 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

Pass Pass 1♦ Pass

2♥ Pass 3♦ Pass

What action do you take?

A.—You are treading on thin ice, which is likely to crack at any moment. It is true that the hand should play better in one of your suits, but if you make another effort to improve the contract, partner might not let go. Be prepared to take a small loss of hands of this type, and pass.

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠ A Q ♥ K 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 ♦ A J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 ♣ K 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1

What is your opening bid?

A.—Don't open one no trump—you are too strong for that action. The correct way to show your 19-point balanced hand is to open one club for one diamond if you prefer, then jump rebid in no trump as your next turn.

Q.4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠ K Q 5 4 3 2 ♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 ♦ A 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 ♣ K 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1♠ Pass 1♦ Pass

1♥ Pass 3♦ Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—This hand has great possibility, for slam should depend only on partner's heart holding. You need to make a tempting bid to give your side the opportunity of exchanging further information, and the ideal call is three diamonds. You don't have to worry about partner passing—his jump to three clubs was forcing to game.

Q.5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠ A K J 8 5 3 2 ♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 ♦ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 ♣ A K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1

Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one heart. What do you bid now?

A.—You must make some bid which absolutely ensures your side reaching game, while at the same time leaving you room to explore for slam in case partner has a key card or two. The only bid that fits is a cue-bid of two hearts—you are entitled to make that bid with a singleton in the opener's suit.

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠ A 9 3 2 ♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 ♦ K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 ♣ K 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1♠ Pass 1♦ Pass

1♥ Pass 3♦ Pass

3♦ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—If partner has the hand shown in Question 4, your singleton heart is the key to a slam. However, partner might simply be probing for the right game contract so, for the moment, you should be content with bidding three spades. Since you have already shown a marked preference for clubs, this must describe a feature. If partner can show a solid club suit by jumping to five clubs, you can then raise to six.

Q.7—North-South vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠ K 5 4 3 2 ♥ K 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 ♦ K 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 ♣ K 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1

The bidding has proceeded:

East South West North

Pass Pass Pass 1♦

Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Here is a rare phenomenon—a passed hand which is good enough to jump to three no trump over partner's opening of one of a suit. Of course, it is the fact that the diamond suit is such an excellent source of tricks which makes three no trump the right bid. Neither two no trump nor three diamonds expresses anywhere near the trick-taking possibility of your hand, and you certainly want to control the contract to protect your black-ackings from the opening lead.

Q.8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠ K 9 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♥ K 5 4 3 2 1 ♦ A K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 ♣ K 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

Pass Pass 1♦ Pass

2NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Partner is showing 11-15 points and a balanced hand, so you can rule out all thoughts of slam. A rebid of three clubs is not only pointless but improper—it suggests a weak, distributional hand with a dislike for no trump, and partner quite likely will pass. With a stopper in each suit, you should be delighted to play three no trump—a contract that should be a lot safer than five clubs.

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

Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorecard, send \$1.75 to "Goren Four Deal," P.O. Box 238, Norwood, N.J. 07068. Make checks payable to NEWS-PA-PERBOOKS.

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IMPORTANT: FOR THIS OFFER TO BE VALID, THIS COUPON must be presented at either Cloth World for Their "SEAL" and must have your name and address registered on it.	
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MEXICAN FOOD DEMONSTRATION — Consumer Information Specialist, Emily Caltape, makes tortillas for one of the Mexican food recipes she will prepare at public demonstrations tomorrow at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Blue Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Company. Reservations may be made by calling 741-4206, extension 252. (Staff photo by Linn Scherwitz)

SHRINKING MODEL

LONDON (WNS) — June Sanderson, 16, is the model top photographers for-see as making the biggest impact on Europe's beauty and fashion world this year. She is 5-feet-9 and still growing. "But so are my hips," said June, "and photographers are making me take off three inches before they snap me again." She says that her mother's in charge of diminishing her hippy problem.

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Ex-Insider Criticizes Carter, Top Staff Aides

By DAVID NAGY
WASHINGTON (UPI) — James Fallows, formerly President Carter's chief speech writer, says Carter took office "in profound ignorance" of his job and has made matters worse "by a combination of arrogance, complacency and insecurity."

In the first published critique of the Carter White House by a former insider, Fallows, now Washington editor of The Atlantic Monthly, describes the president as "a good man" of many flaws, "determined to prove that he and his associates had not stepped straight out of Dogpatch."

Above all, Fallows argues, Carter is a problem-solver who lacks presidential vision and the knack of inspiring people —

a man who tells his writers to use words understandable to a typical Georgia gas-pump attendant.

"I came to think that Carter believes 50 things, but no one thing," Fallows writes in the Atlantic's May issue.

"He holds explicit, thorough positions on every issue under the sun, but he has no large view of the relations between them, no line indicating which goals (reducing unemployment? human rights?) will take precedence over which (inflation control? a SALT treaty?)..."

"He fails to project a vision larger than the problem he is tackling at the moment."

White House press secretary Jody Powell declined comment, but said Fallows had sent Carter an advance copy with a

note saying he hoped the president would find his criticisms constructive.

Fallows headed Carter's speech-writing staff from mid-1976 through last fall. Expressing affection and respect for the president, he says he is writing "with sadness and without rancor."

Tempering his criticism, Fallows said, "With his moral virtues and his intellectual skills, he is perhaps as admirable a human being as has ever held the job."

Fallows adds, "...if I had to choose one politician to sit at the Pearly Gates and pass judgment on my soul, Jimmy Carter would be the one."

His long article on "The Passionless Presidency" includes a few tidbits of insider gossip likely to rankle Carter loyalists as much as the uncomplimentary analysis.

He says, for example, that inner circle White House aides "detest" certain Cabinet members — ones they consider "the hot dogs, the show-offs" — including Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal, HUD Secretary Patricia Harris and especially HEW Secretary Joseph Califano.

And, illustrating his view that Carter squanders time on trivial matters, Fallows confirms the rumor that the president, for a time, personally decided who might use the White House tennis court.

But mainly, Fallows argues a case: "That Carter and those closest to him took office in profound ignorance of their jobs.... They fell prey to predictable dangers and squandered precious time."

In retrospect, he says, "Carter's willful ignorance ... could — to me — be explained only by a combination of arrogance, complacency and — dread thought — insecurity at the core of his mind and soul."

Among his points:

— Early on, Carter let his top aides vote themselves fat pay raises. "By going along ... Carter gave the clearest possible sign that it would be business as usual in his administration."

— Carter first gave his Cabinet officers free rein, then ordered them to "start following the White House lead." As a result, "All the relationships were poisoned.... Department officials began to think of the White House as the enemy.... Those in the White House blamed their problems on evil people in the departments."

— Carter ignored the lessons of the past. "When he said that, this time, tax reform was going to happen, it was not because he had carefully studied the tales of past failures and learned how to surmount them, but because he had ignored them so totally as to think that his approach had never been tried."

— By the same token, Fallows says, the White House long rejected the advice offered by established Washington hands. "(Jody) Powell and (Hamilton) Jordan and Carter let these people know that they could go to hell."



WAITING FOR TRANSPORTATION—A resident of the southwest part of Grand Forks, N.D., waits atop the garage roof of his home Sunday to be taken by boat to dry land as the English Coulee spread its flooding around scores of homes and apartment buildings. (AP Laserphoto)

70s Income Gains Fall Behind 60s

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Economic turmoil — inflation and recession — during the 1970s has limited income gains of American families to levels far below the previous two decades, the government said in a new study released Sunday.

The Census Bureau said the median income of the 57 million families living in the United States in 1977 was \$16,010 — which represented only a 4 percent increase over the 1970 level and an 0.5 percent annual gain.

In contrast, median family income rose 37.6 percent during the 1960s — a 3.3 percent annual gain — and 33.9 percent during the 1950s which represented a 3.0 percent yearly advance.

Further, the 1977 income level was \$423 below 1973 — the start of the 1973-75 recession, the Census study said.

Median income means that exactly half of all U.S. families had incomes above \$16,010 and half were below.

The median income report offered vivid examples of how inflation can erode income gains.

During the 1950s when median income rose by almost 38 percent, consumer prices actually declined in 1954 and rose by less than 1 percent in three other years.

The situation was similar during the 1960s. Consumer prices rose by less than 2 percent during six of the 10 years.

But inflation is now the nation's top economic concern.

During the 1970s, consumer price increases have topped 6.5 percent during five of the eight years, hitting a historic high of 12.2 percent during 1974 and 9.0 percent last year.

Here are some other highlights of the income reports:

— White families had median incomes of \$16,740. Spanish-origin families \$11,420 and blacks \$9,560.

— Of the 57.2 million U.S. families, 22.4 percent received incomes of \$25,000 or more. 31.7 percent had incomes between \$15,000 and \$25,000. 18.4 percent had incomes between \$10,000 and \$15,000. 18.1 percent earned between \$5,000 and \$10,000 and 9.3 percent were below \$5,000.

— 16.4 million whites and 7.7 million blacks had incomes below the federal poverty level. But the white poverty rate was only 9 percent compared with 31 percent for blacks and 22 percent for Spanish-origin.

— There were 3.2 million persons 65 years and older living below the poverty level.

Carlisle Annexation Study Group Finds Costs 'Staggering'

(Continued From Page One)

discussed by P&Z Chairman Jim Ratliff at a recent meeting of the Rural Land Use committee.

Along with the desirable effect of providing basic services to a largely depressed area, Ratliff said, annexation of area 3 would enable Lubbock to increase its jurisdiction over the Levelland Highway, a major thoroughfare he said he believes is in the process of being widened into a four-lane road from the Hockley County line to Levelland.

Bertram said it may take "many, many years" for an annexed Carlisle to repay in city tax revenues the initial capital costs.

"People are not going to go out and build \$80,000 homes in Carlisle," Bertram said. "If the costs (capital costs) are disproportionate to gains we hope to make, it may not be feasible."

He said that whereas Carlisle's depressed tax base would make it a liability to Lubbock initially, some of the other lands under consideration for possible annexation may be able to provide the estimated full development tax revenues within about five years.

Outlook For Tax Revenues

The area 3 study shows estimated full development annual tax revenues to the city would be \$10,996,260. Of this total, \$9,795,000 would be provided through property taxes and \$1,201,260 from sales taxes.

A sizable chunk of the total estimated capital costs necessary to annex area 3 — \$16,950,000 of the \$42.6 million total — would be expended on water and sewage facilities.

According to the study, about \$10.5 million would be spent on a sewage treatment plant and approximately \$1 million on a water pump station and reservoir. The remainder would be used for expanded water and sewage lines to serve the newly annexed area.

Carlisle residents now rely on septic tanks for disposal of wastes and private ground water wells for their water supply.

Just how urgent the need is for a municipal water supply to Carlisle is debatable.

Residents Differ On Water Supply

A random Avalanche-Journal survey of 13 Carlisle households showed an almost even split of persons complaining of acute water supply problems and others lauding their water situation.

Willie Hinojosa said his home has its own well providing good water. "But the other people have no water at all," he added. "And when they do, it is terrible — sandy and no pressure. I'd say all of Carlisle is lacking."

Ana Gomez said, "We've never had good, clear water. It's been off and on for a long time. We get water from our neighbors. All over town there have been problems not as severe as ours."

Andrea Hawkins, whose parents live in Carlisle, said, "My parents have been out of water off and on for the two years they've been here. Sometimes it's kind of sandy, and after they fix the well it's kind of muddy."

In contrast to the bleak assessments offered by some, five spokesmen claimed a clean, plentiful water supply for their homes, and two others cited no problems other than the inconvenience of periodic low pressure.

For those Carlisle residents afflicted with an inadequate water supply, relief in the form of annexation eventually may depend on the Lubbock City Council's inclination to burden the city with some type of financing debt.

Bertram said constructing a major sewage trunk line westward to serve the Carlisle area would require "some kind of financing."

Asked whether the projected new sewage treatment plant would be essential for annexation of area 3, Sam Wahl, director of the city public utilities division, said the plant would serve existing south and west Lubbock and "not just Carlisle."

Bertram said the Planning and Zoning Commission may consider the study with recommendations from the Rural Land Use Committee in June.

Recommendations from the Planning and Zoning Commission must be adopted by city council for final approval.

Area EMS Program Hinging On Grant

(Continued From Page One)

major transfer points, McCrary said.

The proposed regional EMS program is flexible, allowing each community to participate as much or as little as it desires.

"The timing and ability of a community to participate in the program is based on the community's available funds."

Couple Loses Cash, Gems Car To Thugs

(Continued From Page One)

build, 180 pounds, with brown hair and brown eyes, forced his way into the house and demanded to know where her husband was.

Mrs. Rentro said she led the robber to a bedroom where her husband was and that the suspect then marched the couple to the living room, where he told them to lie face down on the floor.

When the couple got to the living room, Mrs. Rentro told police, another man wearing a black mask was there. She said the first intruder also put on a black mask and then asked where the couple's money and jewelry were.

Reports show the robbers took some jewelry Mrs. Rentro was wearing, cash from Rentro's billfold and a handgun and other jewelry from the couple's home.

Reports indicate one of the men handcuffed the couple together and took them to a bathroom, where they were handcuffed to the sink.

The robbers apparently made their escape in the couple's car, which was parked in the garage.

McCrary said. "The way we have designed this program will allow any community to enter the program whenever it wants. Each community can design its own program."

Communities will have until December to decide whether they want to participate in the program and to what extent.

The amount of funding that a community receives would be based on that community's income and future economic development. Participating communities would have to match federal funds either with money or in-kind services. McCrary explained that in-kind services are staff hours equal to a certain amount of money.

At the end of the four-year development program, participating communities must be self-sustaining, McCrary said.

SPEMS officials expect to have a decision from HEW on the grant application in July. If the grant is approved, SPEMS should receive the federal funds sometime in early 1980, McCrary said.

The 15 counties involved in the regional EMS program are Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Floyd, Motley, Cochran, Hockley, Lubbock, Crosby, Dickens, King, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn and Garza.

DAYLIGHT TIME LURKING

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Next Sunday most Americans will lose an hour's sleep with the beginning of daylight savings time for another year. At 2 a.m. local time, observing the "spring-ahead, fall-back" rule, they will turn their clocks ahead an hour which will give everyone — except residents of Arizona, Hawaii, most of Indiana, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and American Samoa — an extra hour of daylight in the evening.

Ethics Law Requires Financial Disclosure

WASHINGTON (AP) — As government forms go, standard form 278 is relatively short. But its six pages may provide a rare look at the financial affairs of thousands of the highest paid government workers, beginning with the president.

Copies of the "Financial Disclosure Report for Executive Branch Personnel" — mandated by the Ethics in Government Act of 1978 — are being distributed to U.S. officials in Washington, throughout the country and around the world.

Under the law, the president, vice president, Cabinet members, and about 15,000 other government employees in the upper levels of the federal pay scale must file the form by May 15. Government officials must make the completed forms public within 60 days after they are filed.

The disclosure statements are intended to bring to light any possible conflicts of interest among top-level government officials, who are required to list their income, property assets, stock transactions and holdings, and debts.

The statements could reveal, for example, continuing relationships between government officials and earlier employers.

However, because the officials will be able to list the values of stocks and liabilities in broad categories without stating precise amounts, details will be difficult to discern.

Responsibility for making sure the forms are distributed and properly filed falls to the newly created Office of Government Ethics, a branch of the Office of Personnel Management.

Under the law, all those in the so-called supergrades, who make at least \$44,756 a year by the current government pay scale, must complete the forms annually. In many cases, they must also offer financial data about their spouses and dependent children.

In general, the officials are asked to report each source of income that produced at least \$100; any gifts worth more than \$35, except those from relatives; any property or securities they hold totaling more than \$10,000; any liabilities of more than \$10,000, other than mortgages; and the purchase, sale or exchange of property in 1978.

In addition, they are asked to report any positions they held in any business enterprise or in most non-profit organizations and to state any ongoing relationships they may have with former employers.

There is this reminder to all who fill out the form: Falsification of data sought by the ethics act could mean a \$10,000 fine and five years in jail.

Senate Plans 'Real' 1980 Budget Cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For decades, higher and higher federal spending has been a mark of American government. Today the Senate will consider a 1980 budget that would reverse this trend.

For the first time since it launched its budget process five years ago, Congress is contemplating deep cuts below the minimum level required to keep federal programs up with inflation.

The Senate Budget Committee's recommendation would cut \$5.2 billion from the so-called "current law" level — the amount needed to continue existing federal programs in 1980, with adjustments for inflation where these are written into present law.

In each of the past four years, Congress added between \$4 billion and \$12 billion to the current law level in its initial, target budget resolution for the fiscal year, the one up in the Senate now.

Congress will revise the budget in September.

The budget before the Senate is unusual in another respect — presented by the Budget Committee as part of a three-year package in which a balanced budget would be reached in 1981.

The federal budget has been balanced in only two of the last 20 years, 1960 and 1969.

The proposed Senate budget calls for \$532.4 billion in outlays during fiscal year 1980, which begins Oct. 1, \$503.6 billion in revenues and a deficit of \$28.8 billion.

The spending figure is just \$100 million higher than President Carter's revised proposal, the deficit \$400 million higher than his.

The budget resolution the Senate is working on is a target budget which, when approved by both houses, will guide Congress in passing legislation between now and September.

The House begins considering its version, calling for \$532.7 billion in outlays and a \$24.9 billion deficit, next week.

The Senate and House are returning to work after a 10-day Easter recess, but no major votes are expected until Tuesday.

Along with its recommended budget package, the committee sent the Senate an alternate version it didn't recommend, in which budget balance would be delayed until 1982.

In passing the debt ceiling bill early this month, Congress required its budget committees to present options for balanced budgets in 1981 and 1982.

The biggest difference between the two Senate options is that balancing the budget in 1981 allows no room for tax cuts that year, while delaying balance until 1982 would allow \$19 billion in 1981 tax cuts — enough to compensate Americans for rising Social Security taxes and the effect of inflation.

According to the committee, if welfare reform legislation is enacted so as to begin in 1981, a balanced budget would



LEADS ATTACK—Tanzania Field Commander Brigadier Marwa Kambale is pictured after leading his army in the capture of the town of Jinja, Uganda's second largest, from ousted dictator Idi Amin's forces Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

Reward Kitty Hiked In War On Crime

(Continued From Page One)

A reward of \$300 has been posted for information about a business burglary at 719 Broadway at 10:12 p.m. April 10, 1979. Responding to a burglar alarm, officers found the firm had been broken into through a glass window on the east side.

The intruder apparently cut himself and officers followed a trail of blood down the sidewalk south on Avenue G, then east down an alley behind the Rose Hotel, where the intruder got into a vehicle and left, striking an avocado-colored car in the gateway. The suspect's car is believed to be beige with damage in the front left quarter and headlight areas. Taken in the burglary were rings and ring boxes.

Officers believe the same person or group of persons is responsible for at least six burglaries involving houses under construction. A reward of \$300 is being offered in these cases:

— Between April 3-5, a front door was pried at 4601 Lehigh St. and a harvest gold Caloric gas stove was removed.

— Between April 7-11, a back door was pried and intruders made off with a General Electric built-in stove and dishwasher at 5010 60th St.

— An RCA built-in oven, cook-top and dishwasher was removed from 5302 96th St. by burglars who entered through the locked front door on April 11.

— On April 13, burglars pried the front door at 4901 78th St. and removed a Graco airless spray paint rig, 100 feet of air hose, one air gun, a three-horsepower Speedair air compressor, three pairs of adjustable stilts and two five-gallon cans of bone white interior latex paint.

— After failing to open the front door, intruders pried the back door at 9714 Kenosha on April 14 and removed an almond-colored Whirlpool dishwasher.

— And, on April 14 or 15, a door was kicked open at 5806 13th St. and a General Electric dishwasher and disposal unit, vent-a-hood and assorted hardware and fixtures were stolen.

Total rewards still outstanding are \$4,100.

They are payable to any person — except lawmen and their families — who directly calls the crime line with information leading to the arrest and grand jury indictment (or the equivalent in juvenile cases). Rewards will be doubled if the informant testifies in court and a conviction is obtained.

In the case of "spotlight crimes of the week," information must be given within seven days of publication of the incident.

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PRINCELY PAUSE — Prince Charles doffs his cap to his sovereign, his mother Queen Elizabeth, as he passes on horseback at the Badminton Horse Trials Saturday, the Queen's 53rd birthday. The Prince was with the royal party which watched Princess Anne and her husband Captain Mark Phillips compete in the speed and endurance test of the three day event. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock Man Loses \$180 In Robbery

A 23-year-old Lubbock County man told police two black men robbed him at gunpoint in the 2700-block of East First Street about 2:40 a.m. Sunday.

Don Lee Crouch of Route 7, Lubbock, said he was in his truck in the parking lot of a convenience store at Parkway Drive and Zenith Avenue when a black man walked up and pointed a pistol in his face, telling him, "Don't move."

Meanwhile, Crouch reported, another black man displaying a pistol opened the passenger door. The complainant said both men got in his pickup truck and ordered him to drive to an area north of Parkway Drive.

Crouch said the men told him to stop, ordered him out of the truck at gunpoint and took his billfold, containing \$180 in cash.

Reports also show that one of the suspects wanted Crouch's CB radio. However, when Crouch told the man that he couldn't remove the CB, reports indicate the suspect struck Crouch over the head with his pistol.

The victim told officers that one of the men said, "Let's go ahead and kill him now." Crouch said he got scared and, reaching through a window, put the truck in reverse, knocking the suspect to the ground. At that point, reports show, the

other suspect allegedly fired a shot at Crouch, and then both men fled north.

Crouch said one of the suspects was of medium height, very thin and wearing a leather hat, dark leather coat, dark pants and sunglasses. He said the man's companion was tall, medium build and wearing a light, tan leather coat and dark pants. Both men were 18 to 25 years old, reports show.

In a reported motor vehicle theft, Frank Guzman of 2513 First St. said someone drove off with his \$3,800 car sometime Sunday morning.

Alfonse Benito Mendez of 2310 Second Place said he returned home from work early Sunday to find that burglars had taken a stereo and portable TV, valued together at \$1,400, from his home.

John Daniel Burnett of 2115 15th St. reported thieves removed a television and stereo, worth \$1,110, from his place about 10:44 p.m. Saturday.

Nadine Lois Weems of 3101 Itasca St. said burglars took \$900 worth of property, including a portable color TV and clothing, from her home sometime Saturday night.

Randy Phillips of 2013 Eighth St. said burglars took a TV and revolver, valued at \$800, sometime between 8:20 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Saturday.

James W. Agnew

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Services for James W. Agnew, 16, of Brownfield will be at 2 p.m. today in the Brownfield Funeral Home Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Alton West officiating.

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

Agnew died at 6:15 p.m. Friday in Brownfield Regional Medical Center following an electrocution accident on a farm where he was working north of Brownfield.

The Modesto, Calif., native moved with his parents to Terry County in 1974. He was a sophomore in Brownfield High School.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Agnew of Brownfield; four brothers, Donald, David Lee, Johnny

Wayne and Arthur Lynn, all of the home; a sister, Mrs. James (Donna) Foster of Brownfield; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Bolen of Coleman.

David C. Drake

TULIA (Special) — Services for David C. Drake, 59, of Tulia are pending with Wallace Funeral Home.

Drake died at 1:15 p.m. Sunday at his home following a lengthy illness. He had been under a doctor's care.

The Swisher County native was a farmer. He had lived in Tulia most of his life. He married Edna Earle Ruff July 1, 1950, in Clovis, N.M. He was a member of the First Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Brenda Shoemaker of Tulsa, Okla., and Marjorie Costa of Rancho Cordova, Calif.; two sons, David Gene of Modesto,

Calif., and Harold of Tulia; a stepson, Glenn Graham of Lubbock; two sisters, Thelma Vaughan of Tulia and Ruth Tunnell of Sparks, Nev.; a brother, Leon of St. Helena, Calif.; and 10 grandchildren.

Willie Gililand

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Willie C. Gililand, 94, of Hereford will be 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Rose Chapel of Gililand-Watson Funeral Home with the Rev. J.L. Bozeman, pastor of the Avenue Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under the direction of Gililand-Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Gililand died at 1:20 p.m. Sunday in Westgate Nursing Home after a lengthy illness.

The Whitesboro native moved to Hereford in 1901 from Dimmitt. She married J.M. Gililand Aug. 19, 1906, in Hereford. He died in 1959. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Estelle Laphile of San Francisco, Calif.; three sons, Martin and Jack, both of Hereford, and Newton of Dallas; eight grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

James B. Hines

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for James B. Hines, 51, of Levelland are pending with Smith Funeral Home.

Hines died at 4 p.m. Sunday in Cook Memorial Hospital following a brief illness.

He was a North Carolina native and had lived in Levelland 13 years. He was an employee of the City of Levelland and a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Delores; three sons, Larry of Monahans and James Jr. and Shelby, both of Levelland; two daughters, Deanna Hines and Ruth Hines, both of Levelland; and two grandchildren.

Lonnie McLearen

Services for Lonnie R. McLearen, 28, of Carlisle will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Sanders Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Joe Hopkins of Bethany Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

McLearen died Sunday morning at 2317 Auburn St. Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy ruled the death of natural causes.

McLearen lived in Lubbock five years and was employed by City Auto Parts.

Survivors include a son, Terry Dale of Carlisle; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Huston Hinson of Carlisle; a brother, Wayne of Lubbock; two sisters, Geneva Turner of Lubbock and Gayle Hawkins of Carlisle; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.V. McLearen of Desdemona.

Laura Milburn

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Laura Milburn, 69, of Hereford will be at 4 p.m. today in the First Presbyterian Church here with the Rev. George Belford, pastor, officiating and the Rev. James Akin assisting.

Burial will be in Rest Lawn Cemetery under the direction of Smith & Co. Funeral Home.

Mrs. Milburn died Saturday in Deaf Smith General Hospital following a lengthy illness.

The Hubbard native lived in Hereford 47 years. She married Emmett Milburn in 1932 in Jackson County, Okla.

Mrs. Milburn was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, where she taught Sunday school for 30 years. She was past president of the District Women of the church.

Survivors include her husband; a sister, Johnnie Lange of Tulsa, Okla.; and two grandchildren.

R.L. Reeves

Services for R.L. Reeves, 76, of Post will be 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home Chapel

with the Rev. George Butler, pastor of Post First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Reeves died at 2:40 a.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital following a lengthy illness.

He was born in Lone Oak and had lived in Post eight years, moving there from Maple. He was a retired farmer and a member of First United Methodist Church of Post. He also worked for Green Thumb of Garza County.

Survivors include two sons, James and Shallowater and Jack of Post; four daughters, Dorothy Davis of Lubbock, Lillie Conners of Post, Shirley Harrison of DeLeon and Joan Pearcey of Slaton; a brother, Brady of Lubbock; two sisters, Inez House of Quitman and Mary Keene of Stockton, Calif.; 19 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be L.B. Harrison, Gordon Harrison, Jack Furgeson, Gilbert Dupler, Joe Sowder and Verrell Pate.

Honorary pallbearers will be Green Thumb of Garza County employees.

Roy Riddle

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Roy Riddle, 89, of Levelland will be 3 p.m. Tuesday in Smith Funeral Home Memorial Chapel with the Rev. L.H. Swartzendruber, pastor of the Park View Assembly of God Church, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Levelland Cemetery under the direction of Smith Funeral Home.

Riddle died at 9:10 a.m. Sunday in Cook Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness.

He lived in Levelland 25 years. He was born in Indian Territory and was a Methodist.

Survivors include seven sons, George H., Lee Roy and Dearl W., all of Levelland, Cecil E. of Crane, Harold R. of Florida, Travis of Soudan and Charles Kenneth of Drumright, Okla.; three daughters, Mrs. Orvel (Martha) Brown of Whiteface, and Novlene Riddle and Mrs. James (Bertha) Tindell, both of Levelland; 41 grandchildren, 59 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

George Thomas

PLEASANTON, KAN. (Special) — Graveside services for George E. Thomas, 83, of Friona will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Pleasanton Cemetery here.

Burial will be under the direction of Torrenden Funeral Home of Pleasanton. Local arrangements are being handled by Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home of Friona.

Thomas died Saturday in Farmer County Community Hospital in Friona following a brief illness.

The South Bend, Ind., native moved to Friona two years ago from Mound City, Kan. He was a retired farmer.

Survivors include three sons, Paul of Friona, John of Reno, Nev., and George David of Omaha, Neb.; two daughters, Ruth Perrell of Butler, Mo., and Barbara Slater of Saratoga, Wyo.; a sister, Alma Ellis of Oildale, Calif.; and 12 grandchildren.



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Pollsters Pick Conservatives To Win Britain's May 3 National Elections

LONDON (AP) — Britain's opposition Conservative Party will win the May 3 national election, three opinion polls forecast Sunday, but predictions of the margin of victory over the governing Labor Party varied widely.

The Gallup Poll in the Sunday Telegraph said the Tory lead has fallen from 10 percent just over a week ago to 5 1/2 percent, enough for an overall majority of 25 to 30 seats in the 635-member House of Commons.

In the Observer newspaper, Research Services Ltd. put the Conservatives 20 percent ahead, which would give Margaret Thatcher's party at least 100 seats more than Prime Minister James Callaghan's Laborites.

A poll taken for the commercial televi-

sion program "Weekend World" said the Tories are ahead by 12 percent in 100 "marginal" seats now split 43 for Labor and 57 for the Conservatives. It predicted that the Tories will win them all plus 20 more.

Labor won the last election in October 1974 with a majority of five. As deaths and defections wiped out that lead, the government was forced into uneasy alliances with Liberals, Scottish and Welsh Nationalists and some Northern Ireland lawmakers to get its legislation through Parliament.

The biggest majority in an election since World War II was 186 won by Labor in the anti-Tory landslide of 1945 which ousted Winston Churchill.

The Tory lead of 20 percent in the Ob-

server poll is the largest ever between the main parties at this late stage of an election campaign, since opinion surveys began in Britain 40 years ago.

All British pollsters—including three not reporting Sunday—forecast an overall Conservative victory but think Labor will sweep almost all the Scottish and northern England seats. Many industrial jobs in those regions rely on Labor government subsidy. The Tories want to reduce such subsidies to pay for income tax cuts.

Labor spokesmen said they regard the estimate of a 20 percent Tory lead as unrealistic and said the 5 1/2 percent Tory lead reported by Gallup could be whittled away by election day.

Despite the reported popularity of the Tory party, Callaghan was preferred to Mrs. Thatcher in the Gallup Poll as the better leader.

Mrs. Thatcher's 23-year-old daughter Carol flew in from Australia Sunday to "lend a helping hand" in her mother's campaign. She is a reporter on the Sydney Morning Herald. "Mum did warn me I wouldn't be idle," she said.

Israelis Slate New Settlements

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The Israeli Cabinet on Sunday approved construction of two new Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, an area designated for Palestinian autonomy under the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty.

The settlements, to be called Elon Moreh and Shiloh, were the first to be approved since the March 26 signing of the treaty that mandates self-rule for the Arabs of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The issue of Israeli settlements in the occupied areas is certain to be a sticking point in the autonomy talks which open next month.

Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin

opposed the move, but was overridden by Prime Minister Menachem Begin and the majority of his 17-man Cabinet.

Yadin said his Democratic Movement faction of Begin's coalition favored settlements for security reasons, but opposed setting up outposts in sections of the West Bank with large Arab populations. Both new settlements will be in the densely-populated northern part of the area.

Yadin also objected to what he called "defacto operations of Gush Emunim," the ultra-nationalist movement that claims the God-given right to settle anywhere in the West Bank.



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Income Tax Fraud Costing Millions Of Dollars

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Every year, hundreds of millions — some say billions — of dollars of federal revenue are lost to people who file multiple false tax returns claiming refunds and hope the Internal Revenue Service won't notice.

But, thanks to congressional prodding, the IRS has improved detection of refund fraud and is catching more of the schemers.

Those convicted often get 10-year prison terms and \$10,000 fines.

Congressional sources say the schemes usually total \$100,000 to \$500,000 and can involve from one person to several dozen individuals.

But the exact extent of such fraud, which hurts every citizen, is not known. The decentralized structure of the IRS makes quick detection difficult. And political pressure for quick tax refunds also increases the risk of fraud.

Congress will take a look at the situation Tuesday during hearings by the House Government Operations subcommittee on commerce, consumer and monetary affairs.

Chairman Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., said recently that IRS failure to effectively implement its fraud detection program "resulted in a huge loss to the U.S. Treasury of at least one-half billion

dollars and very probably billions of dollars per year."

F. William Soisson, assistant U.S. attorney in Detroit, will be the main witness. In 1977, Soisson broke up a ring of about two dozen people who filed phony tax returns over a five-year period and cashed at least 521 income tax rebate checks, bilking taxpayers of about \$250,000.

That case is a good example of how such schemes work.

Soisson told the Detroit Free Press in November 1977 that members of the ring "were friends, relatives, boyfriends, and other associates. We're not sure how the money was split up, but everyone got a cut."

Soisson said they had applied for Social Security numbers under false names, filed returns under their own and fictitious names and cashed the refund

checks. "We don't know how many checks they obtained," Soisson told the Detroit Free Press. "We managed to account for 521. There could be many others."

Most schemes follow a similar pattern, congressional sources say. Sometimes former IRS employees have been used for their inside knowledge. Likewise, bank employees occasionally have been used to cash checks quickly.

In such schemes, an individual may file a false W-2 form listing taxes withheld from money not earned. False tax forms often have been filed using the name of real or fictitious persons with a valid address and Social Security number, without the knowledge of the real person.

Even mail drops or mail forwarding devices have been used. Names and Social Security numbers have been obtained

from company, welfare, prison or other records.

Refund checks have been cashed by the use of false identification and other means.

Last March, the Justice Department charged that Arno and Marlene Arndt of Switzerland bilked the United States government out of at least \$500,000 over an eight-year period by using W-2 forms with fabricated amounts of earnings and tax deductions.

The Arndts deny the charges, calling them "absolutely absurd."

Embarrassed IRS officials admitted the alleged scheme was discovered only by accident. They also said they had paid \$290,000 even after the scheme was detected, because a U.S. magistrate ordered an indictment sealed since efforts were being made to arrest the Arndts.

Southwest, Braniff Set March Boarding Pace

By JOHNNY HOLMES

Avalanche-Journal Staff
Bolstered by strong performances from two of its four major airlines, Lubbock International Airport continued to set new passenger boarding records in March.

Strong showings by Southwest Airlines and Braniff International vaulted the airport to new records for most passengers boarded for March, and for the first quarter of the year, according to the airport's passenger boarding summary.

In March, 43,599 persons left Lubbock via commercial carrier, surpassing the old mark of 43,195 set in 1978. For the three-month period, 113,110 persons have flown out, breaking the 1978 figure of 105,785.

Southwest again led the field, flying out 21,863 in March, a 19.1 percent increase over the 18,354 in 1978. For the three-month period, Southwest has flown out 55,815 persons, more than twice as many as any other carrier serving the city.

Braniff International jumped its passenger load up 14.7 percent from last year, with a March 1979 total of 9,693. During the first quarter, Braniff flew 25,331 persons from Lubbock, an increase of 11.3 percent over 1978. Braniff's first quarter high from Lubbock is 28,809 persons, set in 1977.

Texas International flew out 3,793 persons in March, an increase of 83 persons or 2.2 percent over its March 1978 total. For the quarter, 9,864 persons flew from Lubbock on TI, a very slight increase over its 9,837 passengers last year. That 0.3 percent increase sets a new TI departure record for the quarter, though.

Continental Airlines lost ground in the air for the month and the quarter.

In March, Continental boarded 8,153 person here, a 35.2 percent drop from its March 1978 figure of 12,573. For the quarter, Continental is down 32.1 percent, with a total of 21,733. The carrier's quarter record for Lubbock is 32,003, set in 1978.

Crown Aviation flew 97 persons from Lubbock to Clovis, N.M., in March to bring its three-month total to 367, an increase of 60.3 percent over last year's figure of 229 for the same time period.

With a flurry of new service, Midland-Odessa Airport surpassed Lubbock International Airport as the most heavily used airport in West Texas. Midland-Odessa flew out 57,629 persons in March, and 117,133 for the first quarter to take the lead.

Amarillo International Airport remains in third place, having boarded 32,063 in March and 85,545 for the quarter.

HEARTLINE

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 East Gayton Street, West Alexandria, Ohio 43081. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: I have heard that the VA medical system is deteriorating. Several of my friends, recently out of the VA hospital, share similar startling complaints, and yet you read nothing about this in the newspapers. I understand that the DAV (Disabled American Veterans) magazine ran a survey in their March 1979 issue about this problem. Could you publish, in your column, a brief outline of that survey's results? I really believe that your readers should know how America's veterans are being treated. — J.V.

According to the March 1979 issue of DAV, a just-complete survey points up severe deficiencies in VA patient care caused by funding and staffing cuts imposed on the VA medical system by the Carter administration. The DAV survey supports assertions made recently by Dr. Herbert G. Rose, president of the National Association of VA Physicians.

According to DAV spokesmen, with the impact of inflation figured in, funding of VA medical programs in fiscal year 1980 falls \$400 million short of the current year's funding level.

The following excerpts from the DAV survey were presented to congressional committees:

- Ninety-one percent of the respondents had been block scheduled...scheduled for the same appointment time as a number of other patients...when going to VA facilities for outpatient treatment. This practice violates policy established by VA Central Office.

- Forty-three percent reported waiting an hour or more before being seen, and 15 percent reported waiting more than three hours...largely the result of block scheduling. Thirty-seven percent said they spent only 15 minutes or less with the doctor...supporting the DAV assertion that delivery of patient care at VA facilities is becoming a mechanical or assembly line process due to understaffing.

- Though eligibility for travel allowances for service-connected disabled veterans is established by law, 37 percent of the respondents said they were not informed of their eligibility and 35 percent said their allowances were not approved. Of those authorized to take lodging and meals near the VA facility where they were receiving outpatient treatment, 85 percent said they were given \$25 or less to cover their expenses...an insufficient amount for an overnight stay in almost every section of the country.

- Sixty-six percent waited a half hour or more for prescribed medication from VA pharmacies. Fourteen percent waited two hours or more. And 37 percent complained of incorrect labeling or late delivery of prescriptions. Of those required to remain at the VA clinic during mealtimes, 50 percent said they were not issued a meal chit, in violation of VA regulations. Twenty-one percent of the outpatients stated they had been treated discourteously by VA employees, a situation that DAV officials attribute primarily to staffing shortages.

- Patients who were hospitalized reported similar problems to those uncovered in the survey of veterans receiving outpatient care:

- Forty-nine percent of the applicants for hospitalization said they waited an hour or more before seeing the admitting physician. And 10 percent waited four hours or more.

- Only 51 percent of the applicants for hospitalization were admitted. Due to recent reductions in direct patient care personnel, VA Central Office in Washington has directed its hospitals to refer many patients to non-VA facilities.

The Greek philosopher-scientist Aristotle taught that the heart — not the brain — was the seat of sensation and intelligence.

and this is what happened to 14 percent of the respondents in the DAV survey. Because VA treatment generally costs substantially less than care received from non-VA sources, these referrals are resulting in increased cost to taxpayers. Although the DAV has not yet found conclusive proof, the organization's leaders fear that many veterans whom the VA would hospitalize under normal conditions are now being treated on an outpatient basis.

- Twenty-three percent of those applying for inpatient care said they received discourteous treatment by VA employees.

Almost all of the respondents to the survey provided open end comments on their questionnaires. These written comments have not been tabulated nor analyzed yet, but the vast majority of these comments appear to reflect a high level of dissatisfaction among patients treated by the VA medical care system.

(The above was taken fully from pages four and five of the DAV magazine of March 1979.)

The United States is the only industrial country in the world not on the metric system of measurement.

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That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

SECHAM
1 2

VOBEA
3

RALMA
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RAKCN
5



We just paid \$75 for a cord of firewood. Now I know how it feels to watch money go up in smoke.

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES
3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

Sachem — Above — Alarm — Canker — SMOKE
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Amin's Secret Files Indicate Extreme Paranoia

EDITORS NOTE — Associated Press correspondent Matt Franjola has been in Kampala since Tanzania and Uganda exile troops captured the city on April 10. At Idi Amin's State Research Bureau, headquarters of his much feared secret police, Franjola discovered records detailing the state's paranoia and obsession with security.

By MATT FRANJOLA
Associated Press Writer

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Top secret documents scattered ankle-deep on the floor of deposed dictator Idi Amin's security building tell the tale of his regime's paranoia, its obsession for amassing records on suspected agents, spies, smugglers, drunkards, complainers, tourists and petty thieves.

In the ransacked building that once housed the dreaded State Research Bureau, rooms full of files show the all-pervasive nature of Amin's security service that kept "secret" and "top secret" dossiers on the smallest details of many Ugandans' private lives.

Thousands of Ugandans died in the bureau's torture chambers, and the bureau ordered the deaths of thousands of others — up to half a million, by some estimates. Similar papers, written in a semi-literate jargon were found in Amin's looted residences, command posts and official homes.

A "confidential" document dated Dec. 19, 1977, concerns "artificial hair." Case officer "Keijo" wrote, "When the wig was banned under government laws, women have changed over to other artificial hair which I think is the worst under the grounds that certain bad women elements can easily hide grenades in this round type of hair without any suspicion."

Secret papers dated Feb. 11, 1976, detail a claim by two men who said they were the owner of the same car. The file says the original owner was "killed by robbers" and "after getting information that this car was being owned illegally ... we went to check it physically (as written). An Asian and Mr. Lubega claim they own the car."

A March 30, 1978, confidential paper on coffee smuggling written by "Sgt. Ularere and group" comments, "Many security officers are involved in coffee smuggling, which now encourages the civilians to do the same thing when they see the security forces doing so."

In June, 1977, papers show Endre Molnar Ubbagyi, a "Catholic-Black Moslem" American student from the state university at San Francisco, traveling on passport

Nuclear Crisis Caught Met-Ed Unprepared

READING, Pa. (AP) — The president of the company that operates the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant says the firm was neither prepared for the March 28 accident nor aware of its scope for two or three days.

But Walter Creitz, president of Metropolitan Edison Co., denied company spokesmen misled the public and said the utility handled the situation properly.

"Keep in mind, man was dealing with a problem he never experienced before," Creitz said in an interview with Wally Hudson, business editor of the Reading Eagle, published Sunday.

"Hey, we were not prepared for what happened," he said. "Maybe we should have been more pessimistic, looking back on it."

It was the first public statement by Creitz since April 1, when President Carter went to Middletown, Pa., for a tour of the crippled plant in an attempt to calm fears of a nuclear disaster.

Creitz is scheduled to appear today in Washington before a Senate Environment and Public Works subcommittee investigating the Three Mile Island accident.

The still unexplained failure of a water purifying unit followed by breakdowns of the reactor's emergency pumping system and several human errors caused the reactor to heat up and begin emitting radiation within hours of the accident.

"When this thing occurred, none of us knew the extent of the accident at the very beginning," Creitz said.

"We weren't lying. Damn it, we tried at all times to tell the public as we saw it. The unfortunate thing is, we didn't know the total extent of the accident until several days later," he said.

"Here is something we didn't expect would happen, but it did happen. We didn't know what would happen next."

"From what I understood, the situation was completely under control. It wasn't until two or three days that we knew the scope of the accident."

Unexpected emissions of radiation two days after the initial accident prompted the evacuation of pregnant women and pre-school children from the immediate area surrounding the plant. The same day, a hydrogen bubble was discovered in the reactor core.

President Carter sent Harold Denton, director of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's office of reactor regulation, to assume control at the request of Pennsylvania Gov. Dick Thornburgh.

There were reports then that the utility had been ordered not to comment further on the accident, but Creitz denied that.

"President Carter never told us that we couldn't talk to anyone, nor did his office," he said. "His office did indicate some concern about slightly different flavors of reports."

Creitz said Metropolitan Edison made the proposal to the NRC that the federal agency serve as the only spokesman. "We were absolutely under no pressure," he said.

The bubble, a problem unimagined by designers, was slowly drawn off and Friday, 24 days after the accident, temperatures in the reactor finally dropped below the boiling point.

"I think, when the final analysis of the accident is made, it will be shown the bubble did not create a danger to the area," Creitz said.

The now-disabled Unit II reactor began operation Dec. 30, allowing Metropolitan Edison to collect depreciation for all of 1978.



WALTER CREITZ

Red Power Expert Tells Of Accidents

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's top power minister has admitted what Western analysts suspected for years — that there have been "several accidents" at Soviet nuclear power stations including an explosion and a radiation leak, a U.S. congressman said here Sunday.

Rep. Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., told a news conference here that the disclosure was made in a private meeting on nuclear power safety with Pyotr S. Neporozhny, Soviet minister of power and electrification.

But, Michel added, the Soviets do not plan to curtail construction of their nuclear power plants, which they feel are safer than those in use in the United States.

"The Soviets make no bones about the fact that they intend to press ahead with their nuclear power development," he said.

Experts here said that based on the information Neporozhny provided, the accidents had been serious. The minister cited two accidents and a number of fires but did not say when or where they occurred.

At the time of one of the accidents, Neporozhny went to the site "to make certain that the site was safe," Michel quoted the minister as saying.

"He likened that visit to our President and Mrs. Carter making the kind of visit they did to the Three Mile Island plant in Pennsylvania," Michel said.

Soviet officials had never publicly admitted to accidents at their nuclear plants, but U.S. intelligence reports have logged at least three since the 1950s.

During the Three Mile Island crisis the Soviet press said their nuclear power plants have a safer cooling system and are run with a better view toward safety than are American plants.

According to Michel, Neporozhny "did make mention of several accidents in the Soviet Union in the past" but "not as serious as would deter them from proceeding (with nuclear power development)."

The congressman added: "They feel their safety provisions are such that they can proceed not only with the current model (of reactors) but with a fast breeder reactor."

Neporozhny said that he plans to visit the United States in June to discuss energy issues with his American counterparts, Michel told reporters.

The subject of nuclear power safety also arose at a meeting between congressmen here on a 10-day visit and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin on Friday.

Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., quoted Kosygin as saying that "in effect the United States did the Soviet Union a favor by putting the Soviets on warning that they better go back and take a look at their safety precautions for nuclear power stations."

Michel said Neporozhny spoke of two accidents — one a "rupturing" of a coolant line at a nuclear power plant, and the other "an explosion that did spread radioactive steam to other parts of the unit."

He made no mention of any injuries, casualties or evacuations, Michel said.

The minister pointed to what he said were safety features being built into the Soviet Union's new 1,000-megawatt reactors, of which an estimated six or seven are in use.

Neporozhny said Soviet reactors have four horizontal steam generators while American reactors like the one at Three Mile Island have two vertical generators which he said can build up water pressure so any leak would flow out faster.

G-1258315 and living at 1235 17th Ave., San Francisco, was "deported to his country of origin after six days in Uganda as a tourist."

The report said, "His main aim was to meet (See) the president." Another document written on May 23, 1978, by "I. Rizgalla" says, "We have notified that there is a CIA agent, an American, in the Nigerian Embassy. This man, who came a month and a half ago, is making friends with students ... his aim is to ask these students about barracks locations, important personalities and their movements, their residents (as written), etc."

In a follow-up report on the unnamed American, who wore "jeans trousers with one side torn, with a light blue shirt," the writer said, "If one of the students can be arrested for questioning it would help us get the details and aims of this American." The report said he refused "to move out of the embassy to take a room at the International hotel."

"If the suspect is a spy, the foreign office should notify the embassy concerned before it deteriorates the relationship of the two countries," the report said. If the suspect were not a spy, the report added, he "should be deported if no relevant documents are available for his being in the country."

A hotel employee in Soroti, in northern Uganda, in October, 1977, complained in a letter to the State Research Bureau about the hotel manager and his assistant for selling hotel supplies on the local black market. The writer asked for their dismissal.

A bureau officer scratched a note on the letter that said, "head of operation please take action," and suggested the motives of the letter-writer be studied and an audit performed.

The manager of Cape Town Villas, Amin's official resort complex on Lake Victoria, reported seven government employees to the bureau for "fighting after drinking, stealing a sewing machine, lost government property, car accident, dealing in stolen property and murder case when thieves came to a homemade alarm then villagers came to assist and killed (as written)."

Many of the files would be ludicrous were it not for the torture and murder performed at the squat, pink stucco State Research Bureau headquarters building, Yoweri Museveni, No. 2 man in the new provisional government's defense ministry, estimates a half-million people disappeared and were presumed killed by Amin's agents.

The files show people were arrested on the slightest suspicion and thrown into research bureau dungeons. Rumor and innuendo often were sufficient to subject suspects to medieval torture and death.

Ugandans say they lived in perpetual fear during Amin's eight-year reign, never knowing who were their real friends. Individuals said they tried to appear stupid and to do nothing that would bring them to the attention of the authorities.

B★
NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
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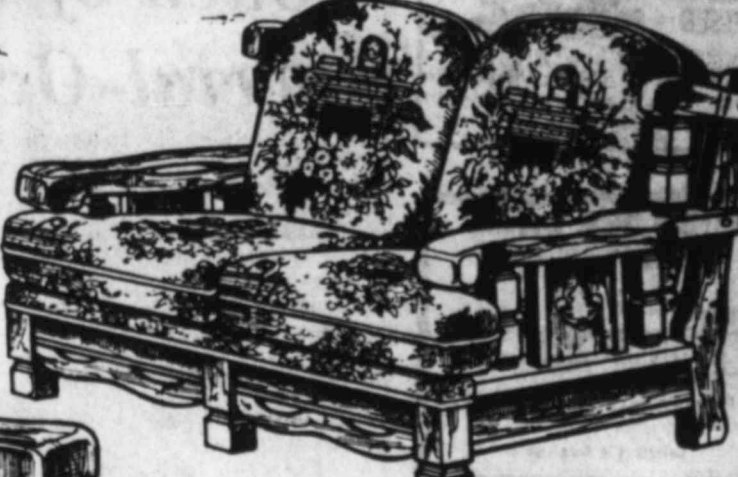


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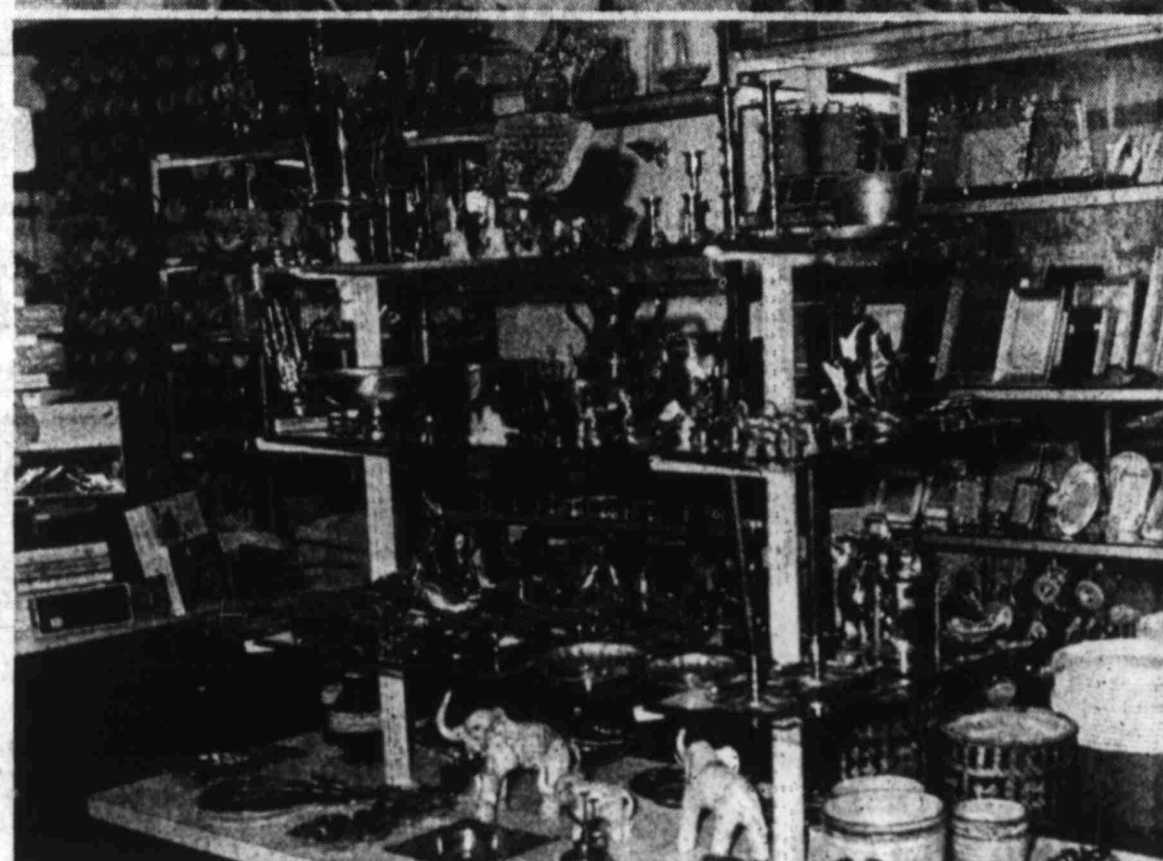
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Business & Industrial Review



ALL THIS — AND MORE — AT 'TOUCH OF CLASS'

'Touch of Class' Delightful Special-Occasion Gift Source

Sometimes the name of a business so correctly conveys its type of operation that one recognizes that no other name could apply.

Such a shop in Lubbock is the Touch of Class, at 4902 34th St., in the Terrace Shopping Center.

Featuring Hallmark cards and gifts, the Touch of Class is stocked in a most inviting but discriminating manner, providing gifts and cards for all ages and at a price to please.

And it is a pretty place in which to browse and select, too!

Special Occasion Bonanza
Whatever the occasion at hand, Touch of Class seems designed just for that need! Now, what with Mother's Day,

Father's Day, graduation, summer weddings, etc., would be a good opportunity to discover just how the above statement is true.

Whether the need is for selection from the complete line of Hallmark cards, stationery, party goods, albums, posters, candles, puzzles, etc., the search can happily end at Touch of Class.

'Known' Lines
Quality merchandise lines are the rule... such as Fenton glass, Russell Stover candies, Kamar stuffed animals, Hagan-Renaker miniatures and the many, many other gift items.

The Touch of Class is owned by Gary and Leola Chevalier, with Leola actively operating the attractive shop. Leola, a

longtime Lubbock resident and a South Plains native, has had some seven years experience in the field, and her knowledge is most evident in the selection presented, with customer consideration and customer appreciation foremost.

Free Gift Wrap
Free gift wrap with purchases at Touch of Class is an appreciated feature.

Master Charge and Visa transactions are welcomed.

Store hours are 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays.

"For gifting, for items to enhance the decor of your own home, for a new experience in pleasant shopping, we hope to see you soon at Touch of Class in the Terrace Shopping Center, 4902 34th St."

Western Clarklift & Supply Occupies New, Large 118 Slaton Road Facility

Western Clarklift & Supply has a new home!

As another significant milestone in its steady progression of forward steps in serving area industrial needs, Western Clarklift & Supply is new in all-new, greatly expanded quarters at 118 East Slaton Road, just "down the highway" from its former 111 Slaton Road location.

The new facility is designed for even greater service capacity, although Western Clarklift long has been outstanding in its field. The new building involves some 14,500 square feet under one roof, including a big 7,250 ft. service department that is more than double the size of the previous one. The enlarged parts department occupies 2,250 square feet.

A special room is equipped with latest training aids including the Clark and Clarklift-developed audio-visual professionally-prepared training aids for the Clark line. Emphasis is on product knowledge for staff personnel, with customer-oriented presentations including

mechanical training and safe driving.

Located on more than two acres of property, the new Western Clarklift & Supply building is functionally attractive, outside and inside, primarily of steel construction with finish including exposed aggregate concrete panels.

Long On Scene
With a dealership in Lubbock since the early '40s, the present Clarklift organization here was incorporated in 1971.

Joe Bob Johnston is president; Ed Patton, controller; Bill Herek is sales manager; Robert Christopher, service manager; and T.A. Pool, parts manager.

The firm has an Amarillo facility at 6654 Canyon Drive in Amarillo, and also has an Odessa representative, facilitating speedy and efficient service throughout a vast West Texas, Panhandle and eastern New Mexico area.

It seems that Western Clarklift & Supply has recognized and provided all the elements necessary for meeting materials-handling lift truck needs. The

product needs no introduction to those recognizing the appreciating quality and performance.

Western Clarklift is big enough to serve rapidly, efficiently and economically.

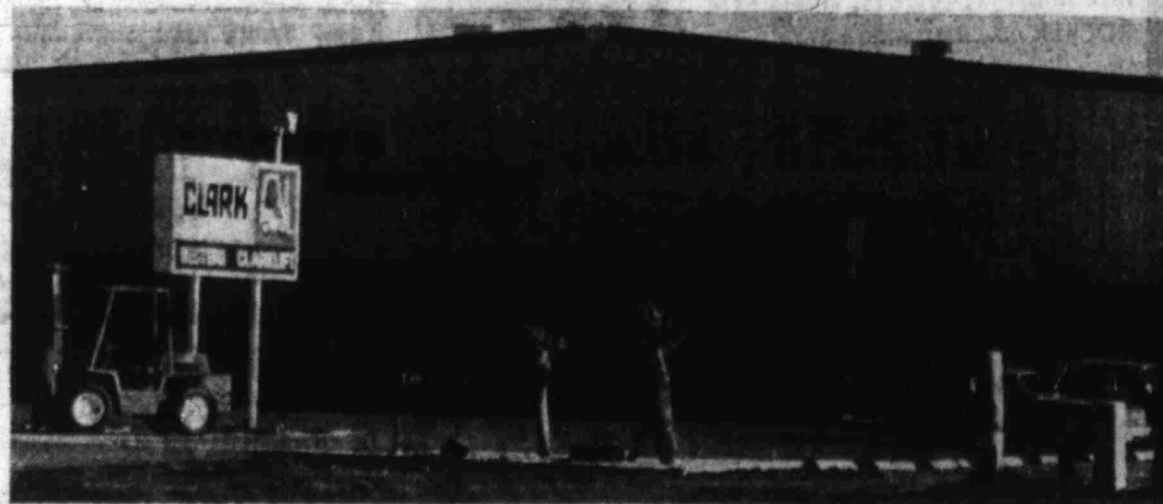
Adequate stock is maintained, as well as a full parts supply.

Then, add to this the dedication and well-manned staff, and one recognizes that Western Clarklift's image and record of reliability is no happenstance.

So... why shop around when there is one firm, the Western Clarklift & Supply, Inc., that traditionally measures up, progressing with the area and industry.

"Whether your business is warehousing, wholesale, compress, manufacturing, lumber, processing, meat packing or many other business, a lift truck likely is indispensable. Let Western Clarklift & Supply assist from its new 118 Slaton Road facility, phone 745-4201.

Remember... bigness is more than size at Western Clarklift, Inc., it is plus-service.



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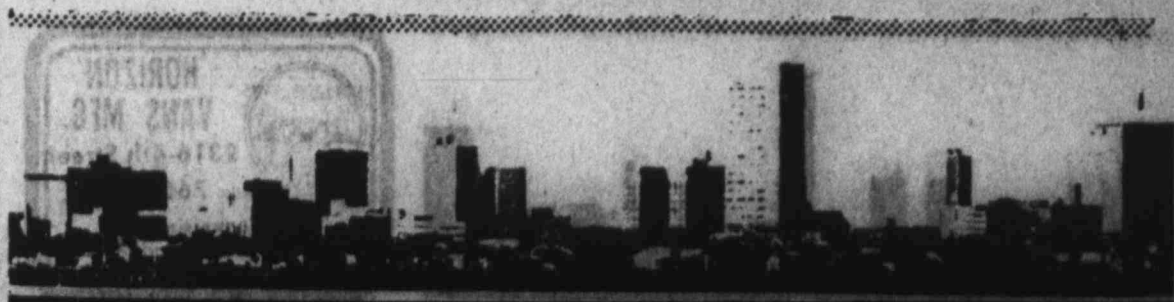
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Business & Industrial Review



FOOD AND SERVICE TO ENJOY — Pictured at the popular Riley's Burger in Plains Plaza are (standing) Frank and Jerry Riley, co-owners; and Mike Farley; and (seated) Jane Riley. Kathy Riley and longtime staffmember Lou Wheeler. Tasty food, for eat-in or carry-out, is no accident at Riley's Burger.

Riley's Burger, At Slide Road Address, Home Of 'Good Eating'

For "eat-in" or "carry-out," Riley's Burger at 5416 Slide Road (Plains Plaza Center) is heartily recommended. Essentially a family operation, the new Riley's is owned and actively operated by Mr. and Mrs. (Frank and Jane) Riley, veterans on the Lubbock food scene. Also on hand is co-owner Jerry Riley and Kathy Riley (with Jerry literally growing up in the business): Lou Wheeler who has been with the Riley establishments for over a decade; and Mike Farley.

Frank Riley may be remembered by many for his tasty food while owning the Husky Burger for 16 years, or later for over three years at a 50th & Quaker location before establishing the present operation in southwest Lubbock just north of South Plains Mall last November.

Not only is the food and service superb at Riley's Burger, but convenience and decor add to the satisfaction picture there. Seating for 65 is provided, as is off-street parking. Quick service is noted especially during the lunch hour when one must watch the clock; Riley's considers the customer in every way possible.

Carry-Out, Too
Or if it is a carry-out order that is preferred, a call to 795-2331 will speed its preparation with it being ready when called for.

Want a really great bowl of homemade chili? It is available every day Riley's Burger is open (Mondays through Saturdays, from 10 a.m. until 9:30 p.m., closed Sundays). Or a so-delicious foot-long open-face chili dog on a platter, served with chili

and chopped onion. Um-m, how good!

Actually, the menu is rather extensive, including a great 8 oz. club steak, chicken bits, chicken fried steak, burritos, homemade barbeque, and more.

For luncheon, dinner or in-between, Riley's Burger should appeal to most everyone, we would think.

Soft Ice Cream
Soft ice cream malts and shakes is another reason for Riley's popularity, with ice cream cones at a modest 15 cents! "Though especially filling a need in its southwest Lubbock location, Riley's Burger is worth a drive from most anywhere... for food like you remember it ought to taste! And without exorbitant price."

Remember the location, 5416 Slide Road, phone 795-2331.

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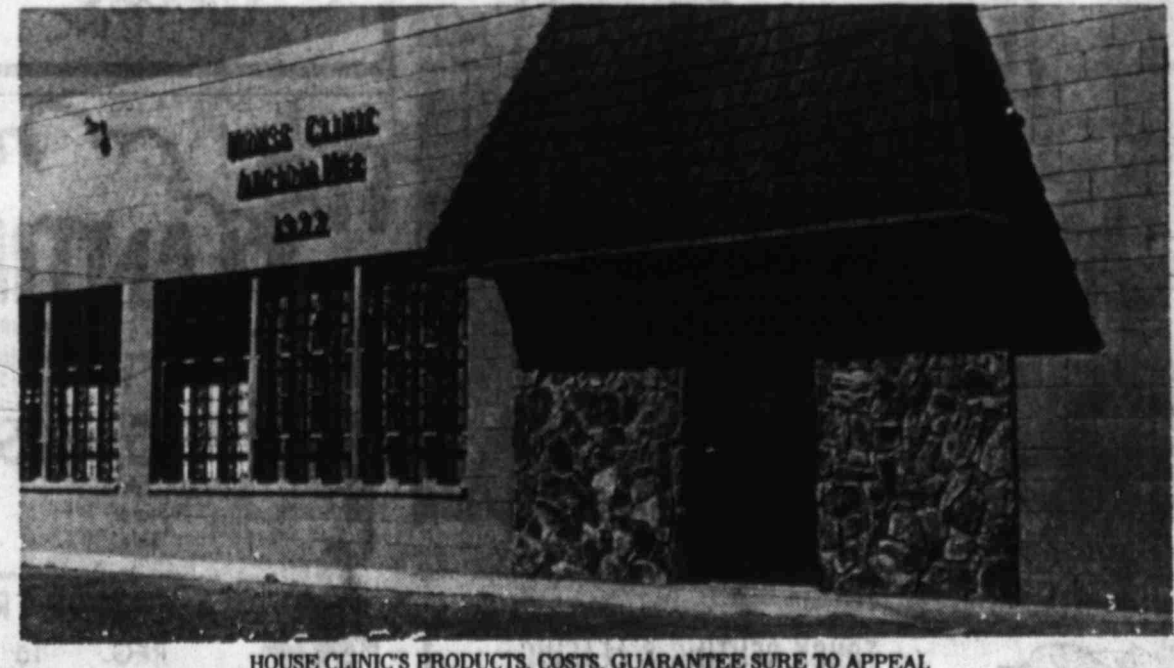
The House Clinic has over 85 years of combined experience on its staff, so you know you can depend upon them to get the job done, right.

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- to the dessert
- in Lubbock or out of town

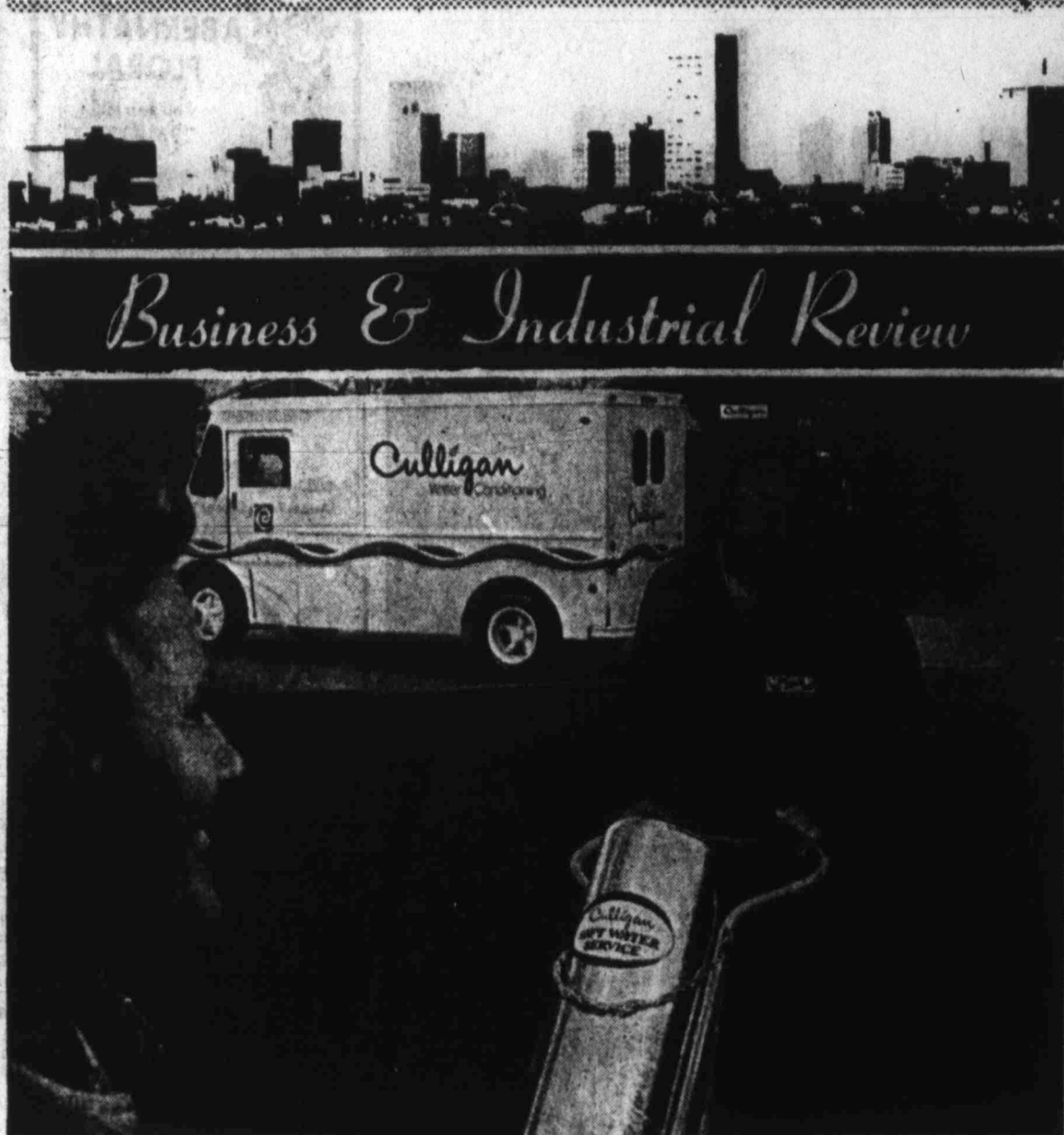
792-2343
Charles & Frances Scarborough's
Mrs. Camp's
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(with 10 window storm window minimum purchase)

Custom made Insulating Windows can replace your old drafty windows and save you money. For home or business, all windows and storm doors are custom made for the perfect weather-tight fit.

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KING-SIZE PORTABLE EXCHANGE SERVICE CAN BE YOURS

Two-Day Free Installation Offer Set For Culligan Portable Unit

A Portable Exchange Water Conditioner can be yours... and even without installation charge in a two-day extraordinary offer posted by the Culligan folks at 5280 34th St., phone 792-3341 in Lubbock!

Imagine... all the benefits of conditioned water, for only pennies a day, and with nothing to buy! No drains or electricity required. And a service unit exchanged on regularly scheduled basis.

Alley Installation
The Culligan Portable Exchange Water Conditioner unit can be installed underground, in your alley, hooked to the main water line to condition all water entering the home. And... a separate faucet is installed for watering grass, with a by-pass valve that enables regular or conditioned water directed to the residence! There is no salt to be added by the customer, and there are no maintenance chores!

For two days (today and Tuesday) one may call Culligan, at 792-3341 for free installation (normally \$49) that can start you on your way to ever-abundant conditioned water, with the cost as low as \$11 per month!

"It is so simple. We install our famous portable exchange unit and take care of everything."

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tardy are the owners of the Lubbock Culligan operation, and they are most happy to explain in detail the several units and services in the Culligan family of drinking water systems.

Multiple Systems
Culligan sells water conditioners, too, with the customer adding the salt himself.

"We want to tell you about the Aqua-Sensor, also, and the popular Aqua-Clear units. We want to help you if you are among the many concerned about the

fluoride concentrations in much of the drinking water in the High Plains area. We are sincere in inviting you to secure full information regarding quality water conditioning systems and equipment and related services (each likely provided at less cost than you had believed) from the Lubbock Culligan firm, phone 792-3341, at 5280 34th St."

And we especially suggest that you take advantage of the two-day free-installation offer of the Culligan Portable Exchange Water Conditioner. After all, this system is said to be the easiest and most versatile way to enjoy the benefits of Culligan soft, filtered, conditioned water, and thanks to the arranged offer, there is no installation charge if one acts now.

"We want you to get acquainted with the Culligan 'we treat water seriously' staff at 5280 34th St. You can count on us as folks who care!"

Tipton's Bicycle & Lawn Mower Firm Sells, Services, Rents

For economical preparation for the lawn care season ahead, again one can depend upon Tipton's!

Whether the need is lawn mower repair, purchase of a new or used mower, or for bicycle purchase, service and accessories, it all is at Tipton's Bicycle and Lawn Mower Repair, 2235 19th St.

A very good selection of quality mowers is stocked. Select from Toro, from the Snapper mowers available in both commercial and regular models, and the commercial type Saria mower. And Lawn-Boy and Bolens, all well known and respected.

Trade-ins are welcomed, and Tipton will allow \$5 and up on mower trade-ins, regardless of condition.

Roto-Trim edgers are stocked in both gasoline and electric models, together with the McLean gasoline edger.

Even yard and garden hand tools are stocked to enable one-stop shopping for spring outdoor needs at Tipton's.

Special On Catchers

As a "Spring Special", Universal grass catchers, fitting most mowers, are marked down from the regular \$24.95 price to \$18.95.

Tipton rents mowers, tillers and edgers, and stocks a good inventory of parts.

Factory authorized service is provided on Tecumseh, Briggs & Stratton, and Kohler engines, together with the Esko outboard motors.

Bicycles

Vista and Mongoose bicycles are stocked and are great for summertime fun, exercise or economy.

Both Master Charge and Visa use is welcomed.

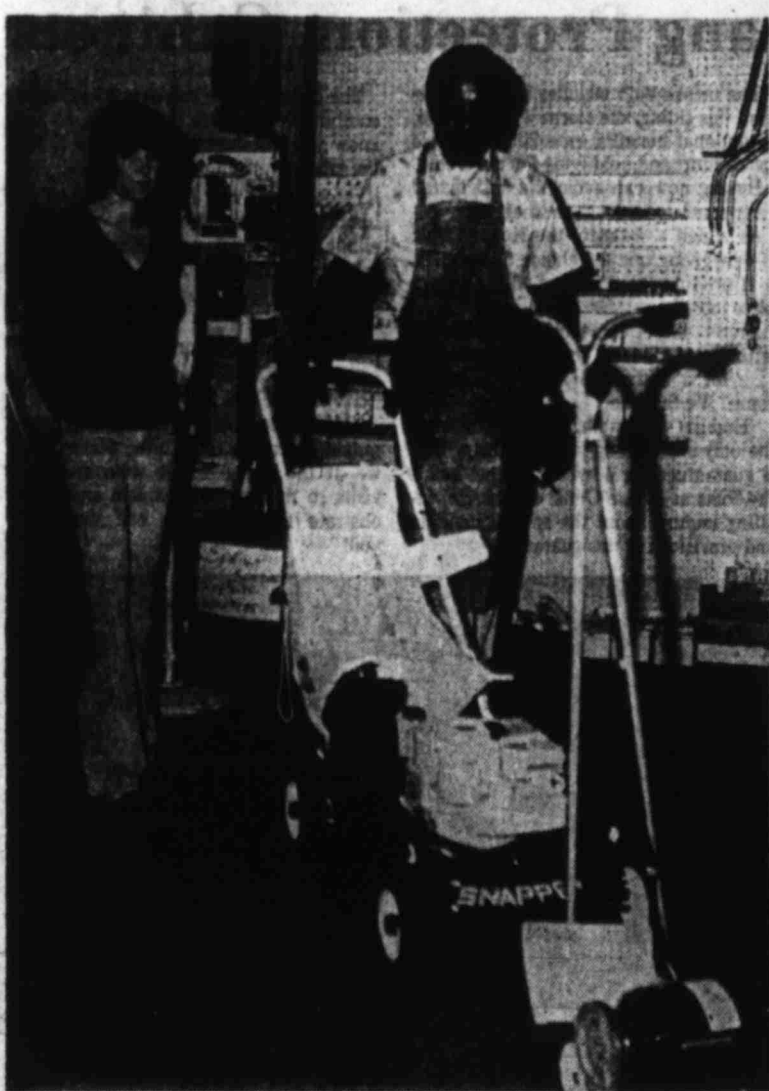
Tipton's is open from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, with an earlier 5 p.m. closing on Saturdays.

Julius Tipton, owner, is marking his 10th year in business this year, and his trade has consistently grown during this period. He has been at this one convenient 2235 19th St. location throughout this time, although he has more than tripled the floor space of the business in recent years.

Service Specialists

Service on mowers and engines has been a specialty throughout these years, with a loyal group of customers joined by new ones each season who find that a superior brand of service, without excessive cost, is the rule at Tipton's. If repairs are the need, it is strongly urged to bring the mower in now to avoid long delays when the busy season really starts. You'll be glad you did!

"May we have the pleasure of serving you within one of our several departments at Tipton's Bicycle and Lawn Mower Repair, 2235 19th St.?"



READY FOR BUSY SEASON — Julius Tipton and staffmember Alisa Daniel are shown here with a Snapper mower and Roto-Trim edger. Just two of the fine products afforded by the 10-year-old Tipton firm.

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- LUBBOCK'S MOST COMPLETE RENTAL FLEET
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IN BAR-B-QUE SAUCE

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JUST HEAT TO EAT
FOR A QUICK MEAL

- SNACKS
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A Quality USDA Product, at Your Favorite Grocer

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DO IT YOURSELF & SAVE!

ARCTIC WINDOW COOLER
4000 2-SPEED \$268⁸⁸
DOWNDRAFT 4500 2-SPEED \$329⁸⁰

Sale Ends April 15th. All Coolers Include Pump, Motor & Floor.

—COMPLETE STOCK—

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BRISKET
SAUCE

EP FROZEN
HEAT TO EAT
QUICK MEAL

SNACKS
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ur Favorite Griller

\$1.19
10 MIN.
OIL CHANGE

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COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE
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For the Entire Family
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Consign to us
Call for Appointment
No Appt. needed to buy clothes
Open 10 to 5 Tue. Thru Sat.

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Squares and Round Dance Records
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For Men, Women and Children

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Nina Tramel REALTORS
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INVEST IN TOMORROW TODAY
IN A NEW TRAMEL—BUILT HOME

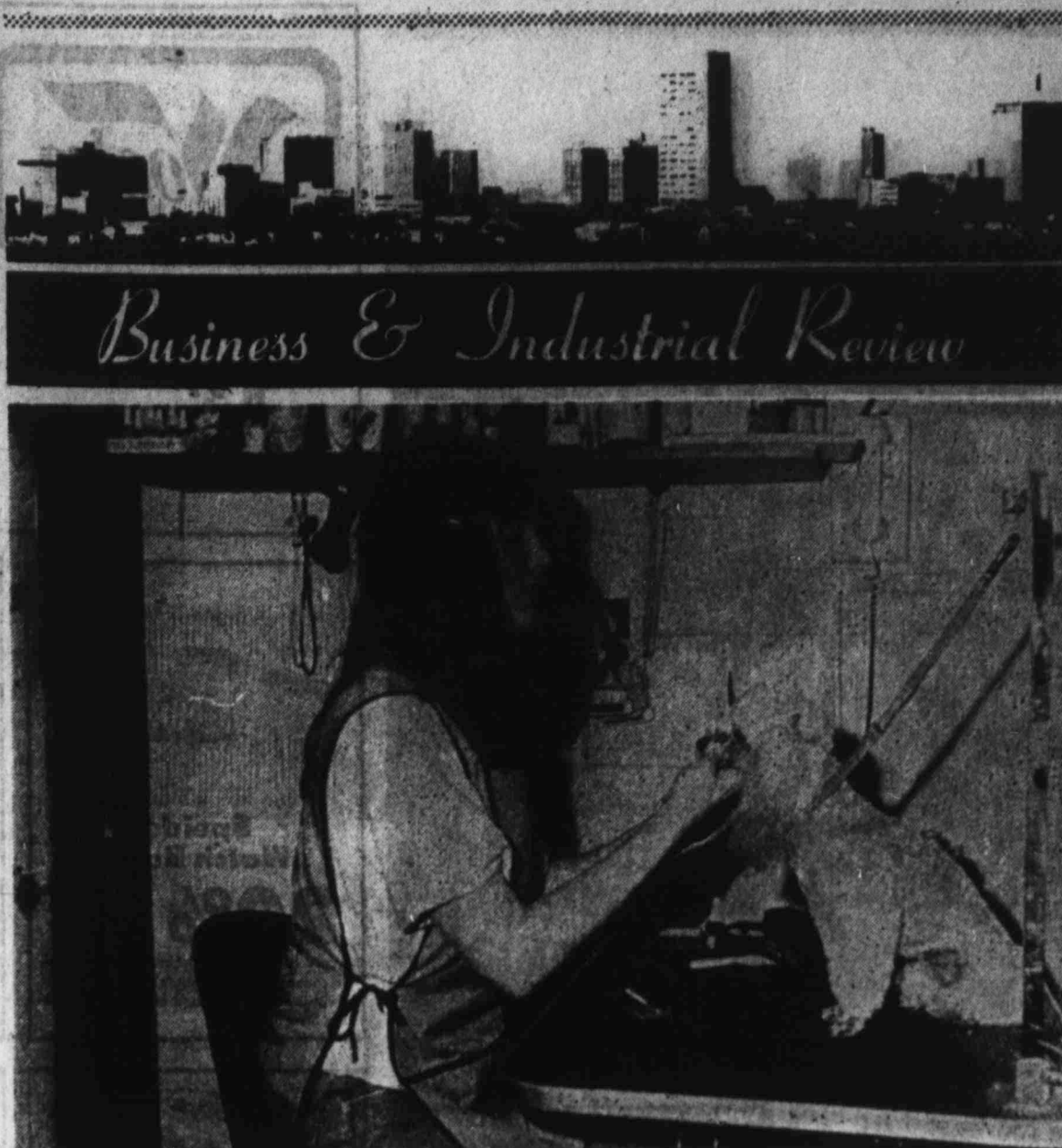
BOB TRAMEL, BUILDER
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SUPPLIES, CLASSES & CUSTOM CAKES
5423 ABERDEEN
(One block West of 54th and one block north of Mall)
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OPEN MON-SAT 10-6 PM

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For Builders
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FRED CHILDRESS
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FORTUNATE CANINE — Pets receive the utmost in grooming care at CC's Pet Salon, as correctly hinted in this picture of salon owner Camille Chance giving undivided attention to the grooming of Mimi, a repeat customer.

Emphasis On Convenience, Grooming Expertise Noted At CC's Pet Salon

"For Your Convenience." This sums the whole operation of CC's Pet Salon, all-breed pet grooming specialists at 4405 50th St. in Lubbock.

Owned by the husband-wife team of Harvey and Camille Chance, the grooming salon is actively managed by Camille who marks some nine years experience in the field.

The salon was opened Oct. 1, and since that time has enjoyed an enthusiastic and growing response. No doubt the "convenience" concept and the expertise of groomers at the salon have contributed greatly to this population.

No Long Delays
With advance notice, pets brought in by

3 p.m. most usually can be groomed and ready for pick up by 5 p.m. the same day, as example of the customer-considering service of the firm.

Two proficient groomers, Camille Chance and Debra Randall, are on the job.

Hours are 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., Monday through Saturdays, and both Master Charge and Visa use is enabled.

Strictly Grooming
"Repeat" business speaks well of CC's Pet Salon, with some customers having regularly brought their pets to Camille for some six years, long before she opened the present conveniently located facility in Quaker Square.

For appointments, call 792-3330. Even though it is advised to call ahead, "drop in" trade often can be accommodated without long delay.

Strictly a pet grooming salon, CC's stocks some accessories and maintains a bulletin board for customer use.

The customer list speaks well for the expertise and interest of Camille and the staff at CC's. Dogs are groomed here for Humane Society, Camille reports.

"For assurance that your pet, whatever breed, receives expert grooming by folks who appreciate and love your pets, then one need look no further than CC's Pet Salon, 4405 50th St. (in Quaker Square) in Lubbock."

Caprock Kirby, Across From Furr's, Proven By Decades Of Area Service

"If you don't buy here, you might be paying too much!"

For value, for the ultimate in home maintenance equipment, for a firm that "lays it on the line, just like it is," one can turn with confidence to J.R. Sides, factory Kirby distributor at 4505 34th St., just across from Furr's Family Center.

Caprock Kirby is no newcomer, no fly-

by-night. Sides has been distributing Kirby since back in 1947, and he knows his business, he knows a good product, he knows service and he respects the customer's preferences, needs and pocket-book!

"Over the years, a lot of experience is gained in every phase of the business, and our claims and products have been

tested and tried hundreds of times. It all stands up if J.R. Sides is concerned."

Sides, together with his wife, personally owns and operates Caprock Kirby at the west 34th Street location, featuring the complete Kirby line.

Advantages Defined
Aside from the product's advantages, look at these other considerations:

(1) "You can't beat our prices; we don't let anyone undersell us if we know about it."

(2) "All you pay for to have a Kirby repaired with us are the parts. There is no labor charge here on Kirby products. We mean just that . . . we charge for parts only and they are made available at a true, non-inflated price. No matter where you purchase parts for a Kirby, we invite you to check and see if you are paying the true retail price. We are strong at Caprock Kirby on going right down the line with true representations and best in service."

(3) Caprock Kirby sells rebuilt Kirbys at a saving, and with a one-year guarantee. A good stock presently is on hand.

Caprock Kirby repairs all makes of vacuum cleaners, also trading for any make.

Many repairs can be made "while you wait," and most are on a one-day service basis.

Home Demonstrations
Home demonstrations of Kirby units, including the sensational new Classic III model, is without obligation.

Shampoos are among the accessories and aids stocked, with the Super Upkeep spot remover recommended as "the best there is."

J.R. Sides not only is one of the longest-tenured Kirby dealers in the region but he is one of the veteran dealers in all the nation. One just doesn't maintain such a record without treating folks right and providing the best in products, year after year without exception.

For purchase of new or rebuilt Kirby units, for service at non-inflated prices (parts cost only, remember, on Kirby units), one is invited to patronize Caprock Kirby, 4505 34th St., just across from Furr's Family Center, where J.R. Sides has recently more than doubled the firm's floor space for better display, new convenience and a larger training and work area. Caprock Kirby still is on the grow, thanks to you."



PRODUCT, SERVICES STAND THE TEST — Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Sides are shown in their enlarged Caprock Kirby store, on West 34th Street, with a new Classic III Model Kirby unit. Check the accompanying story for the services, concept and track record of this longtime Lubbock firm.

Corvette City
New & Used 747-4545
1 mi. east of Loop on Idalou Hwy.

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A Private Secretary
Efficient • Confidential • Courteous
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Bicycle Specialist
"All parts & accessories"
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600 Different Styles of frames
Let your doctor's prescription & our professional service make a more beautiful you.

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VANS for every taste . . .
from Hippy to Ritzyl!
Priced from \$6400 to \$16,400

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Try Our Popcorn Shrimp Special

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Your money buys MORE at your independent dealer!

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Introducing the split-top bread with 100% butter baked inside and out.

Like other split-top breads, we put butter on the top. But what's really different about Rainbo's Butter Bread

and Butter Wheat Bread is we bake 100% butter into the dough, too. So you get butter inside and out.

RAINBO BUTTER BREAD



Men's Jogging Shorts

1.88
Reg. 2.49

Assorted Colors, Racer Stripes, Sizes Small thru X Large



20 Pc. Ironstone Dinnerware

15.88
Reg. 21.97

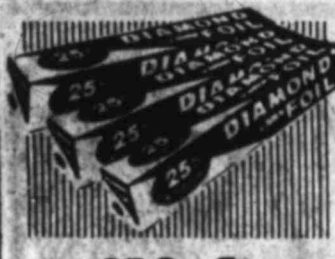
Serviceware for four 4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 dinner plates, 4 soup bowls.



Soft White Light Bulbs

\$2
Reg. 2.97

Package of 4; 60 watt, 75 watt, or 100 watt.



25 Sq. Ft. Aluminum Foil

3/1
Reg. 45

25 sq. ft. roll



Door Mirror

3.88
Reg. 5.97

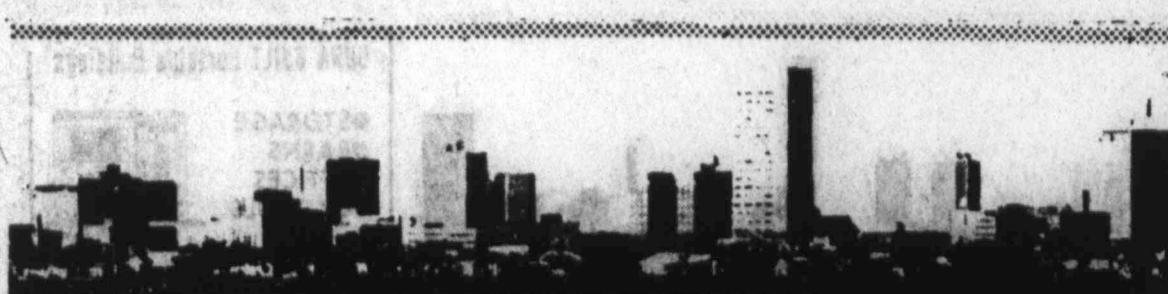
Simulated walnut frame, Shatter-proof glass.



Style Hair Spray

78¢
Reg. 97

Style Hair Spray contains no fluorocarbons.



Business & Industrial Review



TWO-DAY SPECIAL

PAINT-UP TIME MADE EASY — David Sanchez of the Woolco staff (top picture) reveals a special today and Tuesday enabling purchase of Lucite house paint, all colors, at just \$9.99 per gallon! That's Monday and Tuesday, April 23-24. Woolco recognizes that with the change of seasons one will wish to "touch up" the house or garage after winter's rigors. Woolco has all the painting needs one will want, from start to finish. A large line of DuPont Lucite and Majestic brand paints and supplies is stocked, with a wide amount of sizes and types carried in the paint brush and ladder sections. Whether painting the interior or exterior of the home, Woolco has all one's spring painting needs. Also, for aspiring artists, Woolco has a fine art supply section. Beginners' oil and acrylic sets are stocked, together with supplies for the advanced painter. Permanent Pigment oils and acrylics are stocked, along with Robert Simmons brushes.




Halter Bra

1.97
Reg. 2.47

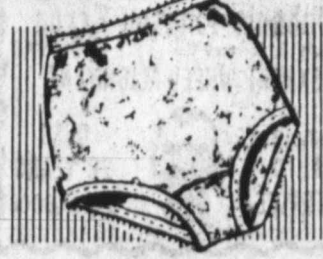
Convertible stretch straps, low back and sides for all the bare looks of fashion. Nylon, Kodol polyester fiberfill cups. Sizes 32A-36B.




Speidel Watch Bands

20% OFF

Men's and Ladies Watchbands. Many styles to choose from. The design is famous Speidel Twist-O-Flex. Watchband construction Stainless Steel or Yellow.



Ladies Briefs

97¢
Reg. to 1.37

Ladies shirred elastic trimmed waist and legs. 10% Acetate colors, pastels and white. Sizes 5-10.



Kamero Magic Cubes

1.68
Reg. 2.09

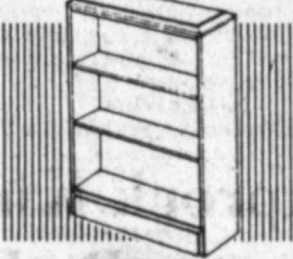
Regular Cubes
1.11
Reg. 1.49



Westbend Slow Cooker Plus

22.88
Reg. 32.97

Slow cooker, roasts, bakes, grill, serves.



3 Shelf Unfinished Bookcase

15.88
Reg. 20.88

Easy to assemble furniture kit — Interlocking construction, natural wood components — Glue, nails and necessary hardware included. Yellow Pine 8 1/2" deep x 24 5/8" wide x 36" high.



Coleman 2 Burner Lantern

19.99
Reg. 24.88

Easy to light — Double Mantle heater. Uses disposable cylinders, just throw away when empty.



Women's Vinyl Oxfords

3.51
Reg. 4.96

Soft vinyl oxford or crinkle sport oxford with molded soles. In white, black or brown. Women's sizes 5 to 10.



C.B. Hump Mount

12.88
Reg. 16.95

CB Hump Mount with Speaker.



2 Pc. Bath Set

3.99
Reg. 5.57

Green, yellow, brown or blue. Set includes lid cover and 21" x 34" rug. 100% Polyester.



Cool Cushion

1.99
Reg. 2.77

Monday Tuesday Specials



Because we want to be your favorite store... we picked these great Mon./Tues. specials

SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
10:00 AM TO 9:00 PM
3701 50TH STREET, LUBBOCK, TEX.

Charge it...

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HUGHES
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"A Complete"
101
HUGO
74
"For All You"

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797

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HUGHES SERVICE INC.
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"A Complete Janitorial Service"

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Sherman Ave. & Davis Rd.

HUCO PRODUCTS CO.
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"For All Your Janitorial Supplies"

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A CLOCK IS A LASTING GIFT OF LOVE.
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Pick Up Pals
Functional & Protective Accessories For Your Van, Pick Up or 4x4.
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R.V. VANS by EXECUTIVE
Loop 289 & Utica
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Sarah Rice, Adm.
Professional attention from a caring nursing home staff
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IMPERFECTS AT THE LOWEST PRICES
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1 mi. West of Loop
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Charlotte's
TOWN SOUTH SHOPPING CENTER
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793-2276



Business & Industrial Review



TEAMED FOR SERVICE — Associated Builders-Realtors, the service team that arranged realty transactions for the Crown Prince of Iran in Lubbock, can work for you, also. Pictured at poolside of the former Lubbock residence of the prince are representatives of the realty-builder group including, from left, (standing) Barbara Reed, Ruth Joplin, Carol Gilmore, Tommy Young, Monnie Landmon and Richard Hesel; and (seated) Debbie White, Shirlene Hagler and Thelma Von Phul. Broker Steve Von Phul was absent at time the picture was made.

Associated Builders-Realtors Affords Specialized Services

"As a prince or plebian . . . you can avail yourself of the expert services of Associated Builders-Realtors! Others have!"

Yes, the same expertise that has handled realty transactions for the Prince of Iran can work for you . . . to your convenience, lasting pleasure, and consideration of the budget.

A really blue-ribbon team is on hand to serve at Associated Builders-Realtors, now in its own new home at 5102 29th Drive after former location at 4901 Brownfield Highway. This staff, headed by Steve Von Phul, broker, and Carol Gilmore as sales manager, is qualified in the numerous facets of real estate transactions.

Newest member of this group is Tom-

my Young, specializing in commercial real estate.

Commercial Department
Already rendering a superior service in residential real estate, Associated Builders-Realtors is proud to announce the enlargement of its commercial department.

Whether one deals with Steve, Carol, Tommy or other staffers including Monnie Landmon, Debbie White, Shirlene Hagler, Thelma Von Phul or Ruth Joplin, qualified assistance is assured.

Associated Builders-Realtors represents the Stanley Reed Construction Co., in addition to its other services, enabling purchase of new homes in a wide price range, with purchase on FHA or VA basis.

New homes are available in an area of

your choice, most likely, when Associated Builders enters the picture.

As realtors, the firm holds membership in the Lubbock Board of Realtors and in Multiple Listing Service (MLS).

Not only are new homes available, but the firm has individual listings of pre-owned homes in all areas.

'Folks To Rely Upon'

Each staffmember counts years of residence in Lubbock, and this familiarity with the area, with local conditions and with the needs and preferences of the home-buying public contributes no small amount to the "satisfaction" picture at Associated Builders-Realtors.

"For princely service, don't forget Associated Builders-Realtors, at 5102 29th Drive in Southwest Lubbock, phone 797-4147."

El Paso Wholesale, Lubbock Division, Serves All Year Long

"Mr. Retailer, are you aware of the multiple benefits of knowing and patronizing El Paso Wholesale Company Lubbock Division?"

"We feel that our firm has made the past year more profitable and certainly more convenient for retail firms throughout the region, ultimately saving for the consumer. Continuation of this service is pledged in the new year that we trust will be most bountiful for each of you, our friends, neighbors and cherished customers."

Selling wholesale only, the El Paso Wholesale Company in Lubbock is the city's complete wholesale firm.

Customers include grocery and hardware stores, auto supply houses, service stations, toy stores, sporting goods stores, etc.

Located at 206 23rd St., phone 747-1841, in Lubbock, the El Paso Wholesale Company Lubbock Division carries and stocks a full selection of hard line merchandise.

From time to time partial lists of the products have been published on these pages of the Avalanche-Journal, and readers have noted that the products and brand names are ones that can be appreciated, together with the completeness of this wholesale firm.

Among the benefits area merchants find foremost at El Paso Wholesale Company Lubbock Division, aside from the selection, is the freight situation.

Doesn't it make sense that savings are enabled through the regions by virtue of the big-stock Lubbock warehouse that features faster, shorter delivery transport? Let this Lubbock wholesale firm prove it to your own benefit with products such as:

Guns by Remington, Marlin and H. and R.; ammunition from Federal and Remington; and gun accessories such as Outer & Hoppes solvents and gun cleaning kits.

C.B. radios by Midland and Cobra, and the Fuzzbuster radar detector, plus Mr. CB accessories and Antenna Specialists antennas.

Of course there are lots of quality housewares, including Corning Ware and Fryer, Nordic Ware and Rubbermaid. Among the many appropriate items for young birthdays are toys by Fisher-Price, Mattel, Playskool, Tonka and Marx.

In the electronics field, select from television sets by G.E., Midland, Hitachi and Sony; and stereos by Soundesign and Hitachi; plus miscellaneous items including eight-track and cassette recorders, walkie talkies and TV video games.

Quality cameras and supplies include Polaroid and Kodak cameras; projectors and film, and accessories such as camera cases, viewers and film reels.

Sporting Goods
Diversified sporting goods item include...for the fishing enthusiast there

are the famous lines of Diawa Garcia, Zebco, Mr. Twister, Fleck Lures and Mepps.

For camping, select from Coleman, Igloo, Ray-o-Vac batteries and Nelson Sales camping accessories, and Buck knives.

For outdoor sports, the lines of Rawlings, Spalding, Wilson and General Sports are represented.

And there are Daisy and Crossman BB guns and Huffy bicycles.

Small appliances are stocked in abundance, including coffee makers by Norelco, Mr. Coffee and Proctor Silex; and pressure cookers from Presto and Mirro Aluminum; and Hamilton Beach, Waring, G. E. and Sunbeam appliances, together with such lines as Dazey, Munsey, West Bend, Oster and Rival.

Hardware is not neglected, either, and includes Stanley Tools, Black & Decker power tools, Crescent wrenches and Nicholson files, Peerless and Hancock Gross plumbing supplies.

In the personal care category, there are hair dryers by Gillette, Clairol, Conair and Sunbeam; and hairsetters and make-up mirrors by Clairol, Gillette, G. E. and Hamilton Beach, and WaterPik, too.

Automotive items include Hollywood and Cal custom accessories, Fram Filters and Autolite tune-up accessories; and Rubbermaid, Lifeline and Roberk automobile accessories.

And more!

Guys & Gals Hairstyling
"Anytime Appointments"
793-9167
GRAND OPENING
April 30 thru May 5
Free Gifts!
\$2 OFF MOST SERVICES
Special Prices on Permanent Tool
RINSES 50¢
\$18 Perm, Now \$14
\$20 Perm, Now \$16
Monday & Tuesday, 8 am to 9 pm
Wednesday & Thursday, 8 am to 6 pm
Friday & Saturday, 8 am to 7 pm
Sunday Appointments On Request
2605 Canton Avenue
Lubbock

THE well body shop
25
THIRST QUENCHERS
Regular Price Free Trip to Acapulco April 9 thru May 9
You need not be present to win
@Fresh Fruit Smoothies
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@Yogurt Drinks
@Fruit Water W/ Lime
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Petites & Juniors 1-11
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Hair & Nail Care Products
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4112 34th 793-8327

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Diamonds & Watches & Jewelry
These Qualified Watchmakers In Lubbock
LEE'S CUSTOM JEWELERS
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Open 10-6 Monday

FURNITURE Baby
4918 50th STREET

CLOTHING WORLD
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Captain D's
Boiled Shrimp Dinner
Open 10:45 AM to 10 PM

BOILED SHRIMP DINNER
Open 10:45 AM to 10 PM

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"Electronic Cash Register for Every Business Need"
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COMPLETE LINE OF NEW & REBUILT AUTO PARTS—WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

SPECIALISTS in Heavy Duty Repair
ALTERNATORS
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STARTERS
Call 744-4575

THE CHILDREN'S LEARNING CENTER
"DEDICATED TO THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE WHOLE CHILD"
3514 22nd Place
DAY CARE • NIGHT CARE • DROP INS
6:30 A.M.-11:30 P.M.
Mon.-Fri. AGES 2-10
Call 793-8565

THE CHILDREN'S LEARNING CENTER
"DEDICATED TO THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE WHOLE CHILD"
3514 22nd Place
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WANT IT? LEASE IT!!
DAILY, WEEKLY, MONTHLY
WHATEVER YOUR NEED, WE HAVE A VEHICLE TO FIT!
12 to 15 PASSENGER VANS — GOOD TIME VANS
MOVING VANS — DELIVERY VANS — PICKUPS
TRUCKS & TRAILERS
POP-UP CAMP TRAILERS
CARS AS LOW AS \$10 PER DAY!
WE ALSO HAVE QUALITY USED CARS FOR SALE!
LONE STAR LEASING
52nd & Ave. N 765-8486
Call Sam Holder or C.A. Paul

WANT IT? LEASE IT!!
DAILY, WEEKLY, MONTHLY
WHATEVER YOUR NEED, WE HAVE A VEHICLE TO FIT!
12 to 15 PASSENGER VANS — GOOD TIME VANS
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TRUCKS & TRAILERS
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CROFT STORM WINDOW \$16.88
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STYLE 84 FUEL SAVING INSULATING SCREEN AND GLASS STORM WINDOW

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ALL IN STOCK PANELING
20% OFF

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100% vinyl acrylic latex
Dries in 20 min.
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Covers 5,000 sq. ft.
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New Hats For Sale, Steam & Felt
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4 HOT DOGS \$1.00
STEAK FINGERS
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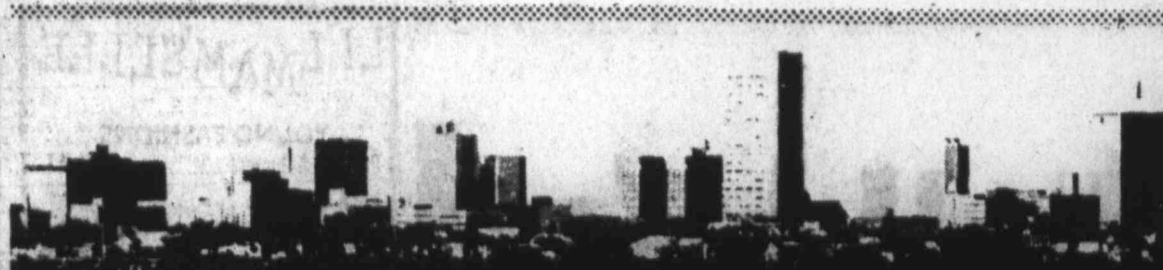
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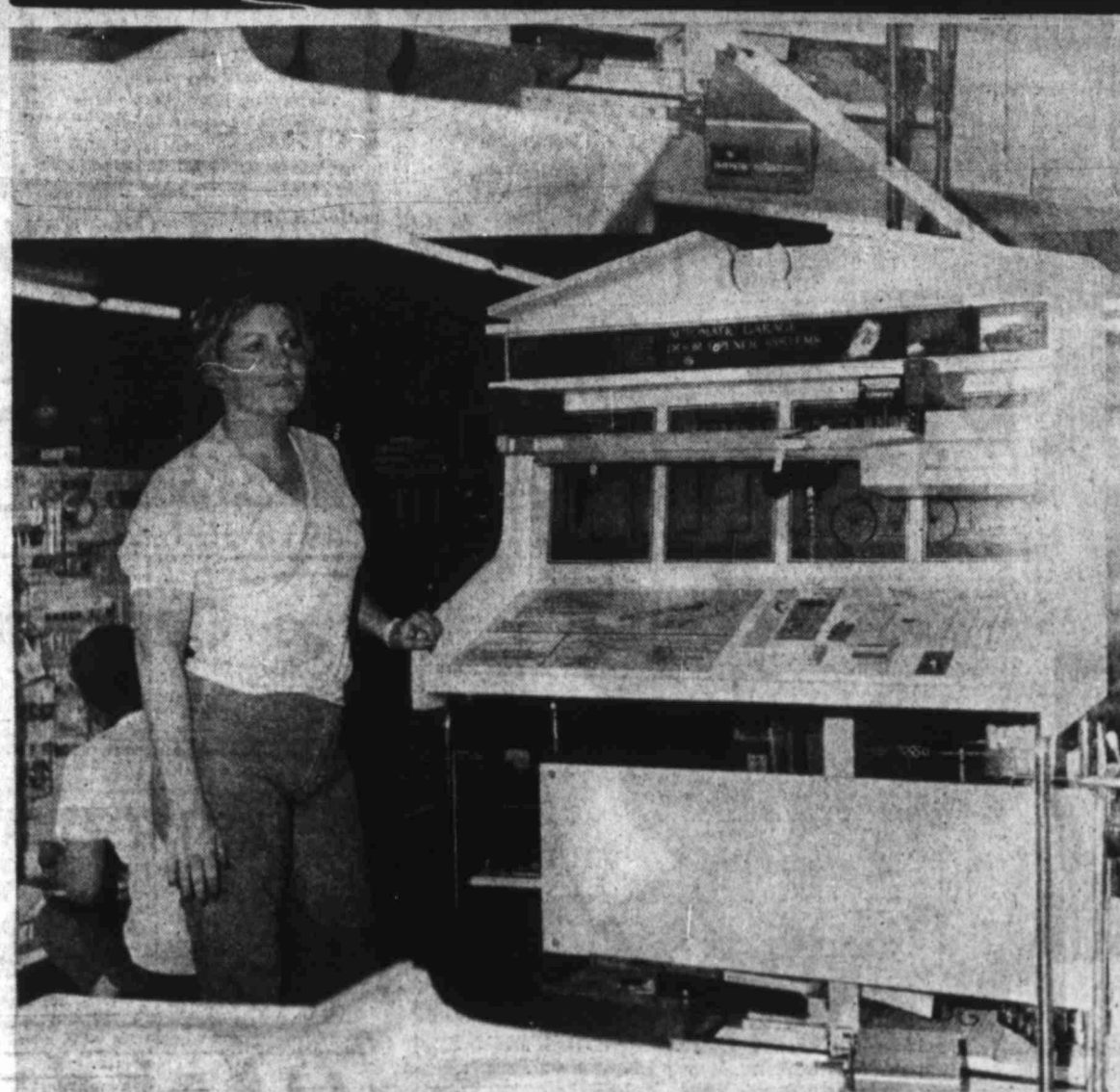
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When you go to buy a clock, get more than the time of day.
Go to a clock specialist. Come to us. Which means, we must keep a big variety of them on hand. Plenty of Howard Miller grandfather clocks.
At our store, you don't have to pick your clock out of a catalog. And if you ask a question, we can answer it without writing the factory.
In short, you get more than the time of day.
You get our full clock service — at very competitive prices.
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793-5588



Business & Industrial Review



NEW SAVINGS REVEALED — Judy Lindsey of the Maxey Home Improvement Center staff stands at a Genie automatic garage door opener display, calling attention to specials outlined in the story below.

Home Improvement Center Sets Special Prices On Genie Units

"Have you delayed in securing a Genie automatic garage door opener system? Then, there is no need to wait any longer, especially if price is a factor. It is this simple: Maxey Home Improvement Center, 120 N. University Ave., phone 765-7736, is posting limited-time specials on Genie."

The popular Model GS-200, with many features of more expensive units, is marked at a modest \$99.95!

Model GS-404, with top features, is \$139.95.

Model GS-450, the latest in residential design, is now offered by Maxey at \$159.95.

"Imagine... just touch the button on your portable transmitter. Genie opens the door, turns on the light and lets you drive right in! An exclusive new light option switch allows you to choose whether the light stays on for two minutes 16 seconds and then automatically turns off after the door is opened or closed; or remains on as long as the door is open."

The T55 transmitter has a personal code card inside to lock in your "secret signal."

The utilized Sequencer (the computer-controlled brain) is smaller than a snowflake, yet it can control 22 operating

functions with error-free precision, all with 1/3 less power consumption, as another Genie advantage.

Let us give you the entire story... at Maxey Home Improvement Center, 120 N. University in Lubbock.

And there is more: "With savings in every department, and with a selection sure to please the homeowner or builder alike, Maxey takes special pride in its storm door values. In fact, it is so anxious that you have one of these superior units that only a \$1 installation and deliver charge is made on storm doors purchased from the firm and to be installed within the Lubbock city limits."

Fourteen models presently are on display, including the No. 909 gold door at \$91.95 (1-in. thick frame 1/8 tempered glass) and the No. 910 gold door at \$134.95 (1 3/8-in. thick frame and 3/16-in. tempered glass).

Some are available with speaker, with gold, bronze and white finish; all featuring heavy extruded corners assuring no sag and no warp, and in standard 3'0" x 6'8" size.

"Be our guest at Maxey Home Improvement Center and look before you buy."

Maxey is ready for spring and summer

with scads of handyman tools (carpentry and yard tools included). Maxey is a "family type of place in which to shop, select and purchase; with a record of satisfaction."

Look at some of the other Maxey features: "Have you discovered the beauty and utility of Amerock decorative hardware?"

"And have you realized that Maxey Home Improvement Center includes a huge Amerock display and stock among its many products for the home?"

For fine decorative hardware, whether the item is an entry lock, towel bars, switch plates, and more, the Amerock collection at Maxey Home Improvement Center, 120 N. University Ave., phone 765-7736, is most impressive.

Not only is there a wide variety at the Maxey firm, but prices are kept in line throughout the stock, with specials arranged whenever possible to further assist.

There are very good buys on water heaters, bathtubs, marble top vanities, faucets, light fixtures, paint, etc.

And some may not realize that the Maxey Home Improvement Center stocks a good assortment of hand tools, both in sets and individual pieces, for auto repair.

Gary's Frozen Foods Products Label Sure Solution When Goodness Desired

"Have you noticed how with every sunny, balmy day the urge to picnic seems irresistible? And how very good those picnic meals can taste! And how much enjoyment there is for the entire family and for friends!"

Delicious, nutritious meat products from Gary's Frozen Foods can make each of these meals "something special."

(It is no secret that folks for years have depended upon these products, not only for out-of-doors time, but also as ingredients for nutritious meals for the student, as example.)

Gary's Bar-B-Que Flavored Delight is one of the most popular of the Gary's family of products.

"Shouldn't you find out for yourself how this and other of this Lubbock firm's fine products fit into your menu

for the finest in nutritious food? Discover how Gary's provides the best in barbecue, corn dogs, super dogs, custom cooking and more. (Yes, Gary's is glad to custom prepare meat, throughout the year.)

Or one may simply discover that the Gary's Frozen Food label in a favorite grocery or supermarket opens the way to variety and nutritious goodness.

Select from Gary's Barbecue Flavor Delight, Gary's Corn Dogs, Gary's Bar-B-Que Beef brisket in bar-b-que sauce, and Gary's super dogs. Whether the occasion is a festive meal, a Sunday dinner or even a backyard snack, picnic or a birthday party, one can profit from dependence upon the home-owned, home-operated Gary's Frozen Food firm and its products.

The Bar-B-Que Flavored Delight is

newest of the Gary's family of labels, and it is oh-so-good. A beef, beef suet and textured vegetable protein product, it is a new experience in delicious eating. Keep it frozen, and just heat to eat.

This new product is available in the area distributed to retail stores and to institutions. Look for the label.

The 10-pack Corn Dogs have met with exceptional response.

Consisting of batter mix around a frankfurter, partially cooked in pure vegetable oil, these, too, are easy to prepare. Simply thaw, remove from bag, place in 375-degree oven for 12 to 15 minutes or deep fat fry.

Also, one can still get the delicious Gary's Barbecue Beef brisket in a favorite grocery or supermarket.

The many quality products and services from Gary's has made possible the continued growth of the firm, thanks to loyal customers who appreciate good food and Gary's sincere desire to please.

The barbecue brisket, super dogs and other quality items from Gary's Frozen Foods, 109th Street at South University Avenue, make many a West Texas meal something special — whether for a special event or simply a change of pace.

Finest Facilities

These products, long recognized as the finest obtainable, are prepared in the modern, enlarged, functionally attractive quarters for Gary's, specifically designed and built for service in South Lubbock.

Every Gary's Frozen Foods product is an experience in goodness! School children, their parents and a lot of other people (unexpected guests included) can attest to the deliciousness of Gary's Super dogs, corn dogs — and the Gary's Bar-B-Que package available on retail basis.

IN STOCK!
Priced to Sell
NEW & REBUILT
Vertical Hollow Shaft
Motors - 7 1/2 - 200hp
Call Collect
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THE MORE YOU LOOK
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JAMES MEARS MAZDA
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can expose your
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Jones Ornamental Decor
"Furniture For a Lifetime of Pleasure"
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FELIX WEST PAINTS
LINOLEUM TILE HARDWARE
YOU'LL LIKE THE DIFFERENCE
2319 CLOVIS ROAD
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Colony PAINTS

1/2 hp. general purpose, single-stage Campbell Hausfeld compressor. Delivers 1.1 CFM at 100 PSI. 7.5 gallon non-code tank. Model GP 575.
\$135⁶³
And Up
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J.R. SIDES OWNER
SALES SERVICE
Kirby Classic III
● NO LABOR CHARGE ON REPAIRS

FREE
SOFT WATER INSTALLATION
CALL FOR DETAILS 792-3341
"KEY CULLIGAN MAN!"
SAVE \$49⁰⁰
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OVER 85 YEARS EXPERIENCE ON OUR STAFF
SIDING SPECIALIST
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LOANS AVAILABLE
ASK ABOUT OUR 40 YEAR HAIL GUARANTEE & 35 YEAR MATERIAL GUARANTEE
ALL OUR PRODUCTS MFG. IN U.S.
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GOLD FINISHED STORM DOOR
\$100 INSTALLATION & DELIVERY CHARGE
Additional Parts & Labor Extra
(Lubbock City Limits)
ON ALL STORM DOORS
● Some Available with speaker
● Gold Finished, Bronze & White.
● Safety glass.
● Heavy extruded corners assures no sag; no warp.
● Black Colonial key lock and pneumatic closer with all screws
● Standard size: 3'0"x6'8"x6'8"
If you are planning to build or remodel your home call us or come by today. You are invited to look over our many lines of building products and samples and to use our many helpful services.
14 Models on Display
Best Storm Door Selection in Lubbock
Be Our Guest and Look Before you Buy
WE WILL SHIP ANYWHERE
#909 \$9195 Gold #910 \$13495 Gold
1" thick Frame 1-3/8" thick Frame
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DO IT YOURSELF AND SAVE
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Service Specials on GM Passenger Cars and 1/2 Ton Pickups
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KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE CLASSIFIED
(General Classified with sub-classifications each.)
Announcement
1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found
Business and Finance
8. Franchises, Disinvestments, Oppor.
9. Business For Sale
10. Business Wanted
11. Investments
12. Loans
13. Money Wanted
Business Serv
15. Building Services
16. Building Material
17. Miscellaneous Serv
18. Professional Serv
19. Women's Column
20. Child Care-Baby
Employment
22. Of Interest Male
23. Of Interest Female
24. Male or Female
25. Agency-Sales Rep
26. Situation Wanted
Education-Train
29. Schools
30. Kindergarten
31. Child Nursery
Recreation
34. Sports Equipment
35. Boats & Motors
36. Hunting, Fishing
37. Hunting Leases
38. Travel Trailers
39. Hobbies & Craft
Merchandise
42. Farm Equipment
43. Feed, Seed, Grain
44. Livestock
45. Poultry
46. Auctions
47. Miscellaneous Serv
48. Garage Sales
49. Furniture
50. Appliances
51. TV-Radio-Stereo
52. Musical Instrum
53. Antiques
54. Pets
55. Machinery & Tool
56. Wanted Miscella
57. Office Machines
58. Moving & Storage
Rentals
61. Bedrooms
62. Unfurnished Hou
63. Furnished House
64. Unfurnished Apt
65. Furnished Apart
66. Mobile Homes-P
67. Resorts-Rentals
68. Real Estate Wan
69. Oil Land & Lease
70. Houses-Bldg. To
71. Mobile Homes
Real Estate To
74. Business Proper
75. Income Property
76. Lots
77. Accrue
78. Farms-Ranches
79. Out of Town Prop
80. Resort Property
81. Real Estate To
82. Real Estate Wan
83. Oil Land & Lease
84. Houses
85. Houses-Bldg. To
86. Mobile Homes
Transportatio
90. Automobiles
91. Pick-Up-Van-Jeep
92. Trucks, Trailers
93. Motorcycles, Sco
94. Airplanes, Instru
95. Wanted Cars, Pic
96. Repair, Parts, Et
Legal Notices
97. Legal Notices
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Avalanche-Jo
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Lubbock, Texas

Employment

Interest Male

MANUFACTURING positions open for machinist, engine mechanic, Turner, and Linde. Must have a good knowledge of blueprinting, and a good knowledge of the machine shop. Apply in person, Friday, 1110 North

Applications for a large complex for a handyman, yardman, who are experienced in all types of maintenance and repair work. Call 762-0666 for ap-

Proctors. Experience out of town work. 797-7200.

N workers needed. Must be at least 18 years old. Call for appointment.

Permanent opening. Paid vacation, sick and personal insurance. Tallest progressive Lubbock. Collect: 365-393-0229, 9-5001, 392-7682.

Money? High! Must be at least 18 years old. 8 hours a week for service. Women's World. Platts Mall, Call 797-7200.

Farmer. Allstate. Must be at least 18 years old. Must be able to drive a car. Good 364-0484.

needed. Apply Plans. V.A. 50th. 797-7200.

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ACCOUNTANT. degreed accountant. opportunity for a career in public accounting. Lubbock. We are the place you want to be. Call 797-7200.

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ACCOUNTANT. degreed accountant. opportunity for a career in public accounting. Lubbock. We are the place you want to be. Call 797-7200.

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Employment

22. Of Interest Male

TERRITORY Salesman, car furnished, plus expenses. Salary open. Professional Placement Service, 4901 Brownfield Highway, 795-4884.

UTILITY Plant operator, maintenance of heat and air-conditioning, knowledge of steam generating equipment. Salary excellent. Call 762-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 S. 50th.

RETAIL Sales, several openings, management training available. Call Mary, 762-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 S. 50th.

BANK AUDITOR - With internal audit or BIG 8 experience. Fee, relocation paid. Exclusive, confidential. West Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

STOCK Clerk, keep warehouse orderly, handle shipments, receiving, 34 hour. Call Pat, 762-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 S. 50th.

MAINTENANCE Engineer - Process experience, CHEM-E or BSME. High visibility for promotion. \$23,500. fee paid. Insurance. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

DELIVERY, Lubbock surrounding areas. Commercial license, bobcat, or semi experience helpful. To 50th. Call Pat, 762-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 S. 50th.

OUTSIDE SALES - Start \$1000 monthly draw. Outside earnings. Professional Training. Call 797-7200.

Full Charge Bookkeeper - run office, 3750+ benefits. Apply 1179, suite 120.

Full or Part time employee needed. Call for appointment. May Day Shop, 765-5111.

GOOD job for student. Weekends only. Saturday morning thru Sunday 10 P.M. Care of disabled female. Tech graduate, drivers license required. 762-0478 or 795-0278.

HAIRDRESSER Needed - Thursday, Friday, & Saturday morning. 797-0448.

OFFICE nurse, surgical experience preferred. Salary dependent on experience. Located in medical center area. Call 792-2312.

EXPERIENCED Cashiers. Apply in person 3-5 p.m. Southern Bell Restaurant, 10th & Q 50th.

ACCOUNTS Payable Clerk, good hours and benefits. 762-0414.

SECRETARY. Good clerical skills, light bookkeeping & shorthand required. Several fringe benefits. Starting salary \$575 monthly. 762-3553 for appointment.

MEDICAL assistant, no experience. Screen patients, travel, up to 1000. L.V.N. assist. Paid. 797-7200. Call Pat, 762-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 S. 50th.

NEED: Receptionist - Requires light bookkeeping. R. C. Young Seed & Grain, 624 27th.

TYPIST, general office worker for insurance office, prefer 25-45 years old. 797-4344.

WAITRESSES - Immediate late evening shifts available. Apply: International House of Pancakes, 9th & University.

CLERK, blue chip company needs one with good clerical skills. 625. Call Lisa, 762-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 S. 50th.

SALES Help needed. All shifts available. Must be willing to work hard. Apply in person 3-5 p.m. at Dunkin' Donuts, 317 University.

BEGINNERS Spot, simple office routine, type, 1000. Apply in person 3-5 p.m. at Dunkin' Donuts, 317 University.

OFFICE Clerk, record keeping, type, 1000. Apply in person 3-5 p.m. at Dunkin' Donuts, 317 University.

SECRETARY, push surrounding. Excellent knowledge, varied duties. \$515. Call Cindy, 762-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 S. 50th.

MEDICAL Interviewer - Handle phone calls. Draw blood. L.V.N. or R.N. 12,000. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

TYPIST accurate 35 WPM, train other responsibilities. 1179 week. Call Lisa, 762-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 S. 50th.

INSURANCE Clerk - for doctor group. Type 36, medical insurance experience. Start \$450. Raise in 90 days. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

REceptionist - Fund raising, some travel. Start \$450. Frequent salary review. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

KENNEL Cleaner, 10AM-3PM, Mon-Sat, start \$3.10 hourly. Apply in person 3-5 p.m. at Dunkin' Donuts, 317 University.

SOCIAL DIRECTOR needed at The New Pioneer Retirement Hotel. Contact Patty Ellis, 1304 Broadway.

WAREHOUSE & RELIEF DRIVER

Need person to do warehouse work and fill in as relief route driver. Liberal fringe benefits. Apply: Gallenau Service, 616 28th.

AGGRESSIVE Responsible single lady. Organize special events. Speaking skills, good benefits. Apply: Professional Placement Service, 795-4884.

VARIETY Plant Typing, general office duties. Great benefits! 5 days 4000+. Call Sam Fleming 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 2222 Indiana.

OFFICE Clerk: Telephone sales, Typing, Learn computer, Permanent. Lots of acquisition. 5699. Call Martha Scott 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 2222 Indiana.

COLLECTION Correspondent, 45 w.p.m. 10 key, good math, pleasing personality. 1625. Professional Placement Service, 4901 Brownfield Highway, 795-4884.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS THIS SUMMER

Earn good money as an Avon Representative. Fresh air. Friendly people. Flexible hours. For details, call 765-7293.

EXECUTIVE Secretary: Polished, well-groomed, professional. Good appearance. Meet & greet visiting dignitaries. Be where it's happening! 1800+. Call Martha Scott 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 2222 Indiana.

RECEPTIONIST - Good phone voice, 30 wpm, accurate. Good appearance. Meet & greet visiting dignitaries. Be where it's happening! 1800+. Call Martha Scott 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 2222 Indiana.

EXPERIENCED Shorthand girl, 4 1/2 day week, \$1.50 hour. Professional Placement Service, 4901 Brownfield Highway, 795-4884.

WHOLESALE Jewelry company expanding. Party sales, background helpful. Full or part-time. 762-7294.

INTERIOR Decorator: Experienced. Outstanding earnings potential. Prestige company. 1500 per month. Apply in person 3-5 p.m. at Dunkin' Donuts, 317 University.

TYPIST: Dependable, neat. Lovely office. Outstanding earnings potential. 1515 Call Martha Scott 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 2222 Indiana.

CASHER Typist, 5 day week, \$2.90. Professional Placement Service, 4901 Brownfield Highway, 795-4884.

GENERAL Office duties - little typing, 10 key, electronic calculator. 1000. Apply in person 3-5 p.m. at Dunkin' Donuts, 317 University.

SECRETARIAL Typist, Clerical, Light Bookkeeping - many opportunities. Salary range \$325 - \$650. Professional Placement Service, 4901 Brownfield Highway, 795-4884.

EXPERIENCED Alterations Lady. Experience and ability determine salary. Professional Placement Service, 4901 Brownfield Highway, 795-4884.

\$710 MONTHLY - For Bookkeeper/Secretary. Outstanding holidays. No Saturdays. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

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was a nice change, and
for seeing me home."

Merchandise

2. Farm Equipment

**SAND FIGHTERS
PIPE TRAILERS
LOW LOAD IMP.
WAGONS
COTTON & GRAIN
WAGONS**

**Great Plains
Mfg. Co.**

10111 Cleveland Road 762-0366

and Tractors and equipment, new and used. Jim, days: 763-5614, nights: 797-3470.

ROW Tye Grain drill, set for double row. John Fisher, Rt. 2, Estersburg, Tx. 79750.

R70 NEW Holland Combine. Big grain cart. Both new! (806) 995-2878. Tulsa.

SED 5' Irrigation pipe - 25MP E irrigation motor. Call 297-3387 ter APWA.

IRRIGATION West chemicals-factory distributor acid sticks, acid ystals, liquid acids, scale movers, surfactants, inhibitors. 7-3359 evenings 745-4261. Select industries.

**4X4 TOOL BARS
RIPPER PLOWS
CHISEL PLOWS
MULCHER PLOWS
SOIL CONDITIONERS**
**See you local dealers
Bigham Bros Mfg.**

WEL-FRAC products in exchange for the surplus equipment. Call us! Well-Frac, 5620 Oxford Hwy, 792-4446.

TEMIK applicators, special price. **INTEGRAL** Nematodes, early season insects with Temik and Thimet. See, Texas Dikers and Rod Peders. Acult Farm Supply, 842-61.

WINKETT Machine & Welding — new address, 3911 E. 30th. Job order, machine, welding, repair. 2-3396.

IRRIGATION pumps and engines. Free — 200 Fords, \$625 each; one 1965 Chrysler, \$375; one 3 inch 34

FOR SALE: Extra good 4636, cab & 17, power lift assist and quad gear trans. 2 Late model 4020 LP tractors, \$6500 each. Clifford Hoods, 817-422-6628. Munday, 1988.

INTERNATIONAL 4-Row Planter, lendred for 4-row. Set hydraulic markers. 4-Row Crust Buster. All \$500. 792-8126.

ENTER 8 foot or 16 foot blade, ester Caldwell also need Red reder, complete. all 806-764-2663. ghts.

FOR sale 8" irrigation pump, Byron and Jackson, setting 600'. 50' irrigation meter, 2 years old. Different shape, will sell together separate. 633-4430, Tulsa. Nightly.

1/4 mile Lindsay drag lines, 1900' steel pipe and flow line pipe. 894-16.

COMPLEMENT & Trailer tires, 14

75" tires. Choice \$4.00 each.
Freene's, 629 Ave. A.

78 ALLIS-Chalmers tractor with
wheel and box blade. Also equip-
ment trailer. 792-7290.

RAIN Station. 100,000 bushels
filled tanks. Steel dump pits. Fifty
in scales. 806-364-0486.

TRIPPER No. 31. Cottonseed 300
gals. first year from certified, \$10
ack. Call Monte Fowler, 806-234-
71.

ASSEY Ferguson combine. 760,
76. V-4 hydraulic. 2F header,
rn header. 365-6628.

JOHN Deere '71 Planter units for
diamond bar, almost new \$325

row. After 7PM 800-796-9651.

OR sale: 5608 JD combine-558
P's. Call 800-723-3333 after 5PM.

MS G Glanbeck Diesel combine,
new motor and air conditioning,
header. Days 800-463-7319,
nights 872-7233, 872-6586.

NEW

EQUIPMENT

MF 218 Diesel tractor
MF 220 & 245
diesel tractor
MF 2785 & 2745
diesel tractor
MF & new tractor loader

USED EQUIPMENT
Used MF 65 LPG Tractor
Used MF 1100D Tractor
FARMERS SUPPLY INC.
3612 Ave. M 755-0467

Pick Up Tool Chest	\$187.00
Irrigation Boots	99.99
Western Shirts	99.99
225 AMP Lincoln Welder	\$119.00
4 Ft. Steel T-Post	\$1.93
Welding Rods	53¢ Lb.
4 Ft. Hog Panel	\$13.00
16 Ft. Cattle Panel	\$15.95
Cat 1 Quick Hitch	\$176.00
200 Gal. 8 Row Trailer	
Spray-Rite	\$675.00

TSC Store 4-23

203 Slaton Road

Lubbock, Texas 794-6071

2" CENTRIFUGAL	
Pump with	
5HP engine	\$169.00
2" CENTRIFUGAL	
Pump with	
5HP engine	\$199.00
3 1/4"	
Hy. Cylinder	\$45.00
6" Hy.	
Cylinder	\$59.00
5" Hy.	
Cylinder	\$89.00

Amplifier center:

010 Broadway 2-23 763-1641

Real Estate for Sale

68. Business Property

HOW about a lot of more space? 2000 square feet, 1/2 acre, from 4300. Price \$110,000. Call Murphy Realty, 795-8015.

RETAIL SPACE

We have space available in Town South and September Place Shopping Centers in excellent Southwest Lubbock. Various sizes. Part finished for immediate occupancy. Call ROY MIDDLETON 797-5275

69. Office Space

INSURANCE BUILDING, 2109 Avenue G. Choice of offices. To 2500 sq. ft. 747-1234.

OFFICE AND Warehouse space for lease. 1700 SF BUILDING. Reception area. 6 private offices. Check McQueen. Realtors, 747-3431.

TWO 50TH ST. LOCATIONS

Jim Boyer
Days, 797-3383
Evenings, 797-3377

FOR Lease, 1200 square foot office building, 4th and P. 795-5598. 795-5598. 795-5598.

2100 sq. ft. LOCATED 5401 Ave. G. Includes: lobby, lounge area, 3 private offices, ample parking. Immediate possession. Bass E. 797-4211. Call Murphy Realty, 795-8015.

NEW garden office, 47th and South Loop. 795-4151. P. L. Davis.

BRIERCREST Office Building—convenient location. Office space: 150,000 SF. \$5.50 SF per year—1st floor. \$5.00 SF per year—2nd and 3rd floor. All bills paid. 747-5329 for appointment. Call 747-5329 for appointment.

OFFICE Building for lease, 1340 sq. ft. Coffee bar, 2000 block of 34th. Call 747-5329 for appointment.

JOIN THE DOWNTOWN GROUP

24 Offices 5 Architects
18 Insurance Co.'s 4 CPAs
10000 sq. ft. office space
Top Floor Conference Room
Single suite to full floor
Lubbock's tallest building
Be Easy To Find
1200 Broadway
NORTH TOWER
747-4977 Lease Office 1009

BELLAIRE Building, complete facilities, office arranged to suit your needs. Call 797-4211.

50th STREET Prime 4 office suites with private work areas, tremendous storage rooms, and superb reception facilities. Please call 797-4211.

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WILL Trade for new car. For new car, call 797-4211. For new car, call 797-4211.

OFFICE Space for lease, 4000 sq. ft. Call 797-4211.

CENTURY Combination suite, 1400 sq. ft. Call 797-4211.

NICE, one left, beautiful, carpet, central air, heat, lobby, 50th street. 797-4211.

800 sq. ft. Office space, 50th street. 797-4211.

SUPER Location—Single office or 2 room office available immediately. 1100 sq. ft. 797-4211.

MAIN OFFICE Space, 4000 sq. ft. Call 797-4211.

OFFICE Space—New—Up to 800 sq. ft. Call 797-4211.

OFFICE Space AVAILABLE. Prestigious location in downtown Lubbock. Call 797-4211.

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Real Estate for Sale

74. Business Property

OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS

On The Tahona Highway at 9th Street. Conveniently located for retail or wholesale. 10,000 sq. ft. Call 797-4211.

75. Income Property

42 UNIT Motel with large restaurant and bar. 2300 sq. ft. Call 797-4211.

76. Lots

100 FOOT FRONTAGE, on 2nd. 1000 sq. ft. Call 797-4211.

77. Acreage

4 ACRES—West of Lubbock—1/2 mile from city limits. Call 797-4211.

78. Farms-Ranches

LAMB COUNTY, 160 acres, irrigated. Call 797-4211.

79. Out of Town Prop.

BY Owner! Lot at Alto Lake Golf Club (near Ruidoso). Call 797-4211.

80. Resort Property

BUFFALO Lakes—Under construction, site for trade in equity. Call 797-4211.

81. Houses

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Transportation

90. Automobiles

75 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, Tape, Landau roof, cruise, radio, super air. Call 762-4883 after 6:30PM.

LET me sell your vehicle! Arnold's Used Cars, 762-4883, 2801 Cleveland.

CLASSICAL 1963 Buick Riviera, immaculate condition. All original. 762-5533. After 7pm 762-5500.

77 THUNDERBOLT, very clean, low mileage, call for information. 806-792-1023.

BUYING A NEW CAR?

Bring your trade-in to us. If we like it, we will make you a cash offer. You may save money on your purchase!

SNODGRASS-MANER CO.

914 Ave. M. 762-5249

BUY-SELL - School, work cars, pick-ups, Garage Sale Center, 3100 N. 744-5421.

1977 FORD LTD Landau, 4 door, good condition, white on white, new radials, 864-231, 864-442.

1975 LINCOLN Mark IV, blue with leather interior. Fully loaded. Good condition. 864-4781, 864-442.

1976 BUICK Riviera, light yellow, excellent interior, low mileage. 797-2158, 797-8747 (evenings).

AVIS USED CAR SALE

76 Firebird Espirit..... \$5590
76 Pinto 6-cyl. 3800..... \$3350
76 Nova 4DR, 4 cyl..... \$3150
76 Grand Prix, stereo..... \$3350
76 Monte Carlo..... \$4000
76 Buick Regal..... \$5500

Other makes & models available! Lubbock International Airport 762-5833 for information.

WE BUY CLEAN CARS

Jerry Hall
Montgomery Motors
4101 Ave. G.
747-5131

NOV open - J & M Fracking, W. buy and sell used cars & trucks. New and used parts available. 742-3536.

MUST SELL 1976 Chevy Pickup, 1978 Trans AM, 1978 Trans AM, 762-5492.

73 MARK IV, Gold, loaded, 12,500. Will trade. Consider finance. 743-3219.

1978 PONTIAC Firebird, 762-5445.

BMW 2002 1976 Trans AM, 762-5445. New paint, new tires, fog lights. 797-4191.

1978 MACH 1 Mustang - 35,000 miles. Good condition. V-6 motor, with air. AM-FM 8-track stereo. 797-7448, 797-2871.

77 GRAN Prix L.J. All electric. AM-FM tape, tilt, cruise, new tires. Sell for 1980. 5490. 762-0857, 797-5301.

1977 CORVETTE, Maroon with saddle interior, power steering, brakes, AM-FM stereo. Tilt. 792-8802.

FOR SALE 1976 CONTINENTAL Mark IV. White with white Landau roof, burgundy interior, moon roof. Versailles option. Cragar chrome wheels. New tires. Quad AM-FM 8-track. Fully loaded. Excellent condition. Only 32,000 miles. 8590. (806) 988-5139.

CORVETTES and specialty cars. Buy, sell, and trade. Corvette Korner, 3108 Ave. H. 747-2343.

1977 WHITE Corvette, white leather, cruise, tilt, power, air, power windows, air. AM-FM 8-track. 1987. 7-29-233.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

WILL TRADE

73 VOLVO, 4 cyl, 1900..... \$2999
73 PONTIAC, 4 cyl, 1900..... \$1999
74 COMET, 4 cyl, 1900..... \$1999
74 CELICA, 4 cyl, 1900..... \$1999
74 CAMARO, 4 cyl, 1900..... \$1999
74 SUBARU, 4 cyl, 1900..... \$1999

B & B AUTO
747-4532 3803 AVE. Q

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For Cars & Pickups

SNODGRASS-MANER CO.

904 Avenue M. 762-5249

CASH

In 5 minutes

For cars & pickups

SNODGRASS-MANER CO.

904 Ave. M.
DIAL 762-5248

1977 MERCURY Marquis Wagon, power steering, brakes and seats. Excellent condition. AM-FM stereo, automatic door locks, luggage rack. 5400. 797-5427.

1977 IMPALA, 305 V-8, air, automatic, power brakes and steering. Cruise, new tires. Call 641-B. 742-5585, 792-9310.

VERY NICE! 1974 Camaro, Type LT, 250 automatic, air, tape, 51,000. 54100. Call 744-6119 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

1978 LINCOLN Towne Car, loaded. 1 owner, like new, after 5:30 & weekends. 795-7076.

1974 CAPRICE Classic, power windows, locks, seats. Tilt wheel, cruise, new tires. Call 641-B. 742-5585, 792-9310.

HAVE you ever bought a used car? Here's your chance to sell yours! 762-5833. Aris Rent-A-Car.

1974 - MERCURY Cougar, air conditioner, AM-FM stereo, full conveniences. 40,000 miles. 797-7448, 797-2871.

1974 CORVETTE Stingray Coupe, new paint - tires. Beautiful auto. 799-4050 evenings.

1977 CORVETTE, Low mileage. Good paint job! T-top. All extras! 799-8172.

1978 CORVETTE, Red with red leather interior. Power steering, power brakes, power windows, tilt, telescopic, cruise control, aluminum wheels. 14,800 miles. Like new. \$11,000. 797-2473 or 792-2854.

1978 DODGE XCR 7, loaded, warranty, cruise, tilt, AM-FM cassette, CB, power seats, windows. 9,000 miles. 14,800. 762-7139 after 5 p.m.

SPECIAL Interest Autos - 1979 1/2 Camaro 2-28, 1973 Pantera. Both are most examples of limited production performance cars. Documented show winners. Serious buyers only. 762-5492, 797-1678, 762-5492, 762-4949.

1975 CUTLASS Supreme, burnt orange, white vinyl top, power, air, new radials, excellent condition. 795-6438.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

BRUNKEN TOYOTA, INC.

5 LOOP 209 OFF SLIDE ROAD
795-7165

RELIABLE USED CARS

1979 Chevy Corvette, 6,000 Miles
1979 Toyota Corolla Livery... \$295
1979 Toyota Celica GT Livery... \$495

1978 Toyota Cressida Wagon \$895
1978 Toyota Corolla... \$395
1978 Audi 5000 4-cyl... \$495
1978 Ford Fiesta... \$295
1978 Pontiac Gran Prix II... \$395
1977 Toyota Corolla 4-cyl... \$395
1977 Pontiac Le Mans Sport Coupe... \$395
1976 Chrysler Cordoba... \$395
1976 Honda Civic... \$295
1976 Chevrolet Chevette... \$2495
1974 Chevy Suburban... \$495
1973 Plymouth Satellite Spring... \$1795

PICKUPS

1977 Ford F-150 Explorer... \$495
1977 Ford Square Backers... \$295
1977 Toyota 28/3... \$295
1975 Toyota 4-cyl... \$295
1974 Toyota 4-cyl... \$295
1973 Ford Bronco... \$195
1971 Ford 1/2 Ton W/Camper \$195
1971 Ford Ranger... \$195

FOUR WHEEL DRIVE

1979 Chev. Cheyenne Blazer \$750
1977 Chevy Blazer... \$495
1974 Chevy Blazer... \$495
1973 Chevy Blazer... \$495
1973 Chevy Blazer Yellow \$795

VANS

1978 Chevy Beavertail... \$695
1978 Chevy Goodtime... \$795
1978 Ford Chateau... \$795
1977 Dodge Marcy Miller Camper... \$795

RV'S

1977 Toyota Dolphin Mid-Motor... \$795
1973 Brougham 19' Mid Motor Home. 1 owner low mileage, very clean... \$495

FINANCING AVAILABLE

KELLEY BLUE BOOK
12,000 Miles & 12 Month
Warranty Available

Call Cole Jerry Bittor
John Garner - Ottman Goshorn
Net Persons - Robert Strong
George Deasley

Transportation

90. Automobiles

FOR Sale - 1970 Chrysler New Yorker. Very Good Condition. Ups regular. 795-2084.

76 VW Rabbit diesel. 54000. 795-1800 or 745-4918.

76 EL Dorado, 23,000 miles, excellent condition. 54250. 795-0386.

76 MONTE Carlo, Silver, burgundy vinyl top & interior. AM-FM 8 track stereo, power locks, 53,000 miles. 741-2451 ask for Ralph before 6pm, after 6pm 848-2821, Wofford.

1975 DODGE Charger Special Edition. 51995. 1975 AMB Convertible. 54950. 797-2032.

SAVE 56. 1978 Caprice, 2-door, low mileage. Bill Martin, Modern Chevrolet, 611 & Ave. Q. 742-3211.

SHARPI 1976 Formula Firebird. Loaded. Power, air, brakes, windows. New road Handlers. ET mags. 17 mpg. city, 22 highway. 53700. 797-3106.

1975 LTD, Power, air, clean, one owner car. 765-8861, ext. 257. After 6pm. 792-5261.

1977 MARK V. Loaded! Reasonable! For more information, contact: E.H. Meacham, 747-3241.

1977 MG-B convertible, 10,000 miles. Like new. Must see to appreciate. 765-8861, ext. 257. After 6pm. 792-5261.

RANDY'S Auto Clean up, complete detail. Cpe. 155. Phone 764-6366 ask for Randy.

MUST SELL! 1978 Monte Carlo, only 15,000 miles. 5400 cash. 745-1044. Nights. 797-8241.

1969 CHEVROLET caprice, 350 motor, 90,000 miles. 5400 cash. 745-1044. Nights. 797-8241.

COOPER

FORD

MERCURY

MUSTANG COBRA 302, V-6, auto, power steering, power brakes, air, 8-track, tilt wheel, cruise, much more... \$7795

LYD LANDAU 2-cyl. 351 V-6, tilt seats, tilt wheel, cruise, 8-track, power seats, power windows, power locks, much more... DEMO DISCOUNT... \$2800

1976 TRUCK cab & chassis, V-8, 5-speed, 2-speed, axle, heavy duty equipment... \$2400

DISCOUNT... \$1200

BRONCO RLY 400 V-8, auto, AM-FM, tilt wheel, 2 tone brown and sand, 10,000 miles, much more... \$1200

ECOMLINE Super Wagon 9 passenger, Chateau trim, 400 V-6, automatic, dual air, captain's chairs, radial tires, seat belt, many more options... DEMO DISCOUNT... \$2100

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BEAT INFLATION! SAVE MONEY!

SELLING TO THE PUBLIC NOW

78 GRAND PRIX, 78 CUTLASS SUPREME, MONTE CARLO & FIREBIRD. THESE CARS HAVE LOW MILEAGE, TILT/CRUISE & TAPE PLAYERS

77 PONTIAC VENTURES, 4 dr. & 2 dr. PS, brakes, V-6, gas, Swo

SAVE MONEY ON THESE CARS

76-77 PONTIAC ASTRA-SAVE BIG!

See Edley - 762-1661 N. Quirt & N. Loop 289 4-11

EXPLOSIVE AUTO DISCOUNTS

FRANK BROWN PONTIAC has the Best Selection of Used Cars

1973 Chevrolet Laguna Silver Nice... \$1895
1974 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Like New 35,000 Miles... \$2895
1974 Ford LTD 2 Color Red & White One Owner... \$1995
1975 Pontiac Firebird Spirit Excellent Condition... \$3695
1976 Dodge Aspen Station Wagon Red A/C... \$3495
1976 Oldsmobile Station Wagon Loaded... \$3395
1977 Datsun 818 4 door Auto PS, A/C... \$4495
1977 Ford Thunderbird Red Auto A/C... \$4695
1977 Pontiac GP Buick PW A/C AM/FM... \$4700
1977 Pontiac Bonneville 4 door white AM/FM 8 Track 4795
1977 Ford LTD 4 door Extra Nice... \$3890
1977 Ford LTD Station Wagon AM/FM CB... \$3195
1977 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Silver & Red Low Miles... \$4895
1978 Pontiac Firebird White V-8 Nice... \$4595
1978 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham-Loaded... \$505
1978 Ford F150 Pickup Auto A/C Red... \$5895
1978 Pontiac Trans Am Yellow... \$5895
1978 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Red PW Tilt Cruise... \$5895
1978 Chevrolet Camaro Blue 8,000 Miles... \$1195
1978 Ford F150 Pickup Silver, Like New... \$2795

OVER 50 USED CARS IN STOCK

JOE ROGAN RANDY CLINE The Smaller Profit Man ALLEN DAVIS

Frank Brown

Sales Service 4437 50th

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BUY USED APRIL FENNER'S 39th CELEBRATION CLEARANCE

77 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2-seater Station Wagon has TorqueFlite transmission, air conditioner, power steering and braking, 6" engine, luggage rack and Astral Blue finish. \$3995

77 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Brougham 4-door hardtop has TorqueFlite transmission, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, power windows and door locks, air conditioner, tilt telescopic steering wheel, automatic speed control, AM/FM radio with tape deck, leather interior, Cadet Blue finish, vinyl top and 12,000 mileage. \$4695

77 DODGE MONACO 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, automatic speed control, AM/FM radio and Bitterweet finish. \$3495

77 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY Brougham 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, automatic speed control, ice cold finish, vinyl top and 26,000 mileage. \$3695

74 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, automatic speed control, Golden Fawn finish and vinyl top. \$1995

78 CHRYSLER LABARON 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, AM/FM radio, Wedgewood Blue finish and vinyl top. \$5295

79 PLYMOUTH HORIZON - 4-door sedan has "V" engine, TorqueFlite, transmission, AM/FM radio, rear window defroster, Tel Green finish and 7,000 mileage. \$5280

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH Since 1940

the 4600 Block of Avenue G-747-4481

LORENZO BRYANT
FRANK SMITH
A.L. WATSON

Top Quality
USED CARS

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1974 EL DORADO, firemist red. Loaded. See manager 6302 Elgin. 53295. 744-9770.

MUST SELL - 1975 Buick Regal Landau. 60-40 Electric seats, electric windows & door locks, AM-FM Stereo, new 721 radial tires. Unbelievably clean! Must see & drive this beauty. \$3250 or best offer. Call 795-3853. 795-4934.

1973 BUICK LeSabre, 2-tone brown & gold. Loaded. Low mileage. Excellent 1st or 2nd car!! \$1595. After 6PM 765-7628.

1975 DODGE Charger Special Edition. 51995. 1975 AMB Convertible. 54950. 797-2032.

1976 EL Dorado, 23,000 miles, excellent condition. 54250. 795-0386.

76 MONTE Carlo, Silver, burgundy vinyl top & interior. AM-FM 8 track stereo, power locks, 53,000 miles. 741-2451 ask for Ralph before 6pm, after 6pm 848-2821, Wofford.

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MAC'S OLDS-PONTIAC-GMC MAC'S

60 HOUR MARATHON SALE!!!

(Thursday, April 19 to Saturday, April 21)

ALL CARS...\$100 Over Dealers Cost!

New & Used

Also, NEW CAR SHOWING OF THE 1980 Oldsmobile Omega and the Pontiac Phoenix with front wheel drive & transverse engine.

MAC'S OLDS-PONTIAC-GMC MAC'S

60 HOUR MARATHON SALE!!!

(Thursday, April 19 to Saturday, April 21)

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Transportation

90. Automobiles

1977 BUICK Riviera - Loaded! Extra nice! Good gas mileage. 53295. 744-9770.

1977 CHRYSLER Cordoba. Beautiful car, black over black, loaded with everything! \$4950. Call G. T. Duggan 745-3533.

78 HONDA Civic Hatchback. Original owner. Low mileage. 34mpg on regular gas. Excellent condition. 360 43rd Drive, after 6pm 797-8276.

NICE! 1976 Chrysler Cordoba. Must sell. See & drive! 2720 60th. 795-4468. 744-5767.

SELL or trade for small pickup! 1968 Chevrolet-Caprice. Excellent work car! 797-9230.

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1976 GRAN Prix. L.J. model. Fully loaded: sunroof, maroon & white. Call after 5pm. 747-2335.

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1974 GRAND Prix, white on white, sunroof, AM-FM tape, cruise, 6-way power seats, new tires. 797-5044 after 6.

1974 CHALLENGER, 4-speed, new tires, and mags, with extra equipment. 762-9818.

1978 THUNDERBOLT, Silver, Loaded, 12,000 miles, like new. 5400. Call after 2 PM. 797-1532.

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1970 FORD Galaxie, 350 engine, 2-door, good condition. 5400. 797-7854.

1968 MUSTANG, runs great. 795-1142.

1977 CENTURY Custom Buick, 6-cylinder, automatic, with air conditioning. Low-mileage. Call 744-4934 or 832-4219.

1300 DOWN and take up payments of \$125. Runs real good, really clean with 26,000 miles. 1978 Dodge Air, all power, call Lupe. 7AM-3PM. 763-7279.

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Transportation

90. Automobiles

BOB ROBERTSON AUTOS 762-8641

76 Chevrolet, 2-DR, H-Back... \$1950
76 Honda AT air Civic... \$1450
76 Subaru 2-DR, HT... \$1150
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73 Imp. Cpe. air & pwr... \$890
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Late Model Cars in Stock

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90. Automobiles

1977 Chevrolet Blazer

Fully Loaded 15,000 Miles

\$2000 (Cheaper than new)

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Loaded New Radios, 17,000 Miles, 797-5571 evenings - weekends

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73 Olds Cutlass Supreme
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1971 Olds Custom Cruiser 9-passenger, loaded, good condition. 11075. 5304 40th. 797-1454.

1973 BUICK Limited All power, air, New Ford, 49,000 Miles. 11630. 5304 40th. 797-1454.

1975 MUSTANG II Hatchback, power, air, economical 4 cylinder, low mileage only 52250. 797-5136.

1978 REGENCY 98 loaded, clean, 41,300 miles. 5275. 797-7761.

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73 PLYMOUTH Satellite Sebring, power, air, nice school car. 5950. 797-0736.

1977 TOYOTA Corolla 4-Door, New, body work, 525. Good work. 797-3897.

90. Automobiles

1976 PLYMOUTH Volare Power, air, automatic, good gas mileage. New tires. Lots of extras. Nice! 5419 9th.

1976 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door, hardtop, new tires, excellent condition, extra nice. 7250. 797-1143.

1973 AUDI Fox - 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air, rebuilt motor, Nice! 5419 9th.

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1969 CORVETTE 4 roll cage, Dana 44's with 4 coleman 17's. Super tricks, 14" Firestones. 1970 1 ton Chev-Hauler, 20 Flatbed with ramps, winch, 40 gallon aux., tank, AM-FM cassette, CB, with or without sleeper. 427 race engine, super cranked, guaranteed to have the absolute best of parts of machine work, bored .006" 13.8 c.m.p. comes with 2 set steel open chambered square port and aluminum. Call 505-762-1437 anytime. Clovis New Mexico.

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1977 CHRYSLER New Yorker
loaded, good tires. see at 4505 Ave Q.

77 HONDA Accord air, 55000, best offer. 797-3324.

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Hardtop, Air, all power, cruise, AM, low mileage. 797-5600.

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1977 LINCOLN Mark V Special order, 25,000 miles, like new. Loaded. Personal car, would consider good deal or 4 wheel drive on trade. 795-5864.

1976 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door, hardtop, New tires, excellent condition. Extra nice. 5250. 797-1143.

1979 Ford Lariat P.U.
Completely Loaded 6,000 + Miles. \$7995



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1975 Caprice Station Wagon	Extra Clean	\$2995
1975 Mustang 2+2	V-8, Loaded Local 1-owner	\$3195
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Long Wide Bed V-8 Eng. Automatic Trans

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1976 Nova Concord 2 Dr. 39,000 miles, loaded	3999
1976 Firebird Orange in color, white V-top, loaded, 45,000 miles, this is a good car. Only	3999
5 78 Caprice Classic 4 dr. & one 2 dr. These cars are really nice. They are loaded including AM & FM 8 track stereo. Your choice this week only	5499
1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme Brougham loaded, 36,000 miles, your choice today only	4799
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1977 Nova 4 dr. Sedan loaded, the buy of the week. A real nice Nova, Hurry	3599
1976 Ford Granada Ghia Loaded, Nice	3999
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1978 Camare loaded one owner, it is really nice. The best for less	????

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Jacks, 2 large floor jacks, bench
grinder, drill press, Hydraulic
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electric welder, old Case machine,
anvil, Cutmaster Acetylene Welder
& torch metal lay, two wheeler,
Associator Model #100 battery
charger, 3 storage cabinets with
drawers, chain hoist. On Saturday
morning, April 21, at 10AM, I will
sell the preceding equipment by
taking sealed bids. The sale of all
items to one person is preferable.
The sale is to be cash only. All
equipment is located at 1201 8th
Street. Items will be available for
inspection by calling DON NAB-
RICK, 762-0002. Further, the building
will be open Saturday morning,
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Building also is for rent.

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Guaranteed 90 Days, 4000 MI
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BRAKES DRUMS &
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DOODGE-340 engine ready to race
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GOOD 14 inch and 15 inch tires, set
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Lubbock Regional Mental
Health/Mental Retardation Center
wishes to announce that information
related to services that it pro-
vided over the last Fiscal Year is
available for public inspection. All
citizens are welcome to examine
the report during regular working
hours (8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Mon-
day through Friday). Administrative
offices for the RMH/MR Center
are located at 1210 Texas Avenue
on the 4th Floor, Room 402.

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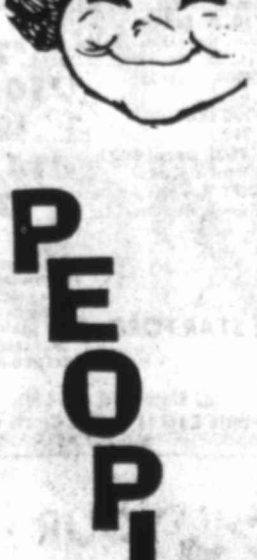
FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821



PEOPLE



PEOPLE



PEOPLE



need the
WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821

Woman Wants To Have Baby, Advertises For Father-To-Be

DENVER (AP) — When Carolyn Myer placed an ad in weekly newspapers here, she says she was not seeking her "dream man" — only a father for the child she wants to bear.

Miss Myer, not her real name, said she decided to place the ad after ruling out other ways that single people can become parents.

Within two weeks after the ad appeared, she said, more than 200 men responded — 85 percent of them "serious or genuinely curious."

She said she now is in the process of talking to those men, most of whom are in their 20s and 30s and single.

Miss Myer, who was married while in her 20s and divorced, said she is not particularly interested in getting married again. Another marriage, she said, "is a possibility, but right now I really value my independence."

So last month she placed an ad that said: "Single professional woman, 34, interested in meeting intelligent, healthy male for purpose of becoming pregnant. No financial obligations, although open to discussing relationship if desired." A post office box number was included.

"I think this should be an option for women," Miss Myer said, explaining why she was willing to talk about the ad although she insisted on using a pseudonym.

"I think if careful attention is paid to what I have done it may make it easier for someone else," she said.

She said she ruled out adoption because most adoption agencies do not let single parents adopt children of pre-school age.

"I don't want to get a child after problems already have set in," An artificial insemination clinic was rejected, she said, be-

cause she thinks "I can do a better job of selection."

Miss Myer said she had no detailed mental picture of the man who would be the father of her child, "except maybe brown or red hair and curly. Not bald-headed."

She said she also wanted someone of above-average intelligence and "one whose family showed no sign of congenital disease."

Beyond that, "I have no fantasy about who I might meet," Miss Myer said.

Some of the men who have answered Miss Myer's ad have offered to support her and the child after it is born.

"I'm not asking that at all," she said. "The only hope I have is that I can be friends with the man. I think it would be good, when my child is old enough, for the child to know who the father is."

Although the involvement of the father in rearing the child would depend upon her choice of a man and his wishes for a continuing relationship, she said she was prepared to rear the child by herself.

"I wouldn't be doing it if I didn't think I could provide the child with a reasonably healthy environment," she said. "The only important moral question is whether a person wants a child enough to provide the best possible life."

Miss Myer, who described her parents as "fairly conservative, upper middle-class," said her family had not been involved in her decision.

She said she grew up in a city of about 100,000, attended a small school in the South and received her doctorate from a Midwestern university. Since college, she has lived on the East Coast and in the Midwest.



EINSTEIN MEMORIAL — Elizabeth R. Einstein stands in front of a memorial statue of her late brother-in-law, Albert Einstein, as she talks with the work's sculptor, Robert Berks of New York. Commemorating the centennial of Einstein's birth, the statue was dedicated Sunday on the grounds of the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D.C. The figure is 12 feet high, made of bronze and sits on a semi-circular bench of North Carolina granite. (AP Laserphoto)

Einstein Memorial Statue Unveiled

WASHINGTON (AP) — An imposing statue of Albert Einstein was dedicated on the grounds of the National Academy of Sciences Sunday as part of the celebration of the 100th anniversary of his birth.

The bronze figure of the celebrated discoverer of the theory of relativity is 12 feet high and is seated on a three-tiered semi-circular bench of North Carolina granite from Mount Airy.

At Einstein's feet is a map of the heavens more than 28 feet in diameter. More than 3,000 separate stainless steel studs are set into a floor of black Norwegian granite, representing the stars, planets and other celestial objects.

The 7,000-pound statue was done by

sculptor Robert Berks of Orient, N.Y. Berks makes his models with blobs of clay. He has done more than 300 portrait heads, the best known of which probably is the bust of the late President John F. Kennedy in the Kennedy Center here.

Berks did a portrait head of Einstein from life 25 years ago. Einstein wrote of it: "Today Mr. Berks has shown me the bust he made of me. I admire the bust highly as a portrait and not less as a work of art and as a characterization of mental personality."

Thousands of individuals, corporations, foundations and others have contributed to the cost, estimated at \$1.6 million. It is located just off Constitution Avenue at 22nd Street, within sight of the Lincoln Memorial, and already is attracting tourists, although the final installation was completed only three days ago.

Philip Handler, president of the academy, said it is appropriate that Einstein should be honored at a time when science has become suspect, "as a reminder that science is complementary, not antagonistic, to the humanitarian values."

More than 1,000 members of the academy and representatives of donors attended the outdoor ceremony. The statue was covered by a blue fabric cover until the unveiling under sunny skies.

Rodeo Horse Show Winners Announced

A-J Correspondent
PADUCAH — Mr. Ole Bar, owned by Malcolm Garrett of Clovis, N.M., Saturday was named grand champion stallion in the Approved Quarter Horse Show and Youth Activities Halter Division of the two-day 1979 Cattle-King Livestock and Rodeo Association's 37th annual Horse and Colt Show and Rodeo.

Austin Moore of Tyler showed the reserve champion stallion, Moore's Eternal DE. Show judge was Bob Jack Rydberg of Wiley, Colo.

Threatening Click, owned by Hays Ranch of Snyder, captured the grand champion mare title. Hays Ranch also was last year's winner, but with a different horse. Reserve champion horse How Tuff, owned by Monica Monzido of Memphis, also was the 1978 winner of this award.

Ben's Little Cutter, shown by Joe Widener of Memphis, took the grand champion gelding trophy. Reserve champion went to Gray Bar Stand, exhibited by Hays Ranch.

Youth Showmanship At-Halter honors, ages 13 and under, were awarded to Widener of Memphis for Ben's Little Cutter.

Youth Showmanship At-Halter award for ages 14 through 18 was presented to Ronne Thornton of Lockney for Athen's Socks.

In the Performance Classes competition the following horses took the most points during the two-day event:

Calf Roping, all ages: Toot's McReed, owned by Bruce Slover of Paducah.

Youth's English Hunt Seat, 18 and under: Afton Socks, owned by Thornton.

Youth Western Pleasure, 13 and under: Dusty's Commander, owned by Leann Fields of Guymon, Okla.

Youth Western Pleasure, 14 through 18: TAMU Mr. Seco Joe, owned by Allyson Arledge of Seymour.

Junior Western Pleasure: TAMU Mr.

Seco Joe, owned by Miss Arledge. Senior Western Pleasure: Casper Cutie, owned by O.R. Hudson of Prescott, Ariz.

Youth Western Horsemanship, 13 and under: Dusty's Commander, owned by Miss Fields.

Youth Western Horsemanship, 14 through 18: How Tuff, owned by Miss Monzido.

Youth Reining, 18 and under: Spanish Chun, owned by Jeanna Tippen of Paducah.

Reining, All Classes: Two-Eyed Pistol, owned by Donna Hincey of Demond, Okla.

Youth Polebending, 18 and under: John Choir, owned by Kristy Boone of Knox City.

Polebending, all ages: Spanish Chun, owned by Miss Tippen.

Youth Barrel Racing, 18 and under: John Choir, owned by Miss Boone.

Barrel Race, all ages: Fallu's Flight, owned by Susan Wilson of Quanah.

Overall winners in the rodeo events included:

Bareback Riding: One and two split of Graham and Bob Ribble of Fredericksburg.

Saddle Bronc Riding: Gary Jones of Seymour.

Calf Roping: Jimmy Lemond.

Team Roping: Mike Jones and Pete Condron, both of Plainview.

Barrel Race: Jeanny Henton.

Old Timers Roping: Fred Dalby of Haskell.

Bull Riding: Kenneth McKee of Lubbock.

Carter Honors Granddaughter

CALHOUN, Ga. (AP) — President Carter, at a dedication ceremony for his granddaughter, said Sunday parents should realize "that our own lives might very well be an example to set for our children."

The president spoke at the First Baptist Church, where his four-month-old granddaughter, Sarah Rosemary, and six other infants were dedicated to God.

Jack Carter, the president's son, and his wife Judy stood with the other parents in front of the altar while the Rev. Robert L. Maddox performed the brief ceremony.

Maddox, pastor of the church, is joining Carter's staff next month as a speechwriter.

"We are in this together, the family and the congregation — all of us are together in the rearing of children," Maddox said.

Carter was called on to give the dedica-

tion prayer, and stressed the importance of religion and family.

Walking from infant to infant, the pastor stopped at Sarah Rosemary, Carter's third grandchild and only granddaughter and noted, "Sarah cries all the time."

When grandparents and great-grandparents were invited to the altar, the president, his wife Rosalynn, and her mother, Allie Smith, stepped up to the front of the modernistic church which was adorned with hanging quilts bearing religious inscriptions. Carter arrived in Calhoun Saturday for a family reunion. The occasion also brought together Chip Carter and his estranged wife, Carol.

Chip, who lives at the White House, had joined his parents during their vacation on Sapelo Island off the Georgia coast. Carol, who moved back to Georgia after she separated from her husband, sat beside him during the service.

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Watson Wins Champions Golf Tourney

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (AP)—Tom Watson, rolling toward a third consecutive Player of the Year award in golf, birdied 3 holes in a row on the back side and, with a 2-under-par 70, scored an impressive, 6-shot victory Sunday in the Tournament of Champions.

Watson, bitterly disappointed in his playoff loss in the Masters last week, bounced back with gritty determination and led all the way in this prestigious event that brings together only the winners of PGA Tour titles from the last 12 months. He won this one with relative ease on a 275 total, 13 strokes under par on the 6,889-yard La Costa Country Club course.

It Was Watson Second Victory

It was Watson's second victory of the season — he's now finished second, first, second, first in his last four starts — and the 13th of his American tour career. That total does not include the British Open crowns he won in 1975 and 1977.

The sturdy, freckle-faced 29-year-old won \$54,000 from the total purse of \$300,000 and boosted his earnings to \$229,966. With the season less than half gone, Watson put himself in position to break the single-season money-winning record of \$362,429 he set last season.

Sunny, Breezy Day

Watson opened the sunny, breezy day with a 3-stroke lead. And with birdies on the second and fifth holes as his challengers struggled, he quickly surged to a 7-shot advantage.

D SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Monday Morning April 23, 1979

But he hit one in the water on the sixth and made double bogey-6. He bogeyed the par-3 seventh. And Bruce Lietzke quickly birdied the eighth and ninth. At that point Lietzke had made up 5 shots on Watson in a 4-hole stretch and Tom's leading margin had been cut to a shaky 2.

But it turned around again just as quickly, this time in Watson's favor.

Lietzke, golf's most successful cross-handed putter and Watson's playing partner this time, bogeyed the ninth and Watson reeled off his decisive string of 3 consecutive birdies beginning on the 11th, where both he and Lietzke made 2s.

He came out of a green-side bunker to about four to five feet and holed the putt for birdie-4 on the 12th. He got another from about 10 to 12 feet on the next hole. When Lietzke bogeyed the 14th, missing the green then failing on a five-to-six-foot par-saving putt, Watson had a 6-shot lead with 4 holes to play.

From that point the only questions that remained were how large his winning margin would be and who would finish second.

Lietzke, who lost a playoff to Jack Nicklaus in his only other appearance in this event, eventually got a share of that position with a 12-foot birdie putt on the final hole.

Tied With Jerry Pate

That tied him with Jerry Pate at 281. Lietzke and Pate, who hit one out of bounds and made double bogey-7 on the second hole, each shot 73 in the final round. Gary Player, the little South African who won this title last year, closed with a 68 that put him fourth alone at 282.

Lee Trevino and Larry Nelson were next at 284. Each matched par 72 before gallery-announced at 23,000, exceptionally large at this posh resort near San Diego.

Fuzzy Zoeller Never in Contention

Fuzzy Zoeller, the carefree character who beat Watson in a playoff in Augusta, Ga. last week, shot 76-299 and was never in contention.

Neither was Nicklaus, a 5-time winner of this title. He struggled to a 73 and a 294 total. U.S. Open champ Andy North was 76-298. John Mahaffey, the PGA title-holder, is still nursing an injured hand and was unable to compete.

The triumph bore a marked resemblance to Watson's victory in the Heritage last month. He led all the way in both and won with ease. He's now finished first or second in six tournaments this season.

Nettles Perfect Plate Showing Sparks Yankees By Rangers

By The Associated Press

Graig Nettles belted a homer and three singles, driving in three runs and pacing the New York Yankees to a 5-1 victory over the Texas Rangers behind Ron Guidry's six-hit pitching.

After Bucky Dent brought the Yankees from behind with a two-run single in the second inning, Nettles slammed a two-run homer off loser Dock Ellis, 0-1, in the third and added a run-scoring single off ex-teammate Sparky Lyle in the seventh.

Baseball Roundup Page 2

It was the first Yankee Stadium appearance for Lyle since he was traded to Texas and the one-time New York relief ace was greeted with a mixture of cheers and boos. Lyle, author of a book about life in the Yankee clubhouse last year, wrote among other things that third baseman Nettles committed a deliberate error in an attempt to end an exhibition game against the New York Mets last season.

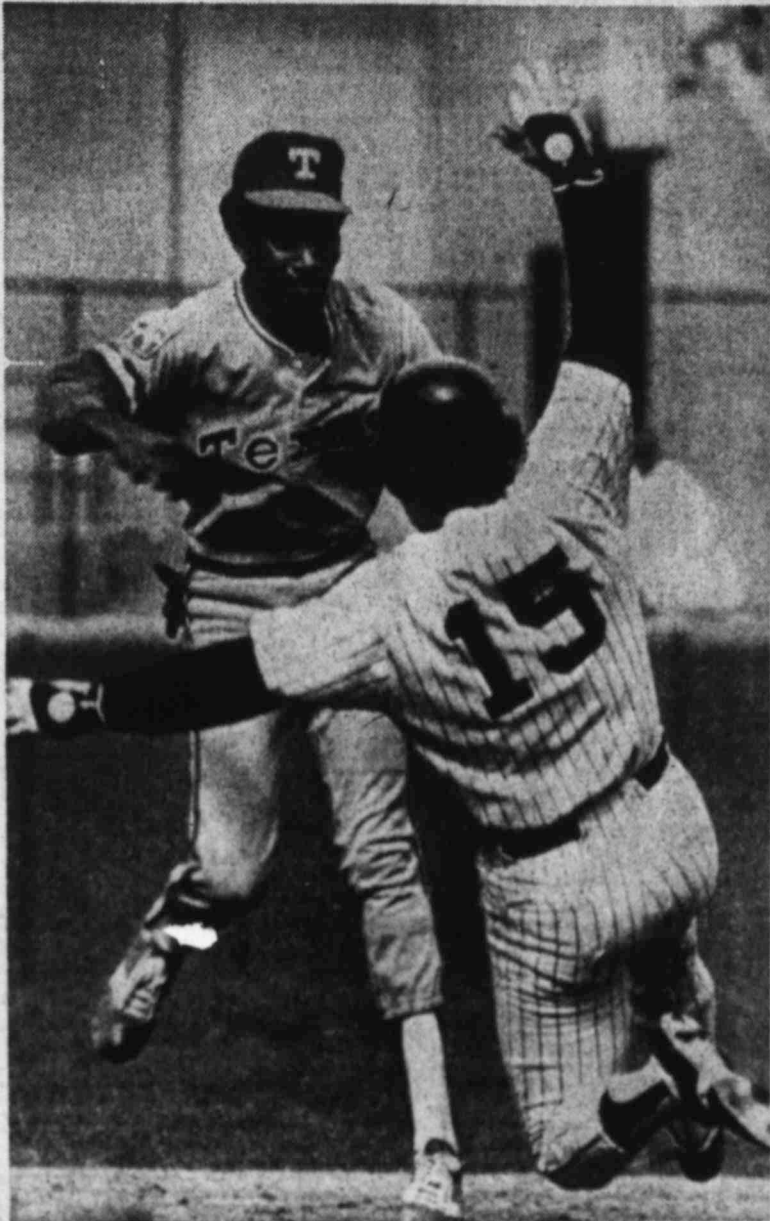
Guidry, 2-1, did not appear to have his best stuff and was clipped for a run in the first inning on two-out doubles by Al Oliver and Buddy Bell. He struck out only four batters but allowed just four hits the rest of the way.

Meanwhile, the Yankees tagged Ellis for two runs in the second inning and two more in the third. Nettles singled with one out in the second. After Jim Spencer's infield hit and a walk to Juan Beniquez loaded the bases with two out, Dent singled for the tying and lead runs.

Roy White and Thurman Munson opened the New York third with singles. Reggie Jackson hit into a double play but Nettles cracked his fourth home run of the season over the 385-foot sign in right center.

Dave Rajsich and Ed Farmer then blanked the Yankees until the seventh, when Munson led off with a double. Lyle came on and whipped a called third strike past Jackson, another victim of his pen, before Nettles singled home the final run and completed his first four-hit game since Sept. 29, 1976.

Guidry, in his third full year in the majors, beat Texas for the fourth time.



HIGH SLIDE—New York Yankee catcher Thurman Munson leaps high while trying to break up Texas Ranger shortstop Nelson Norman's throw to first base during a major league baseball game in New York Sunday. Munson was out at second and Norman's throw was in time to get Reggie Jackson at first to complete the double play. (AP Laserphoto)

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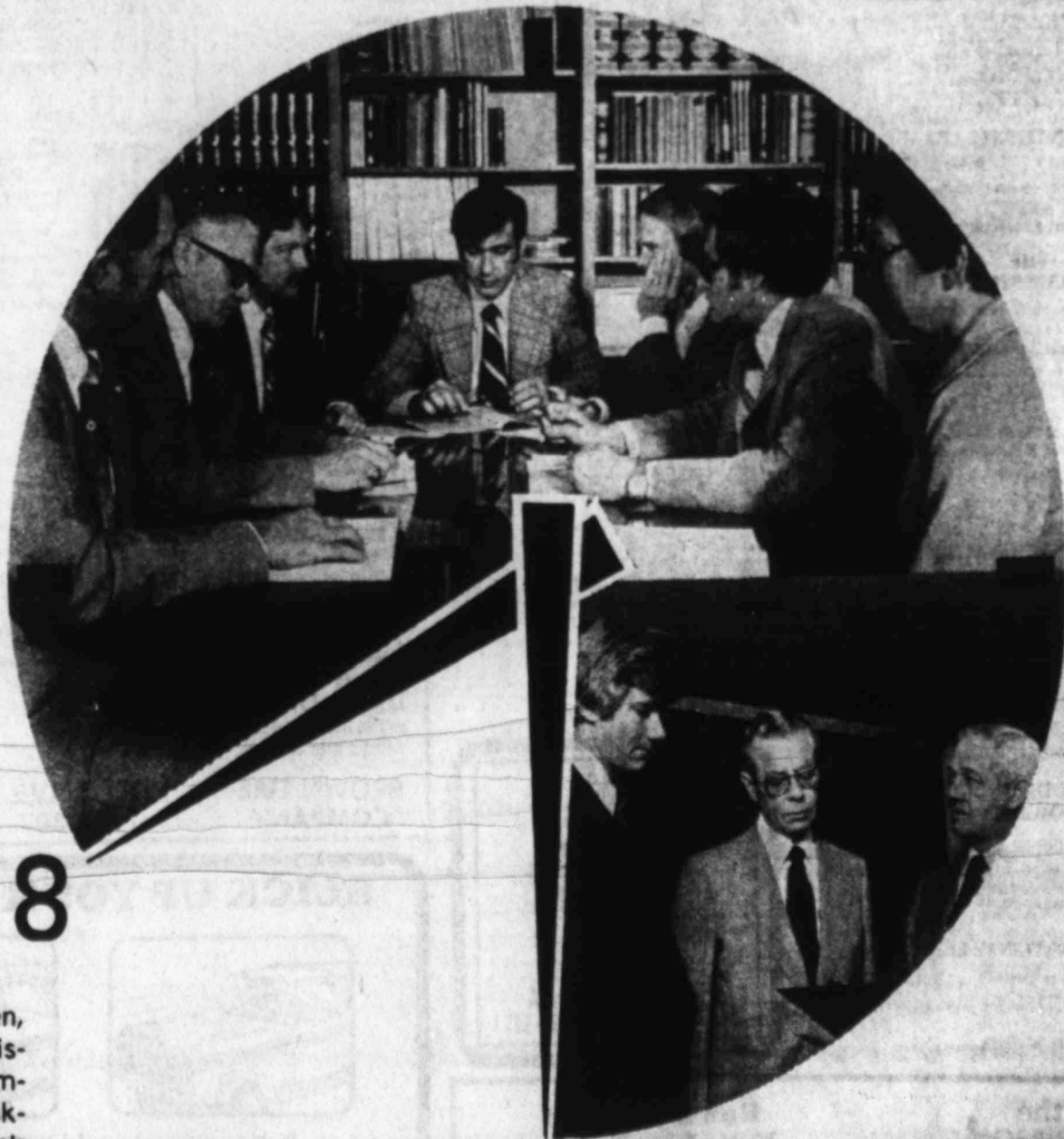


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8

6

Eastern Conference

'Ice Man' Extends Spurs' Lead

A-J News Service
George "Ice Man" Gervin scored 22 points as the San Antonio Spurs beat the Philadelphia 76ers 115-112 Sunday and took a 3-1 lead in their best-of-seven National Basketball Association playoff series.

The Spurs could reach the Eastern Finals if they beat the 76ers at San Antonio in the fifth game of the series Thursday. Mike Green gave San Antonio a lead it never lost on a jump shot that snapped a 90-90 tie with 7:13 remaining in the final period.

San Antonio was up a game and gained a split on the 76ers floor with excellent defense against Philadelphia's key scorers. The Spurs, the third worst defensive team in the NBA during the regular season, held Julius Erving to just 15 and shut down huge Darryl Dawkins with only 13.

The 76ers were kept in the game by the shooting of 6-foot-1 Maurice Cheeks, a

rookie guard who collected a career high 23 points. Erving scored just two points in the first half, two in the third period, and the rest in the final quarter as the 76ers made a desperate last-minute bid to get back in the game.

The Spurs, trailing 25-21 with 2:07 left in the first period, ran off 11 consecutive points to take a 32-22 lead as they started the second period.

The 76ers, however, with Cheeks scoring 6 points, outscored the Spurs 16-6 in the first 5:34 of the second period to pull within two at 40-38.

Dawkins hit on a short shot and the Sixers went ahead on a jumper by Eric Moner with 4:48 left in the half. But the Spurs came back and it was tied at 52 at half-time.

The two teams never were separated by more than 4 points in the third period, which wound up with the Spurs ahead 82-80.

BULLETS 120, HAWKS 118 OT

Kevin Grevey hit two straight 25-footers in the final 63 seconds and Tom Henderson added a free-throw with nine seconds to play as the Washington Bullets edged the Atlanta Hawks 120-118 in overtime in the National Basketball Association quarterfinal playoffs.

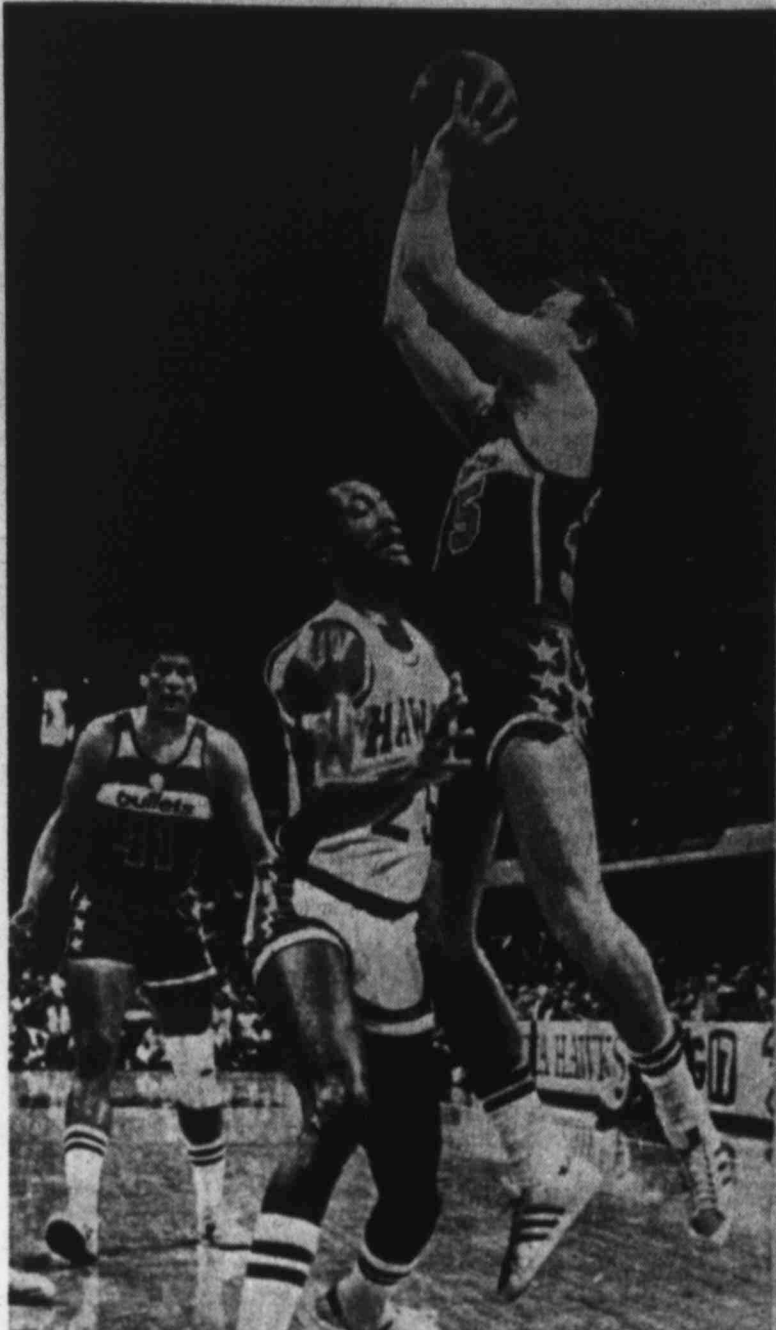
The victory gave the defending NBA champions a 3-1 advantage in the best-of-seven series, which resumes Tuesday night on Washington's floor at Landover, Md.

Atlanta's Eddie Johnson missed a driving shot on the baseline with only seconds remaining and time expired before anyone was able to control the rebound.

Grevey's second long shot gave the Bullets a 119-114 lead with only 37 seconds to go, but the Hawks got back into contention when Johnson and Terry Furlow hit consecutive baskets to trim the margin to one point with 22 seconds left.

Henderson hit one of his two free throws with nine seconds to go and Atlanta's Wayne "Tree" Rollins claimed the rebound of the second attempt to set up the Hawks' final shot in an effort to force a second overtime.

Bobby Dandridge led the Bullets with 31 points and Elvin Hayes added 29 before fouling out in the final minute of regulation.



NICE AND EASY—Washington Bullet Kevin Grevey (35) jumps up in front of Atlanta Hawk Terry Furlow during a National Basketball Association playoff game in Atlanta Sunday. Grevey made the shot and the Bullets went on to take a commanding 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven game series. (AP Laserphoto)

Western Conference

Sonics Nip Lakers To Grab 3-1 Edge

A-J News Service
Seattle guards Gus Williams and Dennis Johnson, who have tormented Los Angeles throughout a second round National Basketball Association playoff series, combined for 53 points, as the SuperSonics nipped the Lakers, 117-115.

The victory gave the Sonics a 3-1 lead over the Lakers in the best-of-7 series, and they can wrap it up with a win at the Seattle Coliseum Wednesday night in Game 5.

Williams, who had scored 94 points in the first three games of the series, led the Sonics with 30 Sunday, including a foul shot with two seconds remaining, to give Seattle a two-point lead. Johnson, who had 61 points in the earlier games, added 23.

The Lakers, who trailed 112-102 with 3:20 to play, battled back in the final moments and had a chance to tie the game after Williams missed on a second free throw attempt with two seconds left.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who led all scorers with 31 points, and all rebounders

with 13, rebounded the missed foul shot, and the Lakers immediately called timeout. But Norm Nixon missed a 20-footer at the buzzer.

SUNS 108, KINGS 93

The Phoenix Suns got 22 points from forward Walter Davis and a total of 51 from the bench, including 16 from guard Mike Bratz, to defeat the Kansas City Kings, 108-93, in their NBA Western Conference semi-final playoff game.

Phoenix leads the best of seven series, 2-1, going into game No. 4 Wednesday at Kansas City. The fifth game is set for Friday in Phoenix.

The Suns built their biggest lead of the game in the third quarter as Bratz hit a 20-footer at the buzzer to put the Suns up by 21 points, 90-69.

SEATTLE 117, LOS ANGELES 115

Seattle—J. Johnson 8-12 20, Shelton 8-10 16, Sikma 7-12 16, D. Johnson 10-24 22, Williams 13-24 36, Brown 5-12 12. Totals 48-95-28-117.
Los Angeles—Wilkes 10-24 24, Abdul-Jabbar 13-24 31, Boone 5-11 11, Nixon 9-24 21, Dantley 4-8 16, Hudson 2-2 4, Carr 3-0 6. Totals 46-93-28-115.
Seattle 28 33 34 22—117
Los Angeles 31 29 30 25—115
Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Seattle 26, Los Angeles 26. Technical—Seattle Coach Wilkins, A—15, 724.

PHOENIX 108, KANSAS CITY 93

Kansas City—Robinson 8-10 12, Wedman 9-14 22, Lacey 1-2 2, Birdsong 8-14 22, Ford 1-4 4, Allen 3-4 10, Nash 5-14 4, McKinney 5-12 11, Hillman 2-3 7, Washington 2-0 4, Gerard 1-0 2. Totals 32-77-29-108.
Phoenix—Davis 9-15 22, Heard 2-2 4, Adams 7-21 17, Buse 5-11 16, Wapshott 1-0 2, Robinson 3-5 4, Scott 3-0 6, Bratz 5-14 16, Kramer 2-2 2, McClain 4-2 10. Totals 42-93-24-108.
Phoenix 24 24 24 30—108
Kansas City 27 21 22 18—93
Fouled out—Lacey. Total fouls—Kansas City 26, Phoenix 22. Technical fouls—Coach Fitzsimmons, Kansas City, A—14, 301.

Hise, Alexander Win Hills Golf

Kevin Hise and Dick Alexander won the championship flight of the Pine Hills Partnership Golf Tournament Sunday afternoon.

Hise and Alexander defeated Roger Thompson and Larry Cole in a playoff after both teams finished with 129 during the 36-hole tournament.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

129—Kevin Hise-Dick Alexander, 129—Roger Thompson-Larry Cole, 126—Bucky Sheffield-Joe Shepenson.

FIRST FLIGHT

139—Carl Motell-Manny Williams, 140—Donny Johnston-Jimmy Johnston, 141—Ron Callaway-Ted Scott.

SECOND FLIGHT

142—Doyle Powell-Avvy McBride, 144—Tommy Williams-Bill Farrel, 145—Raymond Flores-Tony Tittler.

THIRD FLIGHT

146—Larry Smith-Ronny Jones, 148—Jack Daneli-Tommy O'Jilway, 149—Budd Jordan-Joe Rushing.

FOURTH FLIGHT

148—Larry Brown-Mark Nickson, 149—Bill Hall-Trey Turner, 149—James Seaver-Bob Caldwell.

FIFTH FLIGHT

154—Bill Carpenter-Jerry Stanfield, 155—Rick Moore-Raymond Moore, 155—R.M. Privette-Smith Privette.

SIXTH FLIGHT

156—Sam Lindsey-Donny Bishop, 156—David Barkdale-John Noble, 157—C.C. Hunter-J.C. Griffith.

SEVENTH FLIGHT

163—Doyle Herring-Kenneth McKafferty, 164—Les Ferguson-Bobby Fivash, 165—Charlie Craig-Royce Lewis.

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A78-13	\$ 80	\$1.63
C78-14	\$105	\$1.87
G78-14	\$127	\$2.38
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G78-15	\$134	\$2.44
H78-15	\$140	\$2.66

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3-T nylon cord resists bruising on and off the road. 5-rib tread pattern with built-tread shoulder gives great traction and starting ease.

Blackwall Size	Load Range	PRR PRICE	Plus FET and old tire
7.00-15 TT	C	\$42	\$2.85
7.50-16 TT	C	\$48	\$3.48
7.50-16 TT	D	\$60	\$3.70

6.70-15 blackwall/blackwall plus \$2.44 FET and old tire

\$32

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H78-15 TL	C	\$60	\$3.48
L78-15 TL	C	\$60	\$3.58
8.00-14.5 TL	C	\$60	\$3.34
8.75-14.5 TL	D	\$60	\$3.90
9.50-14.5 TL	D	\$70	\$4.48

E78-14 TL, blackwall plus \$2.70 FET and old tire

\$42

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Franklin Floors Champ To Gain WBC Crown

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A bloodied Matthew Franklin felled champion Marvin Johnson with a hard right to the head Sunday to win the World Boxing Council's light-heavyweight title on an eighth-round knockout here.

Johnson, who had hammered Franklin's face repeatedly through the first seven rounds of the nationally televised fight, was first rocked to the ropes late in the seventh round with a flurry of punches. That opened a cut beneath Johnson's right eye and he was staggering against the ropes as the round ended.

In the eighth, Johnson came out punching with his left, but Franklin stunned him and sent him to the canvas at 1:44. Johnson came to his feet, but referee George DeFabis stopped the bout and said Johnson was too dazed to continue.

The fight was Johnson's first title defense since he stopped Yugoslavia's Mate Parlov last December. The original bout with Franklin was scheduled for February, but it was postponed after Johnson suffered a hairline fracture in his jaw during training.

The 24-year-old Franklin, of Philadelphia, whose last fight resulted in an 11th-round knockout of rugged Yaqui Lopez last October, raised his professional record to 23-3-2, including 16 knockouts. Franklin's last five victories have been by knockout.

Johnson, now 22-3, was also knocked out by Franklin in the 12th round of a non-title fight nearly two years ago in Philadelphia.

Franklin's next bout likely will be against former WBC champion John Conteh in Monte Carlo in July. That winner could go against World Boxing Association champion Victor Galindez to consolidate the two sanctioning organization's crowns.

The aggressive Johnson started strong against Franklin. Johnson scored repeatedly on a second-round flurry before Franklin managed several blows to the head. The brutal pace continued into the third round before Johnson tagged Franklin with a hard left that cut Franklin's lip.

Johnson mixed his punches to the body, but his most damaging blows were to Franklin's head. Franklin started getting to Johnson in the fifth round, although neither fighter was dominant. Franklin became more aggressive in the sixth round and first opened the cut beneath Johnson's eye, scoring repeatedly to the head.

By the final round, Franklin's face was covered with



NEW CHAMPION MATTHEW FRANKLIN

blood from cuts in his mouth and nose. When the fight was stopped, Johnson's eyes were glassy and blood was pouring from his cut.

In preliminary bouts at Market Square Arena, Danny Myers of Muncie, Ind., knocked out Curtis Stevens of Chicago in the second round. Sammy Nesmith of Indianapolis kayoed Bennie Sanchez of Lowell, Mass., in the second round. Jerry Strickland of Cincinnati stopped Bruce Thompson of Indianapolis in the first round, and Jimmy Claar of New Castle, Ind., knocked out Robert Strickland of Cincinnati in the second round.

Borger Becomes Threat In 1-AAA District Race

By BOB BAJACKSON

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Not too long ago, the Borger Bulldogs had a few baseball victories as there currently are weeks left in the school year.

Two weeks ago, Borger entered the 1-AAA baseball race with a 4-11 nondistrict record. Since that time, the Bulldogs have only lost once and are currently sharing the loop lead with the Dumas Demons. Borger and Dumas both sport 5-1 marks.

CITY PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Monterey third baseman-pitcher Ricky Pinkerton: Allowed just three runs to record his first district victory of the season and help Monterey tie for the 4-AAAA first half title. Also, was 10-16, which included seven RBIs, three triples and one double.

Since the University Interscholastic League prohibits teams to practice on Sunday, coach Ray Murphree took a little time to talk about his team's success.

"Maybe people didn't take us very seriously when the district race began," said

Murphree. "But we've played a lot of tough teams and been able to stay close." Borger proved it was going to be a contender Saturday by sweeping a doubleheader from preseason favorite Levelland. The Bulldogs took the first game 17-9 and grabbed the second contest 7-6.

Greg Fleming got the victory in the first game for Borger. Fleming, an All-District selection a year ago, is only 2-7 and 2-1 this season. But Murphree claims that is deceiving.

"Greg has pitched well enough to win," said the Bulldog coach. "It's just that the team hasn't been giving him enough run support until the district race."

So what is the reason for the offensive improvement?

"It just seemed we weren't able to get the key hit during the nondistrict season," said Murphree. "We were able to hit the ball, but just couldn't bring the runners home when we needed it the most. We just couldn't get that key hit in the most crucial of situation. I don't know why we've been able to do it in district race."

After thinking for a moment, Murphree came up with an answer. "Of course the kind of teams we've played probably had something to do with it," said Murphree. "We were able to stay with Pampa and they won that 3-AAAA first half title."

Borger may now have a little bit of an advantage as the hardest part of its schedule is behind the Bulldogs.

"We definitely have some tough games ahead," said Murphree. "But I would say that we don't have as many as we've had during the first part of the season."

This week, Borger will face both Canyon and Estacado on the road. The Bulldogs and Eagles will battle in a single game Tuesday, while Borger will meet Estacado in a doubleheader Saturday.

"I really don't think traveling is going to bother us much," said Murphree. "Of course we would rather play at home, but all the teams in the district have to travel."

What Murphree knows though is that the rest of the district will no longer take his team for granted.

South Plains Baseball Standings

District			1-AAA			Season		
Team	W-L	Pct.	GB	W-L	Pct.			
Dumas	5-1	.833	—	114	579			
Borger	5-1	.833	—	9-12	429			
Canyon	4-2	.667	1	10-9	528			
Levelland	3-3	.500	2	17-4	729			
Estacado	1-3	.250	4	10-13	435			
Dumas	8-0	1.000	5	2-20	157			

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Tuesday-Dumas at Estacado, Borger at Canyon, Levelland at Dumas.

Saturday-Borger at Estacado, Canyon at Dumas, Dumas at Levelland.

District			2-AAA			Season		
Team	W-L	Pct.	GB	W-L	Pct.			
Monahans	2-0	1.000	—	6-7	462			
Ector	1-1	.667	1/2	6-12-3	333			
Fr. Stockton	1-1	.500	1	10-6	625			
Pecos	1-1	.500	1 1/2	7-12	388			
Andrews	0-2	.000	3	12-4	685			

Tuesday—Dumas at Estacado, Borger at Canyon, Levelland at Dumas.

Saturday—Borger at Estacado, Canyon at Dumas, Dumas at Levelland.

3-AAAA					
Team	District	Pct.	GB	Season	Pct.
x-Pampa	4-0	1.000	—	16-3	.867
Plainview	3-1	.500	2	5-13	.278
Amarillo	2-2	.500	2	12-5	.706
Caprock	2-2	.500	2	9-7	.563
x-Pampa wins the first half titleTHIS WEEK'S					
Tuesday—Pampa at Caprock, Tascosa at Palo Duro.					
Friday—Amarillo High at Caprock, Tascosa at Pampa.					
4-AAAA					
Team	District	Pct.	GB	Season	Pct.
x-Monterey	2-0	1.000	—	20-5	.800
Plainview	1-1	.500	—	11-11	.500
x-Coronado	0-0	.000	1	16-7	.494
Lubbock	0-2	.000	2	14-10	.363
Hereford	0-2	.000	2	7-18	.304

Tuesday—Monterey at Plainview, Coronado at Lubbock, Hereford, open.

Saturday—Plainview at Coronado, Hereford at Monterey, Lubbock, open.

		5-AAAA			
	District	Season			
Team	W-L	Pct.	GB	W-L	Pct.
Midland	3-0	1.000	—	14-5	.737
Lee	3-0	1.000	—	14-8	.636
x-Cooper	2-1	.667	1	18-3	.833
Permian	1-2	.333	2	16-8	.636
Abilene	1-2	.333	2	8-10	.444
Big Spring	1-2	.333	2	8-13	.381
Ozona	1-2	.333	2	7-17	.292

GOLF ROUNDUP

Chi Chi Records Triumph...

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Flamboyant Chi Chi Rodriguez birdied six of the first 10 holes to break away from a pack of youthful competitors Sunday, then held on for a three-stroke victory, his first PGA tour triumph in over five years, in the \$100,000 Tallahassee Open.

Rodriguez, who began the day tied for the lead with Bobby Wadkins, shot a five-under-par 67 and finished at 269, 19 under par. Rookie Lindy Miller fired a 68 for 272, with Wadkins third at 274 and Rex Caldwell another stroke back in fourth.

Besides the \$18,000 winner's check, the victory earned Rodriguez a one-year exemption and invitations to next year's Masters and Tournament of Champions.

Rodriguez, enjoying the attention of a large gallery, waved his putter through the air as if he were dueling with a sword, then bowed low after clinching the victory, his first since the 1973 Greater Greensboro Open.

"I had a great time here," he said. "I've liked the crowd, and I like doing a little swashbuckling for them."

He said, "A guy who knows the bottom can come back off the bottom. I'd like to dedicate this victory to the free enterprise system. Only in a free enterprise society can a guy like me come back the way I did."

Rodriguez, 43, said his caddy gave him a tip that helped his play. He said that the

caddy had told him to go back farther on his swing.

After a bogey on the fourth hole, Rodriguez fired five birdies to open a four-stroke lead.

Rodriguez had a 10th-hole birdie putt roll around the rim and in, then watched a birdie putt on the 12th break just left.

With an eye on the leader board, Rodriguez, surrounded by admiring little boys as he walked between the holes, was quiet and cautious the rest of the way.

"It feels good to be second," said the 22-year-old Miller, whose previous high finish in 11 events was a tie for fourth in the Hawaiian Open. "But there's always one spot better."

...Blalock Gets Parr To Win

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Playing swirling winds to her advantage, hometown favorite Jane Blalock parred the second sudden-death playoff hole Sunday to beat JoAnne Carner in the \$100,000 Lady Citrus Golf Classic.

The veteran Blalock, who went to school at nearby Rollins College, parred the par-3 16th after Carner had bogeyed it.

Winner of more than \$600,000 on the Ladies Professional Golf Association circuit, Blalock won the \$15,000 first prize. Carner got \$9,800 for second.

Both finished regulation 72-hole play

on the 6,209-yard, par-73 Rio Pinar course at 6 under par 286.

Carner began the day tied for the lead with Debbie Meisterlin at 8 under par. She shot a 2-over-par 75 Sunday, allowing Blalock to force the playoff with her 70.

Blalock had started the day five strokes back of the leaders.

Carner canned a 5-foot birdie putt on the final hole of regulation play to tie with Blalock, who had finished the round and was sitting at the 18th with a 1-shot lead.

Finishing in a tie for third place at 5-under-par 287 were rookie Beth Daniel, who

won her first pro tournament last week in Tokyo, but is a non-winner on the LPGA tour, and Donna Horton White, a former University of Florida golfer.

"I think Big Momma ran out of gas out there. I played like a 30-year-old on 18," Carner said about the hole she birdied to go into the playoff. "But I played like I was 50 on 19 and 20" — the two playoff holes she bogeyed.

"I loved coming home," said the victorious Blalock. "I never got to play this course while I was going to school (at Rollins). I couldn't afford it. But I love it. This is my old stomping grounds."

She said it was "very very nerve wracking out there."

The unheralded Meisterlin, a non-winner who led or shared the lead the first three rounds, shot a 4-over-par 77 to tie with Cathy Sherk and Joyce Kazmierski at 4 under 288.

Next, at 289 and 3 under par, were Hollis Stacy and Jo Ann Prentice.

STATE QUALIFIERS MEET

BOVINA (Special) — Girls who want a tuneup for the state track meet are invited to run in the Bovina State Qualifiers Meet here next Saturday. The meet is for girls in all classes. Persons interested can contact Joel Nelson at Bovina High School, 238-1317.

Houston Claims SWC Golf Title

TYLER (AP) — Houston's Fred Couples and SMU's Payne Stewart battled to a tie for the medalist honors, but Houston walked away with its sixth straight team title in the Southwest Conference golf tournament Sunday.

The Cougars never trailed in the three-day tournament, at Briarwood Country Club.

Couples and Stewart posted sub-par scores on the final rain-soaked round to finish with identical five-under-par 211 totals for the 54-hole tournament.

Couples, a sophomore from Seattle, was 20 feet from the pin on the final hole and was eyeing an eagle that would have won the crown outright. The putt slipped about a foot past the hole.

Stewart, who had missed an eagle putt on the same hole earlier, trailed by a stroke going into Sunday's round. But he fired a two-under-par 70 while Couples

needed a birdie on the final hole to post a 71.

The two golfers decided to have a playoff for the single invitation to the Colonial National Invitation Tournament next month in Fort Worth. Stewart won the playoff on the first hole of sudden death.

Texas A&M, led by Steve Bowman with 215, took second place in the team competition. Texas and TCU tied for third, followed by Arkansas, SMU, Texas Tech, Rice and Baylor.

Tech finished with a 915 total, 2 strokes back of SMU.

Raider Chris Brown fired a 75 Sunday for a 54-hole total of 228, good for a tie for 12th with teammate Mel Callender who had a 76 Sunday. Other Tech scores: Randy Waterhouse, 74-229; Gregg Jones, 80-230; Larry Seligmann, 82-242; Mark Jarrett, 77-243.

Chaparrals Fall Twice

DALLAS (Special) — John Ross recorded his 20th career victory as he pitched Lubbock Christian College past Dallas Baptist 8-4 to salvage the finale of a tripeheader Sunday.

Dallas Baptist took the first two games 2-1 and 10-2 respectively.

The day's results leaves LCC with a 12-4 conference record and a 34-17 overall mark. Dallas Baptist is now 11-9 and 34-19.

The Chaps gave Ross support early by scoring two runs the first time they went

to the plate. LCC scored the necessary margin of victory with three runs in the third.

Dallas Baptist ended Ross' shutout attempt in the sixth when Robert Thompson slugged a grand slam home run.

In other Texas Athletic Conference action, Midwestern swept a doubleheader from Texas Wesleyan 6-4, 5-2.

Dallas Baptist won the first game outlasted LCC in a pitcher's duel in the first game with two runs in the bottom of the sixth and blew open the second game with five runs in the fifth.

Raiders Win Soccer Tournament

Ramon Rodriguez scored three goals to lead Texas Tech to the championship of the university division in the Monterey ABC soccer tournament, as the Red Raiders defeated Hardin Simmons 3-1.

Tim O'Leary scored the only goal for Hardin Simmons. Tech will receive a \$500 dollar scholarship, with Hardin Simmons getting a \$300 scholarship.

In the high school division, Irving defeated Fort Worth Arlington Heights in overtime in the championship game 4-3, while Coronado defeated Lubbock High in the consolation action.

Artie Baker paced the Coronado attack with two goals, while Steve Furdek, Bryan Paine and Jess Ranbarron each had one.

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GB	W-L	Pct
1	14-5	.737
2	14-6	.692
3	13-7	.652
4	12-8	.600
5	11-9	.556
6	10-10	.500
7	9-11	.455
8	8-12	.400
9	7-13	.346
10	6-14	.294
11	5-15	.241
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RICK O'SHAY



By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA



San Francisco Accordion Shop Has Long History

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The inside of Colombo and Sons is a polka player's paradise — accordions on the walls, accordions on the floors, accordions everywhere.

But fortunately for the proprietors, more than polka players play the accordion; enough, in fact, to keep Colombo and Sons in business tuning and selling squeezeboxes in historic North Beach since 1907.

"You can play rock music on an accordion, you can play all kinds of music," says Gordon Piatanesi, th grandson of Colombo's founder. "Polkas sound good, of course, but I think they may have given the accordion a bad name."

Colombo used to be a good name in accordions, one of the few American makers of the instrument. But that was long ago when more than a dozen men worked in the back shop and accordions were hand-crafted, one a month, instead of rolled off Italian assembly lines.

Now, Colombo and Sons is strictly sales and service — the oldest in the West and one of less than half a dozen left on the entire coast. Their reputation is such that when well-known accordion players like

Cajon zydeco player Clifton Chenier are in town, they drop by for a tune-up or to find out what's new in squeezeboxes.

The office those players visit is a little hole in the wall on crowded Columbus Avenue. Dozens of accordions, including a number of antiques, rest in the crowded main office, while hundreds are lined up on the shelves upstairs in the workroom.

From founder Colombo Piatanesi through his sons Gary and Faus to the current owners, grandson Gordon and his brother-in-law John Monteverdi, it's obvious accordions have been their business, their only business.

"You have to love it to stay in anything this long," admits the 65-year-old Monteverdi, who began working for the firm in 1937. "Otherwise I'd have gotten out long ago."

Lots of people did get out long ago. Half a dozen accordion shops used to be within six blocks of Colombo and Sons, and the sound of the bellows used to echo through the Italian neighborhood at night.

But as the guitar rose in popularity and the accordion rose in price — to as much

as \$800 for a beginner's model — fewer people pushed and pulled and more began strumming.

"Some years in the '60s, it was pretty lean," admits the 51-year-old Piatanesi. "We even began carrying a line of guitars in the shop. But since electronics have been added to the accordion, the instrument has been making a comeback. Of course, it will never be where it was — we used to sell 30 to 40 accordions a month, now it's about a tenth of that."

The electronics Piatanesi mentioned allow the instrument to sound, for instance, like an accordion and drums at the same time. It has made accordions similar to organs and thus popular with rock musicians, who like the versatility.

But primarily, Monteverdi says, the people buying accordions are young beginners or older folks who gave up the instrument in their youth and have decided

to return to it.

Those that do decide to take up the accordion or who already play and want their squeezebox tuned, are assured personal attention when they go to Colombo and Sons — Piatanesi and Monteverdi are the only employees. And at the moment, none of their children have decided to go in with them.

"There is enough business for two," Piatanesi laughs. "And there was enough for three until five years ago when my father retired."

"I don't know who will eventually get the business. But it will be a while before we have to think about that. You know, a few years ago, there was a magazine article that called us 'The Last of a Dying Art.'"

"And I thought, 'What the hell are we doing here?' But I grew up with accordions and I love them. I don't think this job will ever disappear completely."

Winners Of Peabody Awards Announced

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — "Holocaust," the television drama about the plight of Jews in Europe during World War II, received a George Foster Peabody Broadcasting Award, it was announced Sunday.

Bob Keeshan, television's Captain Kangaroo, and Richard S. Salant, former president of CBS News, were the only two individuals singled out among the 28 awards given out this year by the University of Georgia School of Journalism and Mass Communication.

A total of 724 radio and television programs were entered in this year's competition for the awards, which have been presented since 1941.

Titus Productions Inc. and NBC received the award for "Holocaust," which the judges said "has won international acclaim despite the controversial nature of its subject in some countries of the world."

Keeshan was awarded a Peabody for providing "superior entertainment for children and ... (promoting) quality television in all forms," the judges said.

Salant was cited for "his staunch defense of the First Amendment guarantee of a free press, especially in the field of electronic journalism."

Winners of the awards are selected by a 15-member advisory board of broadcasters, educators, entertainers and citizens. The awards may be given to programs, stations, networks or individuals.

Radio winners for 1978 are CBS News for "World News Roundup," a program of top news stories; the National Radio Theatre of Chicago for imaginative radio drama; WMUK, Kalamazoo, Mich., for live radio dramas presented as part of the city's Super Summer Arts Festival; WABE-FM, Atlanta, for "The Eyewitness Who Wasn't," a documentary about a Georgia murder case; National Public Radio, Washington, for "Dialogues on a Tightrope: an Italian Mosaic," which gave listeners a look at Italy after Premier Aldo Moro's murder.

Also, NBC radio for the series "Second Sunday," a program on current topics of national interest; WOGB, West Yarmouth, Mass., for "The Last Voyage of the Cap'n Bill," a story of the last days of

a famous fishing vessel; and Jewish Theological Seminary of America for "The Eternal Light," a religious broadcast for 35 years on the NBC Radio Network.

Television winners include "Barney Miller," a television comedy about a police precinct produced by Four D Productions-Trisene Corp., of Hollywood and ABC; "Lou Grant," a television series about a big-city newspaper produced by MTM Productions of Hollywood and CBS; "The Muppets," created by Jim Henson; "A River to the Sea," the story of English history produced by the Baptist Radio and TV Commission, Fort Worth; "Your Health and Your Wallet," a miniseries about rising medical costs produced by WDM-TV, Washington; "Arts in New Hampshire," produced by WENH-TV, Durham, N.H.; "The Battle for South Africa," anchored by Bill Moyers and produced by CBS News.

Also, "The Body Human: The Vital Connection," an examination of the workings of the human brain, produced by Tomorrow Entertainment-Medcom Co. for CBS; "Mysterious Castles of Clay," an exploration of the function of termite societies, produced by Survival Anglia Ltd.-World Wildlife Fund for NBC; "Old Age: Do Not Go Gentle," produced by KGO-TV, San Francisco; "Race War in Rhodesia," a special report by Carl T. Rowan covering aspects of the conflict in Rhodesia, produced by WDM-TV, Washington.

Also, "Over Easy," a presentation by Hugh Downs of the rights, options and issues of concern to older Americans, produced by KQED, San Francisco; "Cartoon-A-Torial," a program translating newspaper editorial cartoons to the screen produced by Newsweek Broadcasting; "Damien," the story of Joseph deVuster, the leper priest of Molokai, produced by KHET, Honolulu; "30 Minutes," a magazine format program for teenagers about issues confronting youth, produced by CBS; "Whose Child Is This?," a documentary about child abuse from a teacher's perspective, produced by WAVE-TV, Louisville, Ky.; and "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," the first American production presented as part of the "Once Upon A Classic" series produced by WQED, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The winners are to be presented with medallions and certificates during a luncheon in New York City next month.

Angry Patient Lays Siege To Clinic

CHICAGO (AP) — A 48-year-old man was held on \$1,000 bond, charged with aggravated assault in connection with a siege at a clinic in which 10 patients and employees were held hostage. No one was harmed.

Police said Olmstead Hutcherson was charged Saturday after officers coaxed away from him a 12-gauge shotgun he had taken into the Madison Pulaski Medical Center on the city's north side. Hutcherson was also charged with unlawful possession of a firearm and ammunition and failure to register a firearm, authorities said.

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By Bernard Gittelson, Author of "Biorhythm: A Personal Science"

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BIORHYTHMS FOR APR. 23, 1979

PHYSICAL

Critical: 12, 23, 35, 46, 58, 69 — Don't be daring
High: 13-22, 36-45, 59-68 — Good jogging time
Low: 1-11, 24-34, 47-57, 70-75 — Don't test your strength

EMOTIONAL

Critical: 2, 16, 30, 44, 58, 72 — Overly defensive
High: 1, 17-26, 45-57, 73-85 — You are happy today
Low: 3-15, 31-43, 59-71 — Hard to get along with

INTELLECTUAL

Critical: 6, 23, 39, 56, 72, 89 — Can be irrational
High: 1-5, 24-38, 57-71, 90-95 — You are thinking clearly
Low: 7-22, 40-55, 73-88 — Analytical powers dim

Enter your own permanent numbers in the chart in the bottom right-hand corner. To figure your own permanent numbers, follow these three steps:

Step 1: From the year chart, find the numbers corresponding to your year of birth. For instance, if you were born in 1947, your number for Physical would be 21, Emotional 17, Intellectual 19. Note whether your numbers are preceded by an A or B; this will be used for Step 2.

1900-09	1910-19	1920-29	1930-39
P E I P E I P E I	P E I P E I P E I	P E I P E I P E I	P E I P E I P E I
1 A13 15 13 A8 27 2 B3 11 24 A22 24 14	1 A10 16 15 A5 0 4 A1 13 27 A19 25 16	1 A7 17 17 B2 1 6 A21 14 29 B16 26 18	1 A4 18 19 A0 3 9 A18 15 31 A14 0 21
2 B1 19 21 A20 4 11 B15 16 0 A11 1 23	2 A22 21 24 A17 5 13 A13 18 3 A8 2 25	2 A19 22 26 B14 6 15 A10 19 5 B5 3 27	2 B16 23 28 A12 8 18 A7 20 7 A3 5 30
3 B13 24 30 A9 9 20 B4 21 9 A0 6 32	3 A11 26 0 A6 10 22 A2 23 12 A20 7 1		

1940-49	1950-59	1960-69	1970-79
P E I P E I P E I	P E I P E I P E I	P E I P E I P E I	P E I P E I P E I
4 B17 8 3 A13 21 26 B8 5 15 A4 18 5	4 A15 10 6 A10 22 28 A6 7 18 A1 19 7	4 A12 11 8 B7 23 30 A3 8 20 B21 20 9	4 A9 12 10 A5 25 0 A0 9 22 A19 22 12
5 B6 13 12 A2 26 2 B20 10 24 A16 23 14	5 A4 15 15 A22 27 4 A18 12 27 A13 24 18	5 A1 16 17 B19 0 6 A15 13 29 B10 25 18	5 B21 17 19 A17 2 9 A12 14 31 A8 27 21
6 A18 18 21 A14 3 11 B9 15 0 A5 0 23	6 A16 20 24 A11 4 13 A7 17 8		

Step 2: Now find the corresponding number for the month you were born. If your month is February, and your year numbers were preceded by a B, your month numbers would be 8 for Physical, 3 for Emotional and 31 for Intellectual. Enter your own numbers in the figure chart for Step 2.

Jan.	Feb.	March	April	May	June
P E I P E I P E I	P E I P E I P E I	P E I P E I P E I	P E I P E I P E I	P E I P E I P E I	P E I P E I P E I
A 0 0 0 8 3 31 13 3 26 21 6 24 5 8 21 13 11 19	B 0 0 0 8 3 31 14 4 27 22 7 25 6 9 22 14 12 20				

Step 3: In the figure chart, enter your day of birth three times, one each for Physical (P), Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I). (If you were born on April 3, for instance, place a 3 in each column.)

Add the three columns to derive your permanent biorhythm numbers for your Physical, Emotional and Intellectual cycles. Now you can refer to today's rhythms.

FIGURE HERE:	P	E	I
STEP 1. BIRTH YEAR			
STEP 2. A-B MONTH OF BIRTH			
STEP 3. DAY OF BIRTH			
TOTAL			

These numbers are yours permanently. Check them each day for your biorhythm reading.

RECESSION NOT FORESEEN
WASHINGTON (AP) — Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps says a recession this year is not foreseen, despite a slowing of the business boom. "We still don't see a recession," the Commerce Secretary said in an interview with U.S. News World Report magazine. "We think that our earlier estimate of growth, from the fourth quarter of 1978 to the fourth quarter of 1979, of 2 to 2.5 percent is about right." The commerce secretary says that overall, there is no sign of an economic slowdown severe enough to indicate an imminent recession.

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NOW IT'S STRICTLY SALES AND SERVICE — Gordon Piatanesi, grandson of the founder of Colombo and Sons establishment in San Francisco, poses in the upstairs workshop. Colombo was one of the few American manufacturers of accordions. Now it's strictly sales and service—the oldest in the West and one of less than half a dozen left on the entire coast. (AP Laserphoto)

College Sit-In Continues

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Black students and white supporters are nearing the two-week mark in a sit-in aimed at pressuring Amherst College into giving minority students a greater voice in school affairs.

About 15 students spent Saturday night in the lobby of Converse Hall, administration building of the liberal arts school, as other members of the Black Student Union met with college president John William Ward.

"They're not obstructing, they're occupying," Kathleen Deignan, assistant dean of students, said of the sit-in, which continues around the clock, although students come and go. The college has 170 minority students out of a total enrollment of about 1,500.

"The secretaries have come to work every day and the deans have come to work every day," she said. "The only thing

that has been obstructed is the closing of the office, the locking of the door."

Mrs. Deignan said the administration had not decided whether to take any action to end the sit-in, which began April 10.

ASSISTANT NAMED
WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus has named Steven F. Freudenthal, former deputy undersecretary of interior, to become his executive assistant.

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SHOWTIMES: 7:45
PLUS 2ND
GREAT FEATURE
AT THE GOLDEN
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THE TEMPTER

A PERFECT COUPLE
What do you do
when everything
between the two of you
seems wrong?
fall in love.
7:30
9:35

I DON'T WANT TO
LEAVE THIS LIFE
WITHOUT A TRACE
I WAS EVER HERE
THE CHILDREN
OF SANCHEZ
7:15
9:30

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Coming Home

Big Spring High School Takes First Place In Musical Competition

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Entertainment Editor

BIG SPRING — The hometown folks got a special treat Saturday night, as Big Spring High School won first place in the first musical competition between area high schools called "Extravaganza." A standing-room-only crowd viewed the competition at the Howard College Auditorium and saw the local high school's rendition of five songs from "Guys And Dolls" emerge victorious over musical selections performed by students from Grady, Forsan, Coahoma and Borden County schools.

A check for \$500 was awarded the winning school. Second place Coahoma, performing selections from "West Side Story," took home a check for \$300. And a \$200 check

was awarded to Forsan, which took third place with its songs from "Li'l Abner."

The Extravaganza was the first ever held in Big Spring, and Howard College stage director John Gordon explained before the show that the show's purpose, other than inspiring musical involvement by the schools and community, was to honor the history of American musical theater. Each school was asked to perform a selection from a different decade.

From a judge's standpoint, the only flaw seemed to be that large schools had to compete against smaller schools and each was allotted a different amount of stage time (no doubt necessitated by the amount of material the competing schools could prepare). Hopefully, future Extravanzas will find even wider area involvement, with schools competing in divisions and with each competitor asked to fill an equal amount of time on stage.

The winning students from Big Spring, directed by choral director Jack Bowers and student directors Larry Wheat, Eric Horton and Cindy Cowen, performed the following songs from "Guys And Dolls": "Fugue Of Ten Horns," "If I Were A Bell," "Take Back Your Mink," "I've Never Been In Love Before" and "Luck Be A Lady."

The ensemble work in "Take Back Your Mink" was especially snazzy.

Coahoma students, guided by band director Pam Hansen, performed the following songs from "West Side Story": "America," "Maria," "Officer Krupke" and "Tonight."

And third place Forsan, directed by Sam Robertson, chose "Li'l Abner" as its period selection, singing "It's A Typical Day," "If I Had My Druthers," "I'm Past My Prime" and an especially stirring finale of "Jubilation T Corn pone."

Students from Grady sang only two of the four "George M" selections listed on the program: "I'm A Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "Harrigan." Borden high school students performed a longer ensemble number from "Oklahoma." Grady students were directed by Linda Simms, and Borden County "Oklahoma" selection by Jim Parker.

Howard College, which produced the high school competition, also strutted its own music students on stage in several crowd-pleasing selections from the musicals "A

Chorus Line," "Chicago" and "Grease." The HC selections got better and better as time progressed, showing off fine individual talents as well as some very effective ensemble choreography by Cherry Jones.

Gordon announced after the show that each member of the orchestra, comprised of students from the five competing schools and conducted by HC music director Ken Sprinkle, had been awarded scholarships to Howard College.

Also earning scholarships were Cindy Cowan and Andy Spell, who were asked to sing solos during "You're The One That I Want" from "Grease," the number that ended the Extravaganza.

Judges for the high school competition were Ray Alloway of KMOM-TV in Midland, Dorothy Haney of KTET in Lamesa, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal entertainment editor William Kerns, Mike King of KMID-TV in Midland-Odessa, China Long of KFNE-KHEM in Big Spring, John McCall of KOSA-TV in Odessa, and retired Big Spring Herald editor Joe Pickle.

WORDY GURDY

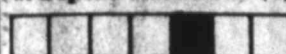
BY TRICKY RICKY KANE

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

1. Tennis game in the rain (1)



2. Superb relaxation (1)



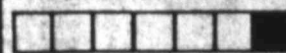
3. Dad's failures (1)



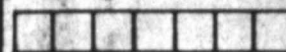
4. Rabbit cage from Holland (1)



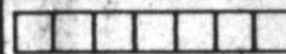
5. Talkative Mrs. Jimmy Connors (2)



6. Disciplined "wild and crazy guy" (2)



7. We struck oil! (2)



ANSWERS:
1. CHATTY PATTY & SPARTAN MARTIN
2. THILLING DRILLING
3. WEST SET & WEST FLOPS
4. BUTCH HUTCH
5. CHATTY PATTY & SPARTAN MARTIN
6. THILLING DRILLING
7. WEST SET & WEST FLOPS

4-23

Thanks and \$10 to Maurice Miller of Williamstown, WV for #4. Send your entry to this newspaper.

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Thai Rightists Get Votes

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Thailand's military and rightist groups appeared headed for an election victory Sunday, and most observers believed Prime Minister Kriangsak Chomanan would retain his job.

The elections are billed as another step toward full democracy, but some claim they are merely to return establishment figures to power.

With about 25 percent of the vote counted, unofficial results showed that the rightist Thi People's Party had taken 31 of the 301 seats in the lower house and had crushed the country's oldest and largest party, the Democrats, in Bangkok. The relatively liberal Social Action Party had 17 seats. Final results are expected late Monday.

The prime minister will be chosen by

the whole Parliament. Kriangsak appoints the upper house.

The interior ministry said communist insurgents tried to disrupt elections in southern Thailand and some separatist Moslem groups there had passed out leaflets urging a boycott but that major incidents were few.

Preliminary results showed a low turnout among the country's 21.3 million voters who chose from 1,624 candidates from 37 parties. Turnout was 20 to 25 percent in Bangkok and about 30 percent in provincial areas as contrasted to a national figure of 44 percent in the last elections April 4, 1976.

The elections were run within a relatively narrow political gamut and there was little emphasis on ideological platforms. Leftist parties were not represented.

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