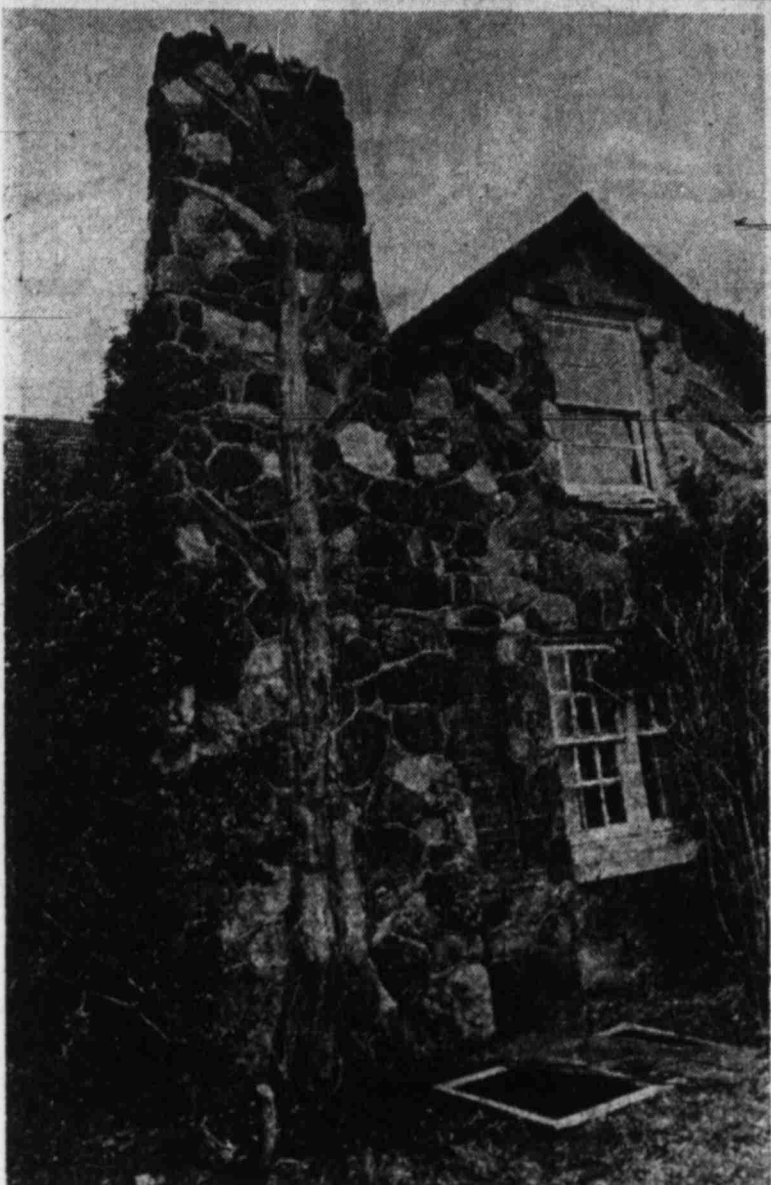




WHAT CAME FIRST, THE CHIMNEY OR THE TREE — The tree didn't grow up through this chimney located at 2702 20th street, the chimney sort of grew around the tree. The tightly enclosed tree is still rooted in the ground, but its growing days are apparently over. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

Small Crowd Hears Candidates' Views

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

GIVEN FREE rein Thursday night to express their views at a political forum, city council candidates adopted different approaches to appeal to the audience.

Several of the 10 candidates, who addressed representatives of several minority organizations, cited their qualifications and reasons for running while others highlighted issues such as crime, utility costs and property taxes.

Verbal fistfights erupted during the three-hour meeting when Place 1 opponents Mike Stevens and Alan Henry aimed personal swipes at each other.

Stevens initiated the exchange when he told the audience of about 25 persons that he voted for Henry four years ago. "And that is why I chose to run," he said, adding that the present council does not review automatic fuel cost pass-throughs, does not plan for adequate traffic dispersal and often awards construction contracts to out-of-town companies.

Dispute Budget

And, Stevens said, during the four years Henry has served as Place 3 council member, the city's annual operating budget increased from about \$30 million to about \$64 million. He said the increase averages 17 percent yearly and added, "Is there anyone in this room who gets a 17 percent annual raise?"

During his five-minute address, Henry rejected Stevens' claim as a "fallacious statement." The incumbent councilman said that the 17 percent figure is based on all city expenditures, including the cost of gas to Lubbock Power and Light.

The fact, Henry said, is that the average increase in the budget over the past four years has been about 11 percent annually.

"The first thing a city councilman

needs to do is to be accurate," Henry sparred.

Later during the meeting, after Henry left, Stevens disputed Henry's claim to the audience by using an electronic calculator to figure what he says is the average budget increase.

Stevens also blasted what he said is a council contention that ad valorem taxes are not being increased. "That's bull and you know it," he claimed.

Alternative Proposed

He said that property tax re-evaluations, usually made every four years, constitute tax increases. As an alternative to that system, he proposed that ad valorem taxes be attached to a real estate index that would shift as the property market changed.

And he suggested that crime in Lubbock be fought by a crime prevention unit comprised of policemen who would work with citizens to safeguard property. After citing the work of similar units in other Texas cities, Stevens said, "You can't tell me it doesn't work and you can't tell me we can't afford it. We can't afford not to."

In his presentation, Henry took a different approach, citing council accomplishments during his tenure. They include installing a traffic signal at Parkway Drive and Zenith Avenue and stop signs in the Arnet-Benson area.

He listed as his major concerns the

See CANDIDATES Page 14

CONTRACT AWARDED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy awarded a \$796.1 million contract Thursday for construction of four advanced destroyers for sale to Iran. The contract was awarded to Ingalls Shipbuilding Division of Litton Systems Inc., Pascagoula, Miss.

Suspensions, Delinquency Cut By School 'Project Intercept'

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

WITH NEW disciplinary tools, the Lubbock Independent School District this year has virtually eliminated out-of-school suspensions and may have reduced dropout and delinquency rates, school and juvenile authorities say.

Those are good reasons, they add, that the Governor's Criminal Justice Division renew a federal-state grant for the district's Project Intercept, an academic and counseling program for students who severely misbehave in regular classes.

Suspensions Cut Sharply

The grant application, prepared by the Lubbock County Juvenile Probation Department and the school system, says Project Intercept and the district's new in-building suspension program have contributed to:

—A drop of more than 95 percent in the number of out-of-school suspensions and expulsions. In the 1976-77 term, 751 youths were sent home for periods from a few days to the remainder of the year for disciplinary reasons. Such out-of-school disciplinary measures this year will number only a few dozen.

"It was originally felt that 60 percent of (youths who otherwise would be removed from school altogether) could be

resolved at the in-house suspension level and 25 percent at the alternative-school level," the grant request notes.

"It now appears that 85 percent of the problems can be resolved with in-house suspension and 10 percent or better with the alternative school."

—The number of students quitting school appears to be down this year. It's too early to say for sure, but school officials still hope to meet their goal of cutting the number of dropouts by 15 percent this year and 25 percent the next.

Heavy Dropouts Fade

In 1976-77, the school system recorded 647 dropouts. Nearly a third of them eventually were referred to the juvenile probation office because of delinquent activity.

—Delinquent activity in the city has declined since the alternatives to out-of-school suspensions were initiated. "We experienced a lower-than-expected number of referrals (to the juvenile probation department), which may indicate an unexpected accomplishment for the project," the application says.

"It is too early to claim this (as credit solely to the new disciplinary techniques), but we will be watching it closely."

Project Intercept, located in the annex

U.N. Buffer Prepared In Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The United Nations raised its flag Thursday near the Litani River and prepared to carve out a buffer zone between invading Israeli forces and Palestinian guerrillas in south Lebanon.

Only sporadic violations of a two-day-old truce were reported in the war-torn area, but a battle of bureaucrats loomed over emergency aid for tens of thousands of refugees who have streamed here from the south since Israel launched the invasion March 15.

The Palestine Liberation Organization said the Lebanese government was withholding aid from Palestinian refugees, and the United Nations appealed for urgent international help for the Palestinians.

Outposts Set Up

Beirut state radio said a 120-man Iranian U.N. peacekeeping unit transferred from the nearby Golan Heights buffer zone set up outposts on both sides of the Litani River, which is 15 miles north of and parallel to the Israeli-Lebanese border.

Associated Press correspondent Larry Thorson reported from Metulla, in Israel's northeast corner, that another convoy of Iranian peacekeepers and Irish officers heading for south Lebanon was delayed for about an hour Thursday by Lebanese Christian children who blocked the road at a border crossing.

"We Want Israel"

Under coaching from Christian militiamen, the children sat on the roadway and chanted "We want Israel!" Southern Lebanon's Christians, who have battled the Palestinians and are friendly with Israel, fear that a U.N. force will be unable to protect them against guerrillas returning to the area, and they want the Israelis to stay.

An Israeli officer eventually persuaded the militiamen to clear away the children and allow the 30-truck U.N. convoy to proceed toward the Lebanese town of Ghandourieh, where they were to join up with members of the first Iranian contingent.

U.N. sources here said they could not confirm an Israeli radio report that Christian militiamen fired over the heads of the Iranians near Ghandourieh as they headed for a strategic highway bridge near the Litani.

Iranians Take Bridge

"The Iranians pushed ahead, took the bridge, set up a permanent post and raised the U.N. flag on it," the Israeli broadcast said.

A 200-man vanguard of a 600-man French marine paratroop battalion flew here and prepared to move through Palestinian lines into south Lebanon in the next few days. The crack battalion includes battle veterans of the Indo-Chinese and Algerian wars.

A major test of Palestinian willingness to yield positions to U.N. peacekeepers is expected today when the French paratroopers send a patrol south to reconnoiter for positions. U.N. sources said they

See U.N. Page 14

to the district's administration building, was started last fall with \$83,000 in "seed money" from the governor's office. The school system and county are seeking a second-year criminal justice grant of \$66,800 toward the project's \$97,000 budget for the 1978-79 school year.

Under the proposed arrangement for next year, the county would put up \$5,000 and the school district, \$25,200. The district also would continue providing facilities.

Model For Other Schools

The county and district hope Project Intercept, one of the first of its kind and a model for other Texas school systems, will continue getting some grant support — decreasing annually — until its fifth year, when all funding will be local.

"In reviewing the referrals to the Lubbock County Juvenile Probation Department between the years 1973 and 1976, we determined that 20 percent of the youths referred were not in regular school attendance. Some were dropouts; a sizable number, however, had either been suspended or expelled," the grant application explains.

"Before this project began in August of 1977, we had ignored this fact and simply left it to the schools to control the situa-

See PROJECT Page 14

Congress Okays 70 Retirement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress passed and sent to the White House on Thursday a bill to prohibit private businesses from forcing employees to retire before age 70.

The measure, given 62 to 10 final approval by the Senate, will not allow the federal government to forcibly retire its employees at any age.

Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., chairman of the House Aging Committee, said he expects President Carter to sign the measure next month. He said it will not affect the age at which workers can collect full Social Security benefits and will not gen-

erally affect private pension plans.

"This bill marks the first step in guaranteeing the right to grow old in dignity," said the 77-year-old Pepper.

(Effect Of Plan, Page 3, Sec. A)

Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., Human Resources Committee chairman, said the bill gives "older Americans the basic rights of people to remain in the work force as long as they are capable."

Basically, the legislation expands a 1967 law prohibiting age discrimination in employment. Under the measure, as of next

Jan. 1 a private employer who employs at least 20 workers will not be able to force them to retire until age 70.

Starting Sept. 30, the bill will wipe out a requirement that civilian federal employees must retire at 70.

According to a congressional staff report, there probably will not be a flood of older civil service workers remaining on the job under the new law.

State and local governments are covered under the new bill, too, but there are occupational exceptions — such as persons in high-risk jobs such as policemen or fire fighters — who could still be

forced to retire earlier than 70.

The bill will not alter 65 as the age at which most persons can begin collecting their maximum Social Security benefits, but it is anticipated that the financial pressure on the Social Security System would be somewhat eased since some persons who would have been forced to retire at 65 would remain working.

Pepper said most private pension plans will not be affected by the bill. Wording of most plans require a worker to retire before being eligible for a pension, he said, adding that those plans that give a

See RETIREMENT Page 14

Begin Says Israelis Not Blocking Peace

NEW YORK (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin concluded what he called "three difficult days" of talks with President Carter on Thursday by saying Israel had been accused of "obstructing peace."

"Israel has never obstructed and never will obstruct peace," the homebound prime minister declared in a speech before the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations.

"Why was it difficult?" he asked. "I will not go into details, but, either directly or indirectly, the impression was made to me that Israel was obstructing peace. What an allegation!"

"There isn't one day we didn't work for

peace," he said, adding: "This is an allegation in which there is a moral wrong."

"I will again turn to the moral greatness of the American people — whether Christians or Jews — and appeal to their fairness," he said.

Earlier, in Washington, Begin had acknowledged sharp differences with the Carter administration, but denied reports that Carter was trying to force him out of office.

Carter Adamant

Although administration officials said Carter still sees Israeli peace proposals as constructive — but only as a first step — he was described as adamant that Israel should give up the nearly 100 settlements established on captured Arab territory.

"The peace plan was received with acclaim and with praise, in America and elsewhere," Begin said of the proposals he made to Egypt last December. "The words are still ringing in my ears. We obstruct peace?"

Calling for Jewish unity on Israel's refusal to abandon the settlements, he said the administration's position was "not just."

U.S. Policy Attacked

Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, president of the conference, which includes the heads of 32 religious and secular groups, called for an unrestrained attack on U.S. Mideast policy.

Before he left Washington, Begin called for "a renewal of American understanding" for Israel's peace proposals to Egypt and "a revival of the spirit of Jerusalem" that marked Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's visit to that city last November.

In a speech before the National Press Club in Washington, Begin acknowledged differences with the Carter administration, particularly on interpretation of United Nations resolutions calling for Israeli withdrawal from the lands occupied during the six-day war of 1967.

"Basic Friendship"

But he denied reports that Carter was trying to force him out, saying, "I believe there is basic friendship between the United States and Israel, so deep and engraved in our hearts that there is reason to believe very soon these difficulties will disappear."

Still, Begin implicitly criticized Carter in his speech to the press club, saying U.S. praise for Israeli peace proposals have "suddenly disappeared from the lexicon."

When the peace plan was revealed last December, Begin said, Carter cited it as "a long step forward" and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance called it "a notable contribution."

"I submit that if such was the objective reaction voiced only three months ago it should not be forgotten." He said he was sad to conclude that "those good words of the past" have ceased.

In an apparent gesture to Israel, the White House later dropped plans to issue a statement on the differences between Carter and Begin.

"After a good deal of consideration, it is our feeling a statement would be a reiteration of American positions and was basically unnecessary because these positions had been made quite clear through the process," press secretary Jody Powell said.

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...
FAIR with high near 60
due today. Warmer Saturday. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

Heavenly Father, please assist us in preparation for a renewed life in Your Son that we may live and die in him. Amen. — A Reader.

Today In The A-J

Agriculture 12-13 A
Amusements 7-13 D
Comics 6 D
Editorials 4 A
Family News 2-3 B
Horoscope 11 A
Investors Guide 14 B
Obituaries 6 A
Sports 1-5 D
Stock Markets 14-15 D
TV Log 7 D
Wordy Gurdy 15 B

Highlights

●Sales tax boosts city operating fund more than expected Page 1, Sec. C.
●Law sought to make unleaded fuel cheaper Page 7, Sec. B.

Temperatures Due To Start Rise In Area

FOLLOWING a massive cold front that rapidly forced its way across the Lone Star state Thursday, milder temperatures should return to the Lubbock area today, reaching into the lower 60s before dipping into the mid 30s tonight.

Fair skies today should accompany northerly winds blowing across the South Plains at 10 to 15 mph.

Saturday, temperatures are expected to reach into the upper 60s as the warming trend continues through Tuesday, raising temperatures into the 70s. No significant precipitation is expected.

Southerly winds northerly reversed to a direction Thursday, as the cold front moved easterly across the state triggering thunderstorms along the western border of the Texas Panhandle and in north central portions of the state.

Traces Of Rain

Only small traces of rain were reported by cities on the South Plains late Thursday with occasional reports of small hail. The storms had begun moving into western Oklahoma and Kansas by nightfall.

In Lubbock, temperatures reached to 65 Thursday and dipped to 34 during later hours. No precipitation was reported in the Hub City by late Thursday.

Thunderstorms in the north central

See WEATHER Page 14

TANKER REFLOATED

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The 865-foot Norwegian tanker Bjorghav, which ran aground in the Mississippi River, was refloated Thursday without spilling a drop of its 17.2 million gallon load of crude oil



FUTURE OF E.R.A. — Even if E.R.A. never becomes national law, it is assured an active future because Era is the name of this baby girl. Her mother, Judy McCarthy of Phoenix was in Washington Thursday lobbying for the Equal Rights Amendment. (AP Laserphoto)

Dollar Sinks Lower In Tokyo Trading

NEW YORK (AP) — The dollar sank to yet another new low against the yen in Tokyo, but rose against the British pound and French franc in Europe and New York in very quiet pre-Easter foreign exchange trading Thursday.

The price of gold, which usually travels in the opposite direction of the value of the dollar, slipped slightly after earlier gains in the day to close in London at \$179.375 an ounce, down from Wednesday's \$180.75. In Zurich, gold closed at \$180.625, up from \$180.125 the day before.

In Tokyo, the dollar dropped to an all-time low, falling from 230.925 yen Wednesday to 230.025 Thursday. By the time trading had finished in New York, a dollar bought only 229.90 yen. The dollar repeatedly has been setting lows against the yen.

Defiant Union Miners Vote Today On Pact

By The Associated Press

AFTER 108 DAYS in which they defied their bosses, their union leadership and the President of the United States, 160,000 United Mine Workers vote today on whether to end the nationwide coal strike.

Few in the coalfields are willing to say with confidence which way these independent-minded union members will vote.

Many miners say they are resigned to a less-than-perfect settlement. But just as many may want to stick it out for a contract they like.

The UMW has a long history of contentiousness, and already, this has been the longest nationwide strike in its history.

It has cut national coal production in half.

It has prompted power cutbacks and the Labor Department has reported thousands of layoffs throughout the Midwest and East — some 23,000 factory workers in each of the last two weeks.

Negotiators have reached two previous

contract agreements, only to see them torpedoed — the first by the UMW bargaining council, the second by the rank and file.

When the second pact lost, President Carter invoked the Taft-Hartley Act and a court ordered the miners back to work. But virtually none went and, last Friday, the judge refused to renew the order.

Negotiators, meanwhile, reached a third agreement and sent it to the coalfields this week. After three days of briefings, Thursday was set aside for the membership to mull it over in private.

And a nervous quiet settled over the coalfields.

Although the contract would raise pay by nearly one-third, from an average \$7.80 an hour to \$10.20 over three years, many miners don't like its failure to retain the fully paid, independent health care coverage they are used to.

It would substitute insurance-firm coverage set up by coal companies and make

See MINES Page 14



NEVER AROUND WHEN I NEED YOU — Delanie Courtney, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Courtney of 4902 15th St., grins at the prospect of entering the world of bike riding, when her sister, Prissy, 13, gives her a start in the right direction. However, the beginner has second doubts when she finds that her sister behind the two-wheeled vehicle has deserted her and the method of stopping is left up to her when the path ends. Delanie's methods aren't too successful and the final results prove to be very unpleasant. (Staff Photos by Gary Davis)

FORECAST



Lubbock and vicinity: Fair today with the high to be near 60 and the low in the mid 30s. Northerly winds 10 to 15 mph.

1 a.m.	61	1 p.m.	42
2 a.m.	61	2 p.m.	43
3 a.m.	60	3 p.m.	42
4 a.m.	58	4 p.m.	40
5 a.m.	57	5 p.m.	37
6 a.m.	53	6 p.m.	32
7 a.m.	48	7 p.m.	28
8 a.m.	48	8 p.m.	24
9 a.m.	48	9 p.m.	29
10 a.m.	51	10 p.m.	37
11 a.m.	55	11 p.m.	35
Noon	59	Midnight	34

Sun rises today 6:46 a.m.; Sun sets today 7:02 p.m. Maximum Humidity 71%; Minimum Humidity 29%; Humidity at midnight 87%.

City P H L City P H L

Albuquerque 13 62 40 El Paso 72 35

Amarillo 44 43 35 Houston 71 62

St. Louis 63 77 42 W. Falls 61 65 44

Dallas 63 77 42 W. Falls 61 65 44

WEATHER FORECAST—Showers are forecast today for the Pacific Northwest and Montana, Wyoming and parts of Utah, predicts the National Weather Service. Rain will extend from Arkansas to the Carolinas, with showers through Alabama and Mississippi. (AP Laserphoto)

250,000 Students Expected To Hit Daytona As Annual Invasion Begins

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The annual invasion of college students seeking surf, sun and other diversions on Florida's sands hit high gear Thursday and it was expected a quarter of a million of them would be on hand at Daytona by the weekend.

Students, mostly from the north, but also from as far away as Texas and California, crammed into hotels, motels, rooming houses, trailer parks and camp grounds. Hundreds slept in cars or on the 23-mile-long beach.

Beach beer joints were going virtually non-stop, as were many of the collegians.

"We're doing the old three and one — three hours of sleep and one meal a day," said Arlyn Koula, 23, of Marquette University. "We're going to have to go back to college to rest up."

Police said arrests for drinking on the streets were averaging about 150 a day, but added that arrests for other misde-

meanors such as disorderly conduct were well below previous years.

Kent Albrecht, 21, a Marquette junior, said, "When we left Milwaukee it was snowing. When we got here the weather was great. We're living on popsicles and peanut butter — but our diet is mostly liquid."

Al Szemborski, president of the Daytona Area Hotel and Motel Association, estimated 125,000 students were in the resort town and added, "There's not a room to be had in the entire Daytona Beach area."

But Police Sgt. R.J. Sharpe said, "For every one who registers, there are half a dozen or more in the room. It's not unusual to find 10 or 15 to a room. This is a much bigger crowd than last year — about 250,000, I'd say."

"The first night we had to sleep on the beach, but we had sleeping bags so it didn't matter much. Later we found a

motel room," said Bob Hefferin, 18, of Glenview, Pa., a freshman at Indiana University, Indiana, Pa.

Steve Blaschke, 20, of the University of Wisconsin at Madison, was sleeping with 14 other students in a camper.

"We have to inconvenience people sometimes by using their showers, but everyone's been real friendly," Blaschke said.

TOURIST MECCA
New York attracted 16,750,000 visitors in 1977.

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S&Q

The Quicksilver Co. CLOTHIERS
Downtown and South Plains Mall

323

We've Got a Basketful of EASTER FOOD VALUES for You

Shop for the everything JAR	
Shurline Vacuum Packed Whole Kernel Corn 12 oz.	4/100
Shurline Fruit Cocktail 20 oz.	59c
Shurline Coffee 1 lb.	\$2.79
Shurline Pork & Beans 16 oz.	4/100
Shurline Cut Green Beans 16 oz.	3/89c
Shurline Peas 16 oz.	3/89
Shurline Peaches 20 oz.	2/100
Food King Tomatoes 16 oz.	3/79c
Shurline Pineapple 15 1/2 oz. Can	49c
Shurline Pop 12 oz. Can	6/100
Food King Hominy 16 oz. Can	4/100
Shurline Spinach 15 oz. Can	4/100
Shurline Grape Jelly or Plum Preserves 16 oz. Glass	59c
Shurline Tomato Sauce 8 oz. Can	6/100

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GOUGH GERMAN SAUSAGE 12 Oz. Vac. Pack. \$1.19

Shurline Bacon 1 lb. \$1.39

Shurline Franks 2 Lb. \$2.69

Meat or All Beef 12 Oz. Pkg. 79c

Peyton Jalapeno Franks 1 #Pkg. \$1.33

Shurline Colby Cheese Langhorns 16 Oz. 98c

Shurline American Cheese 12 Oz. 98c

Ranch Brand Boneless Ham (Fully Cooked) Halves or Whole Lb. \$1.89

Glover Hot Links Lb. 98c

Skinless Franks Lb. 98c

Arm Roast Lb. \$1.09

Pork Fresh Picnics Lb. 79c

Top Round Steaks Lb. \$1.49

Top Sirloin Steaks Lb. \$1.69

Check Steaks Lb. 98c

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5 LBS OF GROUND BEEF 5 LBS CHUCK ROAST 5 LBS RIB STEAK 5 LBS PORK STEAK \$19.50

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Golden Delicious Apples 3 Lb. \$1.00

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DAIRY

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CLOSED SUNDAYS

Qu

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Questions, Answers On Mandatory Retirement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., and his staff on the House Aging Committee answered questions about the far-reaching bill sent to President Carter Thursday that would change the mandatory retirement age for millions of Americans.

Here are the questions and the replies.

Question: What would the legislation do?

Answer: Starting next year, if you are an employee in a private business that has at least 20 persons on the payroll, your boss cannot make you retire before your 70th birthday. Federal workers cannot be forced to retire at any age after Sept. 30, of this year.

Q: Can your boss, either alone or through a new union contract, make you work until age 70 before collecting retirement benefits?

A: No. Pension laws require 100 percent vesting of pensions not later than 65 unless the employee has less than 10 years of service at that time. The choice is yours as to whether you retire at age 65 or at age 70.

Q: If a private sector employee turns 65 on Dec. 31 of this year, does he have to retire?

A: Yes. A person turning 65 this year gets little help from the bill, but the overall Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967 protects against discrimination in hiring as well. A person who is forced to retire in these months before the increase to age 70 takes effect could reapply for his or her old job immediately after Jan. 1. Presumably you are qualified to fill your old job, or a comparable one, if it's vacant.

Q: Will a person's Social Security payments be affected if he or she remains on the job past 65?

A: Yes, but not as a result of this bill. Any earnings over \$4,000 in 1978 will reduce one's Social Security benefits 50 cents for each dollar over that ceiling until age 72. After that you can make all you want.

Q: Do workers who stay on the job past

65 get any advantages when they eventually collect Social Security?

A: By allowing people to remain on the job past age 65 if they so choose, the bill will permit those persons to earn a bonus once they do start receiving Social Security. The bonus will be 1 percent for each year they work beyond age 65. For example, if you worked until age 67, your checks would be 2 percent higher than it would have been at age 65, with the same earnings history. Beginning in 1981, the bonus is increased from 1 percent to 3 percent for each year of work under the new Social Security bill.

Q: Will the bill change 65 as the age when workers can retire and receive full Social Security payments?

A: No. Age 65 is the age for full payments under Social Security, and nothing in the bill changes that.

Q: Can an employer fire a person between 65 and 70 for any reason?

A: Certainly. The law explicitly permits a person's discharge from the job for cause, such as incompetency. The whole point of the bill is to require that employment decisions be made on the basis of merit, not arbitrary age.

Q: What would the effect of the bill be on pension contracts? Could a person continue working beyond age 65 and still draw pension benefits?

A: The wording of most plans requires that a worker retire before being eligible for a pension. Nothing in the bill changes that. If there are plans that require payment of a pension at a specified age, rather than on retirement, those plans could be changed without violating the law. In order to encourage the hiring of older workers, present law does not force an employer to pay a full pension at age 65 or 70 to a person hired, for example, at age 62. Nothing in the bill changes that.

Q: Is military retirement affected?

A: No. It's a separate system.

Q: Will the bill affect Medicare payments to older persons who remain on the job?

A: No. Once a person turns 65, he or she is eligible for Medicare.

Q: Will it affect a young person's ability to get a good job if older Americans stay on?

A: The Labor Department estimates that only about 200,000 older people might remain in the private work force as a result of these changes. And only about 1,500 of the more than 2 million federal workers affected by this bill remain on the job until the current maximum retirement age of 70. Nine out of ten new Social Security beneficiaries who had been employed in private business now receive their first check before age 65.

Q: The bill permits business to keep on retiring certain high-level executives with

retirement incomes of \$27,000 at age 65. Many low-level supervisors and blue collar workers might fit that description. What happens to them?

A: An employee cannot be retired at age 65 solely because he or she fits the retirement income test. He or she must be in a "high policy-making position" in the top executive level.

Q: What would prevent an employer from quickly promoting a worker into a high policy-making executive post and then retiring him or her at age 65?

A: An employee must have been in that top job for two years prior to retirement.

Q: Will state and local government employees be affected?

A: Yes. They are now covered by the

same rules that govern private employees. They could keep on working until age 70.

Q: Would all federal employees be given the chance to work as long as they wish?

A: Unfortunately not. The bill did not change the retirement ages set by law for special groups of federal employees such as air traffic controllers, foreign service officers, and law enforcement and fire fighting personnel.

Q: What would the effect be on collectively bargained retirement plans?

A: The age 70 provision would be delayed until Jan. 1, 1980, or until the termination of such an agreement, whichever comes first.

Q: Are there many employers who don't have any mandatory retirement

ages at all and let their workers stay on past any set birthday?

A: Yes. Two-thirds of the U.S. work force does not have any set mandatory retirement age.

Q: Who can you write to if you suspect a violation of the proposed new law?

A: Your local office of the U.S. Labor Department.

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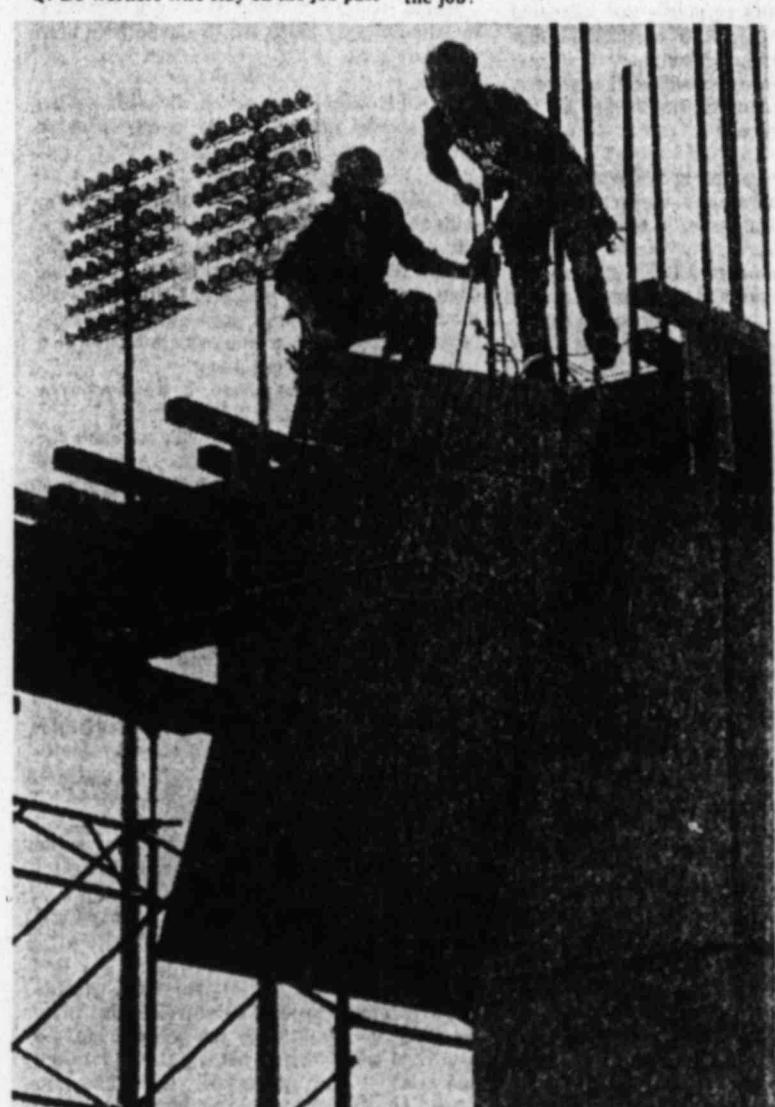
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STADIUM WORK CONTINUES — Workers at Jones Stadium have begun putting together the frame for the stadium's new facilities, the Lettermen's Lounge and business office. Coaxing a part of the frame into place are Raymond Long, left, and Dugan Wood. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

Manslaughter Term Set In Death Case

A-J Correspondent

LOVINGTON, N.M. — Clarence Ronald "Ronnie" McCoy was sentenced to prison for a 2-to-10-year term when he appeared before District Judge N. Randolph Reese in district court at Lovington, N.M., Wednesday.

He pleaded guilty to a voluntary manslaughter charge in connection with the death of his wife, Donna, 21, a grocery checker for a Hobbs, N.M., supermarket.

According to District Attorney Dave Hoglund, McCoy was charged with voluntary manslaughter instead of murder because evidence in the case showed that Mrs. McCoy was killed in the sudden heat of a quarrel and there was no evidence of premeditation.

Hoglund said McCoy and his wife argued, and Mrs. McCoy began yelling at her husband. He placed his hands around her neck to quieten her and she was strangled to death, the district attorney added.

McCoy killed his wife the night of Nov. 4, 1976, at their mobile home at Westward Trailer Court in Hobbs. He then took her body to an abandoned oil well location in the sand hills about 20 miles west of Hobbs and buried her in a shallow grave.

McCoy then took the couple's 18-month-old daughter, Christa, to Odessa where he abandoned her in a shopping cart at a supermarket. The child was found Nov. 5.

The little girl was identified by a Hobbs woman who had been her babysitter when she saw the child's picture in the Hobbs newspaper.

The body of Mrs. McCoy was discov-

ered by arrowhead hunters March 20, 1977, and was reported to have the appearance of a mummy because the advanced state of decomposition.

McCoy was arrested by Hobbs police Nov. 15, 1976, as a fugitive from justice with charges pending against him in Texas. The oilfield electrician was released to Lubbock authorities but was later released on bond. He returned to Hobbs but disappeared the day his wife's body was found.

He was arrested earlier this month in El Centro, Calif., on felony warrants for issuing worthless checks and signed a waiver to return to Hobbs.

Mooney's Probated Sentence Revoked

Dist. Judge Thomas L. Clinton Thursday revoked the probation of Glenda Gail Mooney, earlier convicted by a jury of aggravated robbery as the result of a 1976 hold-up of a local convenience store.

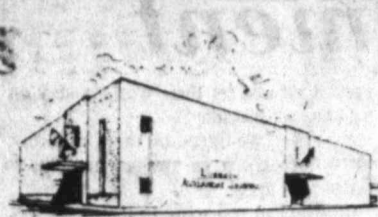
Clinton had assessed a five-year probation term for that offense, which occurred April 6, 1976.

A jury in 99th District Court had taken only 15 minutes to find Miss Mooney, 22, of 1710 E. Brown St. guilty of participating in the hold-up of the Preston Milk Store at 1101 34th St.

An aggravated robbery indictment was returned against Miss Mooney last month alleging she participated in the Jan. 14 heist of a convenience store at 28th Street and Avenue Q.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Jim Darnell said that charge is still pending against the defendant.

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AN EDITORIAL:

Marston Affair--Bit By Bit

THE DAVID Marston affair just won't go away.

For the public, which is entitled to all of the facts, this should be good news. For the Carter administration, which has been somewhat less than candid about the matter, it may be more bad news.

The latest information to come out of the continuing Marston case is that the Justice Department deleted certain portions of affidavits taken from Marston and others during the Justice Department's investigation of Marston's removal.

THE IMPORTANT thing about the new information is that it reveals that both Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell and President Carter did indeed have an opportunity to know that Marston was pursuing a probe which might lead to indictments against two Pennsylvania senators.

They had the opportunity, but apparently those under them decided they were not to be told.

Recently, it was disclosed by Acting Dep. Atty. Gen. Benjamin R. Civiletti that original affidavits regarding the affair were heavily edited.

The part that was deleted was Marston's reference to his belief that an unimpeded investigation of a hospital project would result in the indictment of Rep. Daniel Flood and the likely indictment of Rep. Joshua Eilberg.

THE JUSTICE Department says this was deleted because it did not represent the official opinion of the Department and was not based on its evaluation of the facts.

Granted the opinion was Marston's. And

also granted the two men were and still are entitled to the assumption of their innocence until indicted and proven in a court of law otherwise, something which has not taken place.

But, the issue here is a matter of dates.

ACCORDING TO testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Marston expressed his opinion back on Jan. 11 in a conversation with a Justice Department official.

On Jan. 12, at a news conference, Carter said he had directed Bell to expedite the replacement of Marston and later said he had no knowledge of the pending probe.

On Jan. 23, the Justice Department found that neither President Carter nor Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell knew or had reason to know "that there was a possible investigation of Eilberg by Marston's office" when they decided to remove the federal prosecutor in Philadelphia.

THE POINT HERE is that Someone in the Department had access to the knowledge, and the affidavit, and should have alerted the men at the top—meaning Carter and Bell—of the politically sensitive dynamite involved.

We will agree that the wheels in Washington may not move so swiftly, except when removal of a Republican prosecutor in a Democratic administration is involved.

But somewhere along the line, we find it somewhat distressing that the public does not learn of the deletions in the affidavit and other nitty-gritty until about March 13, some two months later. What happened to the Democrats' "holier-than-thou" campaign promises?

AN EDITORIAL:

We Can't Run, We Can't Hide

CREDIT RADIO Riyadh with raising a point while missing a more important one in its contribution to the clamor over the Palestinian terrorist raid on Israel.

Before the body count could be completed, the voice of Saudi Arabia was informing the world of the significance of the murderous assault.

It demonstrated that Israel could never rest secure so long as the Palestinian problem was unresolved—a bit of wisdom unlikely to be received as news anywhere, least of all in Jerusalem.

BUT THERE IS considerably more to be said about the incident than this restatement of the politically obvious. The problem it points up—a cause for outrage and concern on a worldwide basis—is not Palestinians or their politics as such. The real subject is terrorism.

Terrorism is a weapon of weakness. To resort to it is to acknowledge political and military inferiority to the opposition. And more often than not employed against the weak, or at least the undefended.

Furthermore, the proclaimed terrorist ends up doing precisely what he accuses his

oppressor of doing, i.e., seeking to impose his will by force while holding an innocent public for ransom.

Terrorism as a contemporary problem is international, transcending Palestinian or any other brand of local politics.

EFFECTIVE RESPONSE to it must also be international. But this presents real problems, according to a current study of the subject by Walter Laqueur, chairman of the International Research Council of the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington.

"International cooperation against terrorism is almost impossible as long as some sovereign states sponsor, train, finance, equip and offer sanctuaries to terrorist groups," Laqueur writes.

This is a point which the Saudis in particular should take note of since they are bankrolling Al-Fatah, the Palestinian group responsible for the raid. While they declare that with "all reasonable people" they deplore acts of terrorism, the Saudis remain accessories after the fact.

The real enemy is terrorism, and none of us is exempt as a potential victim.

M. STANTON EVANS:

Airlines Find Competition Not That Bad, After All

WASHINGTON—All of a sudden the nation's most successful industry is one that only a few months back was ranked among the most decrepit of the commercial airlines.

According to year-end profit figures compiled by Business Week, the airline industry in 1977 was the most dynamic element in our economy.

From a relatively weak financial position a year before, the airlines as a group surged to the economic forefront.

Profits for the industry increased 102 percent in the fourth quarter of 1977 over the corresponding period for 1976, and for the year as a whole increased by 93 percent.

The prosperity, moreover, has not been limited to a favored few.

"IN CONTRAST with recent years," says Business Week, "every major carrier was profitable. Earnings were up more than 600 percent at National Airlines, 388 percent at UAL and 253 percent at Allegheny Airlines.

What accounts for this impressive turnaround? The answer is apparent to everyone who has been following the course of federal regulatory policy in recent months.

It is the fact that the airlines, after 40 years of regulatory confinement, have started to feel the cooling breeze of competition.

And, contrary to their fears and expectations, they are discovering that they like it.

FOR MOST OF its history, the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) has regulated the air travel business as a cartel. Competitive entry has been prevented; routes have been handed out on a monopolistic basis; price competition has been discouraged.

The result has been to hold ticket prices at roughly twice their market level, and to drive away potential business from the airlines.

In recent months, however, events have conspired to shatter the cartel mentality. Innovators such as Pacific Southwest Airlines and Air California, Southwest Airlines in Texas and Britain's Freddie Laker have gone up against the cartel arrangement, cutting fares audaciously and demanding that the regulated sissies step outside and compete.

NOW THE OTHER airlines are following suit. With the breakthrough of Freddie Laker, American carriers serving the U.S.-London market have been forced to counter with lower fares of their own.

This trend has been matched by a similar round of price-cutting on the domestic scene, with one airline after another filing plans to slash its ticket prices to the bone.

Credit for this trend must go to the recent management of the CAB which, under Republican chairman John Robson and his Democratic successor Alfred E. Kahn, has pursued a deregulatory, pro competitive approach that translates into "lower fares."

THOSE FARES translate in turn into augmented business, and that has brought prosperity to the airlines.

To the amazement of those who argued the "special" status of the industry, competition has proved just as effective in improving the lot of the airlines as it has elsewhere in our economy.

All of which is to the good, as Kahn pointed out in recent testimony, but not good enough.

Under existing legal precedent, the work of deregulation is slow and agonizing and there are still plenty of handles for the cartel promoters to take hold of.

What is needed is to learn from our successes and to enact a bill that will institutionalize deregulation of the airlines on a permanent basis.



ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK:

No Change On F-15s

WASHINGTON—The Carter administration will in no way change its plan to sell 60 F-15 fighter aircraft to Saudi Arabia—despite claims by Israel and the pro-Israel congressional bloc that this month's bloody Palestinian assault on Israel creates a new situation.

Moreover, the administration will not be deterred from its "package" sale of aircraft to Israel, Egypt and Saudi Arabia—all three sales to stand or fall together in Congress. This tells much about President Carter's inner determination.

Not only will it further anger Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin; it also portends more trouble in the new confrontation between two old friends—Israel and the U.S.

ANDREW TULLY:

Three Is Enough...

WASHINGTON—Remember the Council on Wage and Price Stability? If the answer is no, I don't blame you. I thought the outfit had run away and joined the circus.

But the little of council, formed to monitor wage and price increases, turns out to be alive—and even kicking, a little. Its chief, Barry Bosworth, who is a household name only among his family, has told President Carter in effect that the administration's alleged attempt to fight inflation has had all the impact of a home team's strikeout with the bases loaded.

A Bosworth memo to Carter warns that high prices will soar even higher in the next few months unless the President gets tough and takes charge of the team instead of playing spiritual adviser.

He dismisses Carter's appeals to the nation to behave, and urges actions "immediate in their impact and not just a request for restraint by the private sector."

ONE OF BOSWORTH'S proposals brightened my day. He suggested that Carter reduce from 6 per cent to 5 per cent a pay raise for federal employees scheduled for later this year. Carter's budget includes about \$2 billion to cover a 6 per cent hike.

"One per cent is not a major burden on federal employees," Bosworth wrote, but it would show "the government...taking the lead on deceleration" of pay increases.

The time has come for Jimmy Carter to take some risks, to admit that he can't please everybody and still fight inflation. Why not, then, hold the federal pay raise to 3 per cent?

There would be ferment in official Washington's cubbyholes, but federal workers after all are a minority—thank God—and the majority would find felicitous a Presidential order requiring that the government set an example.

BOSWORTH ALSO endorsed an immediate \$6 billion reduction in Social Security taxes, an action the White House at this writing is still opposing. But the time seems right to finance disability and health benefits from general revenues.

Employers pay half the Social Security tax. Any increase in that tax produces higher prices because it increases the cost of doing business. At the same time, it reduces the worker's take-home pay.

I like another of Bosworth's ideas. It would require regulatory agencies to consider the inflationary effect of both old and new regulations of business. Every regulation on the books costs business money, and that cost is passed on to the consumer in the form of higher prices.

BOSWORTH ALSO would tackle a situation that has made eating a luxury. He suggests that Carter expand meat imports. That, he says, would put a rein on meat and livestock prices, which have risen at an annual rate of 19 per cent retail in the past three months, 33 per cent at wholesale.

Alas, the Carter administration is still doing business as usual. Commenting on the Bosworth proposals, Charles L. Schultze, chairman of the Council on Economic Advisers, said:

"We are worried about inflation...But no one has put together a package or made any decisions yet."

Pondering Schultze's mealy-mouthed words, wheelbarrow manufacturers must happily be planning production increases. Unless Carter stops just standing there, we'll all need something to carry money to the supermarket for our weekly shopping spree.

The White House mood on the eve of Begin's visit here could hardly have been more different from the jittery desire to please that animated the Carter administration when the Israeli leader first came to Washington last summer.

Begin, then the upset Israeli election winner, was praised by Carter for having helped lay the "groundwork" for peace.

BEGIN NOW is regarded in the White House as an adversary whose word is suspect ("He lied to us on the settlements issue," a top administration official charges).

The administration believes Begin still has not given President Anwar Sadat of Egypt the proper response due for the Egyptian's Jerusalem trip.

Thus, the sweetness and light of last July's Carter-Begin talks is gone. No effort will be made, as it was last summer, to pretend major differences between the two countries do not exist.

Rather, Carter "will conceal nothing about the underlying contradictions as to basic political facts in the Middle East as viewed by us and by Israel," another key Carter adviser told us.

Those contradictions start with Israel's military power. Here is the reason Jimmy Carter is showing unaccustomed tenacity in not letting last week's terrorist tragedy be used to scuttle F-15 aircraft for Saudi Arabia.

ALTHOUGH NOT advertised by White House spokesman Jody Powell, Carter has been steeping himself in studies of relative military strength in the Middle East, particularly airpower. Carter's conclusion:

Israel now is at the point where it could wage total warfare on all fronts simultaneously without needing supplies from the U.S.

Particularly impressive to the President was the exhaustive analysis of Israel's military power, published last October by the authoritative Armed Forces Journal. The author, Anthony Cordesman, was chief civilian assistant to then Deputy Secretary of Defense Robert Ellsworth in the Ford administration.

Entitled "How Much Is Too Much?" the article supports the U.S. connection with Israel on the basis of "morality, history and domestic politics."

But it raises critical questions about Begin and dangers to U.S. policy posed by a Begin-governed Israel freed from U.S. military restraints by the huge weapons buildup following the 1973 war.

ACCORDING TO Cordesman, Begin "has made it clear he intends to abuse the U.S.-Israel alliance to permanently seize control of West Bank towns and territory that have no desire to be part of Israel. While Begin may or may not destroy Israel's first real hope for peace in the process, he has already begun to seriously damage U.S. interests."

The President is also impressed by similar warnings from the Pentagon about Israel's military might; that power could be used without seeking prior approval from Washington and without considering its effect on U.S. interests in the Arab world.

These warnings have come to the Oval Office from the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Pentagon civilians and the individual armed services.

The same note has been sounded to the President by Gen. Alexander Haig, supreme commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), speaking for himself and for America's NATO allies.

ACCORDINGLY, NO current or prospective development will change Carter's mind about the "package" of modern aircraft for Israel and Saudi Arabia and older F-5 defensive aircraft for Egypt.

The first shot across the President's bow was fired from the House International Relations Committee, asking Carter to dump the Saudi F-15s.

Harder shots will be coming in the battle of arms heating up between Carter and Israel, aided by its friends in Congress. But the President will not modify his "package" position: if the Saudis are denied F-15s, Israel (and Egypt) will also be denied their aircraft.

There are signs Israel may let the President win out of fear that if the three-sided deal blows up, the Saudis will simply go to Paris and buy Mirage aircraft, almost the equal of the F-15. Israel, totally dependent on the U.S. for arms, would not want that to happen.

Jest For Fun

Our neighbor went to Las Vegas and lost \$37 in a parking meter.

Memory is that faculty that tells us we've just called somebody by the wrong name.

JAY HARRIS:

Of Eggs, Stuff...



THOUGHT FOR Today: Love is more than a word. It's a way of life.

OVERHEARD: A truly wise man will do more than merely give good advice. He will follow it.

SO, IT'S BEEN one of those weeks.

It's also Spring, and Easter and a time for Eggs and Rabbits and politicians and you name it. In view of that, we thought you might like a vacation from the world's worries for a change.

Did you read the other day where the modern Easter Egg has been around for centuries?

Seems the ancient Persians thought the world was hatched from an egg on the first day of Spring. The Egyptians, Greeks and Romans viewed the egg as a symbol of the Universe and also a token of Spring, fertility and rebirth.

• The Christians in Mesopotamia were the first to use eggs to mark the Resurrection, according to the Hallmark people.

Eggs were consecrated and then stained red to simulate Christ's blood. Ever since, the custom of coloring eggs and exchanging them at Easter has been observed.

AND THE EASTER rabbit? How did it get into the act?

Well, the Easter bunny, it seems, made its way to America with German settlers in the late 1700s. But, the bunny's history goes all the way back to ancient Egypt, where the rabbit symbolized birth and renewal of the moon.

And because the moon governs the date of Easter, presto, enter the bunny.

As for the German settlers, there is this folklore in which a poor woman painted eggs during a famine and hid them in a nest as an Easter gift for her children. Just as the children found the nest, a rabbit hopped out of a nearby grassy thicket. Presto, enter the bunny again.

Anyway, fact, fiction or folklore, Easter for millions is the symbol and promise of Life, a Rebirth, a Reason for Being. The real meaning of Easter itself should not be lost in the pageantry of the Season.

SLIDE ROAD Sam Says: Hard work is an accumulation of easy things which should have been done last week.

MIDDLE AGE is that period when you get out of the shower and are glad the mirror is fogged over.

A COUPLE OF items we ran across says something about the tenor of the times.

In one, a Newark, N.J., artist has hit on something even better than pet rocks—Disposable Guilt Bags. For \$2.50 you get 10 ordinary, little brown bags. You speak your guilt into them, blow them up and then either smash them with a bang or toss them in the garbage.

Just like that, you're purged. There ought to be a real market for them in Washington!

The other item has to do with who are the happiest people in the nation today. According to a recent nationwide survey, the happiest people as a group are white, married, college-educated, small-town women! That's what it says here...

BUMPER STICKER: "I was born free, but I'm being taxed to death."

THE TROUBLE with what melts in your mouth is where it bulges later.

AND FOR THOSE who dream or go to psychiatrists or both, we pass along a story by James Dent of The Charleston Gazette...

A haggard looking fellow with dark bags under his eyes went to his psychiatrist and told the shrink his problem: "Every night, I have the same dream. I'm a truck driver and all night I dream I'm driving from New York to Chicago, and then Chicago to Denver. I drive all night and by morning when I wake up, I'm exhausted. I need help, Doc."

The Doc puts the patient into deep hypnosis and tells him: "Listen carefully. Tonight, when the truck reaches Chicago you will call me. I'll come and take over and you will fall into a deep and peaceful sleep. Remember, every time you reach Chicago, call me, and I'll take the truck on to Denver for you."

The doctor wakes the patient and he goes away. In a week, he calls to report, joyfully that he's cured, sleeping great every night.

ANOTHER WEEK goes by. Then the patient turns up in the psychiatrist's office, more worn than before.

"Are you following my instructions?" the Doc asks. "Are you calling me every time you get to Chicago?"

"Yes, yes," the exhausted patient says, "but now it's a new dream. Every night, I dream I go out with one girl, then another and then another and then another. In the morning, I'm so tired I can hardly lift my head off the pillow."

So once again the doctor hypnotizes the man. "Tonight," he tells him, "after you've gone out with the second girl, call me and I'll take over from there. Do that each night by all means."

The patient wakes up and goes home. He's back the next week, looking worse than ever. "It's terrible, doc," he moans. "Now it's up to six and seven girls a night, and I'm feeling worse every morning."

"But are you following my instructions?" the Doc asks. "Are you calling me before you go out with the third girl?"

"Yes, certainly," says the patient. "But it doesn't do any good. You're always on that truck between Chicago and Denver!"

Have a good weekend.

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

CLIENT ASKS if there were a real Count Dracula. Some say so. One Vlad V. who ruled Wallachia in Southern Rumania from 1456 to 1462.

That Vlad Dracula supposedly was a religious fellow who built several churches and a monastery near Bucharest.

Recent studies of his life say he got his nasty reputation from a whispering campaign started by a political rival named Stefan of Moldavia. Am advised Vlad Dracula is still a national hero in Rumania.

Q. "What's the strongest beer in the world?"

A. A brew out of Kulmbach, West Germany. Am told it's 28 percent alcohol. The most expensive beer comes from Treutlingen, West Germany. It's matured for several years and marketed in serially numbered bottles.

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Purloined U.S. Uranium Feared In Israeli Bomb

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government documents released Thursday showed the old Atomic Energy Commission concealed from Congress suspicions that more than 200 pounds of bomb-grade enriched uranium might have been removed secretly from a Pennsylvania plant in 1965.

Nine years later, the CIA said it believed Israel had built an atom bomb using uranium "partly obtained by clandestine means." The AEC theorized in another document made available in recent months that Israel received uranium smuggled from the Pennsylvania processing plant in the crochets of workmen.

To this day, it is not known whether the uranium found missing in an AEC check

of the Nuclear Materials and Equipment Co. of Apollo, Pa., in April, 1965, was stolen, sold abroad or just lost in sloppy bookkeeping.

In commenting Thursday, Assistant Energy Secretary Donald Kerr told the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, which released the documents, "We cannot prove to you there was no diversion nor can we prove to you there was a diversion."

An attempt to conceal suspicions about the uranium was contained in an Aug. 4, 1966, letter to Congress's Joint Committee on Atomic Energy. In it AEC General Manager R.E. Hollingsworth said, "We have no reason to believe that any of the material had been diverted to unauthorized use."

But on Feb. 14, almost six months earlier, the commission and its staff met in secret to discuss the missing uranium and probable questions the congressional committee would ask.

"The basic commission position should be that AEC has no evidence or suspicion that diversion had occurred; neither could the commission say unequivocally that the material had not been diverted," a summary of the meeting said.

One explanation the staff prepared for Congress was that the plant was lax in its accounting.

The 11-page summary also refers to AEC chairman Glenn T. Seaborg as commenting on "the desirability of stressing staff's theory in support of the belief that no diversion had taken place at NUMEC," even though doubts about what really happened were scattered through the document.

From 1965 until early this year, the AEC, and its successor agency since 1975, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, insisted publicly there was "no evidence" the uranium was stolen or sent abroad.

The AEC summary said its own accounting procedures were based on the honesty of the companies it regulated and if the presumption of honesty was removed, "the system did not present itself in the most credible light."

Furthermore, it said undetected collusion between a manufacturer and a foreign government "would be theoretically possible" and that "the AEC material accountability system might not reveal a deliberate and systematic attempt to divert material in this manner."

Carter Sets Decree On Plain Language

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter decreed Thursday that federal regulations by executive agencies must be written in plain English, saying that sometimes he can't understand them himself.

At the same time, Carter strongly appealed to heads of independent regulatory agencies, which don't fall directly under his authority, to comply voluntarily with the new rules for issuing regulations.

The new order also requires executive agencies to review existing regulations for clarity and usefulness; to provide more public notice when new regulations are contemplated; and to analyze the cost of any new regulations likely to have an impact on the economy or on a particular industry or region.

Carter said at a White House signing ceremony attended by the heads of several Cabinet departments and regulatory agencies, "This will make my job easier; it will make your job easier. Everybody benefits."

He said it will require, "for a change, that regulations be written in plain English, that I can understand."

Carter told his audience that he had been unable to comprehend the first draft his staff prepared for him of an order to reorganize U.S. intelligence activities. "Then I got the second draft, and I couldn't understand it either," he said. Carter said it took a fourth draft before he was satisfied. It was issued in January.

Thursday's order, which takes up five single-spaced pages of legal-size paper, does the following:

- Requires that any proposed regulation must be "understandable to those who must comply with it."
- Makes the heads of executive agencies personally responsible for reviewing regulations proposed by their organizations.
- Provides that agencies must periodically weed out old regulations that no longer are needed, are too burdensome or are not sufficiently clear and simple.

Requires that agencies prepare a detailed analysis of the justification for any proposed regulation which would have an impact on the economy of \$100 million or more, or which would bring about "a major increase in costs or prices for individual industries, levels of government or geographic regions."

— Forces agencies to publish every six months an "early warning" list of regulations under consideration.

— Requires that the name and telephone number of the staff member responsible for any new regulation be published along with it. "We want to instill a pride of authorship," Carter said.

Carter first proposed his executive order last November. It was the first time a presidential executive order had been published for public comment before being issued. Many of its major features already have been adopted by executive and independent agencies.



WALKING TIGHTROPE — Karl Wallenda is shown walking the tightrope across Veteran's Stadium in Philadelphia during Memorial Day festivities there in May, 1976. The

famed aerialist fell ten stories to his death Wednesday during a performance in San Juan Puerto Rico. (AP Laserphoto)

Steve Wallenda Says Risking Death 'Runs In My Blood'

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — "I'm a performer. It runs in my blood," said Steve Wallenda, explaining why he risked death on a tightrope hours after his great-uncle Karl was killed in a high-wire fall.

"I was trained just like my Uncle Karl that the show must go on," said Steve, 28, "and I know that he would have wanted me to walk despite what happened."

Steve Wallenda, son of Karl's nephew Gunther, performed Wednesday at Oakland's Knowland Park Zoo, walking 400 yards along a tramway wire 75 feet above the ground.

It was the third of five such performances for which he is being paid a total of \$4,000. He said he plans to make the final walk Saturday blindfolded. No net is being used.

"I did this today in his memory," Steve said after Wednesday's performance, referring to his great-uncle. "I hope to follow in his footsteps. I've got to keep going. We've been entertainers for 200 years."

Karl Wallenda, 73-year-old patriarch of the Great Wallendas, was killed while spectators watched him trying to cross a 300-foot cable strung 120 feet above the ground between the towers of two hotels in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

"It must have been a heckuva wind ... to knock Karl off," said Steve, who has never appeared with the Great Wallendas and had not seen his great-uncle for many years.

Like Steve, the surviving members of the Great Wallendas,

including Wallenda's 17-year-old granddaughter Rietta, also went ahead with their act Wednesday evening in San Juan.

Karl's death brought to five the number of Wallenda family members killed in performing accidents. The family's worst tragedy occurred in 1962 when a seven-member pyramid collapsed in Detroit, killing two persons and leaving a third permanently paralyzed.

Young Wallenda, who lives in Concord a few miles east of here, said, "When I go I want to go like ... my relatives went."

"One of my aunts fell in 1963 and broke every bone in her body," he said. "On the way down she did a swan dive, and the audience applauded because it looked like part of the act."

Wallenda, married just a week, said he plans to teach his wife and children — each has three by a previous marriage — to stroll the high wire in the family tradition made famous by Karl.

"I hope I'm as good at his age," Wallenda said.

Wallenda, who has walked support cables on the Golden Gate Bridge and the Oakland-San Francisco Bay Bridge, says he does not have a death wish.

"I don't want to hit the pavement," he said. "But I like the crowds, I like the glory."



WALLENDAS' BODY ARRIVES HOME — Helen Wallenda, center, arrived home in Sarasota, Fla., with the body of her husband Karl Wallenda and was met by about 25 relatives and circus friends. Helping her away from the plane are Marjorie Geiger and Herman Wallenda, Karl's older brother. (AP Laserphoto)

Water's Mercury Content Mounts

NORTH MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Mercury content in the city's drinking water is six times higher now than it was 15 months ago, say environmental detectives who fear the culprit could be the city's own treatment plant.

Recent measurements found that mercury level nearly doubled after water was treated at the Sunny Isles treatment plant, said Roy Duke, an engineer with the state Department of Environmental Regulation.

He also said the increase could be caused by industrial contamination entering city wellfields.

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Obituaries

Frank Annen

HEREFORD (Special) — Rosary for Frank G. Annen, 77, of Hereford, will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today in Gilliland-Watson Rose Chapel.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. Anthony's Catholic Church here with the Rev. Bernard McGorrey, pastor, officiating.

Mass for the repose of the soul will be read at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Annen died Thursday about 10 a.m. in his home after a long illness.

The farm owner was born in Mansfield. He moved to Hereford from Dimmitt in 1924. He married Rose Litsch April 29, 1957. He has three sons: a son, Fred, in the U.S. Navy; a daughter, Ann, in the U.S. Navy; and a son, Carl, in the U.S. Navy. He was a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Fred of Dimmitt and Don of Amarillo; a daughter, Emma of Dimmitt; two sisters, Raymonda of Nazareth and Mammie Schuchart of Bentonville, Ark.; nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Eldon Bartley

RALLS (Special) — Services for Eldon W. "PeeWee" Bartley, 41, of Plainview, are pending with Carter-Adams Funeral Home here.

Bartley was pronounced dead at 10 a.m. Thursday by Justice of the Peace Glenn Stone at a farm south of Plainview. A ruling on the cause of death is pending autopsy results.

The farmer married Emma Rose Oct. 29, 1955, in Lorenzo. He was born in Granfield, Okla., and moved to the Happy Union area from Levelland about four years ago. Bartley was a member of the Baptist Church in Happy Union.

Survivors include his wife; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Bartley of Lorenzo; two sons, Thomas Wayne of Pendleton, Calif., and Donald James of the home; five daughters, Peggy Ann, Glenda Joyce, Patricia Diane, Rebecca Ruth, and Kathy Jo, all of the home; a brother, R.H. Kilroy of Petersburg; and three sisters, Louise Hart of Jefferson, Mo., Mary Lou Richardson of Bledsoe, Kan., and Betty Sue Nickolous of Floydada.

Guy Davis

LOCKNEY (Special) — Services for Guy William Davis, 64, of Cedar Hill, are set for 3 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church of Lockney with Jackie Thompson, minister at the First Assembly of God of Cedar Hill, officiating. He will be assisted by Fred Fortenberry, a layman.

Burial will be in the Mount Olivet Cemetery in Hugo, Okla., at 3 p.m. Monday under direction of the Moore-Rose Funeral Home in Lockney.

Davis died about 4:25 p.m. Wednesday in the Health Sciences Center Hospital at Texas Tech following a brief illness.

The Bogota native moved to Floyd County in 1938. He married Mattie Taylor on July 4, 1939, in Amarillo. He farmed until 1943 when he joined the Navy. He was discharged in 1945. From 1945 to 1972, he worked for an Amarillo freight company. After retirement in 1972, he moved back to Cedar Hill.

Survivors include his wife of the home; and a sister, Louise Dunn of Hugo, Okla.

Mrs. Ruth Tyson

CLOVIS, N.M. (Special) — Services for Ruth Tyson, 85, of Clovis, Tex., will be at 4 p.m. today in Steed-Todd Memorial Chapel with the Rev. H.E. Bergstrom, pastor of First Baptist Church in Portales, N.M., officiating.

Burial will be in Mission Garden of Memories here under direction of Steed-Todd Funeral Home here. Lubbock arrangements were handled by Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Tyson died at 11:20 a.m. Wednesday in a Lubbock doctor's office. She moved to Smyer two months ago from Clovis. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include a son, George of Las Cruces, N.M.; three daughters, Betty Kincaid of Smyer, Helma Chambers of Van Nuys, Calif., and Verna Jackson of San Valley, Calif.; 21 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

News Briefs

Patricia Bates, 18, of Rt. 8, Lubbock remained in serious condition Thursday in Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered March 12 in a one-vehicle accident at Loop 289 and 34th street.

Dean Killion, 51-year-old director of bands at Texas Tech University, remained in serious condition Thursday in Methodist Hospital. Killion underwent major surgery March 9.

Traffic on U.S. 84 from just east of Shallowater northwest to the Hockley County Line will be returned to four lane divided operation today. Traffic on the overpass at FM 179, in Shallowater, will be returned to its original one-way divided traffic operation.

Tom Carlson, 32, of 2819 35th St was listed in serious condition Thursday in Methodist Hospital's intensive care unit, where he was taken following a reported accidental shooting about 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Israel Leal

HEREFORD (Special) — Graveside services for Israel Leal, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Leal of Amarillo, will be at 10 a.m. today in West Park Cemetery here with Manuel Orta, minister of Kingdom Hall Jehovah's Witness, officiating.

Burial will be under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home here.

He died in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo Tuesday, following a short illness.

Survivors include his parents; a brother, Daniel Jr., of the home; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andres Leal of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Cruz Barrientes of Hereford.

James McJunkin

Services for James "Jim" McJunkin, 42, of 4718 46th St., will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in First Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. Gene Sanders, pastor, officiating.

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

McJunkin died at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Dallas after a lengthy illness.

The Baker, Fla., native moved to Lubbock in 1949, from Florida. He served eight years in the Army and was a member of the Disabled American Veterans Association. McJunkin, a salesman, was a member of the First Church of the Nazarene.

Survivors include his wife, Carolyn; four sons, Bob of Centerville, Iowa, Tom of Boston, Mass., and Paul and Dale, both of the home; a daughter, LaDonna McJunkin of the home; and a half-brother, Jackie Griffin of Pensacola, Fla.

Mrs. Oliver

Services for Mrs. Willie Pearl Oliver, 88, a former longtime Lubbock resident, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home Chapel.

Charles Carman, pastor of the University Christian Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Oliver died at 2:40 a.m. Wednesday in Medical Center Hospital at Odessa after a brief illness.

The DeLeon native lived in Lubbock from 1937 to 1979 when she moved to Odessa.

Survivors include a son, Jack Oliver of Odessa; two daughters, Mrs. Lois Smith of Odessa and Mrs. Venos Prater of Durango, Colo.; 10 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

W. R. Reed

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for W.R. "Bill" Reed, 82, of Hart, will be at 3 p.m. today in Northside Church of Christ at Olton with Kenneth Averitt of Benton, Ark., officiating.

Burial will be in Hart Cemetery at Hart under direction of Lemons Funeral Home here.

Reed died at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Central Plains General Hospital after a short illness.

The Georgetown native had lived in Hart 46 years. He married Mattie Hawks March 18, 1913, at Vernon and was a member of the Church of Christ at Olton.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Wade Mills of Hart; a son, Glyn of Hart; a brother, Walter of Levelland; a sister, Mrs. Foy Smith of Levelland; five grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Obituary Briefs

Services for George David Farino, 41, of Levelland, will be at 2 p.m. today in George C. Price Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in City of Levelland Cemetery. Farino died Wednesday.

Services for Nancy Ann Fincher, 94, of Snyder, will be at 2 p.m. today in Bell-Seale Funeral Home Chapel at Snyder. Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery. Mrs. Fincher died Wednesday.

Services for Doretta Hayes, 93, of Plainview, will be at 2 p.m. today in Garland Street Church of Christ in Plainview. Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park under direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home at Plainview. Mrs. Hayes died Wednesday.

Services for Jubal Earl Laney, 87, of Hale Center, will be at 10 a.m. today in the Church of Christ at Hale Center. Burial will be in Hale Center Cemetery under direction of Freemans Funeral Home at Hale Center. Laney died Wednesday.

Services for Warner Vance Maddox, 71, of 3308 59th St., will be at 2 p.m. today in Broadway Church of Christ. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Maddox died Tuesday.

Mexican Conductor Eyed By Oklahoma Symphony

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The Oklahoma Symphony Orchestra has gone south of the border to find a new conductor.

The symphony conductor search committee voted unanimously Wednesday that Luis Herrera de la Fuente should be hired as the group's new director and conductor. The board will consider the committee's recommendation on Tuesday.

C. V. Robertson

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Clarence V. Robertson, 84, of Idalou and formerly of Snyder, will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in Bell-Seale Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Miller Robinson, pastor of Colonial Hill Baptist Church here, officiating.

Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery.

Robertson died Thursday morning at Hi-Plains Hospital in Hale Center after a long illness.

The Comanche native married Lula Bain in 1950, at Lovington, N.M. She died in November, 1964. The former oil field construction employee moved to Idalou in 1972. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include two daughters, Lillie Leonard and Juanita Simmons, both of Idalou; a sister, Opal Black of Oregon; a brother, V.B. of Hale Center; a grandson and a great-granddaughter.

Mrs. Rodriguez

MULESHOE (Special) — Services for Mrs. Maria Rodriguez, 50, of Muleshoe, will be at 2 p.m. today in Spanish Assembly of God Church here with the Rev. Paul Pacina, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Bailey County Memorial Park under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Rodriguez, who moved here three days ago from New Orleans, died at 7:25 p.m. Tuesday in West Plains Medical Center after a sudden illness.

The Odem native married Melchor Rodriguez Aug. 24, 1941 in Robstown.

Survivors include her husband; three sons, Ruben, Neri and Melchor Jr., all of New Orleans; three daughters, Mrs. Juanita Quiroz and Mrs. Aurora Garcia, both of Muleshoe, and Mrs. Teresa Sifuentes of Dimmitt; a sister, Mrs. Tomasina Hinojita of Mangum, Okla.; a brother, Gaines Morales of Bryan and 24 grandchildren.

Jose Rodriguez

SAN ANGELO (Special) — Services for Jose Rodriguez, 55, of San Angelo, are set for 2 p.m. today in the St. Mary Catholic Church here.

Burial will be in the Calvary Cemetery here under direction of the Johnson Funeral Home of San Angelo. Military graveside honors will precede burial.

He died at 11 a.m. Wednesday in an auto accident in Blanco.

Rodriguez was born in Del Rio.

He is survived by his wife, two sons, Raymond of Ft. Hood and Miguel of Lubbock; five daughters, Lupe Rodriguez and Mrs. Armando Talamantes, both of San Antonio, Mrs. Manuel Davila, Adella Rodriguez and Mary Rodriguez, all of Lubbock; two sisters, Julia Gloria of Robert Lee, and Juanita Cortez of Bakersfield, Calif.; and six grandchildren.

John Tipps

Services for John H. Tipps, 79, of 3505 21st St., will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in Franklin-Bartley Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Wayne Perry, chaplain of Highland Hospital, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Tipps was dead at 8:35 p.m. Wednesday on arrival at Highland Hospital after a sudden illness.

He was born in Henderson and moved to Lubbock from Tyler 52 years ago. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Tyler.

Survivors include two brothers, D.M. of Lubbock and Henry of Kilgore.

Dr. R. R. Wills

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Dr. R.R. Wills, 76, of Hereford, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. William D. McReynolds, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in West Park Cemetery here under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home here.

Wills died at 11 a.m. Wednesday in his home.

The Bruceville native came to Hereford in 1929. He was the town's only physician for many years.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his son, Joe Bill of San Pedro, Calif.; a brother, Edwin of Fort Worth; and a sister, Mary Nix of Dallas.

Mrs. Wolfe

Services for Mrs. Golda L. Wolfe, 57, of 2515 52nd St., will be at 10 a.m. today in the Broadway Church of Christ.

Horace Coffman, associate minister, will officiate. Burial will be in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Wolfe died about 10:30 p.m. Tuesday in West Texas Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The Hamilton native, who had lived in Lubbock 55 years, had attended Texas Tech and was a graduate of Lubbock High School.

She operated the Fashion Barn about 12 years. Mrs. Wolfe was a member of the Broadway Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, J.T.; two daughters, Mrs. Connie Cranford of Albuquerque and Mrs. Vickie Hoffman of Lubbock; two sons, Billy and David, both of Lubbock; her mother, Mrs. W.F. Cole of Lubbock; two brothers, James F. Cole of El Paso and W.F. Cole of Dallas; two sisters, Mrs. Reese Donald and Mrs. Curtis Taylor, both of Lubbock; and eight grandchildren.

The family requests memorials to the Lubbock Children's Home, Meals on Wheels, or the American Cancer Society.

Visitors Disrupt Merchants

About 25 Romanian gypsies made brief appearances in Idalou and Lubbock Thursday, prior to heading west before sundown and leaving a harried troupe of lawmen and a relieved restaurant manager in their wake.

The colorfully-dressed itinerants first were noticed about 11 a.m. at the Idalou Dairy Queen where they caused "a lot of commotion," according to manager David Hubbard.

Attired in their "native dress" and accompanied by "raggedy looking kids," Hubbard said the group overwhelmed the small restaurant's staff, inundating them with questions and orders.

Somehow, Hubbard said, one of the group allegedly stole away and absconded to a rear office, then grabbed about \$410 — receipts that were being readied for deposit at the bank.

The troupe then split out of the franchise and packed three late-model vehicles — a Chevrolet, Pontiac and a Cadillac El Dorado — Hubbard said.

Lubbock police, sheriff's deputies and Department of Public Safety troopers were notified and all three agencies began searching for the three-vehicle caravan.

Ironically, the first tip as to the gypsies whereabouts came from a local television station's camera crew, which spotted the band near 19th Street and Avenue A about noon.

Just minutes later, two of the vehicles — the Chevrolet and the Cadillac — were halted at 19th Street and Avenue Q and two-thirds of the group were taken to the county jail for questioning.

Lawmen reportedly were having some difficulty locating the vehicles since the occupants allegedly were switching license plates frequently.

Later, about 3 p.m., the third car was spotted on the east lot at another fast-food franchise located at 4809 34th St. Deputies were called to the scene, but the driver and his retinue later were released.

In the interim, a pair of drivers had pleaded guilty to a charge of fictitious Justice and were committed to jail by Justice of the Peace Wayne McCray. The men later were released after each paid a \$110 fine.

The missing \$410 was returned to the Dairy Queen and Hubbard, according to a sheriff's deputy, indicated he did not wish to pursue the matter further.

An Avalanche-Journal photographer, who attempted to photograph the group as some of them left the county jail about 4 p.m., was greeted with obscene gestures and one woman who raised her skirt above her waist.

Thereafter, two carloads of itinerants left the jail parking lot and headed west — the wrong way — down Main Street, before quickly turning right on Avenue H.

The group reportedly joined their detained friends at the restaurant on W. 34th Street and the three, CB-equipped vehicles were seen leaving town, headed towards Brownfield.

Authorities in Brownfield were apprised of the situation, a Lubbock deputy said.

Banking Law Meet Set For Lubbock

Texas Tech University School of Law and the Texas Association of Bank Counsel will sponsor a Banking Law Institute on March 30-31 at the South Park Inn of Lubbock.

The program is designed to benefit the attorney new to the field of banking law, the experienced practitioner and the bank officer. The institute is set up to cover a broad range of banking law topics and to give insight into current developments, trends and problems in the field.

Robert E. Wood, institute director and professor in the Texas Tech School of Law, said the institute should provide opportunity for examination of timely topics interesting to bankers and their lawyers.

"The program will appeal to those whose entire practice is confined to banking law and to those who simply may have as a client a bank or an individual with banking problems," Woody said.

The institute will begin March 30, at 8 a.m. with late registration followed by welcoming remarks by Dean Frank Elliott, of the School of Law and Jack Westler, president of the Texas Association of Bank Counsel.

Topics to be covered include depository contracts, problems in perfecting and foreclosing security interests, bank's rights of set off, banks and federal securities, and developments in consumer credit and truth in lending. The program will adjourn for the day at 4:45 p.m.

The March 31 session will begin at 9:30 a.m. with an update of Articles 3 and 4 of the Uniform Commercial Code. Other session topics will be bank holding company activities and branch banking and usury.

Registration for the institute will be \$70 per person and includes two luncheon and coffee breaks.

For information or to register write to: First Banking Law Institute, Texas Tech University School of Law, P.O. Box 4030, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Romanian Leader To Visit U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania will pay a state visit here next month, the White House announced Thursday.

Press Secretary Jody Powell said President and Mrs. Ceausescu will be in Washington from April 12 to April 14. Powell described the visit as furthering an administration desire to "strengthen relations with Eastern Europe."



SUPREME PERFORMANCE — Actress-singer Diana Ross made a rare appearance Wednesday night, when she performed for the International Radio and Television Society at a New York hotel bash. The evening also served as a showcase for her new nightclub act, "An evening with Diana Ross." (AP Laserphoto)

Local Woman Hit By Purse Snatcher

A 53-year-old Lubbock woman, victimized by a youthful purse snatcher Thursday morning, wound up in Methodist Hospital's emergency room with a cut nose, lip, broken lower teeth and other injuries.

Geraldine Acuff said she had pulled her car to the rear of a business in the 1300-block of Avenue H late Thursday morning and was getting out when a young black man appeared.

The suspect, believed to be in his late teens or early 20s, reportedly wore a black, leather, snap-brimmed hat, a black coat, blue jeans and tennis shoes.

As the woman left her car, the suspect grabbed the shoulder strap of her purse, ripped the pocketbook away and swung the victim face-first into the gravel.

Mrs. Acuff suffered numerous injuries when she was unable to break the fall, reports indicated, and the woman said her \$100 glasses were broken.

Although an ambulance arrived on the scene minutes later, the woman opted to ride in a private vehicle to the hospital where she was treated and released.

The stolen purse reportedly contained personal items and about \$35 cash.

House burglars were at it again Thursday.

Ricky Brazell of 3214 36th St. said he was only gone from his home for about 3 1/2 hours, but intruders made off with \$1,300 worth of stereo equipment and other appliances.

Another burglary Thursday or Wednesday at Dixie Lee Howell's 4416 75th Drive residence netted thieves \$800 worth of property, including a tape recorder and a microwave oven.

Meanwhile, Butch Thompson of Modern Chevrolet said burglars took a battery, radio and tailgate from a truck early Thursday — a haul valued at \$568.

Larry Lomis said thieves took 11 transmissions, seven transmission cases, a rear end and a wheelbarrow last week from his transmission outlet at 4519 34th St. The items were valued at \$900.

Reporting stolen bicycles Thursday were Frances McClure of 1311 49th St., Joyce Biggins of 1314 49th St. and Doug Putnam of 5427 49th St.

Gene Blackburn of 2709 55th St. said vandals broke out his windshield Monday, causing \$150 damage, while Sammy Barker of 510 40th St. reported the theft



NEW QUEEN — Shown here is Evelyn Ruff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ruff of 2807 30th St., who was chosen the 1978 Queen of the Lubbock Metro Lions Club at their annual queen contest in Lubbock Thursday night. First runnerup was Susie Crowder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Crowder of 3011 32nd St. Both attend Lubbock High School.



of his wheels and tires, valued at \$145, Thursday.

A car stereo worth \$65 was reported stolen from James Kennimer's vehicle Wednesday or Thursday while it was parked at his residence at 2105 28th St.

A bicycle and a child's toy were stolen from Richard Greenlee's 3515 38th St. residence a week ago. The items were valued at \$40, Greenlee said.

An apparent armed robbery was thwarted early Thursday when a convenience store clerk slammed a door in the would-be bandit's face.

Edith Guinney told police she was in the milk vault of the Preston Milk Store when she saw the man enter the 1101 34th St. business about 3:45 a.m.

After the stranger went around the inside of the store, he reportedly walked to the vault. According to the attendant, when she bumped the man with the vault door, he backed into the store, and as she approached him, threatened to shoot her with a chrome pistol he was holding.

At that point, the woman said, she slammed the door and the man's repeated efforts to open it failed.

Reports indicated the gunman soon left, and that no actual demand for money was made.

Elsewhere, it was a relatively quiet night with only a token amount of crime for police to investigate.

Barbara Johnson told officers her 3914 E. 3rd St. home had been broken into three previous times when someone knocked out a back-door glass and got inside Wednesday.

Although the furniture this time reportedly was moved around and her belongings searched, the complainant said nothing was missing.

According to Oida Lewis of 1710 E. Brown St., a bank bag containing \$83.41 cash was stolen from his car parked at his home sometime this week.

SPC Stock Judges Place At Houston

LEVELLAND (Special) — For the seventh time since 1970, the South Plains College livestock judging team has taken one of the three top places at the Houston Livestock Show.

The five-man team had the 3rd highest team point total in overall judging of sheep, cattle, swine and horses.

"It was a very tough contest," said Jim Jenkins, team coach and assistant professor of agriculture at SPC. "We competed against 27 teams from 15 states in the show's two-year college division — states like Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and California, as well as Texas. We were the only team from Texas in our division in the top 10," he said.

Brad Walden of Littlefield was the 5th high point individual in a field of 115 contestants.

Other team members are Scott Hendley of Fort Sumner, N.M.; Ron Presley of Abertown, and Don Arnn and Roy Shakespeare, both of Levelland.

The only other livestock judging team to equal SPC's record at Houston is Northeastern Oklahoma A&M, which took the top spot this year.

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Cosm Tech Reve

Cosmonauts' Techniques Revealed

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Salyut cosmonauts who recently set a 96-day space endurance record used water recycled from human waste, showers and perspiration, says a longtime unofficial observer of the Russian space program.

"This is a great weight savings for them," Air Force Capt. James E. Oberg reported at a recent symposium of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics. "They are recycling 95 percent of the water they are using."

American astronauts do not recycle wastewater for drinking.

Oberg, who was not speaking as a representative of NASA or the Air Force, predicted within two years cosmonauts will recycle air and grow food in space and new Soviet space endurance records are likely during the next few months.

He made the remarks at a meeting of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics at the Johnson Space Center.

Oberg also said Soviet project managers use voice stress analysis to monitor the mental health of cosmonauts in space and use videotapes, radio programs, news from home and in-flight communication to keep them happy.

"They are very big on psychology to keep their crews happy in space," he said.

Oberg said he knows very little about any Russian space shuttle reportedly similar to that being developed by the United States, but he said "it sounds logical." He said it probably is smaller than its American counterpart.

Gov. Wallace Set To Appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Alabama Gov. George Wallace will appear personally April 3 to appeal a Federal Election Commission demand for repayment of \$47,795 of the \$3.3 million he received in 1976 presidential primary campaign subsidies.

A spokesman for the commission said auditors actually found \$96,669 in "unqualified campaign expenditures" by the Wallace campaign, but the repayment demand was offset by \$48,874 in subsidies owed to the governor's organization.

The FEC voted to withhold all details of the nature of the disputed campaign expenditures until the hearing, which will be public.

Wallace was informed of the FEC demand in mid-January, and through his campaign finance director, Alton Dauphin, asked to make a personal appearance to appeal the finding.

While there was no indication of what kind of payments by Wallace were involved, it was noted that in auditing California Gov. Edmund G. Brown's 1976 expenditures, FEC auditors disallowed several hundred dollars his campaign spent to pay parking tickets. That money was repaid.

Presidential primary candidates were given \$1 in federal funds for each \$1 they raised from the public after they had raised a minimum "threshold" of private funds. After the conventions, the federal government financed all the campaign expenditures of the major party presidential candidates.

The FEC has been in the process of auditing the campaign expenditures of all the candidates in both the 1976 primaries and the general election.



POLICE CHIEF OUSTED — Richard Hongisto smiles as he listens to the announcement by Cleveland Mayor Dennis Kucinich (left) of Hongisto's suspension as chief of police. A spontaneous news conference Thursday climaxed a day of rumors that Hongisto was dissatisfied with administration officials and policies. (AP Laserphoto)

Four-Year Probated Sentence Assessed

A Lubbock man has been assessed a four-year probated prison term after pleading guilty to indecency with a child.

Victor Sosa, 27, of 4915 7th St. was assessed the punishment by 140th Dist. Judge William R. Shaver on the recommendation of the Criminal District Attorney's Office.

As a special condition of the probation, the defendant agreed to submit to psychological treatment at the Human Development Center until released by doctors.

Sosa had been accused of exposing himself to a 12-year-old Alderson Junior High School student as she walked home from school Oct. 20, 1976.

In another case, Raymond Gomez, 28, of Idalou Thursday was assessed a two-year probated prison term after pleading guilty to theft.

Gomez admitted stealing items including a welder and cutting torch from a farm south of Lubbock in 1977.

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Outsider On Board Okay, Panel Told

AUSTIN (AP) — The chairman of the state board that regulates employment agencies said Thursday he wouldn't mind an "outsider" on the board but fears he or she would lose interest.

T.H. Haynie of Amarillo told the Sunset Advisory Commission he feels the State Private Employment Agency Regulatory Board should be continued. The board will pass out of existence next year unless the legislature votes to keep it in operation.

The board consists entirely, by law, of employment agency owners and operators.

Haynie said he had no objection to adding a public member, "but our meetings are the most boring things in the world to attend." He wondered aloud if an outsider could maintain interest.

Rep. Bill Ceverha, R-Dallas, asked board member J. Robert Thompson why the board bothered to order a maximum

fee schedule that could be charged successful job applicants.

"Because the public demands it. Because of the pressure put on us," he replied.

Haynie said that in states where private employment agencies have been unregulated, "it seems like a department of labor grabs it. If we are going to have regulation, it is important to have people from the industry doing it."

He also defended the practice of counselors using "desk names" because if they used their real ones, they would be deluged with calls at home.

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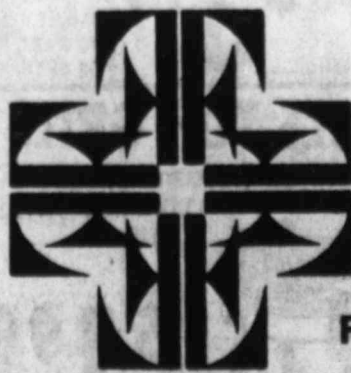
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COLD CONTEMPLATION—Joe Kraai of Canyon, appeared to be meditating among some Canada geese decoys. The frigid

temperature and wind resulted in a chill factor below zero.



GREETING PARTY—Hunters placed geese decoys in a field of grain stubble. Such fields drew flights of Canada geese from

playa lakes on the South Plains.

West Texas Also Has 'Goose Country'

By TED J. SIMON
A-J Outdoor Editor

The predawn temperature was barely five degrees Fahrenheit, but the wind placed the chill factor well below zero. Although the cold was very uncomfortable, the hunters were certain their efforts would bring results in an area of Texas that is earning the name of Goose Country.

It was still dark as the three hunters went about their business of preparing for the hunt in the frigid hour before sunrise. J. D. Peer of Lubbock, Joe Kraai of Canyon, and Bill Provine of San Angelo walked along the furrows of a field of grain stubble a few miles north of Hereford.

The trio were after Canada geese the middle of last January, a few days before the season ended. One after another, large geese decoys were placed in the field until 75 of the decoys stood on sticks as an enticement for any passing flights of Canadas.

A thin line of light appeared on the eastern horizon and the hunters sat down on the ground and pulled loose stubble around and over them to conceal their forms. In the distance the faint sound of geese honking could be heard. Each hunter froze figuratively and almost literally.

"Usually when a person thinks of hunting geese in Texas," said Peer, information officer with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, "they immediately think of the coast. But around here, especially in the counties of Castro, Deaf Smith, and Parmer, we can have upwards of two million birds stay here during the winter."

He continued, "This year the number of ducks and geese was very low because of the lack of water and the dry playa lakes." Peer also noted that the lack of water proved beneficial for some hunters. The few lakes that did exist were teeming with ducks and geese; it was a perfect situation for the hunter with decoys.

It's important that the decoys are placed so that they are headed into the wind. In the minutes before dawn, the geese can distinguish the decoys but are unlikely to see a camouflaged hunter that remains absolutely motionless.

Closer and closer came the sound of the honking geese; Kraai and Provine imitated the honking with man-made goose calls.

"Both Joe and Bill are pretty good callers," noted the Lubbockite.

"Bill Provine is originally from Louisiana, and he's had plenty of experience calling geese and ducks." During the hunt, some snow geese were spotted and Provine vocalized their call without the aid of a man-made apparatus. The snow's call is different from the Canada's sound.

In the distance a flock of Canadas could be seen leaving a playa lake to search for a field of grain. The flight of birds was quite some distance away, but Kraai was certain he had selected the right field from previous experience in the area.

As the flight came closer, Provine's chocolate colored Labrador retriever became impatient for the action to begin.

"The dog," explained Peer, "grew up on the coast in the Houston area. He didn't seem to understand what was going on, because he had never done this kind of hunting before."

Overhead the honking was continuous and the hunters distinguished

Discovery

the sound of three or four greater Canadas in the flight of lesser Canadas.

There are several species of Canada geese. All of the species appear the same with a dark head accented by the well known white patch that looks like a chin strap. Lesser Canadas will generally weigh about five pounds; the greater Canadas weigh up to six pounds more; the giant Canadas can tip the scales at fifteen pounds.

Peer noted, "You seldom see the giant this far south. More and more, the giants along with other waterfowl are doing what is called 'short stopping.' This is a situation that has been created by man."

Man-made lakes in Nebraska, Kansas, the Dakotas, and Colorado are so large that they seldom freeze over. As long as the geese can find open water and grain in the northern states, there is no reason to fly as far south as Texas. This short stopping is starting to have an effect on the general pattern of the Central Flyway.

This winter, where playa lakes held water in the counties of Castro, Deaf Smith, and Parmer, hunters found plenty of geese—especially the lesser Canada.

Circling overhead, the flight of geese dropped from an altitude of over a 100 yards, to 80 and then 60 yards. Finally the birds circled one more time, and then headed into the wind like an airplane preparing to land. Closer they came in on the final glide path with wings set and their "landing gear" ready for the final touch down.

When the large birds were at a distance of thirty yards from the decoys, each hunter aimed and fired. Three birds immediately dropped to the ground and the Labrador was off and running.

Instantly the rest of the flight climbed for higher altitude. "When the Canadas take-off after the first shots," noted Peer, "they're really getting out of there. Because of this quick burst of take-off power, some hunters find they are shooting under the geese. Those hunters miss their chance to bag a second bird in the same flock."

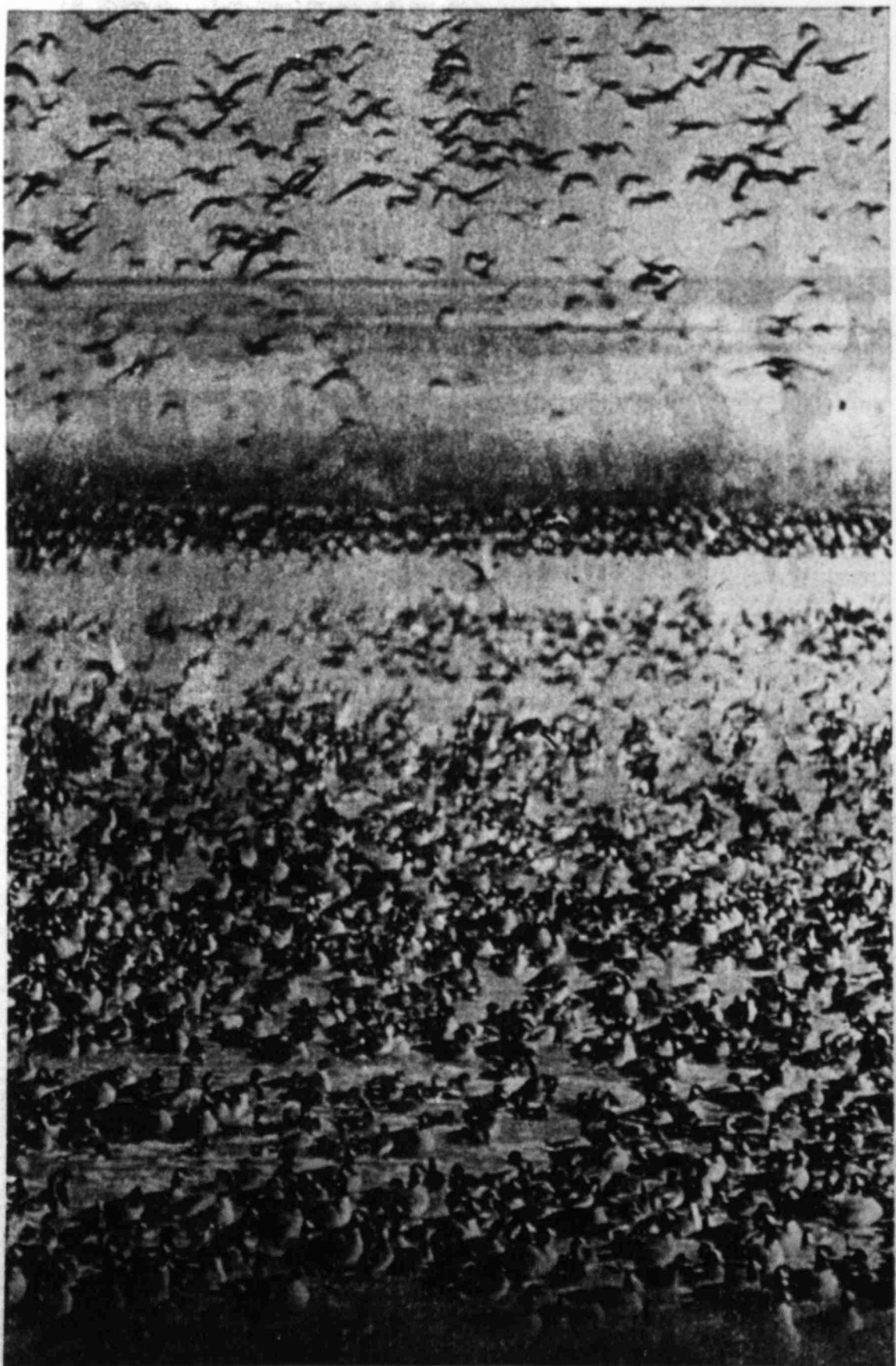
The speed of Canada geese can be misleading because of their size, long necks, and slow wing beat. The false appearance causes some hunters to discover they are often shooting behind the birds, especially at the beginning of a hunt. Canadas easily cruise at a speed of 50 to 60 miles per hour when traveling for a distant objective.

At first the Labrador retriever had trouble carrying a downed bird. He brought in one Canada by its tail feathers. When the Lab retrieved the third goose, he picked it up properly by a wing. Before the hunt ended, the dog proved to be a first-class goose retriever.

In the Panhandle and the South Plains, a hunter is allowed to take a total of five geese—but, only two can be Canada. The remainder of the limit has to be made up of snow and/or blue geese.

The early morning hunt ended with the three hunters bagging a total of six Canadas and two snows. The snows were like a surprise bonus. Snow geese usually fly right across this part of the state in their flight from the Arctic Circle to the coast.

It had been a successful hunt in the field north of Hereford. For three hunters, that part of Texas is definitely Goose Country.



GOOSE COUNTRY—Lesser Canada geese covered a playa lake near Hereford this past winter. Portions of Castro, Deaf Smith, and Parmer counties appealed to large numbers of ducks and geese during the harsh winter months.



BRINGING BACK THE BIRD—The chocolate colored Labrador retriever proved a quick learner in the unaccustomed style of hunting far from home.



GOOD DOG—Bill Provine of San Angelo had kind words for his retriever after a successful hunt for Canada geese, plus a bonus of two snow geese.

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Daily

HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Your relationships with co-workers and close ties produce good results under the influence of the Full Moon. But act quickly in any agreements since by so doing you are able to greatly enhance your present activities.

ARIES (March 21 to Apr. 19) Try to better understand those you are dealing with and you have greater mutual success. An attitude of reconciliation is wise with one whose actions have been strange lately.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Incorporate your own ideas into your present work so that it becomes more efficient and profitable. Be more cooperative where co-workers are concerned and get good results.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan recreations intelligently and get the maximum of enjoyment from them. Show more cooperation for mate, loved one and be happy.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are able to get the cooperation you need both at home and in civic matters. Entertain important personalities. Show proper respect and get good results.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are thinking cleverly about creative plans and can make headway by eliminating problems. Be in tune with today's good aspects.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study financial dealings and come to right decisions with others. Put new ideas to work that give you a greater abundance in the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You understand better how to go after personal aims and gain them. Attend social functions that can lead to greater happiness and success.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good time to go after the data you require in order to make your operations more successful. Show true affection for the ones you love.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get out to fun places with congenials, but only after work is done. Find better ways of gaining your aims, be they personal or associated with business.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are able to gain the favor of bigwigs who can help to pave your way to greater success now. Plan time for entertainment you like.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study new interests now that will help you to be more successful and happy. Cultivate persons whose background has been different from your own. Be careful of tricky persons.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Schedule work ahead of you wisely so that you get best results. Use more modern systems. A little talk with co-workers can bring more cooperation.

Hurds Rebuffed On Ranch Loss

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Tax Court has rebuffed an effort by artists Peter and Henriette Hurd to get a tax break for losses in the operation of their ranch.

Hurd achieved national prominence in 1967 when then-President Lyndon B. Johnson rejected Hurd's portrait of him as "the ugliest thing I ever saw." Hurd

later attributed the rejection to his refusal to make several changes in the painting which Mrs. Johnson had requested but which he felt would damage the quality of the work.

Despite the rejection, Hurd is well known for his landscapes of the Southwest and Johnson was a fan of those paintings. Hurd's wife, who paints under the name Henriette Wyeth, is a portrait and still-life painter.

The Hurds reside at San Patricio, N.M., where they operate Sentinel Ranch. For the tax years 1968 through 1970, they had sought to take a tax deduction for losses sustained operating the ranch.

This was rejected by the Internal Revenue Service, however, and the tax court agreed Wednesday, stating that losses are deductible only on profit-making ventures. It said it did not believe the ranch was operated with the intent to make a profit.

For the three years, the IRS has assessed extra taxes totaling more than \$80,000 against the Hurds. The court agreed with the IRS rulings but called for a recomputation of the amount owed.

That amount was not disclosed.

The ranch was not used to its full capacity in raising cattle, the court noted, and losses extended over many years.

"In the case before us, the petitioners called some very articulate witnesses, and their case was well presented. Nevertheless, when we strip away all the talk, dig out the hard facts, and apply cold logic to them, we are not convinced that the petitioners truly expected to make a profit from the operation of their ranch," the court said.

"To be sure," the court said, "the peti-

tioners would have been happier if the ranch operations produced a profit. However, they never made a sincere effort to make the ranch profitable."

The Hurds also had sought to take business depreciation deductions for portions of their property used to entertain persons interested in purchasing their paintings or in sitting for portraits.

The court agreed with the IRS, however, that the facilities were also used for private purposes and reduced the deductions by amounts ranging from half to one third.

Newspaper Mailers' Walkout Continues

TACOMA (AP) — Bargainers for striking mailers and The Tacoma News Tribune met behind closed doors Thursday in continued attempts to settle a contract dispute that shut the paper down March 10.

It was the second straight day of closed talks.

Agreement on a new pact by the 24-member mailers union is all that stands between a continued strike and resumption of publication by the 102,000-circulation newspaper, Tacoma's only daily.

The mailers' strike was followed by the 29-member pressmen's union. The pressmen voted 38-5 Monday to accept a new contract.

But a 24-hour-a-day picket line remains at the paper until a mailer's contract is approved, said Bob Lane, a strike coordinator.

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EASTER
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Reduced Prices
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5:30 P.M.



Q: What's black and white
and read all over by kids
whose families get
update

A: The Mini Page
starts Wed. March 29th

Hawkins Seeks
New Trial In
Murder Case

An April 7 hearing is scheduled in Lubbock on a motion for a new trial for Samuel Christopher Hawkins III, sentenced to death here last week for the slaying of a pregnant Borger housewife.

District Judge Richard N. Countiss said the hearing will be held at 1:30 p.m. Countiss, of the 84th Judicial District, presided at the case moved here on a change of venue from Hutchinson County.

Defense attorneys' motion for a new trial mainly is based on two things, they said today: Pictures of the six-months-pregnant dead victim which were introduced into evidence over their objections, and final punishment argument comments made by Hutchinson County Asst. Dist. Atty. Linda Walden.

More than 30 pictures of the dead woman, who had been tied hand and foot, stabbed 10 times and was lying on a blood-soaked bed, were allowed into evidence.

Court-appointed defense lawyers Gene Storrs and Russell Busby of Amarillo contend that the pictures were repetitive, of no evidentiary value and served only to inflame and prejudice the jury.

Their new trial motion claims Miss Walden wrongfully referred in her argument to the defendant's failure to testify at his trial.

Miss Walden had asked jurors to consider whether Hawkins, an Amarillo meat company butcher, had shown any "remorse" or indication he wanted to reform during the trial.

Defense lawyers objected and moved for a mistrial. Countiss sustained the objection, overruled the mistrial motion, and instructed the jury not to consider Miss Walden's comment for any purpose.

Then the assistant DA compounded the comment by telling jurors she wanted to "explain" to them what she meant, and asked them to think back over Hawkins' seeming impassivity during the trial.

Storrs and Busby renewed their objection and mistrial motion. Countiss again sustained and overruled, respectively, and instructed Miss Walden immediately to move into new argument territory.

Hawkins, a 34-year-old father of two was convicted of capital murder in the death of Abbe Rodgers Hamilton, 19. The death sentence was returned after only 1½ hours deliberation Friday.

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PLAINS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL

• RANCHING

• AGRIBUSINESS



HITCHING UP — Jerry James, right, hitches his micro-mini tractor to a scale model weight transfer sled for Randy Ware. A championship pull will be a feature of the South Plains Farm Show at the Memorial Civic Center.

Implements Large, Small Spotlights

The most modern farm implements and equipment in the world will be on display here March 30-April 1 at the first South Plains Farm Show in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

The free, three-day exhibition, bringing exhibitors from across the country, also will feature a public forum on the economic plight of the farmer, a natural fibers fashion revue, a special day for members of the Future Farmers of America (FFA) and a championship micro-mini tractor pulling contest.

The event is being sponsored by the Southwest Hardware and Implement Association (SWHIA), the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

"Farmers like to see what's new in farm equipment" and several million dollars worth of farm machinery will be on view in the largest such show ever assembled on the South Plains, said Gene Cudd, president of Hansford Implements in Spearman and president of SWHIA.

Most farm machinery is getting more

refined, Cudd said, requiring less labor to farm acreage than ever before.

Before mechanization, he noted, one man and a team of horses could plow about three acres a day. That meant the farmer might be able to grow about 80 acres of crops annually.

Today, one American farmer feeds more than 50 people a day.

"We've got to operate more efficiently today than we did yesterday," especially in the face of the economic pinch being felt by farmers across the land, said Dale Elms, president of Elms Equipment of Lubbock and a past-president of the association.

Trends in farm equipment are efficiency and "as opposed to other nations of the world, driver comfort," Elms said.

Not only farmers, but city dwellers unfamiliar with farming will find the show informative and entertaining, Elms said. Hundreds of dollars worth of door prizes will be given away each day.

The displays of equipment will be open in the civic center from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, March 30, and Saturday, March 31.

At 10:15 a.m. Thursday, March 30, spokesmen for the American Agriculture Movement, the National Farmers Union and an agricultural economist from Texas A&M University will discuss "The Agricultural Dilemma: To Farm or Not to Farm," in the public forum at the civic center. The panelists then will face questions from a reaction panel of farm writers and broadcasters.

At 2 p.m. the same day, sewing enthusiasts from throughout the South Plains will display their handwork in the Natural Fibers Fashion Revue. Television personality Jane Prince will provide commentary for the show, with hundreds of dollars in prizes being awarded to the winning entries.

Friday, March 31, has been designated "FFA Day" and will feature two micro-mini tractor pulls, at 2 and 6 p.m. The competitions are sanctioned by the National Micro-Mini Tractor Pullers Association.

One of the fastest-growing competitive hobbies in the nation, the micro-mini pulls duplicate the contest of full-size tractors, but use scale models powered by model airplane engines.

A final micro-mini pull will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 1.

Farmers, Administration At Odds On Ag Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The portion of pending emergency farm legislation most supported by protesting farmers is unacceptable to the Carter administration, presidential press secretary Jody Powell said Thursday.

The part of the bill Powell criticized would establish a "flexible parity" system which would provide higher government price guarantees to wheat, feed grains and cotton producers who reduce acreage up to 50 percent. It is endorsed by American Agriculture.

Powell told reporters that the other major elements were an improvement but still "do not conform at all with our program."

The White House is expected to announce within days new actions to boost the farm economy and head off drastic changes in federal programs by Congress.

Powell's comments were the clearest statement yet of an administration position on the measure, designed to boost support prices while discouraging production.

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can family farm is the source and roots of America's strength," Patterson said. "If our leaders have become so effete as to have lost touch with this source of strength, the nation is indeed in worse condition than we have realized."

Rick Rodgers, Klamath Falls, Ore., said that "this is really the first time congressmen went home and are not going to be allowed to lie to their constituents like they always have before."

"We've been here and we've seen for ourselves as to what they do, and this time they're not going to get away with it," he said.

The farmers noted that Foley last December introduced a resolution calling for 100 percent of parity as a legitimate goal of farmers. They also said that Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, when he was a Minnesota congressman in 1976 introduced a resolution calling on the Ford administration to raise price sup-

ports to 90 percent of parity. If parity, which is tied to production costs, were at 100 percent, it would give farmers the same buying power they had in 1910-14.

Rodgers said that Foley, who is chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, "by his actions and inactions has destroyed our chances of getting any legislation" until Congress returns next month.

"I live very close to Mr. Foley's district and I'm going to see to it that it is told to him exactly and to his constituents exactly how he delayed the chance for agriculture to get any real benefits for this planting season," Rodgers said.

American Agriculture has called upon farmers to plant only half their land to crops this year to drive up prices in the absence of Congress meeting their goals.

There have been some reports of farmers plowing under winter wheat planted last fall for the 1978 harvest.

Hereford Area Growers Launch Planting Of Potatoes, Onions

By JIM STEIERT
A-J Correspondent

HEREFORD—Vegetable producers here have launched the planting of their 1978 potato and onion crops, with 10-30 percent of the two crops already in the ground in some areas by early this week.

Spokesmen for two local packing sheds say the biggest problem thus far has been in finding enough help to get onion sets put out.

Wes Fisher of Dick Barrett Produce reported that onion setting has been underway for nearly two weeks here.

"We haven't had any trouble getting onion sets this year, but it seems like the labor supply is limited. We probably have 30 percent of our onion acreage set out, but every day seems like a month when you are setting onions," Fisher commented.

"Potato planting is progressing well, and planting is about 30 percent complete. We got started on potatoes around March 7, and we have more of them in the ground than usual at this time. We go just as fast as we can when the weather will let us. We need to get all of the onions set by the end of the month, and hopefully, we will have the potatoes planted by that time too, although we can run as late as April 10 without any problem," he added.

Fisher explained that local vegetable

growers gamble to an extent on hitting the early summer market peak with their production.

Although forecasts on the onion and potato markets are not particularly optimistic for 1978, Fisher commented, "I don't worry about the market nearly as much as good production. You seldom lose money if you get good production."

He added that his firm has experienced a greater demand for potato acreage this year, although acreage will remain comparable with 1977.

"I think the economy has something to do with more demand for acreage, but we can handle only so much produce at our packing facility, and we couldn't take on any additional growers," Fisher said.

A spokesman for La Mantia-Cullum-Collier & Co., which has offices in Hereford and Dimmitt, reported that farm launched potato planting activities Thursday, and planting should continue "for five or six weeks."

He added that onion setting got underway the first of the month and should continue through April.

"Our acreage will be comparable to 1977, and we have had considerable grower interest this year. We are having problems getting enough help with the onions though. We can't seem to find anyone who wants to work," he added.

Sancap will control the tough broadleaf weeds that escape your preplant.

Preplant herbicides are great for controlling grasses.

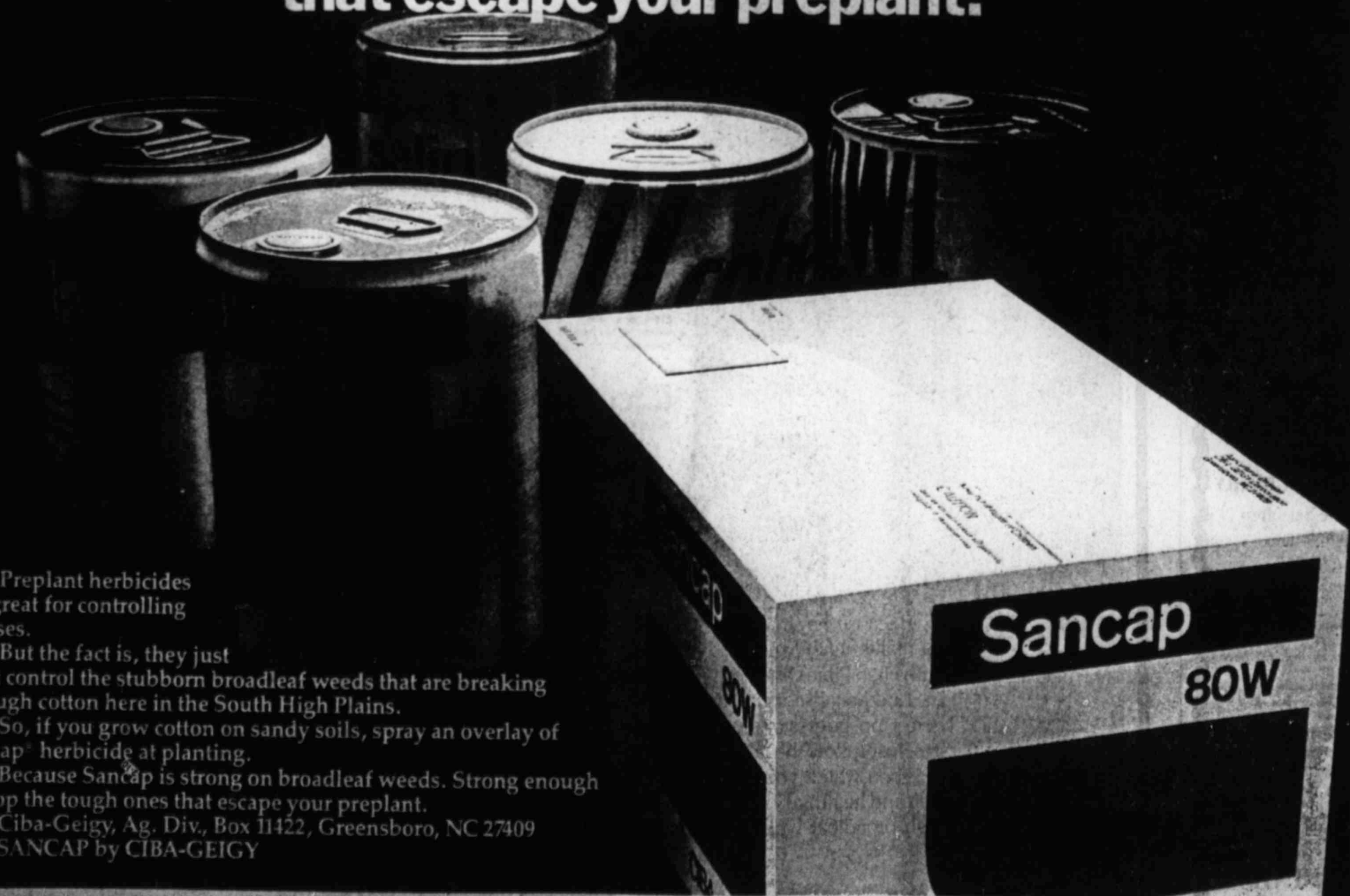
But the fact is, they just can't control the stubborn broadleaf weeds that are breaking through cotton here in the South High Plains.

So, if you grow cotton on sandy soils, spray an overlay of Sancap® herbicide at planting.

Because Sancap is strong on broadleaf weeds. Strong enough to stop the tough ones that escape your preplant.

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Cattle Mix

By

CHICAGO — Cattle points lower to 35 trading of 24,508 Chicago Mercantile

Nearby April led points for a time, but sharing the gain

The market rose June on carryover day's limit advance

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Selling was most of the weekend at the U. S. Depart

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Wholesale beef 79 cents a pound, 1975. The six mar

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Report Says Carter Asks Begin Ouster

JERUSALEM (AP)—Qualified Israeli sources asserted Thursday that the Carter administration has launched a carefully orchestrated campaign to force Prime Minister Menachem Begin from office.

The sources, who have access to Begin's inner circle of advisers, claimed the White House and State Department were manipulating the media to create a crisis atmosphere in U.S.-Israeli relations in hopes the Israeli public would turn against Begin.

To support their claim, the sources quoted an unnamed U.S. official as telling an Israeli leader in Washington that Begin should be replaced "for the sake of continued negotiations" between Israel

and Egypt. They did not identify the Israeli leader.

The sources said Defense Minister Ezer Weizman is being subtly boosted by the Americans as an alternative to Begin.

They cited as evidence the warm welcome Weizman received in Washington 10 days before Begin's trip. Within the Begin cabinet, Weizman has led the faction pushing for a softening of Israel's position on the controversial issue of settling Jews in occupied territory.

Begin was asked at the National Press Club in Washington Thursday whether the Carter administration was trying to drive him from office. He replied, "No." He went on to say the prime minister of a

democratic country is elected only by the citizens of that country.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said the report of U.S. pressure was "without foundation.... I rather doubt seriously that any high American officials made any such statements."

Comments Denied

Ed Penney, a member of the U.S. National Security Council staff, said both Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security adviser, denied making such comments.

The sources here said Begin's top aides believe the Carter administration is exaggerating the U.S.-Israeli dispute to "frighten Israeli opinion" into turning to a coalition of more moderate elements in Begin's conservative government and in the Labor Party opposition.

But such talk by Begin's supporters of a "Dump Begin" campaign originating in Washington could also be seen as an attempt to shield the prime minister from domestic criticism following unsuccessful talks in Washington.

Talks "Difficult"

Begin ended his Washington visit Thursday saying his discussions with Carter had been "difficult." The Carter administration has been trying to persuade Begin to soften his stand in the deadlocked Israeli-Egyptian peace talks. The United States and Israel have disagreed sharply over the issues of Israeli withdrawal from occupied lands and Israeli settlements in those territories.

The sources said that when Begin opened the talks with Carter on Tuesday, the president was no longer speaking in the general terms he has used before in discussing ways to achieve progress in Mideast peace talks.

Pointed Questions

"All of a sudden Carter was asking pointed questions and demanding a yes or no answer from Begin," said one source. "And he knew the answer had to be no."

The source specifically referred to the rift over U.N. Security Council Resolution 242 calling on Israel to withdraw from occupied territory. Carter wants a commitment from Begin for an immediate evacuation of at least part of the West Bank of the Jordan River — something Begin has consistently said he would not do.

Carter also pressed Begin to accept the idea of a West Bank referendum after an interim period, the source said. Begin believes this would lead to a Palestinian state and has rejected it.

The sources said the White House and State Department, in background briefings to reporters before the Begin visit, created a feeling of impending crisis.

Settlements Opposed In Poll Of Israelis

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—A public opinion poll indicates a large majority of Israelis oppose the government's policy of establishing Jewish settlements in occupied Arab territory.

The poll was commissioned by the Citizens for Peace Now, a new movement promoting the continuation of peace negotiations, and was conducted by the Israeli Public Opinion Research Institute.

Asked to choose between peace now and what many here see as a historical right to settle in occupied lands, 69.8 percent chose peace, 18 percent chose settlement rights, and 4.6 percent said it would depend on other factors.

Asked whether they thought building new settlements in occupied territories during peace negotiations is justified, 59.8 percent said it was not, 21.6 percent said it was justified, and 8.7 percent said it might be justified.

Asked whether the government's settlements policy was harmful or helpful to Israel's standing in the world, 60.9 percent said it was harmful, 19 percent said it was helpful, and 19.9 percent said it was neither harmful nor helpful.

On each question there was a small percentage expressing no opinion. The poll was based on a random sample of 2,000 Israelis, and was conducted between March 7-15.



FLOOD WATERS PLAGUE PORT WAYNE—City workers build 7-foot-wide earthen dike Thursday to hold back flood waters from Spy Run Creek in Port Wayne, Ind. Spring flooding,

the heaviest there in years, continues to threaten public utilities and residential sections. Crest is expected late Thursday. (AP Laserphoto)

Mine Vote Set Today On Pact

(Continued From Page One)

miners pay up to \$200 a year for health care.

Many miners also wanted to eliminate inequities in pension payments that give younger retirees much bigger pensions than those who retired before 1976. But this contract fails to do that.

So, while the contract seems to give miners a better deal than the proposal they rejected — which would have required bigger health-care payments, kept a bigger gap between the pensioners, and allowed companies to discipline wildcat strike leaders — its chances for passage were an open question Thursday.

Rebuttal Made

In one last-minute maneuver, dissidents circulated leaflets charging many health care benefits will be eliminated. UMW President Arnold Miller telegraphed a point-by-point rebuttal to district leaders.

Dissidents from Ohio also charged the UMW leadership with trying to affect today's vote by holding back millions of dollars in relief funds. UMW Secretary-Treasurer Willard A. Esselstyn replied Thursday that only \$2.4 million of the \$4.5 million pledged by other unions had actually been received, and the elaborate process of disbursing it was taking time. He would not say how much had been distributed.

Food Distributed

In Big Stone Gap, Va., some \$3,400 worth of food was distributed to miners Thursday after United Auto Workers members from Lansing, Mich., drove all night to get there. They said UMW headquarters in Washington had told them it was needed most there.

Miller flew to Charleston, W.Va., from Washington Thursday, but said he would make no last minute appeals for the contract. "I ain't making predictions" about the national vote, he also told The Associated Press in an interview — although he said he thought District 17, his home district in West Virginia, would approve. He said he was going to West Virginia to check out reports that some union district officials had not actively pushed for the contract.

No Hard Sell

In general the coalfields were free of loud debate — partly because Miller had forgone the hard-sell techniques that brought him the resentment of many UMW members when the last contract settlement approached a vote three weeks ago.

That time, the leadership spent \$40,000 on a radio and TV campaign, and Miller made one of the pitches. But he was already under attack as an inept bargainer, and some miners were trying to recall him.

The rank and file shot the pact down 2 to 1. This time there have been no radio and television ads, no songs broadcast by country music stars, no pitches on the air from Miller.

And, even so, there has been resentment. Last Sunday, at a meeting of the local leaders in UMW District 29 in Beckley, W.Va., a miner took the microphone and, without identifying himself, declared:

"The last contract that came down here, they tried to oversell it. And this one, they're trying to undersell it — hoping we'll go along with it.... We're not going to have any of it."

Nevertheless, across the coalfields, other miners were saying they can live with this contract. And Harold Hayden, District 29 secretary-treasurer, pointed out that his district's meeting was far more subdued than the one held to consider the previous contract.

"You should have seen the Brush Fork meeting," he said. "It was chaos."

No Injunction Indicated If Pact Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Carter administration indicated Thursday that it probably would not seek a back-to-work injunction against coal miners if they reject a new contract offer and continue their 108-day strike.

As miners prepared for today's vote on the offer, White House press secretary Jody Powell was asked by reporters if it was correct that the administration would not seek a Taft-Hartley injunction in the event of a second contract rejection.

He replied, "You could reasonably infer (the answer) from what I said earlier." Earlier, Powell had said that coal production was continuing to rise.

Other administration officials, noting increased production at non-union mines, have also said the strike was not causing the number of layoffs and electricity cutbacks that had been predicted.

Powell talked to reporters after top White House advisers met to discuss the administration's strategy if the 160,000 members of the United Mine Workers reject the contract.

One administration official who has followed the strike closely said that no definite plan of action was drawn up at the meeting, although the administration seemed to be leaning away from using Taft-Hartley.

"The final decision will be made between Saturday and next Tuesday," when a court hearing is scheduled on the government's request for a permanent injunction, said the official.

"I'd say the odds are 35-65 against Taft-Hartley.... A lot depends on what shape the negotiations are in," said the official, who asked not to be named.

Prior to the meeting, the official said the administration could not justify its need for an injunction.

'Project Intercept' Continuation Asked

(Continued From Page One)

tion. Without any background data, we theorized that part of them might not be referred had they been attending school. "Conferences were held with school administration officials to see if some

Candidates Air Views At Forum

(Continued From Page One)

"practice of good money management" and a continued search for a "long-range water supply" for the city. The council is "now actively engaged in negotiating" for water rights, Henry adding:

"And frankly, someone new on the council would take a couple of years to learn 'what is happening.' And I just don't think we have two years," he said.

The council also has initiated a rate case with Pioneer Natural Gas Co. to investigate past fuel cost pass-throughs and set an industrial rate. Henry added:

The four mayoral candidates spotlighted different issues and qualifications. Robert Kizer addressed utilities, crime and property re-evaluations as major concerns.

Gas Audits Discussed

He called for more careful audits of how the gas company spends its profits, saying, "We need to find out where the profit is going." He explained he believes the company's recent profits may be a "little unreasonable" as a fair rate of return on its investments.

Kizer also advocated plowing more LP & L profits back into the company to build it. Such a move, he said, could mean decreased rates.

The city "needs to increase minority policemen who understand minority problems," Kizer said, adding, "How can an Anglo understand the human relations problems of a Mexican or a black?"

"I don't think he can," he added. During later audience questioning, Kizer expanded his idea by saying crime problems could be resolved by educating the public and humanizing the police force. "The police force many times does not approach the human side of crime," he said. The force often has an attitude of worrying only about getting ahead or promotions, Kizer added.

Would Monitor Police

He advocated a citizens commission to oversee police activities and placing minority officers on patrol in predominantly minority neighborhoods.

Kizer also said that property re-evaluations are a form of tax increases and suggested the city needs "a decreasing type of re-evaluation system."

James Marshall, another mayoral candidate, rated utility rates as the city's most "pressing matter." "I don't think our rates have been set equal and uniform," he said, adding that there are too many unmetered street lights and "a lot of freeloading."

He advocated forcing Southwestern Public Service Co. to pay half of the cost of lighting streets and other areas of the city.

Such action, Marshall said, would mean lower rates for all consumers because the cost of paying unmetered lights is "all added in to the cost of what we pay on our bill at home."

Communication Problem

He responded to the question of how to reduce crime here by saying that the police department is under the control of the city manager.

And, Marshall said, "It's the policy of the City of Lubbock that the mayor and the city council members cannot speak to the police chief without the permission of the city manager."

The problem is an interdepartmental one, he said, adding that interdepartmental communication is not available to citizens or council members without manager permission.

"It's very confusing and it's against the charter," he added.

Dirk West, third of the four mayoral aspirants, cited rising crime rates and a "disastrous" traffic record as part of the problems that accompany city growth.

Stresses Experience

During his four-year term as mayor pro tem, West said, he has tried to be responsive to the citizens. His experience is his campaign platform, he said.

"I won't go into a lot of political rhetoric but I will tell you that you're citizens and I will work with you," he added.

He was not present during questioning about how to fight crime here.

better way of handling school problems could not be developed that would keep youths in school and away from the boredom of roaming the streets. This project was a result of those conferences.

"Well Coordinated Program"

The project, says the application, involves a "well coordinated program between the probation department and school system which would meet the school district's needs for discipline and yet keep the children in school."

First, the school district using its own monies set up an in-building suspension program at each junior and senior high "to handle minor breaches of discipline, tardiness and minor truancies." The program consists of a closely supervised classroom to which students whose infractions otherwise would merit a short-term out-of-school suspension are assigned.

More severe rulebreakers are assigned to the Project Intercept alternative school, which offers "special educational help and counseling to those unable to adjust to the normal school program."

Five On Staff

Intercept is staffed by four teachers and a juvenile probation officer skilled in working with problem youths, the grant application says.

Students referred to Project Intercept are assigned there for at least the remainder of the quarter. Admissions and dismissals are made by a special school district committee "to keep the alternative school from becoming a dumping ground for all troublemakers," the application said.

"To date, one half of those referred to the alternative school have been returned by the admission-review-dismissal committee to the normal school program," the document said.

Of 42 students who have gone through the Project Intercept procedure, the application says, "All but five have been successfully returned to the normal school program and are making an adequate adjustment and are achieving satisfactorily."

The application said the in-building suspension program has received "high praise from administrative personnel and school principals. The Parent-Teacher Association has also warmly received this program."

Attracts Mixed Emotions

"Youths have responded with mixed emotions. Some have felt it removed the distractions and helped them to achieve better. Others felt the schools were getting too tough. School officials have indicated that those who have objected generally were the very ones who needed the program."

School and juvenile authorities say they want to "refine our procedures and methods in working with problem youths" next year so Project Intercept can be relocated in 1979 to the county's proposed regional juvenile detention center.

"We anticipate moving the project into the new center and expanding it to offer a better quality of education to those youths in detention." The grant application already has been favorably reviewed by the South Plains Association of Governments. The Lubbock County Juvenile Board, composed of the county judge and five district judges, is expected to consider endorsement of the application today.

The Lubbock County Commissioners Court will consider the application Monday.

School and juvenile probation officials said in their grant application Project Intercept and in-building suspensions so far have been successful in reducing the number of students kicked out of school for disciplinary problems.

"Traditionally these youths have roamed the streets of Lubbock and are involved in many of our delinquency problems. By keeping them in a school setting, we anticipate that fewer will be involved in violations of law."

After endorsements by the county, the grant application will be sent to the Governor's Criminal Justice Division for consideration in early April.

Retirement Bill

(Continued From Page One)

specific retirement age could be changed by collective bargaining.

The bill going to the White House has several exemptions written in mainly because of lobbying pressure from business and higher educational institutions.

It permits mandatory retirement until July 1, 1982, of college and university faculty members between ages 65 and 70 who have unlimited tenure. Universities argued that older professors should make way for innovative young teachers, including more women and minorities.

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Nine-Year-Old Saves Life Of Farmer

FORT WORTH (AP) — Nine-year-old Wendy Harmon later said she was "so nervous I could hardly stand it" but somehow she managed to load her seriously injured grandfather into a pickup truck and drive him 10 miles for medical help. That action that probably saved his life, doctors say.

"I was so nervous I could hardly stand it. But I told myself I could do it. I knew I had to," said the girl, who could barely see over the steering wheel.

Wendy's maternal aunt, Barbara Turney, said Thursday her father, Archie Wright, 68, was in serious condition at Coryell Memorial Hospital in Gatesville after being gored by a cow Saturday.

"Daddy had gone down to feed the cattle," Mrs. Turney said. "This cow had a baby calf and Daddy was marking it (notching the calf's ear with a knife)," Mrs. Turney said.

She said the calf's mother gored Wright after the family dog ran between him and the calf.

"She missed the dog and hit my father with her horn, goring him in the groin area. The cow kept spinning around and around and finally, we don't know how, my father got loose and fell to the ground," Mrs. Turney said.

Mrs. Turney said her father was able to crawl a distance and call for help. Mrs. Wright, who is recovering from a broken arm and collar bone and unable to walk, heard her husband's cries and called to Wendy, who was playing with a friend.

The children ran to Wright and he told Wendy to "get the pickup and take me to the hospital."

Undaunted, the 9-year-old backed the family pickup truck out of a tight space and drove down to her grandfather. She and the friend managed to load Wright into the truck.

Then Wendy began the 14-mile trip to Gatesville. Mrs. Turney said her father told Wendy "don't go so fast," when she reached 30 mph.

Four miles from town, Wendy's mother, Linda Lynch, caught up with the pickup and drove to it on in to the hospital. She had been called by Mrs. Wright.

"The doctor said that if my father had been ten minutes later, he would have died," Mrs. Turney said. "He also said the horn just barely missed a major artery."

Wendy and her mother had been living with the Wrights since he was injured when a horse he was riding somersaulted and landed on top of him several months ago. Mrs. Turney said her father was just beginning to recover from the riding accident when the cow struck him.

Utility Official Says Need For Satellite Power Urgent

HOUSTON (UPI) — Giant satellites converting sun rays into electricity and transmitting the power to Earth soon will be necessary, a utility official said Thursday.

"I don't see what the alternative route is at the moment," James Moyer of Southern California Edison Co. told a University of Houston-Clear Lake meeting. "We have a very strong sense of urgency in getting on with this program."

Moyer said the anticipated supply of electricity from other sources — oil, gas, coal, water and nuclear generation as well as ground-based solar operations — will not meet expanded demand by the year 2000.

"When we plot out electricity needs ... you see that no matter what, there will be somewhere around the turn of the century a shortfall, and not just a modest shortfall," he said.

"If it takes 20 years to get something and 20 years from now is when you're going to need it, now is the time to push the button."

Moyer said he strongly favored Dr. Peter Glaser's proposal, now before Con-

gress, that \$200 million in federal funds be invested in a five-year program to test the concept, using the space shuttle.

Glaser, of the Arthur D. Little Inc. institute in Cambridge, Mass., is considered the father of the idea because of an early article and he said problems with it are more political than technological or economic.

Glaser said solar cells and panels, microwave transmission of power and the in-space construction capacity are technically feasible now and soon will be economical.

And he said environmental limits on human exposure to microwave transmission will be attainable.

"It's a public perception problem ... an anti-technology attitude," he said. "It's really getting the public aware that this is a major option ... that they should support people who try to do something with it."

Another conference participant, Gordon Woodcock of Boeing Aerospace Co., reported the cost of one solar power satellite would be about \$26.9 billion, \$1 bil-

lion more than the entire American moon-landing program cost.

Still, Woodcock said several of the costs — solar cell production, microwave transmission and transportation into space — can be cut so the overall expense "can be substantially reduced."

He cited the pocket calculator as an example of progressive cost reduction due to improving technology and mass production.

"What one could buy for \$200 a few years ago now costs less than \$20," he said. "We think the economics for solar power satellites are potentially very attractive and will continue to improve as the program goes forward."

"No one who has studied the concept believes that there should be an immediate commitment to build full-scale solar power satellites," summarized Dr. Christopher Kraft, director of Johnson Space Center.

"But, rather, we should test those activities which will let us fully evaluate the technology of the concept."

Official Says Discipline, Forced Labor Not Aids To Rehabilitation

AUSTIN (UPI) — The discipline and forced labor Texas prisons use to protect society and inmates costs the state in tax money and does not rehabilitate the prisoners, says the director of a prison reform group.

Charles Sullivan, executive director of Citizens United to Rehabilitate Errands, said the Texas Department of Corrections emphasizes security and virtually ignores rehabilitation because prison officials believe that is what the public wants.

Sullivan said Texas prisons confine offenders and force them to work to help pay the cost of their imprisonment — a practice he says is akin to slavery.

"They have a strong public relations bureau and you get the impression that every one of the inmates is involved in

the rehabilitation program that gives them employable skills," Kullivan said, "but it only reaches 10 percent of the inmates."

"Fifty percent of the inmates still work in the fields," he said. "The person who needs rehabilitation the most is not receiving it."

According to Sullivan, inmates who lack education and marketable skills — and who are probable repeat offenders — are "given up on" and assigned to work in the prison fields.

The TDC has a reputation for toughness and strict discipline, Sullivan said, but the number of repeat offenders suggests that discipline is not necessarily effective.

Sullivan, a former priest, said TDC offi-

cials contend the recidivism rate is between 30 and 33 percent. However, John Albach, director of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency in Texas, said it could be as high as 70 percent.

"That points out the need for rehabilitation programs," Sullivan said. "If a former inmate does not have employable skills, then he will fall back on crime — it's the whole punitive approach to rehabilitation."

The state prison population increased from 16,000 to 22,000 in three years, giving Texas — fourth in the nation in population — the country's largest prison population. Sullivan said the Texas prison system has little trouble dealing with this population boom: it simply builds more prisons to house it.

Sullivan said most of the inmates are in prison for crimes against property, and these should be farmed out to community-based programs. The Texas Youth Council, which supervises youthful offenders, has had great success with its community programs in cutting expenses and lowering the recidivism rate.

"They cut their costs by 50 percent and are more effective," Sullivan said. "They are doing the opposite of the TDC. They are closing down — instead of building — facilities."

He said the prison system will begin to emphasize rehabilitation over discipline only under public pressure.

"As the state becomes more urbanized, the prison system will change," he said. "Right now, they (citizens) just don't realize the cost of it."

Court Eyes Referendum On Loan Rate Ceiling

AUSTIN (UPI) — A state district judge Thursday refused to quash a suit seeking to prevent Texas Democrats from voting on a referendum concerning a ceiling on small loan interest rates.

But District Judge Herman Jones scheduled another hearing Monday to determine if he will enjoin the Democratic party from putting the issue on its May 6 ballot.

He told attorneys in the case he was reluctant to sign a temporary restraining order delaying printing of the ballots until the issue could be decided.

"There is not anything I find more distasteful than for a court to be injecting itself into the political process," Jones said.

The Texas Consumer Finance Association filed the suit seeking to void a decision by the State Democratic Executive Committee to put on the May 6 ballot a referendum on whether voters favor a ceiling on interest rates for loans of \$5,000 or less.

The Consumer Finance Association contends the wording of the proposition is slanted to assure a strong vote against higher interest rates, and contends the

vote in the nonbinding referendum could violate the lobby group's right to effectively petition legislators next year to increase the interest rates.

The motion to put the issue on the ballot was made by Carrin Patman, wife of Sen. Bill Patman, D-Ganado, the leading Senate opponent of previous attempts to increase the interest charges.

The judge warned participants in the suit he will limit Monday's hearing to the legal issues



POCKETS FULL — Mrs. Vera Leonard, a staff nurse at Wesley Long Hospital in Greensboro, N.C., models the invention she calls an "evacuation gown." It is a smock-like garment made of heavy duck with pockets enabling the wearer to transport six infants in the event of a hospital evacuation emergency. A patent application is pending. (AP Laserphoto)

Ex-Columbia Executive Denied Appeal Hearing

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — New York's highest court refused on Thursday to allow former Columbia Records president Clive Davis to appeal his disbarment.

Davis, now president of Arista Records, left Columbia when it was alleged that he used company funds for personal expenses. He was disbarred after pleading guilty in federal court to felony charges of filing an incorrect income tax return.



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An Open Letter... From DIRK WEST

For over half a century, good, honest people have been willing to sacrifice time away from their family and jobs to serve on our City Council. Lubbock could never have become the city it is today without this kind of civic leadership. These men and women have served out of a love for Lubbock and a concern for our future.

This is what makes our system work. Dedicated, civic minded people who are willing to serve on our Boards and Councils. They offer great talent and hard work at no cost to our city.

The Mayor makes \$75 per month. The Council makes \$25 per month. These folks, like the School Board, serve because they love Lubbock, and over the years this city has been blessed with good, solid folks whose only motive in serving is to improve our city.

I have tried very hard for the past four years to do a good job. If you elect me as your next Mayor I will devote all the time it takes, as well as represent everyone, white, black or brown. I'll bring a sense of humor and a love of Lubbock to the job of solving the problems of a growing city.

Have a happy
and Holy Easter—
Dirk West

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SMOKED PICNICS Small Size lb. 79¢	EXTRA LEAN PORK ROAST lb. 98¢
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War Seen Closing In On Salisbury

By KENNETH F. ENGLADE
A.J. Correspondent

SALISBURY — The road, an excellent blacktop, winds and dips through the scrub covered hills just north of this Rhodesian capital.

Not far from a brick building where fresh fruit is offered for sale there is a break in the hills to the east and the motorist gets a stirring view of the Mazoe Dam, where fishermen frequently line the banks.

It is a heavily traveled road, used mainly by farmers going to and from the north central part of the country and by trailers hauling goods to the communities of Mazoe, Concession, Umvukwes and Centenary. Generally, the biggest law violator along the stretch of highway is the occasional speeder.

Late last month, however, less than a 30-minute drive from downtown Salisbury, guerrillas wielding AK-47s opened fire on a string of passing cars, slightly wounding one woman. Two infants in a car bed in one of the vehicles escaped injury.

The attack came about a half-hour before dark — a favorite time for guerrillas to strike.

Less than 30 hours later, only a few miles away, a group of guerrillas — possibly the same ones — attacked an isolated farm during a thunderstorm seriously wounding a black guard.

The significance of the attacks lies not in the casualties the guerrillas inflicted, but in the realization that the war is coming steadily closer to Salisbury.

Since the first of the year, guerrillas have struck to the southwest, north, northeast and east of Salisbury. A man, his wife and their teen-age son were ambushed in their driveway, barely a mile outside the city perimeter, on Jan. 11. The youth Colin, 15, was killed.

The general area now is under a dusk-to-dawn curfew which prohibits anyone from being more than 50 yards from a

residence without special written permission from police.

Less than an hour's drive from Salisbury, on Jan. 7, a gang of black guerrillas marched into Benjamin Brackenridge's house at Rainbow's End Farm at dinner-time and demanded money.

Brackenridge, 35, told them he had none. They shot and killed him, along with his teen-age son, a friend and his 74-year-old bedridden mother. Another son and one of his friends were wounded.

The attack was remarkable because it came almost in the center of the country — an area which until now has been relatively free of guerrillas activity.

Brackenridge's tobacco-farmer neighbors began thinking about building chain-link fences around their homes, carrying rifles with them into the fields and traveling in convoy after dark.

Between May, 1966, soon after Rhodesia declared its independence from Britain and the official start of the war on Dec. 22, 1972, an even 200 persons, including 170 guerrillas, were killed. Now the war is claiming more victims per fortnight.

Official statistics show 7,300 persons died between the time the war started and the government announced an agreement in principle on a peace proposal on Feb. 15. In 1977, the death toll included 197 members of the security forces killed in action; 48 others murdered; 55 European (white) civilians (plus 11 white missionaries); 1,068 black civilians and 1774 civilians (plus 11 white missionaries); 1,068 black civilians and 1774 civilians (plus 11 white missionaries); 1,068 black civilians and 1774 guerrillas.

If 1978 keeps up the pace, it will top the 1977 figure. In the first 27 days of the year 323 persons died, an average of almost 12 persons a day. In the first two months, unofficial figures show almost 800 persons have died.

The new year had hardly begun when

four terrorists raided a beerhall at Norton, 22 miles from Salisbury, and killed three members of the security forces and a black civilian. Two days later, while a large search was still underway, the guerrillas struck again at Camarie Farm.

Bill Cumming, owner of Hillside Farm near Norton, had been called out to help in the search in the sprawling Lake McIlwaine Game Park. He left his wife, Sheila, 44, and his three children at home.

While her husband was gone, Mrs. Cummings decided to drive to a neighboring Camarie farm to visit her brother-in-law and his wife. On the way she dropped her son, John, 12, at the Norton Country Club about six miles from their home.

When she arrived at Camarie with her two daughters, Sarah, 15, and Victoria, 6, her brother-in-law and his family were not there. Instead she found four guerrillas ransacking the house looking for food.

The guerrillas ordered the three to sit on a doorstep at the rear of the house with their hands on their heads. Two of the guerrillas then opened fire with automatic rifles, killing Mrs. Cummings instantly, fatally wounding Sarah and severely wounding Victoria.

Bill Cumming, who was patrolling nearby, said he heard the shots that killed his wife and daughter.

On March 3, Prime Minister Ian Smith and three moderate black nationalists — Bishop Abel Murorewa, the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole and Chief Jeremiah Chirau — signed an agreement vowing to bring black majority rule to Rhodesia by the end of the year.

To no one's surprise, the agreement has not ended the war.

The two men running the war — Robert Mugabe operating out of Mozambique and Joshua Nkomo out of Zambia — have not participated in the majority rule negotiations and say they will not quit

fighting until they and their armies are in control in Salisbury.

Most Rhodesians, both black and white, expect the fighting to continue even increase, as Mugabe and Nkomo make a last ditch effort to oust the moderate nationalists as well as Smith's white regime. Many among both races fear a civil war which will be even more bitter than the current guerrilla conflict.

A news story on March 1 — two days before the signing — quoted military experts as saying Mugabe and Nkomo not only realize the possibility of a civil war, but are gearing their armies in preparation.

"They want to be ready for a full-scale civil war if law and order breaks down here. They want to be ready to grab their slice of the country," one military spokesman was quoted as saying.

Mugabe and Nkomo receive military assistance from communist regimes, Mugabe from China and Nkomo from the Soviet Union and Cuba. Unconfirmed reports say the quality and sophistication of the weapons provided the guerrilla camps also is improving although the Rhodesian military spokesman denied the guerrillas were preparing for a war involving heavy artillery and tanks.

According to another news story from London, British Foreign Secretary David Owen is also worried about the possibility of increased Cuban involvement in the Rhodesian conflict. There have been reports of small numbers of Cuban advisors in both Mozambique and Zambia.

In the meantime, the war is growing in Rhodesia and is showing more signs of long-range planning in contrast to previous hit-and-run, catch-as-catch-can attacks.

For example, the number of attacks has increased in the south, near the community of Beitbridge.

A farming community of only 500 persons, Beitbridge also is the only official

border crossing between Rhodesia and South Africa, the last two white-dominated countries in southern Africa.

In the last few weeks, guerrillas have killed three farmers in Asbucha, attacked an armed road convoy and shot at several motorists trying to travel the road on their own.

Not far from Beitbridge, a white teenager was abducted when guerrillas stopped the truck in which he was riding as a passenger and robbed the two black drivers.

The community itself is virtually isolated. There are no medical or dental facilities and no druggist. Residents are forced to shop for all but the most basic necessities in neighboring South Africa. The bridge across the Limpopo River, which forms the boundary between the two countries, is heavily guarded and floodlit.

To combat the guerrillas, Smith's government has fielded a highly trained army said to be one of the best anti-guerrilla

units in the world. But the army's task is not an easy one.

Rhodesia is about the size of California and some areas are as rugged as any to be found anywhere.

Lacking the armored vehicles and air support the Americans had in Vietnam, the war in Rhodesia is mostly one fought on foot by small groups — called 'sticks' — of Rhodesian soldiers searching for guerrilla bands.

If one of the sticks clashes with the guerrillas, reinforcements can be called in, with the fresh troops being airlifted and dropped into the area from World War II-vintage Gooney Birds. In many cases, however, once the men are in the bush they're on their own.

What seems to be worrying many Rhodesians, however, is the guerrillas seem to be getting better.

The gang that killed Mrs. Cumming and her daughter is believed to have killed at least eight others.



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Survey Shows Few Americans Prefer Life In Cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — American cities are socially and culturally indispensable to most suburbanites. But you wouldn't want to live there.

That is the finding of a national survey of city, suburban and rural residents conducted for the Department of Housing and Urban Development by Louis Harris and Associates. The survey was released Thursday.

"The image of the large city that emerges from our data is that of an economic, cultural-intellectual and recreational service center, but not of a desirable residential center," said Harris. "The city's image today as a place to live and raise children is overwhelmingly negative."

Harris says the majority of Americans see cities as "wracked by crime...centers for racial conflict," and a tough place to raise children, primarily because of poor schools.

But he said it is only half the picture.

"The much maligned cities of America turn out to be not simply indispensable, but are the central pivot for many activities," Harris said.

"Of all the occasions that suburban residents go to a movie, 53 percent of the time they go, not to a suburban movie house, but instead to the city. When suburbanites buy furniture or a major appliance, 46 percent of the time they go to the nearest city," he said.

"Of all the times when suburban dwellers go to a doctor, a majority of the time, 52 percent, they go to a doctor in the city. And when those in the suburbs visit friends, fully 47 percent of the time they do not visit in the suburbs, but go to the cities to see them."

Such heavy use of city-based cultural and social amenities — such as museums, movie theaters or restaurants — is not surprising, but Harris said he was "considerably surprised" to learn of suburban reliance on city-based health care, educational and shopping facilities.

HUD Secretary Patricia Harris told reporters: "I was surprised by the number of suburbanites who still come back to the city." She said the survey findings contradict the "prevailing opinion" that Americans are not interested in saving the cities.

"I had been brainwashed, too. We've done such a good job of slandering and libeling the cities of this country that the people who live in them are defensive."

Said Louis Harris (no relation to the secretary): "Americans are almost unanimous (82 percent) in rating large cities as the worst place to raise children," he noted. Also, 62 percent say the worst housing and the worst public schools are in large cities.



TICKETS READY — Mrs. Betty Putman and J.R. Dever look over seating arrangements for the 36th annual ABC Rodeo which unwinds April 5 for a four-day run in Municipal Coliseum. Tickets for the rodeo are on sale now at all western wear stores and at the ABC ticket trailer located on the parking lot of Town and Country Shopping Center, 4th Street and University Avenue. Jodie Miller will headline the event. (Staff Photo)

20,000 Railway Cars Recalled For Flawed Wheel Replacement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Railroad Administration ordered a massive recall Thursday of about 20,000 railroad freight cars for replacement of a type of wheel which reportedly caused last month's fatal train derailment near Waverly, Tenn.

The agency gave the railroads until the end of the year to remove all the approximately 100,000 wheels involved.

It also directed that after March 31 no hazardous material can be moved on a freight car bearing this type wheel, and that after June 30 no car of any kind with

this type wheel can be used on a train carrying a dangerous substance.

The agency also called a hearing for April 7 to consider moving up its four-year deadline for installing new safety devices on tank cars carrying hazardous materials.

Administrator John M. Sullivan said, "these actions reflect Transportation Secretary Brock Adams' and my concern about the safety of railroad transportation."

"There must be no question in the minds of railroad industry officials and the public that propane, chlorine, acids and any other hazardous substance will not be transported on a railroad car along a line which does not fully comply with all safety regulations," Sullivan said.

The agency acted two weeks after the National Transportation Safety Board recommended the agency use its emergency powers to call in the freight cars for replacement of the wheels.

The board recommendation was made after investigators said the Waverly accident was caused by a wheel that broke apart after becoming overheated. The accident killed 12 persons when a liquid propane tank car exploded.

In a letter to Sullivan, the board said its probe of several recent derailments "has disclosed that the probable causes or contributing causes of the accident were the breaking up of wheels due to overheating."

In each case, the broken wheels were found to be of a high carbon content designated as 70T or U-1 and were manufactured by Southern Wheel Co. between May 7, 1958, and Dec. 31, 1969," the letter said.

The board estimated it would cost the railroads \$85 million to replace all the wheels.

The agency said the wheels are on freight cars owned by 50 different railroads, and that two-thirds of them belong to the Family Line System, which includes the Louisville & Nashville, Seaboard Coast and Clinchfield Railroads. It

Man Wins Office On Turn Of Card

BATH, N.Y. (UPI) — Dr. Gregory Schultz is the newest trustee in the village. His opponent, Lawrence Crossett, lost because he got the five of spades from his own deck.

The board of the Steuben County village held a special meeting Wednesday night to break a tie vote between the two Republican candidates who each got 536 votes in an election Tuesday.

Schultz had wanted to decide by a flip of his lucky silver dollar, but Crossett won a preliminary contest and the right to demand a decision by drawing cards from a deck he'd brought.

His dollar back in his pocket, Schultz pulled high card from Crossett's deck.

SPEECH TOURNEY SET

PORTALES, N.M. (Special) The 1977-78 New Mexico High School Speech Championship is slated for March 31 and April 1 at Eastern New Mexico University. The event will feature competition in debate, original oratory, extemporaneous speaking, interpretation of prose and verse in literature, and duo acting.

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Birth Rate Hike Seen As Limited Phenomenon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's birth rate increased last year for the first time since 1970, but experts say it is more a reflection of economic recovery than a signal of an impending baby boom.

Provisional vital statistics released Thursday by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare showed about 3.3 million babies were born in 1977, up 5 percent from the previous year.

But Paul Glick, the U.S. Census Bureau's chief population specialist, said the jump "is probably a reflection of some recovery from the 1975 recession."

"There is always a positive correlation between the ups and downs in economic conditions and the rate of conception, which is reflected in the next year's birth rate," Glick said. He suggested that many women who would have become pregnant in 1975 put off their plans until the economy began to show some improvement. Those babies were born last year, along with the usual crop.

Glick said some of the increase also could be explained by a rise in the number of post-World War II baby boom women who put off having babies in their early twenties, when they were expected to have them, but are now beginning to

reproduce before their child-bearing years expire.

"We've been anticipating that these women eventually would decide to have at least one or two children," Glick said.

B METRO
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday March 24, 1978

Despite the increase, Glick said the fertility rate is still very low, "nothing like a significant new baby boom," and all signs are pointing in the direction of the zero population growth level or even lower.

Arthur Campbell of the Center for Population Research at the National Institutes of Health agreed that the increase "represents a pretty small change" that could be explained by the economic upturn or the tendency of women who had postponed having children to have them now.

"The economic trends show year-to-year correlations with births but don't determine fertility over the long term," Campbell said. "In general, people tend to have more children when they're bet-

ter off and fewer when they're less well off."

This has been demonstrated, he said, by an examination of annual economic conditions and birthrates between 1917 and 1957, including such periods as the post World-War I recession and the great depression of the 1930s.

Provisional statistics show that the birth rate rose from 14.8 births per 1,000 people in 1976 to 15.3 in 1977.

The statistical report also showed increases in both the number of marriages and the number of divorces in 1977, but the death rate continued its slow, steady decline.

The National Center for Health Statistics in HEW said the provisional figures indicated there were 43,000 more marriages in 1977 than in the previous year, raising the total number of such unions to 2.18 million. Divorces increased 20,000 to nearly 1.1 million, but the increase in the nation's divorce rate has slowed considerably from an average annual jump of 11.5 percent between 1967 and 1973 to only 2 percent last year, the statistics show. The center said there were 1,898,000 deaths in the United States last year, a decline from 889.3 deaths per 100,000 population in 1976 to 878.1 deaths per 100,000 population in 1977.

Letters Awarded To Whiz Kids

EAU CLAIRE, Mich. (UPI) — You don't have to be a football hero to win a varsity letter at Eau Claire High School, or a basketball star either.

The time-honored tradition is now being expanded at the rural southwestern Michigan school of 506 to include classroom whiz kids as well.

The new recognition for scholars was the idea of the students themselves, and the school board went along with it.

"At our honors banquets, a lot of the kids just sit there," said school salutatorian Mary Haskins, who also is president of Eau Claire's National Honor Society.

"We have an award for the top student in chemistry, and another for the top student in gym. But for most of the kids, there just wasn't anything."

Beginning April 19, the letters will be awarded to any student who has held a 3.25 average — a B-plus — for three consecutive semesters without any D's or F's.

Some athletes have grumbled that paper certificates should be considered recognition enough, but there has been little static otherwise.

The first 60 recipients of the new honor will be given a gold and maroon "EC" emblazoned with a lamp of knowledge to denote scholarship.

"Everybody likes recognition," said principal John Laskarides, "and this should help stimulate our academic program."

**DIETERS
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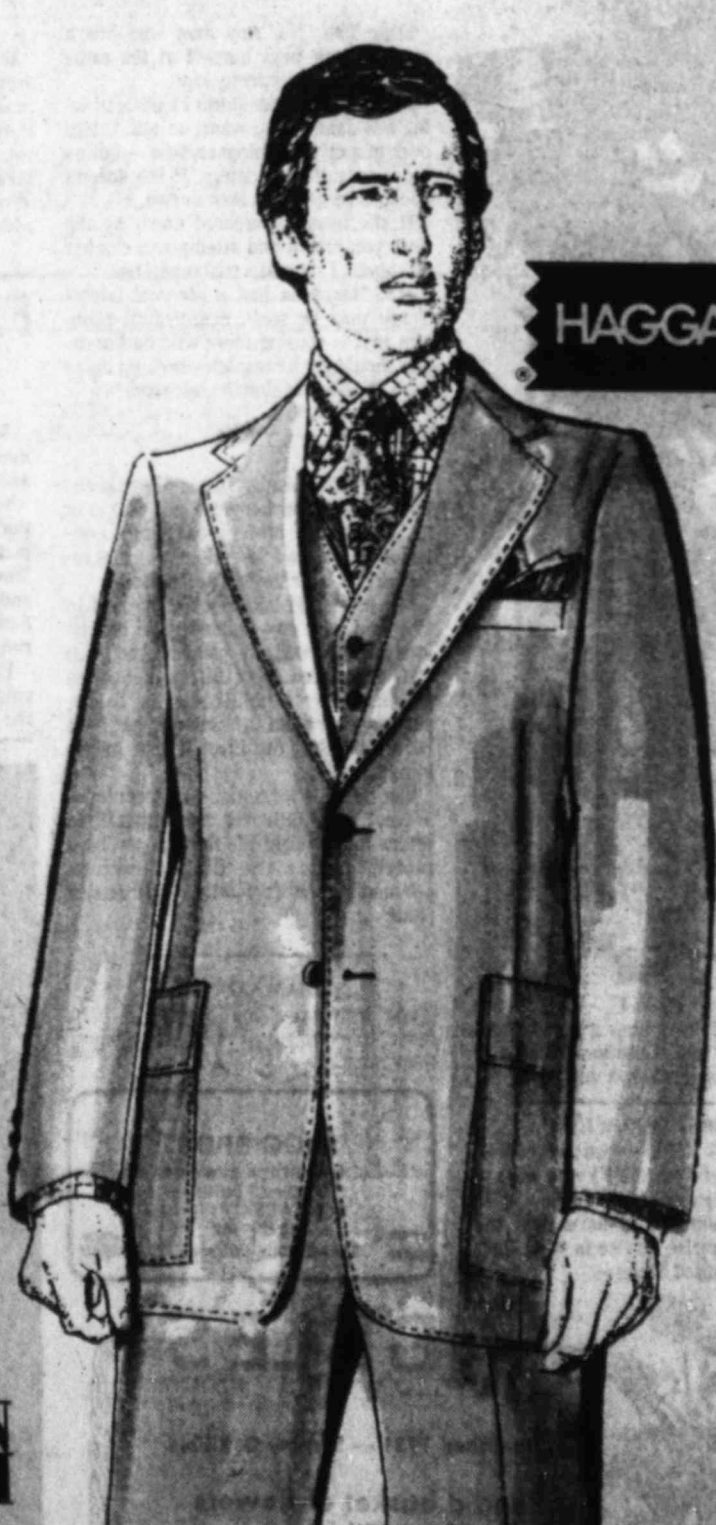
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At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

If I were casting a war, using sports enthusiasts, there's no doubt in my mind that the joggers would be the infantry, the golfers the artillery, the swimmers the submarines, polo players the cavalry and tennis buffs the special services.

For reasons I am about to explore, the skiers would be the Marines.

It's not just that they're so elite. It's just that somewhere along the line

they've been brainwashed into believing that by putting big sticks on each foot, riding an open chair lift to the top of a big hill and skiing down into the arms of three ambulance attendants, they are having a good time.

They are absolutely fearless. No snow is too deep, no blizzards too paralyzing, no distance too far. The colder it is, the more inaccessible the slopes, the more hazardous the conditions — the bigger the challenge.

My husband is a ski mercenary. He follows the snow. We happen to live in the southwestern part of the United States where the winters are comparatively mild. When storms began to wreak their devastation this winter, my husband and I watched in horror.

"It's a real blizzard," I said quietly.

"It's a 40-inch snow base," he said, "and I've got to go."

"It's not your war," I pleaded. "There is nothing you can do."

As he packed his thermal underwear, his padded mittens, and his stocking cap, I tried to appeal to his sense of survival.

"It's the flu season. You have children. Your skin is dry."

No amount of reason would keep him home. He dug out the car chains, his AAA card and was off to the front.

A week later, he returned from the wars...face burned by the sun, a bruise from a chair lift that gave him a nudge, and a service-connected limp.

"What happened?"

"I was forced to do my reverse wishbone."

"What's that?"

"It's where someone skis across your skis, whirled you around and you are skiing down a hill backwards as both of your legs are skiing in opposite directions."

"Sounds exciting. Want to take out the garbage?"

"In 50-degree weather? Get hold of yourself!"

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EXPLOSIVE PRINT — Designer Vera Maxwell uses an explosive floral print in black and white underscored in brilliant red for this knock out dress.

FIRST SERVICE
NEW YORK (UPI) — Spanish explorers who ranged from the Florida Keys to Southern California in the early 17th century are thought to have held the first Easter sunrise service in what later became the United States.



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DISTRICT HONORS — Gail Spivey, left, Lubbock Business and Professional Women's Young Careerist of the Year and Dr. Louise Luchsinger, B&PW's Woman of the Year earned their respective district titles recently. The women will now compete for the state honors in Galveston June 23-25 at the B&PW state convention.



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Every four or five months my wife (I'll call her Jane) flies off the handle and gets physically violent. I don't mean just a punch or two. She pounds me with her fists, pulls my hair, tries to scratch my eyes out and throws anything that's handy — like a lamp, a clock or a piece of kitchen equipment.

Her temper outbursts are never over anything important. I don't drink, cheat, or gamble. The way I looked at another woman, or some casual remark made in complete innocence, can set her off.

This has been going on for three years. I told Jane the last time it happened that if she tore loose at me again I would give it right back to her. She said, "No gentleman would ever strike a lady." I told her no lady ever behaved like she does.

Do you think I would be justified in giving Jane a little of her own medicine? — Too Many Times

Dear Too: No. Any man who hits a woman back pats himself at the same level — and that's pretty low.

When you see the storm clouds gathering tell Jane if she wants to talk things over in a civilized manner, fine — but no more assault and battery. If she doesn't cool off, leave for an hour or two.

If she hasn't simmered down by the time you return and attempts to clobber you again, I suggest a trial separation.

P.S. Has Jane had a physical lately? There may be some neurological problem that is causing these wild outbursts. She should get a complete check-up if she hasn't had one within the last year.

Dear Ann: I am heartsick. My only sister confided that her husband, who is in his mid-30s (a professional man), confessed he has had several homosexual relationships over the last seven years.

My sister and "Bill" were married in 1968 and have two children. She had no idea anything odd was going on and is utterly devastated. Now Bill has met a man he wants to live with. He is willing to support my sister and the children, but feels he must follow the lifestyle that makes him happiest.

Is it possible for a man who went homosexual after fathering two children to return to a straight life through psychiatric help? I hate to see "Bill" destroy himself and his entire family. — Heartsick Sister

HAM SAUCE
The next time you prepare a ham sauce, try adding fruit cocktail to the hot, spicy mixture.



2147-B 50th, Lubbock, TX.

Dear Heartsick: "Bill" didn't turn into a homosexual. He has been one for a long time. Many homosexuals marry and father children. (Actually these individuals are bisexual but they usually prefer members of their own sex.) Unless "Bill" wants to be straight (and it sounds as if he doesn't), therapy is useless. I hope your sister will get some help, however, since she is the one who is "utterly devastated."

CONFIDENTIAL to No Tyrant — Just Democratic: Sorry, but I don't agree. I like Sydney Hook's comment: "The majority rule is not reasonable in a family where there are several small children, a prison or an institution for the feeble-minded."

What's prudish? What's O.K.? If you aren't sure, you need some help. It's available in the booklet: "Necking and Petting — What Are the Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

FAMILY NEWS DEADLINES

Any information for a daily edition must be in our office two days in advance of publication.

Sunday edition deadlines are 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday for articles with pictures and noon the preceding Wednesday for articles only. Only Friday and Saturday weddings will appear on Sunday; wedding announcements must run within five days of the event.

Engagement announcements must be submitted at least five weeks prior to the wedding date.

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Redbud Square

SPOTLIGHT ON. Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Friday March 24, 1978

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a high triglycerides count. Could you tell me what this means to my health? Can you give me any diet suggestions to bring it down? — R.W.S.

A high triglyceride level can lead to premature atherosclerosis (hardening of the arteries). This is a leading cause of poor circulation. More on diet later. I want to impress on you the importance of other factors you should be thinking about besides blood fats. Smoking, high blood pressure, excess weight — all are to be considered if the shoe fits. The fats are only part of the iceberg.

Triglycerides along with cholesterol are blood lipids (fats). High levels can indicate other problems such as diabetes, thyroid disturbance, and liver disease. So, you see, it's not always as simple as learning you have high blood fats of one kind or another and thinking diet alone will control it. Your doctor can be more specific based on your condition.

You ask about diet. The general principle is to limit saturated-fat intake while keeping the carbohydrate portion of the diet at 30 to 40 per cent of the total calories eaten. This is important because triglycerides are formed from the glucose (sugar) in carbohydrates. Saturated fats are those solid at room temperature. In other words, avoid foods with shortening and the visible fats of meat and restrict the starchy foods.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a question concerning the birth-control pill. I have heard that a woman is most fertile right when you stop using the pill. Is this true? — R.E.

I know of no evidence of this. In fact, fertility will vary considerably from woman to woman when stopping the pill after extended use. If a woman was able to conceive readily before use, she likely will soon after stopping. Some women who have had trouble having babies because of endometriosis, for example, may find the condition improved during pill use and thus conceive more readily after stopping. Dr. R.W. Kistner, who has written on the subject, notes that 75 percent of women who desire to become pregnant will do so within three menstrual cycles after stopping the pill, and 90 per cent within one year.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is the epididymis? I didn't even know I had one, but my doctor says mine is infected from a urinary-tract infection I had. I understand it has something to do with sperm and that one can become sterile from this. — J.S.

It's a tiny cord-like structure behind the testis, in whose ducts sperm is stored.

OMELET DISHES

Omelets are a great main dish. Many elegant restaurants feature them on luncheon and dinner menus. Try them anytime of day at your house. For a gourmet supper entree fill with seafood or Chinese vegetables. Or for an elegant dessert fill an omelet with strawberries and top with whipped cream.



GORDON MAHON

Inflammation of this (epididymitis) can result from a urinary-tract infection. If the infection is serious and prolonged, sperm can be affected and sterility result. The infection sometimes originates in the prostate gland. Symptoms are pain and fever in the scrotal area.

Bedrest, use of a scrotal suspensory, and drugs to combat the infecting organism are usually effective.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What do the initials "Dx" mean on a medical report? — J.J.

Diagnosis. Thus, "Dx angina pectoris"

would mean the diagnosis is angina pectoris.

Although cholesterol has been implicated in heart attacks and other circulatory troubles, it is also vital to human life. For this reason Dr. Thosteson has entitled his booklet, "Control Your Cholesterol Sensibly." For a copy write to him at P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill., enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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COTTON DUCHESSSES — Leslie Rummel, left and Beth Baker have been selected to represent the Lubbock Area Texas A&M Mothers' Club in the A&M Cotton Pageant April 8 in College Station. Miss Rummel is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Don R. Rummel. Miss Baker is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Baker.

JACOBYS ON BRIDGE

NORTH		EAST	
♦ K 6 4		♦ 10 8	
♥ Q 8 5 2		♥ K J 7	
♦ K J 8 3		♦ Q 10 7	
♣ Q 5		♣ K J 6 4 3	
WEST		SOUTH	
♦ 9 7 3 2		♦ A Q J 5	
♥ 10 6 5 4		♥ A 10 9 6 4 3	
♦ 10 9 8 7 2		♦ A 2	
		♣ A	
Vulnerable: Both		Dealer: South	
West	North	East	South
Pass	3♥	Pass	4 NT
Pass	5♣	Pass	5 NT
Pass	6♥	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ 10			

BY OSWALD JACOBY
AND ALAN SONTAG

"Well," said North. "I think you have just won the Olympic Gold medal for speed in chucking away a slam."

South had no need to hesitate at trick

one. He had to play his singleton ace of clubs. He had played out his ace of trumps at trick two with one and the same motion. West had shown out and South had to lose two trump tricks.

South had been unlucky. Three missing trumps are divided 2-1 78 percent of the time. South would not have been hurt if West had held all three. So, actually South would only lose 11 percent of the time. In addition, South's play of the trump ace had given him a 26 percent chance to pick up a singleton king and score an extra 30 points.

An 89 percent chance is a pretty good one, but a 100 percent chance is a lot better. There wasn't that 100 percent chance but there was a 99.99 percent chance.

At trick two South should have led a low trump toward dummy's queen. This play would ensure the contract unless the defense could get a ruff in addition to the king of trumps.

Ask the Experts

A Dakota reader wants to know the correct opening bid with:

♠XXXX ♠AX ♠A ♠AKXX
Either one spade or one club, depending on your partnership. This is the one type two suiter where you don't open the higher suit automatically.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

Chef Says Kosher Cuisine Has International Appeal

BY MICHAEL PRECKER
JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli chefs are fighting the notion, at home and abroad, that kosher cuisine consists of heavy, fattening food with a limited appeal.

"We want to show people that kosher food can be good food and it can be made by very sophisticated chefs," said Uri Guttman, chairman of the first international conference and exhibition on Jewish culinary art held here recently.

The all-kosher conference drew 200 participants, most of them non-Jews, from a dozen countries for four days of workshops. Chefs from Israeli hotel chains and five countries participated in a cooking competition that featured margarine statuettes and candy candelabras, as well as traditional Jewish delicacies.

Guttman, the food and beverage director of the Dan hotel chain in Israel and chairman of the country's Chefs Association, said the purpose of the convention was twofold: to promote Jewish cooking abroad and to improve the state of the art at home.

"The Jewish customer is becoming more and more important for hoteliers and caterers everywhere," he said. "And in general, Jewish food is tasty food. If you go to London and you want a good meal, you go to a Chinese or a Jewish restaurant. And in the United States, where do you get the best corned beef and pickles? At a Jewish restaurant."

Guttman said he hoped the contact with foreign chefs would help improve Israeli cuisine. He said the government should sponsor more training programs and competitions to upgrade Israel's gastronomic reputation.

"I wouldn't say the image of chefs in this country is bad," he said. "But what Jewish mother would tell her son to become a cook, instead of a doctor or lawyer?"

The Israeli chef said food prepared under Jewish dietary law could be more diversified than many people thought.

"Most people thinking of kosher food are only considering Eastern European food," Guttman said. "Most of that came from cold climates, where people ate fatty, heavy things. But all over the world,

Jews ate local food and adapted it to their kosher needs."

For example, Guttman said, cholent, a traditional stew made with potatoes and beans in Europe, usually contained whole and mashed chickpeas in the Middle East.

And Guttman said that modern advances in food technology — such as vegetable-based creams and synthetic flavorings — removed many obstacles that used to hamper cooks adhering to dietary laws which ban pork and the mixing of meat and dairy products.

"If you have a little imagination, you can make almost any dish kosher," he said.

Niels Kjeldsen, a chef in Vancouver, Canada, said he found that kosher chefs "cook a lot more with herbs and spice than we do at home. I can take some of that approach back with me and I'm hoping to increase my kosher food business."

Kjeldsen was a member of the team of Canadian chefs that tied with the United States team for top honors. The cooking competition also included teams from West Germany, Israel and South Africa. Each group prepared three meat meals and one dairy meal, with five portions for judges and 100 more for guests.

The result was a series of sumptuous meals capped by a dinner that looked like a millionaire's wedding reception.

Flows of steam tables were stocked with food, and displays included an 8-foot-long loaf of braided bread and centerpieces sculpted out of food.

Notable among the edible sculpture were a windmill made of bread, a duckling constructed of almonds and an all-margarine Yankee Clipper ship. Atlanta chef Gunthe Heiland won a special award for creating an antique car and a pair of old-style shoes out of chocolate.

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Hints from Heloise

DEAR FOLKS:

I've really got something to tell you that just might take you dieters take a dip or trip to the moon.

One night I told a friend that for months I'd been wondering if cutting the crust off bread could save enough calories to make it worthwhile for a dieter.

Well, he took two pieces of extra thin-sliced white sandwich bread to his lab and here's the shocker:

Two slices of bread weighs 44.3000 grams; their crusts 14.4420 grams; the remainder of the two slices, 29.8580 grams.

So cut off the crusts, dieters, and you cut off about one-third of the bread's weight — and that's roughly a third of the calories.

Maybe we should go a step further and eat crust-free open-faced sandwiches more often, huh?

Depending on your favorite loaf, the weight of bread slices varies. We used very thin-sliced white for our test. But you've got the idea, right?

Now, I should get down on my knees and thank my friend for looking into this at his lab for us dieters.

When I think that I eat two pieces of toast for breakfast, usually a sandwich for lunch and tea, and two slices of raisin toast before bedtime, I could kick myself all the way down Main Street for not saving calories by cutting off those crusts.

And say, birds get hungry, so I have just decided to let them get fat on the crusts instead of me.

That's one for the birds, eh what? Love ya — and lose weight! — Heloise

column because you tell it like it is, true! I can't thank you enough, now and forevermore... — Larry

DEAR HELOISE:

Looking for an easier way to remove a set of buttons from a garment? Use a fork!

Slip the tines under each button before starting to cut the threads and there will be no danger of cutting the fabric. — H.B.

DEAR HELOISE:

I have an idea for you to try. Buy bacon ends and pieces, instead of sliced bacon, and put them through your food grinder. Much cheaper.

Why? In addition to the savings involved, it's easier to fry this ground-up bacon than it is to laboriously peel each piece of bacon ends apart and attempt to fry all those little "jibbles." Too, you have a much more even mixture of fat and lean when ground is this way.

These cooked bits are then ready for any dish which calls for crumbled bacon and they're especially good with scrambled eggs.

An added reason for doing this is when cooking for older folk whose dentures may not be as good as they should be.

These crumbled bits are easier to bite than a slice of bacon.

This can be prepared in fairly large quantities, frozen in packages, and almost instantly thawed. — Agnes Glover

Dear Heloise:

Today I discovered a new use for kitchen mittens (hot pads). I wore them while shoveling snow, and my hands stayed as warm as toast.

I may be behind the times with this hint, but for me, it was a great discovery! — Mrs. J. Bonafede

DEAR HELOISE:

For those who like to save string or ribbon,

save all of your empty transparent tape holders and wind the string or ribbon around the inner spool.

This keeps the string, etc. clean and in order, and a bit of tape may be placed on the end to keep it secure. — Mildred Haines

THIS COLUMN is written for you... the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise 235 East 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of the tremendous volume mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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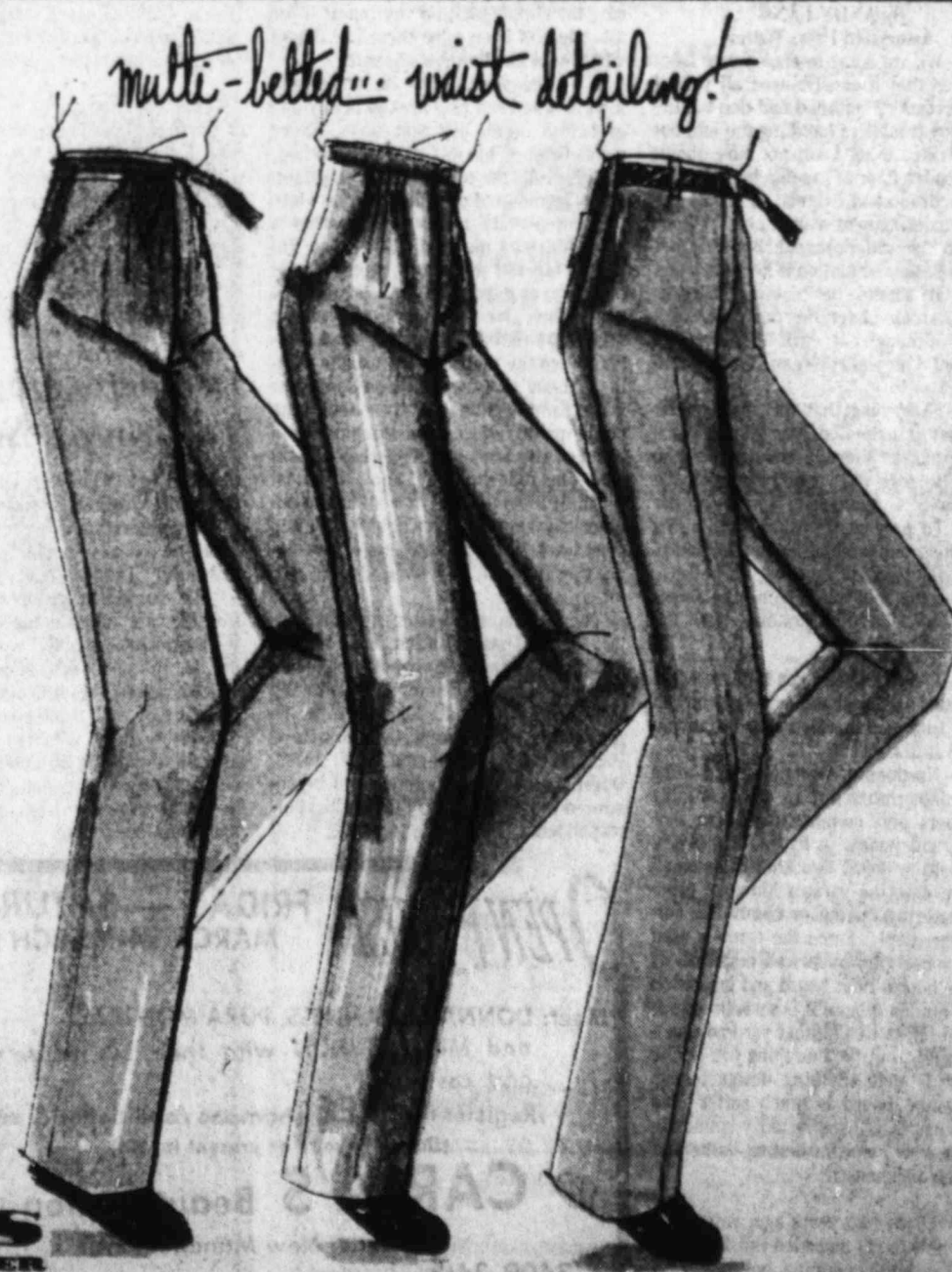
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Wall Hanging Depicts Ancient History

Out of the Valley of the Kings and into your home comes the look of a lifetime — the Spirit of Eternity wall hanging pictured above. The design is a close adaptation of a cedar of Lebanon ceremonial wooden chair dating back to the 14th Century BC and the tomb of the boy king Tutankhamun. Heh, the God of Eternity, is gracefully poised over a symbol for gold, with the sign of life slung over his left arm. Above his head is the radiant sun disc, Ra. An intricate pattern of hieroglyphic figures — from cobras and buffalo to scarabs and anubis — makes for a keen tapestry that's a true needlepoint exotic.

For this project your colors will be few, but well-chosen — cobalt and light blues, silty and clay browns, and in metallic thread, a lustrous gold. To work with the thread, it should first be cut into three foot long strands. When stitching with the metallic thread, you'll want to keep an even tension so that your stitches will lie smoothly and uniformly on the canvas without pulling on the mesh. The design is best completed in continental or basket weave stitch. Needlepoint is fairly simple, and before you know it you'll come up with a wall-hanging (or pillow) as enticing as the Nile and as mysterious as newly discovered loot from the tombs of the pharaohs.

Spirit of Eternity is available in a kit containing a 14-mesh design stamped cot-

ton canvas, wool yarn, gold metallic embroidery thread, a needle, and full instructions. The 15" x 18 1/2" solid oak frame shown here is also available.

Order Spirit of Eternity No. 00370 for \$4.99 plus \$1.75 postage and handling. Order Kit and Frame No. 00371 for \$33.99

plus \$2.00 postage and handling. Send your name, address, order and remittance to Creative Home Crafts, Dept. 88B, P.O. Box 1281, Locust at 17th, Des Moines, Iowa 50336. If you wish to use your Visa, Master Charge or American Express, please give the Master Charge

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Commemorative Stamp Honors Country Singer Jimmie Rodgers

By SYD KRONISH
Associated Press Writer

The late country singer Jimmie Rodgers will be honored on a new U.S. commemorative stamp to be issued May 24 in his hometown of Meridian, Miss. The U.S. Postal Service says first-day ceremonies will coincide with the annual Jimmie Rodgers Festival being held at that time.

Rodgers, known as the "Singing Brakeman" as a result of early employment as a railroad worker, has been called the "Father of Country Music." He became the first person inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame which opened in 1967. Rodgers died in 1933.

The design of the stamp was first shown to the public via TV on a special

program entitled "50 Years of Country Music." It depicts Rodgers in railroad worker's attire holding a guitar. In the background is a miniature steam engine. Atop the stamp is the wording "Jimmie Rodgers" beneath which is his nickname "Singing Brakeman." At the bottom of the adhesive is "Performing Arts USA 13 cents." This stamp is the first in the new Performing Arts and Artists series which commences this year.

The usual two methods of obtaining first-day covers will be in effect and will be specified in this column as soon as details are released by the Postal Service.

The original United States of Colombia was autonomous until 1865. Its constitution reorganized Colombia into national departments, of which some continued to issue stamps up to 1904. These unusual stamps are listed in the Minkus "New World Stamp Catalog," Volume I, Part III (Latin America), 1977-78 edition, now on the market. These Colombian States are Antioquia, Bolivar, Boyaca, Cauca, Cundinamarca, Magdalena, Santander and Tolima. The catalog is available at your local stamp dealer or store.

Kenya commemorates the completion of the new highway extending from Nairobi, Kenya, to Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, with the issuance of four new stamps. Each stamp features scenes on the highway and a road sign. The 50-cent shows a Kenya-Ethiopia border point with a jeep in the traffic circle. The next highest value depicts an archer's post with a car passing natives and huts. The third stamp

has a view of the new double-lane highway with a bus on an overpass. The highest value shows a game lodge with elephants and water buffalo in the foreground. A souvenir sheet combines the four stamps with a border noting wildlife to be seen from the new highway. The wildlife include elephants, giraffes, leopards and rhinos.

Most of the stamps issued by Pitcairn Islands are based on the well-known story the "Mutiny on the Bounty." On Jan. 23, 1790, the Bounty was set ablaze by the mutineers who settled on Pitcairn. That date is still celebrated as Bounty Day. To honor that historical occasion, Pitcairn has just issued a new set of three stamps. The 6-cent shows the inhabitants building a model of the Bounty which is burned on the annual event holiday. The miniature ship is set afloat in Bounty Bay and burned — to the delight and cheers of the celebrants. The 20-cent stamp illustrates the model floating on the water prior to destruction. The 25-cent depicts the burning of the miniature Bounty.

DID YOU KNOW THAT ... each year the U.S. Postal Service issues a new commemorative mint set — a collection of commemorative stamps issued that year. Every stamp in the set is in mint condition, held by an acetate strip ... although simple, one-color postal cards were first issued by the United States in 1873, the first pictorial post card released by the government was issued in 1906. The theme was "Visit the USA."

Democrat Objects To Group's Name

AUSTIN (UPI) — Rep. Gibson D. Lewis, D-Fort Worth, has protested to the attorney general and secretary of state about activities of a political group that calls itself "Tarrant County Democrats."

"The name the group uses suggests that they are acting as the Tarrant County Democratic Party, when they are not," Lewis said Wednesday.

Lewis asked the attorney general and secretary of state if the group is violating provisions of the Election Code against usurping the name of a political party or conveying the impression political advertisements emanate from sources other than their true source.

Spotlight on

Hobbies/Crafts

Camera Case Bags Thieves

By IRVING DESFOR
Associated Press Writer

Bagging a thief is a familiar expression but when a camera bag literally catches a thief, that's news ... and here's the story.

Our hero is the "System Bag," a distinctive camera case designed by two working professionals, Eric Jacobson and Gary Miller. It was introduced last July and 600 orders from amateurs and professionals poured in following its announcement. It's a waterproof, tan canvas bag designed to carry a complete photographic system but its offbeat design and appearance make it easy to spot and hard to forget.

The System Bag's announcement was a bit ahead of its availability, resulting in a waiting list of up to four months as demand exceeded supply. One photographer who is exceedingly glad he waited is Richard Hutchings, a New York-based freelancer.

Recently, Hutchings finished an assignment and drove to a restaurant near his studio. Knowing the danger of leaving camera equipment in the body of an automobile, he opened the trunk and transferred his System Bag into it. The bag contained a new Hasselblad system, a Nikon motor drive and extra accessories with a value of about \$3,000.

When he returned to the car, he discovered the trunk had been opened and the bag and equipment were stolen. Evidently, some sharp-eyed predator had watched Hutchings transfer the camera bag, then enter the restaurant. He went to work while Hutchings went to eat. Needless to say, the photographer's aftermeal digestion was disastrous.

A few days later, the owner of a local camera shop where Hutchings bought supplies phoned him. Two young fellows had just been in the store, the dealer told him, and wanted to sell a camera bag with its equipment.

"They offered the stuff at a bargain price," the owner said, "but I recognized the System Bag and remembered you had a Hasselblad outfit. I decided to stall them until I could check with you. I told them I had to get the manager's OK and asked them to return at noon on Friday by which time we'd have the money, too."

The thieves had a redeeming feature — they were punctual with their appointment. The camera store owner was waiting. And so were detectives and Richard Hutchings. The thieves were bagged and Hutchings' digestion improved miraculously.

A camera bag which catches thieves is worth looking into. The story also sounds an alarm for photographers and provides an opportunity to commend alert camera store dealers who make an effort to thwart thieves.

The ideal camera bag, like the ideal camera, has been sought perpetually by photographers. The requirements for an amateur certainly would not suit a professional — literally, it would not be his bag. Many professionals, unhappy with what's been available, have designed their own. That's how the System Bag evolved. Jacobson and Miller spent three years designing and testing it based on their professional needs on assignments. It had to pass on size, weight, capacity, durability and accessibility of contents.

Their bag's heavy-duty waterproof canvas is light enough for easy carrying but strong enough to protect the contents. It measures 7 inches wide, 10 inches deep and 20 1/2 inches long. The main section is divided into four compartments. A typical load capacity might be: three SLR camera bodies, eight lenses, two exposure meters, two strobes, and accessories.

The two end compartments, each 2 1/4 inches wide, can accommodate 30 rolls of

unboxed 35mm film each.

The main section and compartment dividers are constructed like a sandwich with the canvas on both sides and a quarter-inch layer of poly foam between them to absorb bumps. The main compartment has Velcro fastenings for quick opening and closing but there are three buckles for between-use security. The cover has a zippered pouch for written material and small electrical gadgets or tools.

The canvas has top and bottom leather patches, heavy-duty stitching and industrial-grade hardware which can support 200 pounds of equipment — far more than any photographer would want to haul. Carrying is done with shoulder straps and/or hand straps, which are handy in crowded hallways, taxis, planes, etc.

Richard Hutchings' experience shows that he made a mistake in transferring his equipment openly where he left his car. The equipment should have been in the trunk before he parked his car. He could have stopped en route to make the switch. Or he should have taken the equipment with him into the restaurant. It's a bit inconvenient, but better security.

Another suggestion: never leave empty film boxes or cartons or anything that is linked with a valuable possession in view anywhere in a car. Passing prying eyes can spot a clue and it may tempt a rip-off artist to investigate a car trunk.

For more information about the System Bag, write to: System Bag, 63 Hillside Ave., Pleasantville, N.Y. 10570.

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Enclosed Porch Needs Insulation Under Floor

By ANDY LANG
Associated Press Writer

Q — We are going to enclose our front porch so that it can be used all year. I have everything outlined and don't anticipate any trouble in handling the job, but there is one thing I am not sure about. The wooden floor of the porch is in excellent condition and I intend to install plywood underlayment over it and lay floor tiles on the underlayment, but I do not know whether insulation is necessary and where it should be placed. There is enough space under the porch to work there, although it will be a little cramped. Can you advise me on this matter?

A — Assuming that the space under the floor is unheated, you should place batt insulation there, attaching it to the joists. Be sure the vapor barrier on the insulation is facing the inside of the house. To prevent moisture from rising from the ground and attacking the underside of the floor, place sheets of polyethylene on the soil, overlapping the sheets by a few inches and holding down the seams with sand.

Q — I have a pretty good idea of what hardboard is, but I am not sure how it differs from composition board. Can you explain it to me?

A — Hardboard is made by exploding wood chips into a fibrous state, refining the fibers and compressing them into dense rigid panels in hydraulic presses. Composition board is a kind of catch-all term to describe various kinds of products made by mixing or combining certain ingredients. Since the term is used rather loosely for such wall materials as particle board, fiber board and insulation board, among others, it is sometimes difficult to tell from a lumber yard ad exactly what it is, but the one thing you can be sure of is that anything designated as composition board is much softer than hardboard. It is usually fairly sound-absorbent with some insulating value and relatively inexpensive.

Q — About two years ago, you told a reader how to get a pickled finish on pine wood. I saved the clipping, but now that I have to do a job of that kind, I can't lo-

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Grand Jury Names Congressman From Michigan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr., a founder of the Congressional Black Caucus, was charged Thursday with padding his office payroll and taking \$101,000 in kickbacks.

The rotund Michigan Democrat, the senior black member of Congress and the chairman of the committee that oversees Washington's city government, was named by a federal grand jury in a 35-count felony indictment that carries potential penalties totaling 175 years in prison and \$224,000 in fines.

Diggs, 55, in Mozambique on a 15-day tour of African nations in his role as chairman of the House subcommittee on Africa, said in a telephone interview that he could not respond to the charges until he saw a bill of particulars. But his office issued a statement in which he declared "I am innocent. I do not believe I have violated any federal or House rule."

"I am confident that due process of law will vindicate me," Diggs said. The statement complained about the timing of the indictment, saying Diggs' lawyers had

pleaded with the Justice Department to delay it until he completes his overseas mission.

Diggs was scheduled to join President Carter during the chief executive's state visit to Nigeria next week. The statement indicated the congressman plans to go through with those ceremonies even though the indictment "may hamper meaningful dialogue between the parties."

Diggs was charged specifically with 14 counts of mail fraud, carrying penalties of 5 years in prison and \$1,000 per count, and 21 counts of making a false statement to the government (via payroll vouchers), punishable by 5 years and \$10,000 per count.

The grand jury accused Diggs of inflating and taking kickbacks from the salaries of three of his House employees and of using federal funds to pay three other persons who worked for his private business.

Diggs was the target of federal investigators for about a year. Last June, the

House consented to a grand jury subpoena for the payroll records of former legislative secretary Jean G. Stultz and field representative Felix Matlock.

The grand jury charged that Diggs, revered by Washington residents for helping the once-voteless city gain the right to elect its own mayor and city council, had pocketed portions of pay for both Ms. Stultz and Matlock as well as that for a third office worker, Ofield Dukes.

Their salaries were deliberately inflated, with the salary of Ms. Stultz raised, for example, from \$14,667.84 to a high of \$37,355 per year, and Diggs took kickbacks ranging up to \$3,112 per month between July of 1973 and March of 1977, the grand jury alleged.

Dukes, now a public relations consultant in Washington, denied Thursday that he ever gave Diggs a kickback.

The indictment charged also that Diggs paid three employees of the House of Diggs, a Detroit funeral home inherited from his father, out of his federal payroll. Despite earning \$57,500 as a congress-

man and falling heir in 1967 to his father's prospering mortuary and real estate holdings, Diggs was known to have deep personal debts.

An earlier tax case charged him with failure to pay \$36,223 on his father's estate. Diggs, himself a licensed mortician, has since sold the funeral home, one of the largest in Michigan.

A credit firm in Minneapolis has sued him for more than \$5,000 on a personal

loan. He also defaulted on a \$6,235 home improvement loan in 1975 and had other credit debts in the thousands of dollars.

Diggs has served in Congress for 23 years. He followed his father first into undertaking, then into politics via the Michigan legislature. Now he faces the possibility of matching his father on a third score — a prison term for graft. The elder Diggs served 15 months for taking bribes while a state senator.

Flag-Lowering Set In New Hampshire

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Gov. Meldrim Thomson, who has battled in and out of court over issues ranging from license plate mottoes to the Panama Canal, is back in court over his plans to lower 100 state and federal flags on Good Friday.

As the governor on Thursday awaited the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals' decision, he vowed to take his current fight to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary.

So too vowed the New Hampshire Civil Liberties Union, which wanted Thomson to be enjoined from the flag lowering on grounds it would violate the constitutional guarantee of separation of church and state.

The governor said the lowered flags would symbolize "the moral grandeur and strength of Christianity" on the commemoration of the death of Christ.

Tech Professor Named To Panel

Dr. Jerry D. Parham, director of training at the Texas Tech University Research and Training Center in Mental Retardation, was one of the three persons selected to serve on a national task force on training personnel who work with handicapped individuals.

The task force will meet in Houston Monday & Tuesday. The Center's director, Dr. Gerard J. Bensberg, announced the participants of Parham in the national task force. The other two members are Charles Poor of the Research and Training Center at Baylor College of Medicine, Houston, and Elizabeth Mintrop of the Research and Training Center at the University of West Virginia.

The task force will seek to examine the definition of training and the roles of trainers and to recommend ways of improving cooperation, collaboration and communication among all Research Training Centers.

There are 19 Research and Training Centers nationwide; three of those, including the one at Texas Tech, specialize in the study of mental retardation and other handicapping conditions.

Architects Society Schedule Meeting

The officers of the Texas Society of Architects will meet Tuesday and Wednesday in room 101 of the Architecture Building on the Texas Tech campus.

The two-day session will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday with a joint meeting of the Lubbock and the student chapters of the American Institute of Architects. Houston architect Preston Bolton, president of TSA, and Des Taylor, executive director of TSA in Austin, will present the program.

Bolton and Taylor also will be speaking to Tech architectural students about the Town Meeting 78 program, a year-long program spearheaded by Bolton.

Wednesday will be an all-day executive session for TSA officers.

110 Artists To Perform

At Concert In Hobbs
HOBBS, N.M. (Special) — More than 110 performing artists will combine their musical talents in concert here Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Nelson Tydings Auditorium.

The concert will feature the New Mexico Symphony Orchestra of Albuquerque, and the 60 voices of the Eastern New Mexico University concert choir in a program of traditional music.

Admission is \$2 per ticket and can be obtained, while seats last, by sending a check and a stamped self-addressed envelope to New Mexico Symphony, Box 680, Hobbs, N.M. 88240.

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The declaration is not unusual for the 66-year-old conservative Republican, whose private speaking manner is quiet, but whose frequent public statements and duels with adversaries have been well-publicized.

In his five years as governor, Thomson has taken many challenges to his authority to the high court.

Last year, he lost a First Amendment fight in the U.S. Supreme Court. The state had appealed a U.S. District Court ruling which allowed a Claremont, N.H., couple to cover New Hampshire's motto "Live Free or Die" on their license plates.

The couple, George and Maxine Maynard, were Jehovah's Witnesses and maintained that the motto was contrary to their religious beliefs.

In retaliation, Thomson ordered that all state correspondence carry the motto and that highway signs proclaim the motto to the state's borders.

In 1976, the Supreme Court refused to hear a request that New Hampshire not be required to comply with a federal regulation requiring states to record racial and ethnic statistics regarding their employees.

Thomson also went to court to defend his right to place petitions in state-run liquor stores, supporting the controversial Seabrook nuclear power plant, but prohibiting opponents' petitions. The court dismissed the case.

He also prohibited state employees from speaking out against the \$2.3 billion plant, saying: "If someone wants to speak out against the plant he can resign his job and do so."

Thomson has accused the late Martin Luther King Jr., U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, and former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger of having "Communist ties."

The governor, too, has endured some name-calling. Boston Globe columnist Jack Thomas described New Hampshire as "a nasty meddlesome neighbor" and Thomson as "a bumbling busybody who is best known for butting into situations he does not know anything about."

Thomson retaliated by trying, without success, to fire Thomas from his part-time teaching job at the University of New Hampshire.



SPRING SUNSET — Beaming rays of sunshine peering from behind cloud puffs Thursday were a marked difference from the continually cloudy, sometimes dusty days of earlier this year. Staff photographer Holly Kuper captured this spring sunset in the lens of her camera Thursday.

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Oil Firms Gamble Big Off New Jersey Coast

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — It will be at least two years before oil explorers working off the New Jersey coast will know whether there is enough oil under the ocean floor to repay their multi-million dollar investment, industry spokesmen said Thursday.

Officials of Continental Oil Co. and

Shell Oil Co. said in a news briefing here that their rigs will arrive next month in the Baltimore Canyon area 60 to 100 miles from Atlantic City.

They spoke at the Glomar Pacific, a drilling rig being used by Exxon Corp., prepared to anchor in the area. Exxon said it might be ready to start drilling as

soon as Easter Sunday.

Preston Meeks of Conoco said his company's vessel would arrive by April 10 and O.J. Shirley of Shell said a rig leased to Shell would be off New Jersey by the end of April.

The oil company officials said nearly all the support for exploratory drilling will

be handled by a former U.S. Navy base at Davisville, R.I. They estimated that the base would provide fewer than 100 jobs for Rhode Island residents, most of them part-time.

New Jersey, they added, will see very few new jobs for state residents, unless a

big oil strike is found and production begins.

Oil that might be found would be piped to existing refineries in the Philadelphia area or near Perth Amboy, replacing imported oil, they said.

Meeks said Conoco's first well would probably take 60 days or more to drill to a depth of 12,000 feet below the ocean floor.

Shirley and Meeks said they expect that six drilling rigs from their companies and others will be operating off New Jersey for about two years.

"Nobody will have reliable information about what's out there until a large number of wells are drilled," said Len Rupert of the New Jersey Petroleum Institute, an industry lobbying association.

He said the United States Geological Survey has estimated there may be up to 1.4 billion barrels of oil and 8.4 trillion cubic feet of natural gas locked in the rocks thousands of feet under the ocean.

But he said on the average only one exploratory well out of nine finds any petroleum and only one in 48 finds enough to justify production.

Shirley minimized the danger of oil spills, saying that in all offshore exploratory drilling in the United States since

1947 no spill has exceeded 50 barrels. The disastrous 1969 spill at Santa Barbara, Calif. was from a producing well platform, he said.

"It's different here than at Santa Barbara," he said, because the area off New Jersey is far more stable than earthquake-prone California and because the Atlantic Ocean drilling sites are more than 60 miles offshore. The Santa Barbara spill was just six miles from shore.

He also stressed that federal regulations have been substantially strengthened, saying United States Geological Survey inspectors will be on each exploration rig each day.

Increase Displayed In Crude Oil Runs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Total crude oil runs to still averaged 14,287,000 barrels daily during the week ending March 17,

the American Petroleum Institute reported Thursday. This compared with 14,085,000 barrels daily in the previous

week and 14,348,000 barrels daily a year ago.

Crude runs east of California averaged 12,214,000 barrels daily compared with 11,979,000 the previous week and 12,176,000 a year ago.

Motor gasoline production for the latest week amounted to 6,846,000 barrels a day, compared with 6,742,000 barrels a day in the previous week and 6,858,000 a day a year ago.

East of California motor gasoline production was 5,898,000 a day compared with 5,806,000 a day last week and 5,928,000 a day a year ago.

Motor gasoline stocks at the end of the latest week were 273,539,000 barrels, versus 270,036,000 a week earlier and 256,511,000 a year ago.

East of California motor gasoline stocks totaled 246,892,000 barrels, compared with 244,195,000 in the previous week and 225,807,000 barrels last year.

Daily average gross crude oil and lease condensate production for the week ended Friday was 8,595,000 barrels com-

pared with 8,067,000 last year.

Crude oil stocks totaled 334,300,000 barrels at the close of last week, against 332,589,000 a week previous and 288,510,000 a year ago.

East of California crude stocks amounted to 267,976,000 barrels, compared with 271,959,000 a week earlier and 240,243,000 last year.

Daily imports east of California for the week ended Friday were crude oil 4,738,000, barrels, residual fuel oil 1,858,000, distillate fuel oil 177,000, and others 435,000, a total of 7,208,000 barrels.

California imports were crude oil 905,000 barrels, and products 156,000, a total of 1,061,000 barrels, for a grand total of 8,269,000.

For the four weeks daily imports east of California were: crude oil 5,163,000 barrels, residual fuel oil 871,000, distillate fuel oil 112,000, and others 256,000, for a total of 6,402,000 barrels.

For the four weeks California daily imports averaged for crude oil 652,000 barrels, products 138,000, a total of 790,000 barrels, for a grand total of 7,192,000.

Ship Plans To Sink First Offshore Well

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The Exxon drill ship Glomar Pacific was expected to drop anchor 95 miles east of this resort at midnight Thursday in preparation for the sinking of the first exploratory oil well off the eastern United States.

Exxon spokesmen said drilling could begin Easter Sunday.

"Obviously, we want to get to the drilling as quickly as possible," Exxon spokesman William Smith said Thursday. "The quicker we drill, the quicker we find out what's down there."

The 450-foot, 14,751-ton Glomar Pacific and its 115-member crew are being leased for \$55,000 a day. Exxon's total drilling costs are \$110,000 a day, spokesmen said.

Exxon expects to take 90 days to drill its first hole to a depth of 14,000 feet below the ocean floor. Eight large sea anchors will moor the Glomar Pacific in 398 feet of water.

The oil industry paid \$1.1 billion to the federal government in August 1976 for the right to explore 529,500 acres of the Baltimore Canyon off New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland.

The Glomar Pacific will be anchored on the fourth most expensive of the 93 offshore tracts. Exxon paid \$72.1 million for the 5,760-acre tract. Its high costs suggests it is also one of the most promising.

Industry experts say the Baltimore Canyon could have as much as 1.4 billion barrels of oil and 9.4 trillion cubic feet of gas. Based on previous drilling experience, experts say there is only a 20 percent chance that anything will be found at all.

The Glomar Pacific left Galveston, Texas, last week after being pulled off a well in the Gulf of Mexico. It was outfitted for the frigid and stormy Atlantic Ocean waters.

Other major oil companies, including Conoco, Texaco, Mobil and Shell, are expected to sink their own exploratory wells in April and May. The firms are now making preparations to move more drilling rigs from the Gulf of Mexico off Texas and Louisiana to waters off New Jersey.

After three years of controversy in the courts over environmental issues, the U.S. Supreme Court in February cleared the way for exploratory drilling to begin when it refused to hear an appeal by Suffolk County, N.Y., and a Long Island environmental group against the drilling.

As the case was being heard in the federal courts, American oil imports increased from six million barrels a day to almost eight million million barrels a day.

Rostow To Discuss World Economy

Dr. Walt W. Rostow, widely known in national academic and political circles, will conduct a seminar on the world economy for Texas Tech University faculty and graduate students March 31 at 3 p.m. in room 129 Holden Hall.

Dr. Rostow has been an important figure in the academic world, particularly in the area of economic history, and in U.S. government affairs for the last four decades. He presently on the faculty of the University of Texas at Austin.

He served as assistant to the executive secretary of the Economic Community for Europe in the late forties. From 1951-60 he served as special assistant for National Security Affairs to the U.S. President.

During 1961-66, Dr. Rostow was chairman of the Policy Planning Council of the U.S. Department of State and on the National Security Council. He was one of the principal architects of the Alliance for Progress program and had input into administration policy on Vietnam.

In addition to the seminar, he will speak at the annual banquet of Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary society. His address will be on "The Fifth Konrad: Upswing and What it Means for You."

Dr. Rostow will visit Texas Tech at the invitation of the deans of the Graduate School and of Arts and Sciences and of the chairperson of the History Department.

Satellite Launch Delayed By Leak

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP) — The launch of a pair of "Triple 7" military communications satellites with an Air Force Titan 3C rocket was postponed Thursday when officials discovered a small helium leak.

The countdown was interrupted when the leak was detected in the rocket's third stage, said Dottie Ellingson, an Air Force spokeswoman.

The launch was rescheduled for 1:09 p.m. today, officials said.

LOCATIONS

Chaves County: wildcat, Mountain States Petroleum Corp. No. 1-V Trigg-Federal; 460 FNL; 3,230 FNL; Section 12-36-37; 8 miles E Greenfield; 2,350 feet.

Chaves County: wildcat, Reed & Stevens Inc. No. 1 Calumet Ranch Unit; 460 FNL; 1,980 FNL; Section 21-12-37; 8 miles NE Dexter; 4,800 feet.

Cochran County: wildcat, Amoco Production Co. No. 5-B Landreth Co.; 7,700 FNL; 400 FNL; Tract S. R. C. Burns survey; 2 miles W Bledsoe; 4,700 feet.

Crockett County: wildcat, William N. Beach No. 1-B Noelia; 3,367 FNL; 460 FNL; Section 31; Block G. H&G survey; Abstract 3,754; 10 miles SE Iraan; 2,400 feet.

Crockett County: M.A.G. field, Texas Pacific Oil Co. No. 1-28 State; 1,430 FNL; 875 FNL; Section 28; Block S. University Lands survey; 11 miles NE Iraan; 1,850 feet.

Eddy County: Angel Ranch field; Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2 Pacheco-Federal; 1,980 FNL; 1,980 FNL; Section 1-26-27; 10 miles N Carlsbad; 11,200 feet.

Eddy County: Turkey Track North field; Mondo Drilling Co. No. 2 Wright-Federal Commission; 1,980 FNL; 1,980 FNL; Section 29-18-29; 9 miles SW Loco Hills; 3,400 feet.

Fisher County: Sylvester field; Calhoun-Ellison Oil Co. No. 1-X G. W. Waldrop; 4,571 FNL; 449 FNL; J. Turnbaugh survey; 13; 3 miles SE Sylvester; 3,780 feet.

Gaines County: Seminole field; Amerasia Hess Corp. No. 3,210 Seminole San Andres Unit; 1,320 FNL; 1,320 FNL; Section 23; Block G. WTR survey; 2 1/2 miles NW Seminole; 5,500 feet.

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COMPLETIONS

Lea County: undesignated field; BTA Oil Producers No. 2 7400-JV-S Low; 389 FNL; 2,310 FNL; Section 28-24-36; 9 miles SW Jai; produced 105 bopd; 57 bwpd; interval 3,165-3,183 feet; gas-oil ratio 1,574; gravity 28.5; total depth 3,340 feet.

Lea County: Langley Martin field; Getty Oil Co. No. 111 Myers Langley Martin Unit; 460 FNL; 2,080 FNL; Section 32-23-37; 12 miles E Enice; produced 60 bopd; 30 bwpd; interval 3,380-3,682 feet; gas-oil ratio 1,600-1; gravity 26; total depth 3,727 feet.

Lea County: Flying M field; E. L. Latham and Roy G. Barton Jr. No. 1 Cash; 660 FNL; 460 FNL; Section 30-24-33; 10 miles NE Caprock; produced 160 bopd; 40 bwpd; interval 4,224-4,374 feet; gas-oil ratio 625-1; gravity 20; total depth 4,463 feet.

Martin County: wildcat, RK Petroleum Corp. No. 3 Walcott-A-6000; 1,980 FNL; 460 FNL; Lease 255; 140-acre C&S survey; 5 miles NW Tarran; produced 178 bopd; interval 12,079-12,097 feet; gas-oil ratio 56-1; gravity 46.2; total depth 12,097 feet.

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MONTGOMERY WARD

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WASHINGTON mental Protection that congressional to discourage mote lower-priced leade ed fuel in their late

Deputy EPA Adm. Shuttler said the because of wider niren regular and ice station pumps.

Testifying before committee, Shuttler seriously consider eliminate these make unleaded gas tive with the leade

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PUMPING OIL as they draw u colf on the Bri

Law Sought To Make Unleaded Fuel Cheaper

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency said Thursday that congressional action may be needed to discourage motorists from substituting lower-priced leaded gasoline for unleaded fuel in their late model cars.

Deputy EPA Administrator Norman D. Shuttler said the practice is on the rise because of widening price differences between regular and unleaded gas at service station pumps.

Testifying before a Senate energy subcommittee, Shuttler said Congress should seriously consider legislation that would eliminate these price differences and make unleaded gas more price-competitive with the leaded variety.

Shuttler said motorists buying unleaded gasoline are paying as much as 14 cents a gallon more for the fuel — even though it costs refineries only one to two cents per gallon more than leaded gasoline to produce.

The EPA proposal was criticized by an industry spokesman, who said the agency is "shirking its responsibilities."

"Rather than advertise the reason for the unleaded gasoline program — pollution control — the agency...is here asking Congress for assistance in the form of continued governmental control on the price of gasoline," Urvan R. Sternfels of the National Petroleum Refiners Association told the panel.

Shuttler said that between nine and 16 of every 100 cars designed to run on unleaded gas are being refueled with leaded gas — even though it often requires modifications in a car's fuel intake line.

"Fuel switching today is a fact of life, and it is occurring at a rate which could effectively nullify any further progress in reducing automobile pollution," the EPA official said.

He said use of leaded gasoline in cars requiring unleaded gas deactivates catalytic converters, anti-pollution devices which have become standard equipment on most late-model cars to control emissions.

It also plugs gas valves and fuses spark plugs, he testified.

He said many motorists are under the "mistaken belief" that "their cars will run better or get better fuel economy on leaded gasoline."

David J. Bardin, administrator of the Department of Energy's Economic Regulatory Administration, said the price differences between unleaded and regular arise because dealers — especially those of major oil companies — are holding down prices of regular leaded gasoline for competitive reasons.

And he said that since an increasing number of cars on the road require un-

leaded gasoline, there is currently a surplus of regular gas.

"We believe that these differences will continue for some time," he testified.

He said any legislative attempt to reduce the price differential — such as sug-

gested by the EPA — would not result in a lowering of prices for unleaded gas but a rise in price for regular gasoline.

"It is questionable whether such actions would be in the best interests of the motoring public," he said.

French Impose Curbs On Tanker Traffic

BREST, France (AP) — Premier Raymond Barre said Thursday the wreck of the American supertanker Amoco Cadiz off the coast of France was caused by "grave negligence" on the part of the ship's captain and the captain of the tug that went to its aid.

Barre also announced that, as of Monday, tankers will be prohibited from coming within seven miles of the French coast and would be obliged on entering French territorial waters to signal their position, their route and any difficulties.

Seagoing tugs called to help any vessel in French waters will be required to inform authorities of such requests, he said.

Barre's statement, the strongest by the French government since the 1,067-foot tanker caused the worst oil spill in history, was made to legislators in Paris and distributed at pollution control headquarters here.

Capt. Pasquale Bardari, 37, master of the tanker, was charged Monday with breaking French laws covering pollution by negligence. The captain of the German tug was not charged, but the investigation is continuing.

French authorities revived the idea of burning the 14.7 million gallons of oil remaining in the Amoco Cadiz as gales continued to frustrate attempts to pump the vessel clean.

Huge oil slicks from the 50 million gallons already spilled into the sea were driven by the storms into the area of the famous Mont St. Michel monastery and the British Channel Islands.

Harry Rinkema, Amoco's vice president for marine transportation, said the company was asked Wednesday to "consider and comment on controlled burning." But he said salvage experts consider burning "a very controversial subject. There are serious doubts if any

burning under controlled conditions can be carried out efficiently and successfully."

Rinkema said the basic plan remains pumping, either by bringing smaller ships alongside the wrecked tanker, being lashed by high seas off the rocky coast at Portail north of Brest, or by running a pipeline out to moorings in safer waters when the weather subsides.

French authorities earlier had ruled out any attempt to set the vessel afire after it wrecked March 16.

A Spanish expert on controlled burning, M. Arnais, who arrived in Portail Thursday morning, said he believed he could burn 1.5 million gallons of oil an hour on the tanker.

Local inhabitants and several experts feared that burning could cause a huge cloud of black oily smoke which would rain soot and oil droplets across a wide swath of the thousands of small white-

washed houses and rich farmland inland from the oil-covered coast.

Meanwhile, an marine biologist said the effect of the oil spill on regional plant and animal life will be massive, and possibly catastrophic.

Joseph Bergerard, director of the marine biology station at Roscoff, said the effect on marine animal life could prove exceptionally damaging because it came during the reproductive season.

The full impact of the ecological damage will not be known for at least a year, he said.

Arts Boosters' Theater Set

A-J Correspondent
MULESHOE — The Muleshoe Fine Arts Boosters annual dinner theater will be presented March 31.

Dinner will be served in the high school cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. and the play will begin in the high school auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The \$3.50 admission includes attendance at both the meal and the play.

The play to be presented is Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." Cast includes Ernie Vela, Royce Clay, Martin Nowlin, LaVayne Lloyd, Brad Baker and Lisa Redwine.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the junior high or high school art, band or speech departments, at Bratcher Motor Supply or Williams Brothers Office Supply.

Black Lung Funds Sought By Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter asked Congress on Thursday to enact a supplemental appropriation of \$767 million for black lung benefits.

The money, earmarked for the 1978 and 1979 fiscal years, would provide initial funding for a black lung disability trust fund.

Carter also asked for a supplemental appropriation of \$150 million in disaster relief funds as a result of severe winter weather in New England and the Midwest and flooding in the Southwest and California.



PUMPING OIL — Brittany farmers stand in oil-covered waters as they draw up oil with pumps at a polluted beach in near Roscoff on the Brittany coast of France Wednesday. Some 70 miles of coastline have been polluted by oil from the American supertanker Amoco Cadiz which went aground last Thursday. (AP Laserphoto)



A DAILY MESSAGE FROM

The Newspaper Bible

Matthew 14:10-30, The Living Bible

10 So John was beheaded in the prison.

11 And his head was brought on a tray and given to the girl, who took it to her mother.

12 Then John's disciples came for his body and buried it, and came to tell Jesus what had happened.

13 As soon as Jesus heard the news, He went off by Himself in a boat to a remote area to be alone. But the crowds saw where He was headed, and followed by land from many villages.

14 So when Jesus came out of the wilderness, a vast crowd was waiting for Him and He pitied them and healed their sick.

15 That evening the disciples came to Him and said, "It is already past time for supper, and there is nothing to eat here in the desert; send the crowds away so they can go to the villages and buy some food."

16 But Jesus replied, "That isn't necessary—you feed them!"

17 "What!" they exclaimed. "We have exactly five small loaves of bread and two fish!"

18 "Bring them here," He said.

19 Then He told the people to sit down on the grass; and He took the five loaves and two fish, looked up into the sky and asked God's blessing on the meal, then broke the loaves apart and gave them to the disciples to place before the people.

20 And everyone ate until full! And when the scraps were picked up afterwards, there were twelve basketsful left over!

21 (About 5,000 men were in the crowd that day, besides all the women and children.)

22 Immediately after this, Jesus told His disciples to get into their boat and cross to the other side of the lake while He stayed to get the people started home.

23,24 Then afterwards He went up into the hills to pray. Night fell, and out on the lake the disciples were in trouble. For the wind had risen and they were fighting heavy seas.

25 About four o'clock in the morning Jesus came to them, walking on the water!

26 They screamed in terror, for they thought He was a ghost.

27 But Jesus immediately spoke to them, reassuring them. "Don't be afraid!" He said.

28 Then Peter called to Him: "Sir, if it is really You, tell me to come over to You, walking on the water."

29 "All right," the Lord said, "come along!" So Peter went over the side of the boat and walked on the water toward Jesus.

30 But when he looked around at the high waves, he was terrified and began to sink. "Save me, Lord!" he shouted.

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IN THE SERVICE

William R. Maxey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Maxey of Roswell, N.M., has been promoted to Navy Personnelman Second Class while serving aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Worden, operating from Yokosuka, Japan. He is a 1974 graduate of Roswell High School.

James W. Basse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Basse of Andrews has been promoted to Navy chief aviation antisubmarine warfare technician while serving with Patrol Squadron 31 at Moffett Field, Calif.

Marine Pvt. Ismael Montanez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Teofilo M. Ilstantez of Big Spring recently completed the administrative clerk's course. The four-week course, designed to teach the skills of administrative clerks, was conducted at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Navy Lt. Jimmie R. Jackson, son of Alonzo Jackson of Rose and Louise Smith of Levelland, recently participated in a tactical training exercise off the coast of Georgia, with President Carter as

guest observer. Lt. Jackson is serving as a navigator of the destroyer USS Peterson, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

Navy machinist's mate fireman Austin L. Lenard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland C. Erwin of Portales, N.M., has completed the basic machinist's mate course at the Naval Training Center near the Great Lakes. Lenard graduated from Portales High School in 1977 and entered the service the following June.

Marine Lance Cpl. Thomas K. Durham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Durham of Odessa, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 4th Force Service Support Group in Midland.

Marine Sgt. Richard E. Beggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Beggs of Midland, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 4th Force Service Support Group at Midland.

Seaman apprentice James L. Holliday, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Holliday of Andrews, has completed the basic enlisted course at the Naval Submarine School at

Groton, Conn. During the six-week course, Holliday, who is also a torpedo-boat's mate, was introduced to the basic construction and operation of nuclear-powered and diesel submarines. He is a graduate of Andrews High School.

Navy seaman recruit Roy D. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Smith of Friona, has also completed the course at the submarine school. The 1977 graduate of Friona High School joined the Navy the October after graduating.

Second Lt. Robert T. Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby G. Gilbert of Hobbs, N.M., recently completed the engineer officer basic course at the U.S. Army Engineer School at Ft. Belvoir, Va. Lt. Gilbert is a 1974 graduate of New Mexico State University in Las Cruces.

Army Sgt. Larry D. Metcalf, whose wife, Vollen, lives in Littlefield, recently completed a noncommissioned officers' course in Bad Kissingen, Germany. Sgt. Metcalf is a 1970 graduate of Levelland High School who entered the Army in 1973.

Army Pvt. Arthur Cabrera, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Cabrera of Olton, recently was assigned as a conneeer with the 41st Field Artillery in Bad Kissingen, Germany.

Sgt. Martha J. Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.H. Lipham of Andrews, is an information specialist at Randolph AFB in San Antonio. The base's information office has been judged the best in the air training command. The sergeant is a 1966 graduate of Andrews High School and attended San Antonio College and Texas Lutheran College.

Air Force Master Sgt. Ronnie C. Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stephens of Abilene, has been decorated with the Department of Defense Joint Service Commendation Medal at Shaw AFB, S.C. The 1957 graduate of Abilene High School was cited for meritorious service while assigned to the U.S. Defense Attache Office at Brasilia, Brazil. He is now stationed at Shaw AFB.

Airman George M. Morales, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armando Morales of Lamesa, has graduated at Sheppard AFB from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for carpentry specialists. He is a 1977 graduate of Lamesa High School.

Airman Monte D. Covington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Covington of Floydada, recently graduated from the U.S. Air Force's aircraft maintenance specialist course. The course teaches how to maintain, repair and service aircraft currently being used by the Air Force.

Local GI Forum Chapter Sets Anniversary Celebration

The local chapter of the American GI Forum has slated Sunday through April 1 as "American GI Forum Week" here in honor of the national organization's 30th anniversary.

During the week the local chapter has scheduled a Wednesday open house from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Veterans Outreach Program center, 2020 4th St.

"The event is open to the public and we'll be giving information on the GI Forum and what we're trying to accomplish in Lubbock," said Leopoldo Quirino, a spokesman for the group.

He added that the organization has been actively supporting the desegregation of Lubbock's schools and has advocated the concept of single-member district representation on the city council.

"We also have given financial as well as moral support to the cases of Joe Campos Torres and Larry Lozano, who died while in the past year while in the custody of Texas lawmen," Quirino said. "We maintain that civil rights were violated in the two cases."

At the forum's open house, persons also will have the opportunity to obtain information about the Veterans Outreach Program, Business Development Centers and SER, which are sponsored by the forum.

The Veterans Outreach Program offers counseling and job placement services to veterans; Business Development Centers which assist minorities in establishing or

strengthening a business; and SER, a program which is attempting to help the economically disadvantaged by offering them vocational training and job placement.

The forum co-sponsors the SER/Jobs for Progress program along with the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC).

The week's activities will be capped with a dance at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Naval Reserve Center, 2903 4th St.

Proceeds from the dance will go towards a scholarship given annually by the forum to an outstanding student in need of financial help to continue his or her education.

"The scholarship was established here because of our organization's motto: Education is Our Freedom, and Freedom Should Be Everybody's Business," Quirino said.

The American GI Forum was founded by Dr. Hector P. Garcia on March 26, 1948, in Corpus Christi to seek the social, economic and political rights of Mexican-Americans.

Its organization was sparked by the death of Felix Longoria, who was killed in action on June 16, 1945 in the Pacific during the last days of World War II.

When his body was returned home to Three Rivers for burial, the local funeral home refused to accept his remains.

Dr. Garcia, a former combat surgeon, contacted an old friend, Texas Rep. Lyndon Baines Johnson, and Johnson arranged for Longoria to be buried at the Arlington National Cemetery.

Within three years, Dr. Garcia organized the forum to fight what he felt was discriminatory treatment against Mexican-American servicemen returning from World War II.

"Basically, in the beginning, the forum was primarily interested in working for the rights of Mexican-American veterans," Quirino said. "But, now we're trying to work for the civil rights of all, not just the veteran."

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RECORDING THE PLOWDOWN — Photographers from a Kansas television station and newspaper record the actions of two Kansas farmers Wednesday as the farmers plow up a wheat field. The plowdown was intended by farm strike leaders to attract press attention and pressure President Carter to act in favor of price support legislation about to reach him from Congress. (AP Laserphoto)

Man Accused Of Extortion Attempt In Larry Flynt Case

NEW YORK (UPI) — A New York man was arrested Thursday for allegedly trying to extort \$1 million from the family of Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt by falsely saying he had information on who shot Flynt.

Cornelius Manderson, 21, was charged with attempted grand larceny and falsely reporting an incident.

William Murphy, the chief assistant district attorney in the borough of Richmond (Staten Island), said members of the Georgia State Bureau of Investigation notified authorities in New York that Manderson had contacted a member of the Flynt family and informed him that he knew who shot Flynt March 6 in Lawrenceville, Ga.

Authorities said Manderson contacted members of the Flynt family and said he would provide information on who attempted to kill Flynt and why in return for a payment of \$1 million.

A New York state police officer posed as Richard Lesure, Flynt's brother-in-law, and got in contact with Manderson.

Manderson's information was checked out and proved to be false, officials said.

Manderson then was placed under arrest at 11:45 a.m. at the office of the state police Organized Crime Task Force in White Plains, N.Y.

Flynt was gunned down outside the Gwinnett County, Ga., courthouse where he was on trial for an obscenity charge. Gwinnett county solicitor Gary Davis said Thursday he would not seek to retry Flynt on that charge.

Flynt still faces charges in Fulton

School Board Sets Voting For Bonds

A-J Correspondent

CLOVIS, N.M. — The Clovis School Board has called a \$2.4 million bond election April 24 for expansion of facilities at the Eastern New Mexico University Clovis Campus.

If passed, the \$2.4 million would be added to more than \$1.8 million in state and federal funds for construction of new facilities, said Clovis Campus business manager Jim Turner.

Plans call for a 110,000-square foot complex which will house academic and vocational programs such as electro-mechanics, refrigeration, licensed practical nurses, office occupations, art drafting and a student lounge.

The Clovis Campus expanded from an academic role to vocational offerings in 1971. Since that time, the college has grown from 214 full-time students to 633 in 1977.

The school provides a two-year college program and nine full-time vocational programs.

"We are stilled in our current position and hope that our student body will not have to continue being housed in sub-standard facilities," Turner said.

If the bond issue is passed, it will span a 15-year time period and will increase property taxes no more than three mills, Turner said.

The Clovis School Board okayed a resolution calling for the bond issue as the sole governing body for the Clovis Campus. Texico and Tucumcari school boards withdrew from the Clovis Campus college district, leaving the Clovis School Board in control.

SERMON SUBJECT

Subject for Rev. Clifton Igo's sermon at the 10:45 a.m. worship service Sunday is a typical one for Easter: "The Indisputable Fact of The Empty Tomb." Pastor of University Baptist Church, Rev. Igo will tell his congregation, "I believe we are living in an age of deepening unbelief as far as the world sees values of the Resurrection of Jesus Christ."

Bill Expands Carter's Tax Relief Proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six Republican senators introduced a bill Thursday that would keep pay raises from shoving some workers into higher tax brackets and that would offset some of the Social Security tax increases that take effect next year.

Sponsors say the bill is "infinitely more desirable" as a weapon against inflation and unemployment than is President Carter's plan, which is aimed at replacing.

The measure would gradually raise the personal exemption, standard deduction and \$36-per-person general tax credit over the next three years to neutralize some tax increases caused by inflation.

The present \$750-per-person exemption, which is subtracted from income subject to taxation, would be increased this year to \$775 and next year to \$850. The \$35 credit would climb to \$45 by 1980; the \$3,200 standard deduction for a joint return would increase gradually to \$3,800.

Another element of the bill, also aimed at offsetting the effects of inflation on federal taxes, would gradually increase the amount of income subject to a lower, rather than the next-higher, individual tax rate.

Without such changes, the sponsors said, inflation will continue to push workers into higher tax brackets, eating away much of their pay raises and leaving them with little additional buying power.

The bill would allow an income-tax credit of 10 percent of the amount of Social Security taxes paid. A family with two wage earners would get two credits.

This provision is an election-year response to what lawmakers say is a public outcry over the Social Security tax increases that were enacted last December but go into effect next Jan. 1.

The bill would reduce income taxes by \$36 billion in 1979, with two-thirds of the cut for individuals. About three-quarters of President Carter's \$25 billion tax cut would apply to individuals.

Both plans assume Congress will extend about \$8 billion worth of tax cuts that are to expire this year.

The new proposal, unveiled by Sens.

Jack Danforth of Missouri and Jacob K. Javits of New York, includes none of the revenue-raising tax revisions that Carter recommended. The senators told a news conference they doubt Congress could finish work on the revisions this year even if it wanted to.

Because of inflation and higher Social Security taxes, Carter's bill would mean a net federal tax increase in 1980 for most four-member, one-earner families earning more than \$12,500 a year. The Danforth-Javits plan would result in higher taxes for those families earning more than about \$17,500.

For the \$25,000 family of four with only one wage earner, the Carter bill would mean a net tax increase of \$461; Danforth-Javits would result in a \$219 increase.

The most-striking difference between the two plans would be at high-income levels. The \$100,000-a-year one-earner family of four would face a \$3,557 tax increase in 1980 under Carter's bill; the GOP alternative would mean a \$217 tax increase.

For the poorest working families, the

ELECTRONIC THINKER

In order for a computer to have a memory that matches the capability of the human brain with the capability of storing up to 100 billion items of information, the machine would require a building as large as the Empire State Building, says National Geographic. The man-made computer would consume electrical energy at the rate of one billion watts, or just about one-half the output of Grand Coulee Dam.

bill would increase the maximum \$400-a-year earned-income tax credit to \$480.

Also sponsoring the bill are Sens. Charles Percy of Illinois, John Chafee of Rhode Island, Dick Lugar of Indiana and Ted Stevens of Alaska.

Danforth, a member of the Senate Finance Committee, and Javits, who serves on the Joint Economic Committee, said the principal problem with Carter's tax bill is that it does not deliver the broad tax relief he promised for most Americans.

"Our proposal goes beyond the president's plan to meet objectives of maintaining economic growth and encouraging economic stability," the senators said.

Their plan would allow a 12-percent permanent investment tax credit for business, compared to the 10 percent endorsed by Carter, and would slash the corporate tax rate from 48 percent to 42 percent, two percentage points lower than the president recommended.

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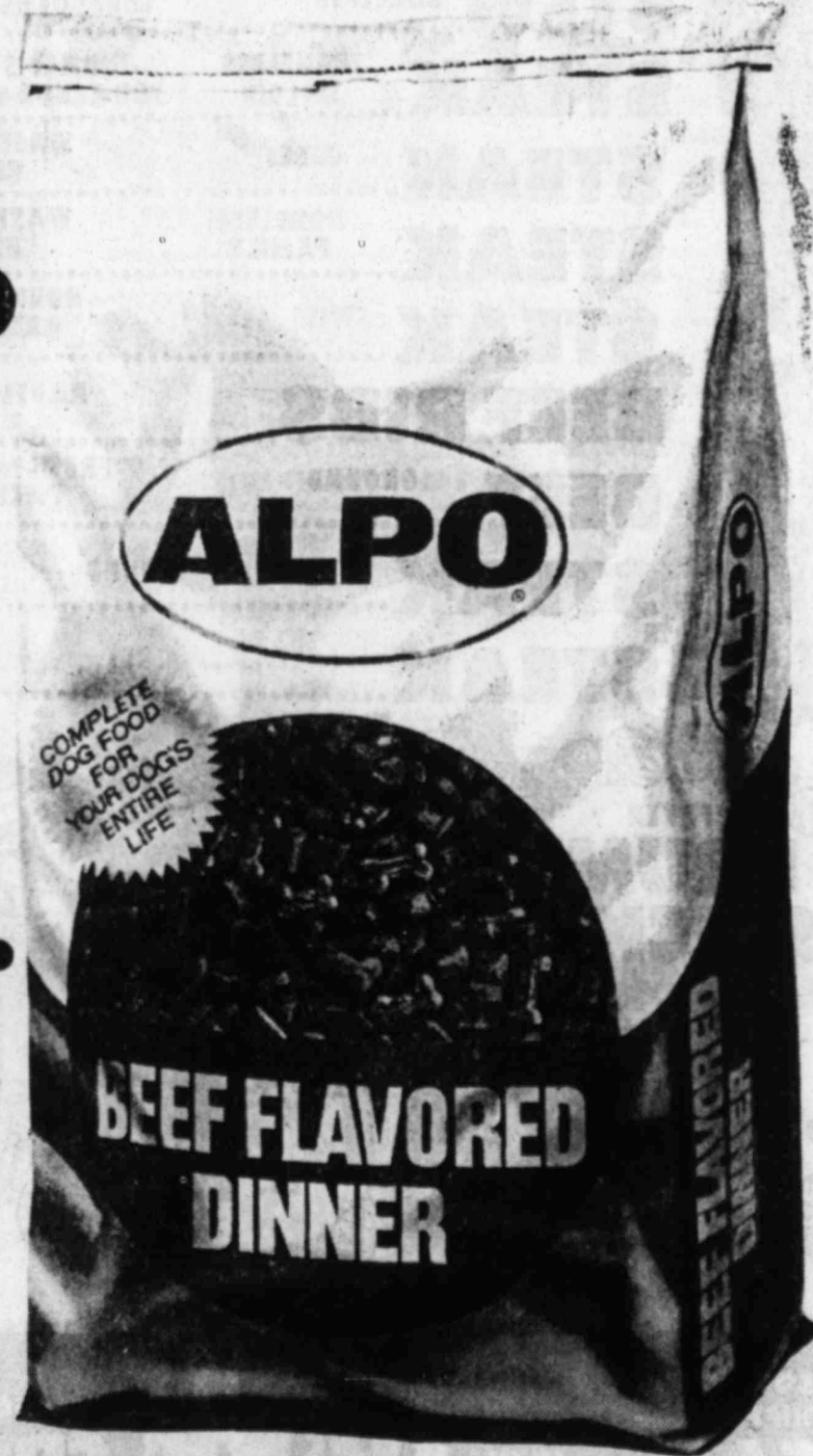
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Clues Scarce In Chaplin Case

VEVEY, Switzerland (AP) — Frustrated chief investigator Jean-Daniel Tenthorey said Thursday police have found no firm leads in the search for Charlie Chaplin's remains, and authorities were not discounting the possibility that a mentally ill person was behind the theft.

Etienne Buenzod, caretaker at the Corsier-sur-Vecvy village cemetery where the comedian's coffin was dug up three weeks ago, said life "has returned to normal" in the community beside Lake Geneva.

"It's calm again. The newsmen left weeks ago, and I haven't had a phone call from any journalist for the past 10 days."

"There is nothing, absolutely nothing new," said Tenthorey, who as Vevey examining magistrate is in charge of the investigation.

Authorities thought at first that Chaplin's body might have been stolen for ransom, but Tenthorey said that as far as he knew no authentic ransom demand had been received.

Police have checked countless tips, all of them fruitless, and Tenthorey has issued an international warrant in the search for the thieves and the coffin.



INVESTORS' GUIDE

By SAM SHULSKY

Q. We are accumulating shares of stock via dividend reinvestment, figuring on having the account grow until we retire. Will we then be able to take the accumulated \$200 annual tax exclusion on dividends?

A. No. You should take the exclusion credit now — every year. Leaving the dividend with the company does not alter the fact that it is currently taxable and currently entitled to the maximum \$200 (joint) exclusion.

MODEL PORTFOLIOS: Would you like a dividend check around the first of each month? First Albany Corp., N.Y. Stock Exchange member, suggests Public Service Electric & Gas, Iowa Power & Light and Arizona Public Service shares for a yield of better than 8.3 percent. Or on the 15th of the month? Try Indianapolis Power & Light, Cincinnati Gas & Electric and Consolidated Edison — for about the same yield. Or combine the two and get a check each month on the 1st and the 15th.

Q. In a recent column you gave reasons for holding on to E bonds. Yet a couple of years ago you advised a reader to redeem them.

A. I don't get your question. These were two different readers with different investment requirements. E bonds don't suit everyone's book at every stage of his investment program.

CORRECTION: Although it is true that there are no bond specialists on the N.Y. Stock Exchange, this is not true of the American Stock Exchange as I am informed by John E. Popper, who makes markets in 103 convertible and 78 non-convertible bonds on that exchange through his firm, Dritz Goldring Wohlreich & Co.

Q. In a recent column you said money invested at 7.2 percent will double in 10 years. Not so — \$72 earned on \$1,000 for 10 years comes to \$720.

A. Money invested at 7.2 percent compounded will double in 10 years. You've forgotten to put that \$72 annual interest to work.

Q. A broker said that we should use our last dime to buy anything because our money will have no value.

A. I hope you held back a dime or two with which to buy the newspaper — or you'll never get the benefit of my pearls of wisdom.

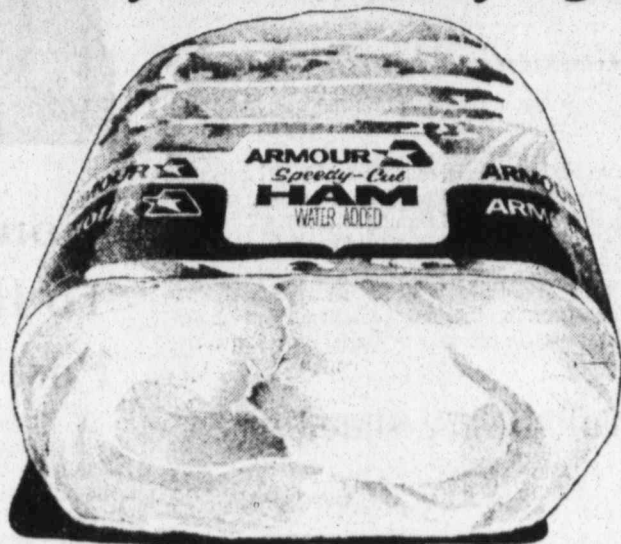
It's not uncommon to find "all or nothing, gloom and doom" predictions, especially with the inflation record of recent years. But I am confident that when inflation gets bad enough, government will find the courage to put on the

brakes. Maybe it's wishful thinking, but I begin to hear faint suggestions from government to the effect that we must do something more than merely "tsk, tsk" the steady fall in the dollar.

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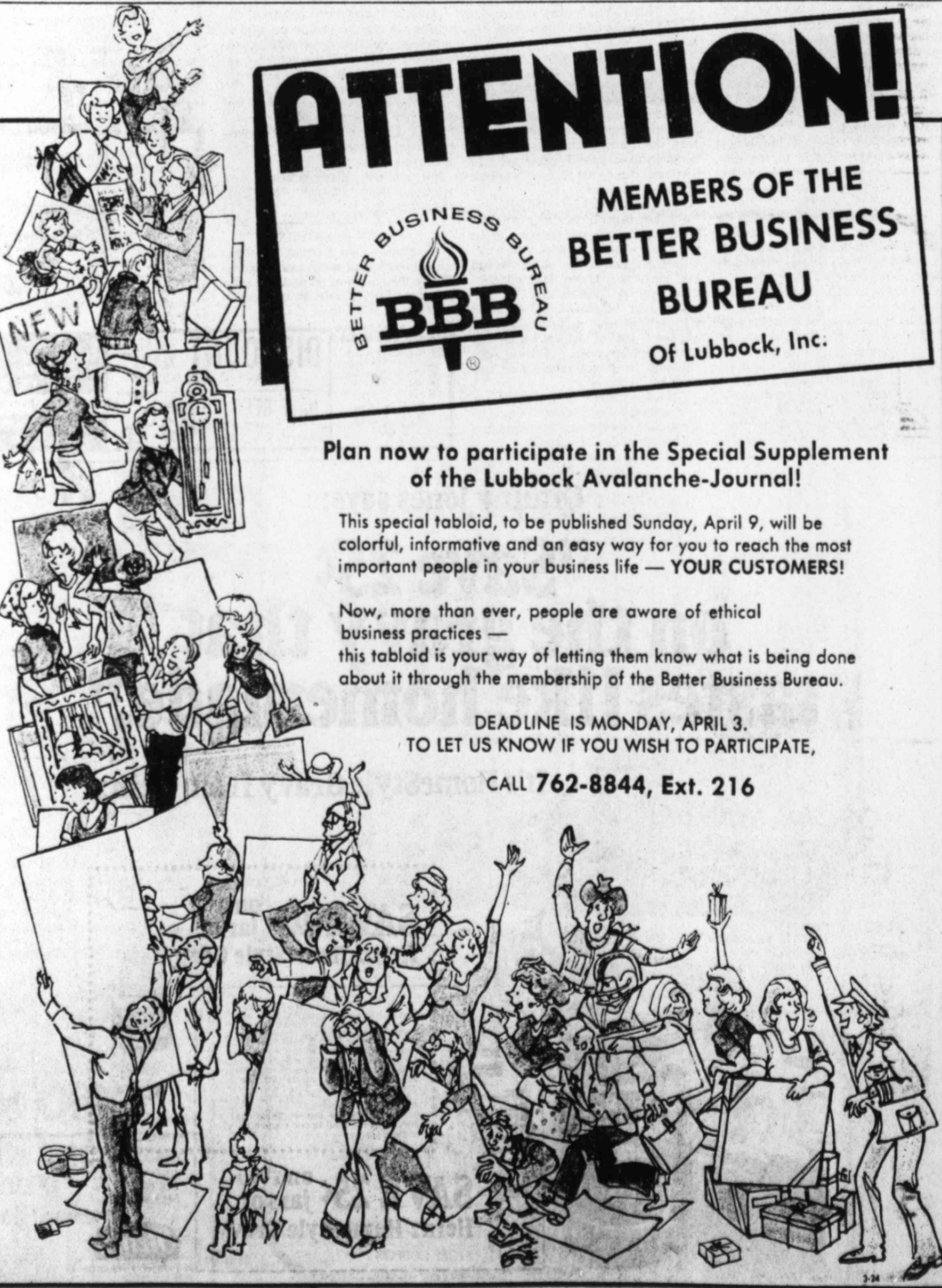
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WORDY GURDY

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. Dick and Jane's dog in heat (1)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

2. Masticate mucilage (1)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

3. Iranian ruler's health resorts (1)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

4. Not as much mental pressure (1)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

5. First-rate Wordy Gurdy (1)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

6. Grasshopper cleared his vision (2)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

7. Sorry about the earth's surface (4)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

ANSWERS: 1. HOT SPOT 2. CHOW GILT 3. LOST 4. FORT 5. SPAN 6. LIT 7. SHIN 8. SPAN 9. LIT 10. SPAN 11. LIT 12. SHIN 13. SPAN 14. LIT 15. SPAN 16. LIT 17. SHIN 18. SPAN 19. LIT 20. SPAN 21. LIT 22. SHIN 23. SPAN 24. LIT 25. SPAN 26. LIT 27. SHIN 28. SPAN 29. LIT 30. SPAN 31. LIT 32. SHIN 33. SPAN 34. LIT 35. SPAN 36. LIT 37. SHIN 38. SPAN 39. LIT 40. SPAN 41. LIT 42. SHIN 43. SPAN 44. LIT 45. SPAN 46. LIT 47. SHIN 48. SPAN 49. LIT 50. SPAN 51. LIT 52. SHIN 53. SPAN 54. LIT 55. SPAN 56. LIT 57. SHIN 58. SPAN 59. LIT 60. SPAN 61. LIT 62. SHIN 63. SPAN 64. LIT 65. SPAN 66. LIT 67. SHIN 68. SPAN 69. LIT 70. SPAN 71. LIT 72. SHIN 73. SPAN 74. LIT 75. SPAN 76. LIT 77. SHIN 78. SPAN 79. LIT 80. SPAN 81. LIT 82. SHIN 83. SPAN 84. LIT 85. SPAN 86. LIT 87. SHIN 88. SPAN 89. LIT 90. SPAN 91. LIT 92. SHIN 93. SPAN 94. LIT 95. SPAN 96. LIT 97. SHIN 98. SPAN 99. LIT 100. SPAN

Thanks and \$10 to Paul Wabky of Commack, NY for #6. Send your entry to this newspaper.

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Heartline

HEARTLINE: I am 63 years old and I am a former miner. I have a claim with the Department Labor for black lung benefits. I have read in the paper about all the new regulations in the Social Security program. Will there be any changes in the black lung program this year? T.C.

A: Yes, there will be a complete change in benefits paid to people with black lung disease. Coal miners so afflicted would become the beneficiaries of a new federal tax on the production of coal, under two bills cleared by Congress Jan. 24 and Feb. 15.

The bills (HR 4544, HR 5322), dealing respectively with eligibility and tax provisions, would put on a permanent basis a federal program guaranteeing assistance to miners suffering from black lung disease.

HR 4544 also establishes more lenient rules for determining who was eligible for the benefits, and provides benefits to most survivors of miners with lengthy work experience. But it did not contain a provision of legislation passed by the House in 1976 that would presume that anyone working 30 years in most mines had necessarily contracted the disease, known scientifically as pneumoconiosis.

HR 5322, separated from HR 4544 after a lengthy conference dispute, established a tax of 50 cents a ton on underground-mined coal and 25 cents a ton on surface-mined coal. The coal tax was to be limited

to 2 percent of the sales price in either case. It was expected to raise about \$92 million in the first year.

HR 4544, which deals with the eligibility standards, also contained the following provisions:

- Stipulated that contained employment in a mine was not conclusive evidence that a miner was not totally disabled. Miners whose conditions of work had changed, indicating a reduced ability to do mine work, and the survivors of miners who were employed at the time of death, might thus become eligible for benefits.

- Provided that the survivors of miners who had worked more than 25 years in the mines before June 30, 1971, would be eligible for benefits, unless there was a conclusive evidence that the miner did not have black lung problems.

- Required the Labor Department to accept as proof of lung impairment X-rays performed by certified radiologists.

- Permitted miners to substantiate their disability claims by means of a complete pulmonary examination.

- Provided that the "interim" eligibility standards developed by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare were to remain in effect until the Labor Department could promulgate permanent standards.

- Required HEW and the Labor Department to undertake reviews of claims previously denied, in light of changes in

WASHINGTON (AP) — Corporation executives who want their products protected from damaging foreign imports must convince a strong-willed young woman of their plight.

For the past four years, Linda Potts has made most of the big decisions on antidumping cases filed by steel companies and others seeking relief from the Treasury Department.

Although the final decisions are made by Deputy Assistant Secretary Peter D. Ehrenhaft and other high officials, they almost always accept Miss Potts's recommendations.

When she left law school to take her job in the Office of Tariff Affairs in 1974, many of the cases were routine. But as more Japanese, European and other businesses began underselling American competitors, her job has become more hectic.

She handles about 15 to 20 antidumping complaints a year, and took on an additional 20 steel cases last year. In one of them, she found that five Japanese steel-makers had been dumping carbon steel plate in the U.S. market. That meant they illegally sold steel at prices well below what it cost to produce it and may have been subsidized by the Japanese government.

On her recommendation, the Treasury took steps to impose tariffs on Japanese imports, a blow to the Japanese industry but an aid to U.S. steelmakers and steel-

workers. The case should be resolved in the next few months.

The Treasury has set up a new system to deal with steel imports, but Miss Potts still expects to have to take her work home with her.

Miss Potts, 30, puts in long hours poring over figures from foreign countries to determine if their prices are fair.

Starting her day at about 8 a.m., she says she is in her office until about 6 p.m., and then works at home from about 7:30 to 9 p.m.

"Millions of dollars hang in the balance — even the solvency of a company," she said in an interview. "I'm not always going to stop at 9."

"I never settled into one of those nice, cushy jobs, where you can sit around all day. Maybe some day I'll retire and go to Florida," she said in her cramped Treasury office.

Prominent Blacks Granted Freedom In South Africa

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Dr. Nthato Motlana, chairman of Soweto's banned "Committee of 10" and one of the most influential leaders in the black township, was released Thursday after five months of detention, Justice Minister James T. Kruger announced in Cape Town.

Motlana was freed along with editor Aggrey Klaaste and Soweto civil leader Leonard Mosala, prominent black leaders detained without charges in the massive government crackdown Oct. 19.

Aggrey, who under South Africa's race laws is classified as "coloured," or person of mixed race, was news editor of the Weekend World, a white-owned newspaper for blacks.

On March 11, Kruger freed 10 other blacks detained in October, including Percy Qoboza, editor of the Weekend World's sister paper the World.

There was no explanation for the releases. But like the release of Qoboza, they appeared to reflect the government's feeling that the crisis of last fall, sparked by the death in detention of black leader Steve Biko, had subsided.

eligibility requirements made by the bill. HEW would review "Part B" claims, which were filed before 1974, while Labor would handle "Part C" claims, which were filed beginning in 1974.

- Required the Department of HEW and Labor to undertake broad information campaigns to inform prospective beneficiaries of changes in the law.

- Authorized establishment of an insurance fund to assist mine operators in meeting their individual obligations to afflicted employees.

- Provided that affidavits as to the prior health of a deceased miner would be sufficient to establish eligibility unless there were medical evidence to the contrary.

HR 5322 (PL 95-227) also contained the following provisions:

- Established a Black Lung disability Trust Fund, with an appropriation equal to the revenue from the coal tax, to pay black lung disability claims in cases where no operator could be found to be responsible for the miner's disability.

- Permitted an operator to establish a tax-exempt trust fund to cover its obligations in cases where it was found to be responsible for payment of benefits to afflicted miners.

- Established rules governing the tax-exempt status of the operator trusts and the deductibility of contributions to those trusts.

Miss Potts doesn't mind getting office calls from people whose cases are pending but it is clear from the conversations that she is no soft touch. To make her point, she combines the style of a southern belle with that of an argumentative lawyer.

Associates say she can be hard to deal with and she admits to being impatient.

Chain smoking at her desk, Miss Potts said her big worry now is Polish golf carts.

Poland is a big manufacturer of golf carts and has been accused by Harley-Davidson Co. of flooding the U.S. market. The case has been pending at the Treasury for three years and still is not settled.

A native of Murray, Ky., Miss Potts said her childhood ambition was to ride a horse in the Kentucky Derby. But instead she got law degrees by studying at the University of Tennessee, London University and Southern Methodist University.



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THE GREATEST DRAMA: CHAPTER FIVE

Resurrection Stirs Shock, Bewilderment, Joy

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the last act of a five-act drama of Easter. All dialogue is from Scripture, except bits among the women and between an official and soldiers, taken from ancient non-canonical accounts.)

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
Associated Press Writer

Act V, Scene 1: Nisan 16, 30 A.D., daybreak on the first day of the week. Place: A tree-lined pathway outside Jerusalem circling into a landscaped garden of shrubs, palms and acacias.

Four women in dark chitons and veils hurry along the pathway, carrying wrapped sweet spices and cruet of ointment.

Salome: "Even if we were not able to weep and lament him on that day whereon he was crucified, yet let us now do so at the tomb."

Mary Magdalene: "But who will roll away the stone for us from the

both puffing hard, John now a half stone throw in the lead.

John reaches the gaping entrance, panting. He stoops and looks in, then backs away in alarm. Peter pounds past him unperturbed, ducks into the dark interior. John then follows.

Their whispers emerge: "The linen cloths lying there." "The napkin which had been on his head." "Rolled up... by itself."

They back slowly out of the place. Peter's mouth hangs open. John's hand remains outstretched, shaking. They look searchingly, bewilderedly, at each other. They turn and start back down the pathway, glancing fearfully over their shoulders, quickening their gait as they disappear.

Mary Magdalene, obscured in the mist and foliage, watches them go, then slumps down on a log and sits



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door of the tomb, that we may enter in and sit beside him and perform that which is due?"

Mother of James: "The stone is great, and we fear lest any man see us."

Joanna: "If we cannot do so, yet let us cast down at the door these things we bring for a memorial of him, and we will weep and lament."

Suddenly, two Roman soldiers burst out of the woods, breathing hard, eyes wild, capes flying, fleeing toward the city. One soldier's helmet is ripped off by a limb but he doesn't pause to retrieve it. They disappear down the path as the startled women stand staring.

The women proceed silently, warily along the path in a low-lying fog. Abruptly they freeze as they confront the dark opening of the tomb, hewn in a limestone cliff. The huge, circular stone door is rolled to one side, its seal broken.

They gasp, drawing back. A stranger in shimmering white sits beside the dark entrance. He smiles reassuringly: "Do not be afraid. Why do you seek the living among the dead? You

'We saw an angel descend from heaven...he did shine like snow...like lightning...He rolled away the stone. We were sore afraid. We lay as dead men. We heard an angel speaking...saying he is risen.'

seek Jesus of Nazareth, who was crucified. He is not here; for he has risen. Come, see the place where he lay."

The women, trembling, clinging together, venture forward and peer in to the empty tomb.

The stranger: "Go quickly and tell his disciples."

They whirl about and race back toward the city.

Scene 2: A short time later, in the upper chamber of the house of a wealthy Jerusalem widow, which has become the refuge of the 11 hiding apostles. They recline about the locked room, their looks despairing, words muffled, some stretched on the floor or pacing about in frustration.

A flurry of footsteps sounds on the outside stone stairway and the men become transfixed, listening fearfully. With a pounding at the door come the familiar women's voices and the men sigh with relief.

Peter unbars the door and the women burst into the room.

Mary Magdalene, breathlessly: "They have taken the Lord out of the tomb."

Salome: "And we do not know where they have laid him."

Several apostles, stunned and incredulous: "An idle tale." "We don't believe it."

Peter slaps a hand to his forehead, eyes tight, then he bolts out the door and down the steps. John follows. Mary Magdalene trails behind.

Scene 3: Moments later, in the mist-shrouded garden of the tomb. Peter and John race along the pathway,

there, weeping.

Voice of a man, unseen, comes from adjoining trees: "Woman, why are you weeping?"

Mary Magdalene starts but calms herself: "Only the gardener." She buries her head on her hands, sobbing: "They have taken away my Lord, and I do not know where they have laid him."

Voice: "Whom do you seek?"

Mary Magdalene: "Sir, if you have carried him away, tell me where you have laid him, and I will take him away."

Voice: "Mary."

She spins, looking up at him, eyes lighting with joy through tears. "Rabboni!" She throws herself toward him, arms outstretched to embrace him.

Jesus, drawing back: "Do not hold me, for I have not yet ascended to the Father, but go to my brethren and say to them, I am ascending to my Father and your Father, to my God and your God."

He steps back into the concealing mists and foliage. She hesitates several moments, her hands to her lips,

then turns and exits down the path, running.

Scene 4: Courtyard outside the chambers of the Roman governor in the Fortress Antonia.

A soldier, stammering his report to an officer: "We saw an angel descend from heaven...he did shine like snow...like lightning...He rolled away the stone. We were sore afraid. We lay as dead men. We heard an angel speaking...saying he is risen."

He backs toward the door. "You are my witnesses." He passes through the door. They unbar and fling it open. He is gone.

Officer: "Say nothing of this." He puts coins in two pouches and hands them to the soldiers. "Tell the people, 'His disciples came by night and stole him away while we were asleep.' If this comes to the governor's ears, we will satisfy him and keep you out of trouble."

Scene 5: The upper room. Mary Magdalene with the apostles behind locked doors, except for Thomas.

Mary Magdalene, insistently: "I have seen the Lord!" She moves among the unconvinced men, repeating, "I have seen the Lord!"

They make gestures of scorn or bewilderment, trying to ignore her. Finally she stomps a foot in disgust and retreats into an adjoining chamber, unbolting the door and slamming it behind her. They rebolt it.

Suddenly the form of Jesus emerges, standing in the shadows at the end of the room. Jesus: "Why are you troubled? Why do questionings rise in your hearts?"

They gape, speechless, some backing away in fright.

Jesus, extending his hands: "See my hands." He looks down at his bare feet. "And my feet." He looks back at them. "It is I myself."

They squirm. One, clearing his throat: "We wondered." Another, with a feeble laugh, blurts: "We disbelieved for joy."

Jesus: "Have you anything here to eat?"

Andrew, his hand shaking, extends a piece of broiled fish. Jesus takes it and eats of it, lays the rest on the table.

Jesus: "It is written that the Christ should suffer and on the third day rise from the dead, and repentance and forgiveness of sins should be preached in his name to all nations, beginning from Jerusalem."

Scene 6: Toward sunset, same day, on a country road winding over a mountain from Jerusalem to the village of Emmaus. Two Galileans, Cleopas and Simon, walk along, engrossed in sorrowing conversation.

A third man pulls abreast, in the dim twilight, asking: "What is this conversation which you are holding with each other as you walk?"

Cleopas: "Are you the only visitor

to Jerusalem who does not know the things that have happened there in these days?"

Stranger: "What things?"

Cleopas: "Concerning Jesus of Nazareth, who was a prophet mighty in deed and word before God and all the people, and how our chief priests and rulers delivered him to be condemned to death and crucified him. Yes, and besides this, it is now the third day since this happened."

Simon: "Moreover, some of our company amazed us. They were at the tomb early in the morning and did not find the body. They came back saying that they had seen a vision of angels who said he was alive."

Stranger: "O foolish men, and slow of heart to believe all that the prophets have spoken! Was it not necessary that Christ should suffer these things and enter into his glory?"

The talk goes on as they enter the village. Cleopas: "Stay with us, for it

is toward evening and the day is spent."

They enter a dimly lit inn, recline at table and the steward brings bread and food. The stranger breaks the bread, blesses it and hands chunks to them. They sit up stiffly, startled, eyes glowing in sudden recognition. He vanishes.

Cleopas, in wondering amazement: "Did not our hearts burn within us while he talked to us on the road...?" They scramble to their feet, abandoning their food and race out, back along the road to Jerusalem.

Scene 7: The upper room. Footsteps thump on the stairs, urgent knocking and familiar Galilean accents. An apostle unbolts the door and the two men rush excitedly into the room.

Cleopas: "The Lord has risen indeed!" He moves from apostle to apostle, grasping their tunics. "The Lord has risen!"

Peter takes Cleopas' arm, silencing him with a gesture and informs him

'All authority in heaven and on earth has been given to me. Go therefore and make disciples of all nations baptizing them in the name of the Father and the Son and the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all that I have commanded you.'

bluntly: "We have seen the Lord." He ushers the two men back out the door and bolts it.

Thomas, absent on the earlier occasion, takes a dipper of water and sips it thoughtfully, then announces to the others: "Unless I see in his hands the print of the nails and place my fingers in the mark of the nails, and place my hand in his side, I will not believe."

Scene 8: Eight days later, same upper room, the apostles still hiding there. The form of Jesus appears. "Peace be with you."

He walks directly up to Thomas. "Put your finger here, and see my hands. Put out your hand and place it in my side." Thomas shrinks back.

Scene 9: Jesus leads his apostles to the brow of a mountain. He motions them to sit and faces them with a look of serene trust. "Stay in the city, until you are clothed with power from on high."

The Zealot: "Lord, will you at this time restore the kingdom to Israel?" Jesus: "It is not for you to know the times or seasons, which the Father has fixed by his own authority. But you shall receive power when the Holy Spirit has come upon you; and you shall be my witnesses in Jerusalem and in all Judea and Samaria and to the end of the earth."

He smiles at them confidently. "All authority in heaven and on earth has been given me. Go therefore and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and the Son and the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all that I have commanded you."

He fades gradually into a sunlit swirl of mist, his hands outspread toward them. "Lo, I am with you always, to the close of the age."

ward, not touching him. Jesus, a bit reproachfully: "Do not be faithless, but believing."

Thomas, falling to his knees: "My Lord and my God!"

Jesus: "Have you believed because you have seen me? Blessed are those who have not seen yet believe."

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Scene 9: Jesus leads his apostles to the brow of a mountain. He motions them to sit and faces them with a look of serene trust. "Stay in the city, until you are clothed with power from on high."

The Zealot: "Lord, will you at this time restore the kingdom to Israel?"

Jesus: "It is not for you to know the times or seasons, which the Father has fixed by his own authority. But you shall receive power when the Holy Spirit has come upon you; and you shall be my witnesses in Jerusalem and in all Judea and Samaria and to the end of the earth."

He smiles at them confidently. "All authority in heaven and on earth has been given me. Go therefore and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and the Son and the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all that I have commanded you."

He fades gradually into a sunlit swirl of mist, his hands outspread toward them. "Lo, I am with you always, to the close of the age."

ward, not touching him. Jesus, a bit reproachfully: "Do not be faithless, but believing."

Thomas, falling to his knees: "My Lord and my God!"

Jesus: "Have you believed because you have seen me? Blessed are those who have not seen yet believe."

Stage announcer: "Over a period of 40 days, Jesus appeared repeatedly. At least 11 occasions can be distinguished in the mixed, tumultuous reports, once to more than 500 followers as related in the oldest account in Corinthians. But the parting words seem to have been on a mountaintop outside Jerusalem."

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K-DBUY WITH CONFIDENCE!
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!
REPLACEMENT OR MONEY BACK REFUND</

Lubbock Benefits From High Sales Tax Rebates

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Higher than expected sales tax revenues boosted the city's general operating fund \$1.1 million over the last fiscal year total, the city council learned Thursday.

Auditors reported that the city's financial condition is sound. Their audit for fiscal year 1976-77 showed the city's year-end balance as of Sept. 30, 1977, to be \$4.69 million compared to \$3.57 million the previous fiscal year.

Besides discussing the annual financial statement, the city council on a split vote modified and approved a federally-required flood program ordinance.

At Mayor Roy Bass' instigation and on Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan's motion, the council included a clause stating the ordinance was "passed under duress." The addendum also noted that the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) used "blackmail" to force the city's acceptance of the flood program requirement.

"What HUD is asking us to pass an ordinance that is admittedly wrong from the outset," Bass said. He suggested that the city make HUD aware of its displeasure by including a protest in the ordinance.

Only councilman Alan Henry voted against the ordinance as amended.

fund expenditures and encumbrances exceeded revenues by \$1,665,468.

The electric revenue funds increased over the last fiscal year, the audit reveals. Lubbock Power & Light operations totaled \$19.1 million in gross income. The total for the previous year was \$15.7 million.

But operating expenses for LP&L increased nearly \$3 million. The city says most of the increase was caused by higher fuel costs.

The city-owned utility company also

transferred \$1,849,162 to the general operating fund to finance debt service on bonds sold for electric system expansion and to cover services provided by other departments.

The LP&L income also covered all company operating costs and debt service on electric revenue bonds.

Auditors say LP&L's net earning increase is attributed to higher electric rates and the monthly fuel-cost adjustment that became effective in August, 1975.

Net earnings continued to decline in the city's other revenue funds, such as water, sewer, sanitation and airport operations.

Net income in water department earnings was \$347,020 after expenses were deducted. That figure is considerably less than the \$762,640 in 1976 and \$888,048 in 1975.

The city cites rising operating and maintenance costs as reasons for decreased water department earnings.

In the sewer revenue fund, net earnings totaled \$348,571 compared with \$367,520 in 1976 and \$399,160 in 1975.

The sanitation revenue fund continued to lose money on garbage collection and disposal operations during the last fiscal year. The audit shows revenues from the garbage service charges totaled \$1.95 million while operating expenses were \$2.56 million.

During the last fiscal year, \$1.4 million was transferred from the general fund to the sanitation fund, which has been sub-

sidized since fiscal year 1973-74.

The sanitation fund was subsidized by \$855,627 from the general operating fund. An increase in garbage service charges, which became effective in October, 1976, reduced the tax subsidy from \$1.4 million for the previous year, the city staff says.

The airport revenue fund showed net losses of \$98,727. The net loss the previous fiscal year was \$346,929.

Auditors attribute the diminished losses to increases in airport terminal rentals and parking rentals.

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Available at most larger
Sears retail stores in area;
sizes, colors, styles may vary by stores

BEST BUYS

With the Spotlight on Value

A special purchase
though not reduced
is an exceptional value

C NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday March 24, 1978 ★

HUD had given the city until May 1 to approve the federal regulations, which would require anyone living in a designated flood-hazard area to purchase federally subsidized flood insurance. If the ordinance was not adopted, HUD warned, all federal funds to the city would be stopped.

City engineers contend that the map provided by HUD to designate flood-hazard areas is inaccurate. According to city staffers, HUD will not revise the map at federal expense.

Although revenues for general governmental functions increased 2.3 percent over fiscal year 1975-76, the cost of providing city services jumped by 10.7 percent, the newly released audit shows.

However, the general fund showed a healthy increase because of "phenomenal" sales tax revenues, said Sterling Miller, finance director.

He said that the revenues for the second consecutive year increased almost 20 percent over the previous year. He attributed the unexpected increase to an exceptional spending quarter around Christmas-time last year.

The state collects the 5 percent sales tax and rebates to the city 1 percent each quarter.

The general fund received \$6.8 million from the 1 percent sales tax rebate the last fiscal year. Miller said the city had projected it would receive \$5.49 million.

"This surprising increase speaks well of Lubbock's sound economy," he said.

Total general fund revenues for fiscal year 1976-77 reached \$24,046,896, with expenses totaling \$22,805,975. Excluding transfers from other funds, the general

Workshop On Water Set Here April 5

The Texas Association of Rural Water Corporations will present a one-day workshop here April 5 at the Holiday Inn, 6624 Ave. H.

The workshop, intended to inform water agency officials about the new federal Safe Drinking Water Act and its requirements, will begin with registration in the Casa Grande Room at 8:15 a.m.

Participating in the program will be representatives from the Texas State Health Department, Texas Public Utilities Commission, Farmers Home Administration, Environmental Protection Agency and the Texas A&M University Extension Service.

Attendance is free. Further information can be obtained by writing P.O. Box 9651, Austin 78766, or by calling 512-452-9188.

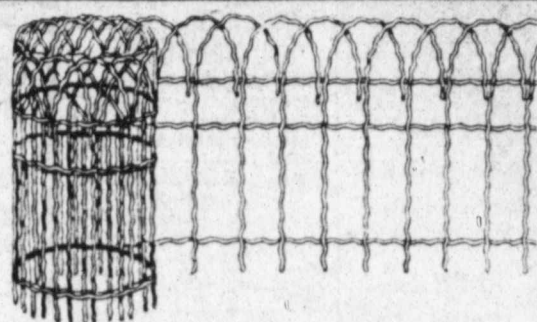
PRINCE GRADUATES

TOKYO (AP) — While 220 blue-uniformed boys chatted cheerfully after their high school graduation ceremony Thursday, one remained under the hard gaze of inconspicuous men in business suits. He was Prince Hiro, the eldest son of Japan's Crown Prince Akihito.

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Half Price!

25-ft. border fence rolls

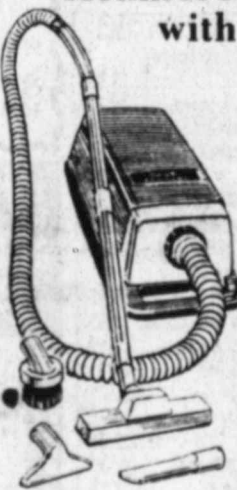
Border fence is coated
with green or white vinyl.
Pickets spaced 3 in. apart.
14-in. high.

Sale ends March 25

Regular \$4.99

249

Kenmore canister vacuum with attachments



2828

Sears low price

\$34

Vacuum cleaner includes
combination floor/rug
tool, upholstery and crevice
tools, dusting brush plus
hose and wands. Rear
switch



Save \$4 to \$5 YOUR CHOICE

999

\$14.99 5-speed mixer
Has large beaters, beater ejector, attached mix guide and
storage rack. Buy now!

\$14.99 2-slice toaster
Brownness control toasts the way you like it! Hinged crumb
tray.

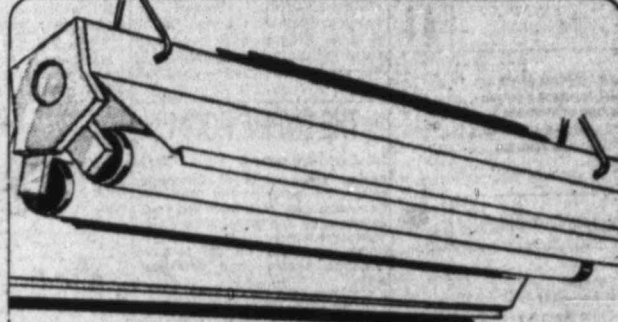
\$13.99 4-qt. corn popper
Butter melts in special ring while corn pops! Teflon coated
vessel.

\$13.99 4-qt. slow cooker
Auto shift control begins on high, then automatically shifts
to low!

\$13.99 Can Opener
With knife sharpener and bottle opener! Magnetic lid lifter.
Save Now!

\$13.99 Mr. Burger I
Round non-stick grill tray for burgers, reverses to square
for sandwiches

Sale ends March 25



Special Purchase

48-in. two bulb work light

Handy lighting for work-
shops because this versa-
tile fixture can be ceiling
or chain mounted. Two
40W bulbs are included.

999

Limited Quantities



Your Choice

499

each

- A. \$6.99 Wire stripper
- B. \$5.99 Feed thru dimmer
- C. \$6.99 Trouble light
- D. \$6.49 50-ft. extension cord
- E. \$5.99-\$6.99 swag light kit

Sale ends April 1



white only

Save \$8.99

2 gal. container
Weatherbeater
paint

Regular separate prices
of 2, 1-gal. cans total \$27.98

1899

Covers in one coat,
dries quickly. Non-
yellowing, stain-re-
sistant, no chalk
washdown.

Sale ends April 1

Exterior paints					
Paint no.	One coat washdown	No chalk 5 yrs.	Non-yellowing 5 yrs.	Washable 5 yrs.	Stain resistant 5 yrs.
33016	✓	5 yrs.	5 yrs.	5 yrs.	5 yrs.



Children's Easter shoes

Regular \$13.99

\$3 OFF

Leather or vinyl patent
uppers for dress or play.
8 1/2-10

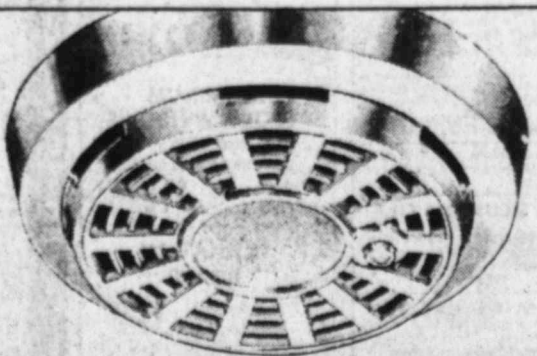
Sale ends
March 25

Regular \$12.99

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Regular \$13.99

1099



Save \$8

Early warning fire detector

"Sniffs" the air for parti-
cles of combustion. Emits
loud alarm. Battery oper-
ated. Test button.

Regular \$29.99

2199

Sale ends April 1

25%
off!



Limited
quantities!

Leather service shoes

Full-grain leather uppers,
cushioned insoles and steel
shank Sizes 7 1/2 to 11, 12.

Regular \$28.99

2174

\$32.99 6-in shoe

\$2474

\$44.99 9-in boot

\$3374



Save \$3

Craftsman 50-ft. vinyl rubber hose

Craftsman lightweight
5/8-in. hose stays flexible
at low temperatures.

Regular \$12.99

999

Save \$4! \$17.99 75-ft. vinyl
rubber hose

\$13.99

Sale ends April 1

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

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Satisfaction Guaranteed
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Where America shops

South Plains Mall
793-2611
Plenty of Parking

STORE HOURS:
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Mon. thru Sat.

Business Services

17. Misc. Services

LAWN work and maintenance. Would like regular customers. Call 792-0850 or 799-1449.

ALL kinds of hauling. Light or heavy. Or will cut trees. 744-6118.

HAVE your garden rock-filled with a Troy - Bilt. Call Jerry Reeves, 744-1371.

LAWN & Garden Care. Expert service. Specializing in mowing, scalping, rototilling, gardening. 797-4553.

TIME to dig up and clean your garden. Call 795-7907. Free estimates.

LIGHT hauling, pruning, tree work, clean-up jobs, flower beds, shrubs, and garages. 799-2393.

LAWN Service - flower beds, tree trimming, and removal and alloy cleaning. Scaping. McIntire's Yard Service. 744-5331.

EVAPORATIVE cooler installation service and repair. All makes. For prompt service call 795-8986.

YARD scalping, mowing and tilling. 797-7472.

TECH students with 12 years experience seeking scalping and yard work for summer. Also design and installation. Call 799-3992, 745-4955.

WELDING - all kinds. Free estimates. 806-264333. Plainview.

HAVE Tractors Will Travel! For shredding, postholes, scar, firing, disc, harrowing, lawn mowing, scalping, rototilling. Free estimates! Tom Noble. 795-0360.

GENERAL Contractor. All types of home improvement for your home. Free estimates. 795-2000.

SHRUB Pruning - removing, replacement, alloy cleaning. Free estimates. 763-1318.

WANTED: Elderly persons to care for in my home. Reasonable. References. 792-7726.

TECH Student doing scalping, tilling, landscaping, hedge trimming, etc. 4 years experience. 747-5867.

EXPERIENCED yard work - Specialty: Trimming, cleaning flowerbeds, alloy, garages, hedges. 763-4273.

SPECIALIZING in lawn mowing and scalping. Experienced. References. Free estimates. Williams. 799-3212.

BY VETERANS - Scalping, general clean-up, no digging, alloy cleaning. Thomas J. Olson. 744-3812.

SCALPING, Trimming: Flower beds, alloy cleaning, alloy cleaning. Hauling. 10 years experience. Jeff Wilcox. 792-2012.

TREES, shrubs, stumps removed. Trimming, topping. For free estimates. Call Rogers. 746-5509.

MINOR Plumbing - Installation, repairs. Hot water heaters, etc. 745-4445.

TRACTOR mowing - shredding - plowing - by disabled veteran. 743-4445.

STUDENT yardwork - hauling, scalping, fertilizing, mowing, trimming, trees removed. Free estimates. 747-5867.

LIGHT Hauling! Will move anything! Will help you move. Reasonable rates! 793-2986.

TREE work, cleaning up, hauling, flower bed work. 743-7630, 743-1116.

SCALPING, have been vacuuming, fertilizing, mowing, etc. Dependable, experienced. Free estimates. 747-1514.

YARDWORK - Clean out buildings, alloy, hauling & flower beds. Daniel Garza. 747-6847.

WEED, shredding, plowing, discing, etc. 743-7444.

TOP SOIL and caliche. C.A. Austin. 743-1917.

YARDS leveled, trash and dirt hauled. Leroy Owens. 743-7074.

OLD Yards cut down. New yards installed. Alloy cleaned. Tree work. Top soil. D.L. West. 744-6401.

24 HOUR MOVING SERVICE

20 years experience in Furniture, Appliance, and Office Moving. We specialize in local, Reasonable Van Truck Moving. One time fee or store full. Call 3 & 0's. Haul It All Service. 747-4161.

18. Professional Services

CARPET cleaning service by Danny Dan. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 799-1155.

BOOKKEEPING services, fast - accurate, reasonable. 20 years experience. 792-5245.

FULL charge bookkeeping in my home. 832-4817.

EVAPORATIVE, Central & Window type refrigerated air conditioners serviced. Now it's time before the spring rush! Paid, pumps, motors & rust proofing. 795-1196.

IF you want your lawn mowed all summer long, please contact Mac Parsons. 795-8482, or contact Gene Segrist. 795-8596.

REPAIR, rebuild, or buy refrigerators, air conditioners for home or auto. 743-7984.

YARD Work. Professionally done scalping, mowing, edging. Free estimates. Danny O'Hair. 744-1185.

BOOKKEEPING & Tax Service - Private & business income. Tax preparations. \$5.00 up to 7 days. 745-5944. 2345 50th, Suite 104. 799-4444.

CHIMNEY Sweeping - Wire brushing from top-bottom. No dirt in your home or office. Chimney screens and caps installed. 806-5399 collect - 797-2119.

FULL charge bookkeeping in my home. Experienced. Call 792-2594.

SPANX Typing Service, 1844 - Correcting, electric, il. Business education, manuscripts, Cassettes welcome. Professionals. Experienced. 797-4993.

INCOME Tax Service & Bookkeeping. Experienced. Reasonable rates. Ruthie Glascock. 799-5051.

BOOKKEEPING and income tax service. Barbara Owens. 795-4809.

DO you need a beautiful job of the finest quality typing? Professional Typing Service. 799-3424 - 799-8915 anytime, day-night 7 days week.

MARRIAGE PROBLEMS?

Free marital counseling for married couples. Total confidentiality, complete forms to help prove the counseling is effective. Dr. Donald Bacon, Psychology Department, Texas Tech. 743-3736.

Typing & dictation work in my home. Secretarial experience. 792-4079.

CARPET, Upholstery, house cleaning. Satisfaction guaranteed. Superior Cleaning Service. 745-1554.

19. Woman's Column

WHEN you need alterations, call 743-6276. Prompt service. 4405 4th.

HOUSE-wide cleaning, weekly or bi-weekly. ServiceMaster. West Texas. 799-1515.

DRAPERIES, Will make your drapes, will bring samples to your home. 20% discount on fabric. 3415 23rd. 745-6419.



"It was a fun party until her mom's tranquilizer wore off!"

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Employment

22. Of Interest Male

START TODAY!

New Car make-ready mechanic for local Chrysler-Plymouth dealership. Fully equipped shop. Employee benefits include hospitalization, paid vacation, retirement benefits. For interview call Q.B. Taylor, 747-4461.

FENNER TUBBS CO.

4611 Avenue Q

22. Of Interest Male

PLUMBING, heating and air conditioning.

Plumbing, heating and air conditioning. Experience preferred. Apply to Mr. Arnold. 1818 1st St. W. Loop 289 on Idalou Hwy.

NEED experienced salesmen.

Salary & commission. Wholesale. Selling. High level potential. Salary & commission. Wholesale. Selling. High level potential. Salary & commission. Wholesale. Selling. High level potential.

COOK! Full time. Days. Prefer evening.

Start \$2.75 hourly. Come by between 2-5 p.m. See Bob. 289 on Idalou Hwy. 747-4461.

TRUCK DRIVER. Bobtail & semi.

Overnight. Good work record. Permanent job with established company. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock. 5117-C 34th.

Career opportunity! Will train.

Inc. mechanically inclined. To \$700 + benefits. Key Personnel Consultants. 4022 34th - 3-18 - 793-2335

ROUTE SALESMAN

EXCELLENT SALARY

GOOD OPPORTUNITY

NO EXPERIENCE

NECESSARY

95 DAYS, MON.-FRI.

FREE HOSPITALIZATION

LIBERAL VACATION

PAID HOLIDAYS

CREDIT UNION

RETIREMENT PLAN

APPLY IN PERSON

WANTED

Good Experienced

FRONT END MECHANIC

Service Dept. 747-3211

MODERN CHEVROLET

3-17

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Inspectors

Machinists - Machine Operators

(Other openings also)

Day & night shifts available.

Premium pay for night shifts.

No Phone Calls

Apply 1/2 Miles East of Loop 289 on Idalou Hwy.

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VALLEY INDUSTRIES

Turbine & Submersible Pumps

E.O.E. 3-17

INCREASE YOUR ADVERTISING REACH AND EFFECTIVENESS WITH.....

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WORD ADS Appearing In

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May Be Run In Update for

ONLY 8c PER WORD

EXAMPLE:

12 Word Ad in AJ For 7 Days @ 60¢ per word = 7.20

Run 1 Time in Update @ .08¢ per word = .96

Total 8.16

Update Reaches 51,000 Homes In

The City of Lubbock...

AJ Plus Update...Your Best

Advertising Buy!

For Information Call

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Classified Advertising Department

762-882

3-17

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

AIR CONDITIONING TECHNICIAN & APPLIANCE TECHNICIAN

NEED

Apply: A-ACTION APPLIANCE 2623 34th

ORKIN, the world's largest exterminating company, has opening for service technician. Paid vacation, free retirement. Opportunity for advancement, no experience necessary. We train you. Apply Orkin Pest Control, 4805 Avenue H after 5pm.

WANTED: Cotton ginner, permanent job. Call 745-3022 day or night.

NIGHT watchman wanted. Must be mature. 745-4275.

NEED personnel on modern swine farm. One maintenance person, others for departmental trained. Competitive salary, plus excellent company benefits. 1/2 mile north of 1/2 mile east of Posty. 728-4551. 747-3992.

MECHANIC: Rent & Utilities free. Husband & wife team. Wife must take care of office, shop is yours. 795-1942. 743-1562 after 5:30pm.

MOD-SHELTER: Fiberglass storm shelter, full or part time. Good commission. Leads furnished. Come by Unispec, 2 miles east of Loop 289, Highway 62, or call Mr. Barnett at 747-4275.

GENERAL mechanic wanted, 5 days a week. 1719 Ave. H.

UNISEPTIC Tank Corporation needs fiberglass workers immediately. Experience preferred but not required. Apply to Mr. Arnold. 1818 1st St. W. Loop 289 on Idalou Hwy.

NEED experienced salesmen. Salary & commission. Wholesale. Selling. High level potential. Salary & commission. Wholesale. Selling. High level potential.

COOK! Full time. Days. Prefer evening. Start \$2.75 hourly. Come by between 2-5 p.m. See Bob. 289 on Idalou Hwy. 747-4461.

TRUCK DRIVER. Bobtail & semi. Overnight. Good work record. Permanent job with established company. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock. 5117-C 34th.

Career opportunity! Will train. Inc. mechanically inclined. To \$700 + benefits. Key Personnel Consultants. 4022 34th - 3-18 - 793-2335

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EXCELLENT SALARY

GOOD OPPORTUNITY

NO EXPERIENCE

NECESSARY

95 DAYS, MON.-FRI.

FREE HOSPITALIZATION

LIBERAL VACATION

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CREDIT UNION

RETIREMENT PLAN

APPLY IN PERSON

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Good Experienced

FRONT END MECHANIC

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3-17

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Machinists - Machine Operators

(Other openings also)

Day & night shifts available.

Premium pay for night shifts.

No Phone Calls

Apply 1/2 Miles East of Loop 289 on Idalou Hwy.

VALLEY PUMP DIVISION

VALLEY INDUSTRIES

Turbine & Submersible Pumps

E.O.E. 3-17

INCREASE YOUR ADVERTISING REACH AND EFFECTIVENESS WITH.....

Update

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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May Be Run In Update for

ONLY 8c PER WORD

EXAMPLE:

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The City of Lubbock...

AJ Plus Update...Your Best

Advertising Buy!

For Information Call

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Classified Advertising Department

762-882

3-17

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

CARPENTERS helpers wanted. 743-9496.

HELP! Business is booming at **Manly's**. Need immediate help. 2 general type line mechanic, and one experienced soft iron electrician. Apply in person at the Service Department.

WANTED: Experienced Marine Mechanic. Top pay! Excellent working conditions. Certification preferred. Also wanted: Marine Mechanic Trainee. Same auto or boat mechanic experience necessary. Sportsman Supply Company, 2401 South Loop 289. 745-2828.

CONSTRUCTION HELP WANTED

KEY PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS

COMPANY taking applications for the following jobs: EQUIPMENT OPERATORS, HOT MIX ASPHALT MAKER, STEADY EMPLOYMENT, Hospitalization & Profit Sharing. 745-4543. Equal Opportunity Employer.

BALANCE Sound Inc. Installation personnel needed for school intercom systems. Mechanical and electrician. Call for interview. 745-4143 or come by at 1814 1st Street.

EXPERIENCED truck drivers, local and out of town work. Apply at 3002 Station Hwy. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MECHANIC wanted. Please call 792-5245.

STEEL Erectors. Pre-fabricated metal buildings. Experience preferred but not absolutely necessary. Apply at 520 Brownfield Highway.

WANTED: Experienced electrical service man, must service all major brands. Apply in person, 2111 Ave. Q.

DELIVERY man needed. Call 792-5245.

FULL-TIME experienced installer and/or duct in Air Plumbing and Air conditioning 5212 34th 792-3313.

SALES

Fee pd. Medical Supply Sales. Degree. Sales experience. 100% commission. 100% experience. High level potential. Extensive training program.

Fee pd. Territorial. Oil Field Chemicals. B.S. in Science. 18 hrs. Chem. \$17,000 base + comm. + expenses. High level potential.

Fee pd. Consumer Products. Sales experience. Good image. Self starter. \$15,000 base + comm. + expenses. High level potential. National company. Top benefits!

PERSONNEL TODAY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

501 LNB, 742-0484

TOOL designer or Mechanical Draftsman. Must be knowledgeable in machinery. Excellent salary, benefits, and working conditions. Industrial Molding Corp. 745-4317.

SALES representative needed for vending route. Must be mechanically inclined. Experience helpful. Apply 509 22nd, 8:30 PM.

SUPERVISOR Trainee. Mechanical. Good salary. Salary & car + exp. Great benefits. \$9,200. Call Bill Hawk. 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

RESTAURANT equipment. Refrigeration & electrical. Ref. required. Hard work but good pay. 2602 Avenue C. 747-5114.

\$3.50 PER HOUR. Painting & Sanding. 747-5551. 5013 West 24th.

HELPER wanted. On pump setting rig. Barlow's Pump Service. 4000 34th. 747-5114. Experience helpful but not necessary. Commercial operator license required.

GINNER wanted. Capable of operating and repairing pump machinery. Year around employment. Contact: Buddy. Consultants. 401 Plains National Bank Building.

MAN for Janitorial Service. Experience necessary. 4 days weekly. \$820 Monthly. Must be high school graduate. 24 hours. Telephone & car. willing to work weekends. 743-7984. Office.

ACCEPTING applications for night watchman. 747-5114. 5013 West 24th.

FARM hand, experienced tractor irrigation, house, utilities, salary. 707-5796. 5848.

RESIDENTIAL Framers by the hour. 745-4024 after 5pm.

MANAGER FOR TEXACO & ACCESSORY DISTRIBUTORSHIP

Needed to work for well-established successful retail sales oriented company. Located in friendly prosperous Amarillo, Texas. Fuel handling, retail & wholesale related experience mandatory. Above average salary/benefits. Send resume to: Box 8, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

WANTED: Service station attendant or helper. Apply Office Oilco. 1719 30th.

NEED experienced bartender, parttime. University City Club. 3401 18th. 743-5131.

LOCAL delivery, 5 days, top salary. Personnel Today Employment Service. 501 LNB, 742-0484.

SHOP work, will train to build and assemble parts. \$3.50 per hour. Personnel Today Employment Service. 501 LNB, 742-0484.

CHAUFFEUR needed to drive vehicles for retired persons. Must hold valid chauffeur's license or be able to obtain one. Must be clean and have clear driving record. Contact Mr. Gordin. 747-4385.

NEED an energetic young man, full time. 4022 34th. 743-7984.

EXPERIENCED truck driver. Must have 2 years experience. Greeter experience. 100 pay per week to California. Salary negotiable. 747-5432.

NEED Remodel carpenter, one who can do it all. Call 792-3124 or 793-3869 for appointment.

NEED plumbers and plumbers helpers. 743-7517 or nights. 799-4234.

FAST Growing company needs experienced engine line operator. Call 747-3248, or come by American Turbine & Pump Co.

TRUCKING OPPORTUNITIES

Diesel Owner Operators or Drivers

Needed for bulk liquid transportation, in New Mexico, West Texas and Arizona. Some company equipment available for purchase. Applicant must meet ICC and DOT requirements.

Reply to 743-5894 (call) or to P.O. Box 7676, Phoenix, Arizona 85011. Attn: S.L. Seymour.

We are an Equal Opportunity. Affirmative Action Employer.

JOHN Deere Mechanic needed. Experience preferred. Paid vacation, insurance, salary open. Apply Perry's Implement Co. Lockney, Texas. 806-652-3306.

CAREER opportunity to head up major real estate development project in Lubbock. Open to young, aggressive individual with commercial leasing and sales experience. Company benefits. Please send resume including salary requirements to: Trigo, Mike Kraemer, Suite 102, 102 B Plaza, TX 79912. Attention: Doug Wright.

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JCPenney

South Plains Mall
Now interviewing for
Mechanics
for our Auto Center
Full Time

- Top Wages
- Regular Association Benefits
- Excellent Working Conditions
- Discount on Merchandise
- Long Term Disability Insurance
- Hospital and Medical Insurance
- Dental Insurance
- Life Insurance
- Profit Sharing
- Paid Holidays
- Sick Leave Plan
- Paid Vacations

Apply at
J.C. Penney Co.
Tuesday thru Friday 10 am til 6 pm
South Plains Mall, Lubbock
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Sears

Where America Shops
Equal Opportunity Employers M-F

Full time opening

- Commissioned Auto Mechanic
- Battery Service Supervisor
- Truck Helper

Share in Sears famous benefit program. Apply in person Personnel Department. Mon. thru Fri. 11 to 5. Saturday 10 to 1.

South Plains Mall

JCPenney

South Plains Mall
now interviewing for
SELLING SPECIALIST
in
Lawn & Garden Dept.

- EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
- PAID HOLIDAYS
- SALARY
- REGULAR ASSOCIATE BENEFITS
- EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
- DISCOUNT ON MERCHANDISE
- LONG TERM DISABILITY INSURANCE
- HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL INSURANCE
- LIFE INSURANCE
- PROFIT SHARING
- SICK LEAVE PLAN
- PAID VACATION

Apply at
JCPenney
South Plains Mall
Monday-Saturday
10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BASS ENTERPRISES PRODUCTION COMPANY

in Midland, Texas
has openings for
DRILLING ENGINEER
2-7 years experience; B.S. Degree in engineering; plus sound basic knowledge in drilling procedures and operations required. Job will encompass 50% field work. CONTACT MIKE CURE.

DRILLING FOREMAN

Prefer man with proven ability in all drilling operations, plus managerial skills. Extensive field work required. CONTACT MIKE CURE.

DEVELOPMENT GEOLOGIST

At least 5 years experience required plus degree in geology and/or geological engineering. Work primarily in Permian Basin. CONTACT STEVE ROWLAND.

PETROLEUM ENGINEER

Degreed; encompasses all phases of engineering. Background in reservoir engineering and sub-surface work desired. CONTACT STEVE ROWLAND.

EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST

At least 3 years experience in Permian Basin - Prefer MS or BS with total of 5 years experience. Capable of generating prospects. CONTACT BILL PARSON.

Excellent benefits; salary dependent on experience. Call 915-844-5723.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Employment**24. Male or Female**

MATURE Person needed as office assistant in 136 bed skilled nursing home. Apply in person, Lubbock Nursing Home of Lubbock, 4300 19th Street.

PART - time cook wanted. Company benefits. Apply in person only. Holiday Inn, 4300 Ave. M, EOE.

CPA firm needs Tech student majoring in Accounting. Box 1883, Lubbock.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

with the
LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT
SCHOOL DISTRICT
Call 747-3921

days a night
for job listings
and information
from the
School Bulletin Board

RESEARCH ASSISTANT

Career opportunity with oil tool manufacturer to provide support with digital and analogue circuit design, breadboarding, circuit check-out and documentation. Position requires CMOS circuit experience, competence in using electronic test equipment, simple art work, generation and layout, and logic circuit knowledge. Minimum 2 years college and 3 years experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Submit resume to:

LYNES INCORPORATED
P.O. Box 12486
Houston, Texas 77017
713-943-0170
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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Has openings for:
Full & Part-time employees.
No experience necessary.

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BREAKFAST cook and part time cook. Must be experienced. Apply in person after 1PM. Sambo's, 311 University.

CLAIMS CODER

Those experienced in claims coding for all lines of insurance should apply. Excellent benefits. Starting salary, commensurate with ability. Apply to Mrs. Harper, 747-0121. No. 22 Briercroft Office Park.

ST. PAUL COMPANIES
Equal Opportunity Employer

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Travis Ellis . . .
Nathan Duff . . .
Melba Mandel . . .
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Dee Ellis . . .
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Jim Horton Realtors



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NEAR TECH
\$17, per square foot, completely redecorated, central air and heat, fireplace, formal living and dining, basement. Call JoAnn to see. E-7080. Ideally located between Memphis and Indiana Avenues. Three bedrooms, 2 bath. This home is spacious and airy with approx. 1750 sq. feet. It has a nice backyard and a large patio. Priced under \$40,000.

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 2-5 P.M.
3205 81st St.
"You Light Up My Life" is the tune that she'll be singing when you purchase this four bedroom, 3 bath home for her. Two isolated bedrooms, built-in bookshelves in the living area and custom draperies throughout plus the most beautiful yard in town! Under \$70,000. Call Sharon.

MESA PARK
Here it is! Situated on a large corner lot with a rear entry garage that features concrete parking all the way to the alley. Inside, you will find a large sunken den with cathedral beamed ceiling and corner fireplace. Isolated master, front kitchen (ovens have not been used!) and more. Call to see this one TODAY. Appraisal in low 50's!! E-6410

REFRESHINGLY DIFFERENT! This 3-2-1-2 features solid masonry construction, two fireplaces, sundeck, balcony, gameroom and much more. Call Tommy for details. E-7227.

EXCLUSIVE
Near Tech, 2 story brick home w/2BDR rental unit. Less than \$70,000 for both. Make appointment to see.

William Oliver.....797-7729
Mark Horton.....747-4318
Mary Hendrix.....795-3570
Shirley Underwood.....797-7184
Zeldah Harris.....795-4055

Sharon Harvey.....795-0410
Tommy Payne.....745-2140
Dick James.....797-4771
Jo Lard.....797-9124
Kay Beach,
Farm & Ranch.....795-9253

Ramona Wilson.....792-6522
JoAnn Stacy.....745-3357
Cindy Shelton.....797-4043
Joe Whitaker.....797-4796
Training Director.....799-8796

JIM MAJOR, MGR. 795-9519

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OPEN DAILY

93rd & INDIANA

Temporary Sales Office

3 & 4 Bedrooms — \$43,950 & Up

SEE THE PROVEN METHOD OF SAVING ENERGY

REVERE HOMES, INC., 747-4281

Different floor plan, 3 br, 2 bath, fireplace, immediate possession\$41,950.00

Spanish Oaks, 3-2-2, earth tones, Minnick built, only 9 Months old\$44,950.00

Country living, near Abernathy, 10 acres, sharp 3 Br. home, lg. barn\$49,950.00

Walk to 3 schools, 2 living areas, large trees, sprinklers, sharp!\$52,950.00

Lovely home, landscaping, drapes, 3-2-2, plus office South Lubbock\$62,000.00

Quality homes by Elbert Thames, choice locations available FROM\$69,000.00

Formal dining, gameroom, garden baths, 6 mo/sodded, many extras!\$72,500.00

Basement, spacious, 4-3-2, gameroom, lovely antique yellow paneling\$79,950.00

Melone Gardens 4-3-2, gameroom (wet bar) circle drive\$79,950.00

Brentwood Club 4-3-2, earth tones, formal dining, gameroom\$96,500.00

If you are in the food business — we've got a money maker on 82nd Street (Dutch Maid)! Call for details!

Elouise Lewis.....792-9096
Laverne Menzinger.....745-4395
Suzanne Murphy.....797-0505

Regency REALTORS

3305 B 81st St. 797-6464

Frances Stephens.....792-3587
Beverly Albin.....792-4235
Louise Knoehuisen.....795-4090
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Put our 30 years combined experience to work for you!

Leon Samuels

Realtors 3526-34th

795-0695

WE BUY EQUITABLES

ASK ABOUT OUR

GUARANTEED SALES PLAN

DON'T OVERLOOK

This immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, excellent location, near Mall, under \$33,000.

LOCATION—LOCATION Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal living, den-living combination, Rush-McKenzie-Coronado, under \$42,000.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE

Quiet neighborhood, oversized double garage, 3 bedroom with isolated master, 2 baths, covered patio, only \$34,500.

MLS MEANS MORE

Faye Butler.....795-3178
Bonnie Sprawls.....797-3573
Lola Pelly.....795-6444
Leon Samuels.....795-1168

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Induced for Quick Sale, 3 bedroom 2 bath with double garage. Lots of built ins such as bookcases, hutch, food center, & desk. It has storm doors, beautiful planter and antique glass squares around guest bath plus storm windows, lovely landscaped back yard with separate 17x11 office building that is heated and cooled and has telephone jack, door bell and A&A-P&M radio intercom. Almost 2000 sq. ft. combined floor space for only \$54,950.

Jeane Campbell gr **Griffith-Robnett**
797-6733 793-2401 3-23

Quaker Heights 3-2-2 This lovely home features a large den with a corner fireplace and a well bar. Landscaped yard has all flower beds curbed. Over 2200 sq. ft. of floor space. Includes many built-ins plus an office. Must see to appreciate. Call today for an appointment.

Griffith-Robnett
gr REALTORS
793-2401

Ray Elledge Realtors
797-4371

A PRESTIGIOUS HOME situated on a large professional landscaped lot, this lovely 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home features formal dining, large living-den, sun room, and gameroom. Kitchen has triple sink, NuTone Center and microwave oven. There are many extras in this beautifully decorated home. 2 fireplaces, private study, sprinkler system and over 4,300 sq. ft. Priced at \$149,950.

NEAR COMPLETION 2-four bdr/2 bath, fireplace, large eating area, corner lot, excellent floor plan. Hurry & Pick Colors.

3 BEDROOM HOME located at 3302-27th in need of some tender loving care. Within walking distance of Tech Terrace and Wagner Park. Beautiful older neighborhood. SHARP AS A TACK 2 Blocks from Bowie Elem 3 BDR. 1 1/2 Bath, \$28,950.

EXCLUSIVE ACROSS from Williams Elementary, Attractive 3 BDR, 2 Bath, Sunken Den with fireplace.

FOUR BEDROOM, 2 bath, den with fireplace, within walking distance of Hardwick and McKenzie schools.

Need experienced salesperson—Contact Ray Elledge
Red Palmer.....763-1131 Dave Smith.....797-8482
Ray Elledge.....Broker

It's Worth Looking Into

Think Ahead... Think of Summer... Think of swimming in the back yard of this lovely "early" contemporary home, featuring 2 fireplaces, 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, an office and a garden room. Over 2800 sq. ft. and priced at only \$89,950. You might call the pool a "bonus" feature. Call for private showings.

Quiet, Established Neighborhood
Lots of trees, a lovely yard and a home that's just immaculate. Two living areas, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and worlds of storage. Carpet and drapes are almost new. Drive by 6010 Vernon, you'll like the inside, too!

Advantage One! Formal Dining Room
Advantage Two! Office, sewing room or playroom all-in-one. It's pretty and clean and has 3 exceptionally large bedrooms. You'll see a lot for your money when you check out 7708 Lynhaven Drive. You'll also enjoy the party house, pool and tennis courts of Melrose Park South.

Crowded? Move Up To Comfort
In this spacious 4 bedroom home with living-dining comb., den, gameroom, breakfast area and a multitude of extras. It's big, it's sharp and it's priced to sell at \$14,500. Call for further details.

Can't Find What You're Looking For?
Build it! Corner lot, super location in the Westgate Addition near Rushland Park. Be a part of that prestigious neighborhood. The lot is priced at \$25,000. You might also ask about other lots we have available.

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RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENT RENTALS 133

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Jim Turner
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4618 52nd: 3-2-2, Fireplace, Huge den, Sharp!\$45,000
2280 92nd: 4-2-2, Neatly completed, Good plan\$44,500
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1823 74th: 1980 Sq. Ft., 3 car garage, Circle drive, 3 Bdrms., 2 baths, Builder's Home\$54,500
2414 92nd: 3-2-2, Beautiful gameroom, Pick your colors\$51,500
2902 75th: 3-2-2, Formal dining, 2400 sq. ft.\$64,500
3722 70th: 4-2-2, Office, New & Almost finished\$64,500
5727 77th: 4-2-2, New 2430 Sq. Ft., Large utility, Excellent plan\$62,900
4904 15th: 3-2-2, 2079 Sq. Ft., Ref. air, Brick, Large lot, Seller will pay all closing costs.\$48,500
6001-43 Ave. R: 2 Duplexes (4 rental units) 4-car carport, Good income!\$85,000

Jim Turner Enterprises 3-18 795-4326

Stallions Delight. We have large trees, large lot, large garage. Two bedrooms, two baths. Myrtle Slaton. 10 year warranty outside. 1 year warranty inside.

We want \$5,000 for equity. What'll you give?

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ONE OF A KIND: Attractive 4BR, custom built brick home near Lubbock Country Club. 4BR, 3 bath brick home has D/R, pool, guest house & cabana.

COMPLETELY REDECORATED 3BR, 3 bath home has L/R, D/R, den & study. Well landscaped yard & pool.

LOVELY 3BR, 2 bath brick home in Spanish Oaks.

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A prestige location at an affordable price, 4518 20th Street. Immaculate house, large quarry tile covered patio & tree lined yard. Call Stephanie 579,950.

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There's no end to the delight of living day to day in lovely surroundings. This 4 BR, 2 bath, 2300 sq. ft. home with fireplace and mature landscaping offers to your family the pride of ownership.

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Build a home in Lakeview Heights. South Indiana post 107th Street. Cooper School District.

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Approximately 1960 sq. ft. 4 BR/2 bath. Quality built by Gerald Long.

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Lovely 15 year old builder's home — Inside loop — Brick paving in entry, kitchen and dining area — Storm doors & windows — Sprinkler system — Excellent carpet — Brick walls in den — Draped and landscaped — Call now — Carroll Berryman

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1977 BUICK REGAL Coupe — SHARP	\$5595
1977 CHEVROLET CAMARO RALLY SPORT	\$5795
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1973 JEEP WAGGONER 4 wheel drive	\$3495
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5000 #GVW. Long, wide sweetline Custom interior. 6-cyl., engine. Manual transmission.

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77 OLDS 98 REGENCY 2-door, loaded — this is a beautiful car!	\$6895
76 MERCURY COUGAR, automatic, power, air, CB, AM-FM 8-track, beautiful black, red interior, #42227A	\$4995

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90. Automobiles

1970 CHEVY Impala loaded. \$800. Call 797-2858 after 5PM.

70 OLDS Cutlass 5, PS, PB, auto, air, 350, good tires. 799-7296.

1968 DODGE wagon 318, stick, air, 6000, 1965 Ford Custom 289 stick, new exhaust system, water pump, shocks, \$800. Both good transportation, may accept offer. 792-6012 if no answer 795-8482.

3 SEAT Station Wagon, 1971 Chevrolet, power & air. \$475. 5420 77th. 795-4567.

1970 CHEVROLET Custom Impala 2 — Door hardtop, good car. \$295. 744-1716.

1962 BUICK. Original upholstery, like new. Clean all over. Hard top. Electra 25. 795-5781.

CLASSIC — 1961 Triumph TR 1 excellent condition, low mileage. \$2800. Serious inquiries only. 795-8900. 767-7523.

1973 VEGA 43,000 miles. Clean. \$950. Call 9-12AM. 762-1004.

1967 CAMARO, needs work, \$400 or best offer. 745-3637.

90. Automobiles

CLEAN 1968 VW. Blue, very good condition. standard. interior. excellent! \$700. 797-4312.

66 MUSTANG 289 engine, 4 speed, big cam, solid lifters, tach. New tires, electric fuel pump, 15 1/2 hp piston 40 over, headers, weld intake, holley 450 double pump, bored for big valve. \$2000. Call Charles Lyle, 832-4207. Shallowater.

1973 TR4 WHITE, black top, FM, wire wheels, \$2900. Extra sharp! See to appreciate! 793-0369.

MUST sell this week. 1973 Toyota Celica. Has air and excellent condition. \$1600. 745-1586. 744-3067.

69 MUSTANG, good engine, low mileage, needs new fender, 762-1962 after 5:30PM.

VW BUS '65 rebuilt engine, radio, clean for model. Asking \$775. 2709 25th.

73 GRAND Prix, best offer, \$411. 40th. 797-0895. After 6PM week days, all day Saturday & Sunday.

FOR Sale: '69 Corvette, new engine and transmission. Needs paint. 792-1160.

90. Automobiles

73 PONTIAC for sale. 38,000 miles, one owner. \$1900 or best offer. New radial tires. To see after 5PM. 2714 Duke.

1972 LUXURY LeMans, good condition, one owner. Call 799-1061 after 6PM and weekends.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN 411 AM-FM, must sell! Great buy! 792-7830.

66 VW. GOOD motor and tires. Good, cheap transportation. \$475. 799-4344.

BUY a classic wholesale. Lovely light yellow. 1959 Cadillac, like new. Trophy winner at recent auto show. \$1500. 747-8059.

WE Finance! No credit checks! C.W.F. Investments Auto Sales, 3646 Avenue H, 747-3279.

73 MERCURY Montego, GT, 351 engine. New tires, A-C. \$1350. 793-2616, or 799-3877, after 6PM.

1964 CADILLAC, good condition. 799-4850.

1973 BUICK Electra, loaded, cruise, new Michelin, excellent condition. 4119 62nd Drive. 792-0339.

1973 FORD Galaxy 500, 4 Dr., vinyl top, good condition. 795-0920.

90. Automobiles

1972 PONTIAC Grand Prix, loaded, all electric extras. AM-FM, bucket seats, 48,000 miles, \$1,155. 799-2426. 2719 42nd.

1972 THUNDERBIRD, new tires, low mileage, excellent condition, weekdays. 793-3159.

BY OWNER! 1974 Chevrolet 2-door hardtop. Power steering, air, cruise, radio, good condition. \$1950. 799-4909.

1956 BUICK Special. Excellent running condition. \$400. 762-8087 or 744-2713.

1968 VOLVO 142 S, good condition. AM-FM, Michelin radials, \$1000 or offer. 747-5867.

1976 GRANADA 2-door hardtop. 68,000 highway miles. First \$2800. 5023 Ave. B. 744-5400.

1970 BMW 2002. Dependable luxury sedan. Economical. Great condition. Sacrifice. \$1495. 799-8108.

1968 CHEVROLET Caprice, good motor, air conditioner, heater, sale cheap. 744-6403.

ANY PERSONAL car over 4 years: 1972 Chevrolet BelAir, 799-1119. 2717 37th.

90. Automobiles

1972 OLDS Delta 88 — super sharp, excellent condition. See at 2014 48th St. Call Ed. 795-5506. 8-5. 793-2009 after 6PM.

71 VW BEETLE, automatic, sunroof, clean, \$995 firm. 795-1266. After 6PM.

1974 FORD Gran Torino. Power brakes, steering, factory air, 4-door, 44,000 miles. See at 5224 42nd. 795-5285.

SOUND '69 Olds 98, will deal, trade for motorcycle. \$850. 793-0777. 799-4957.

CLASSIC '66 Oldsmobile Toronado, excellent condition. For more information, call 797-2507.

CLASSIC 1962 Corvette. 327, 4-speed, both logs, excellent condition. Plainville. 298-4270.

1974 BUICK Riviera, brown with tan vinyl top, bucket seats, sport wheels, all power & air. 792-3858. 745-2893.

ON THE SPOT CASH FOR Mustangs, Cougars, Camaros, VW, etc. 95-74 See Wayne Camp Lubbock Auto Co., Inc. 747-2754. 18th & Texas Ave.

90. Automobiles

71 T — BIRD last one of its kind — Dr. sharp! \$1300. 745-3219.

73 "T" ROADSTER, show and go, absolutely immaculate down to the brass radiator and chrome under carriage, matching trailer. 136th & Tahoma Highway.

1964 CHRYSLER Crown Imperial coupe, air and power. Can be driven anywhere. \$1250. Car's in 136th and Tahoma Hwy.

CADILLAC '72 Fleetwood Brougham (small limousine). Really excellent condition in and out. \$2700 or best offer. 797-8781.

ONE OWNER! 1977 Chrysler Cordoba 2-Dr. Sport Coupe, full power, factory air, read styled wheels, 100 wheel, electric windows, etc. Beautiful Jade Green with dark blue Crown Landau roof, light green velour interior. Low mileage. An extremely pretty car. 100% Power train warranty. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th, 742-0458.

1975 OPAL stationwagon, Big 1900 automatic, transmission, AM-FM radio, slight body damage. Runs great. 18,000 miles. Must sell. 795-6120.

90. Automobiles

1975 FORD Granada. 2 Door. 26,000 miles. 6 cylinder. Power steering, automatic. AM-FM. \$3195. 795-8167.

1974 TOYOTA Pickup Long bed, 4 speed, air conditioner, perfect shape. 1919 73rd. 745-3615.

1975 VEGA Wagon. Rack on top. Automatic air. New engine with steel jacket cylinders that will last. Immaculate! 747-3135. 4803 Avenue Q.

1975 JEEP Cherokee Chief, loaded. 1974 Chevy El Camino. loaded. 4417 49th Street.

1976 MONTE Carlo Landau, priced to sell. Loaded. Low mileage. Call 793-0146.

MUST sell 1974 Riviera, loaded, wholesale, cash only. \$2,495. Horn Mobile Homes, 2201 Clovis Rd. 742-4125.

1975 CHEVY Nova, 2-door, 6-cyl., standard, radio, heater, vinyl roof. 47,000 miles. \$1950. 792-2526.

MUST sell! '76 Chevy Impala 4-door, loaded. 31,000 miles. A-1 shape. \$2850. 1919 73rd. 745-3615.

EXCELLENT 1975 T-Bird, vinyl top, fully loaded. 885-2662.

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SALE PRICE \$5499

30 MONTE CARLOS TO SELECT FROM

#81048 — Camel, Automatic, Sport Mirrors, Air, AM Radio, Tilt Wheel, Body Side Molding, Cruise Control 305 V/8 White Wall Tires.



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MONZA SPYDER NOW IN STOCK

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3 CHEVETTE 4 DR HATCHBACK

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1977 CHEV IMPALA 4 Dr Sedan, white/tan, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, \$16,900 miles, \$16,900

1977 FORD GRANADA CPE — Red/white, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, 16,000 miles, \$16,900

1977 CHEV CAMARO Rally Sport — green/black, V8, 4 speed, PS, PB, AC, \$16,900

1976 DODGE ASPEN CPE Green, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, extra nice, \$16,900

1976 DODGE CHARGER DAYTONA Red, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, \$16,900

1976 OLDS CUTLASS CPE Green/white, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, bucket seats, AM-FM radio, \$16,900

1976 CHEVROLET MONZA 2+2 Silver, 4 cylinder, AT, PS, PB, AC, extra clean, \$16,900

1976 CHEV IMPALA S-W — Tan, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, \$16,900

1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ SS — Black, loaded, 39,000 miles, \$16,900

1976 MERCURY MARQUIS Col PK DRS Blue, loaded, extra nice family car, \$16,900

1976 FORD LTD S-W-Tan, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, door locks, cruise control, \$16,900

1975 PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ Green/White, loaded, \$16,900

1975 CHEV IMPALA S-W — Beige, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, \$16,900

1975 CHEV CAPRICE 9 DRS, S-W, brown, loaded, \$16,900

1975 PLYMOUTH GOLD DUSTER Yellow, V8, 3 Speed, \$16,900

1972 CHEV KINGWOOD S/W Blue/white, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, \$16,900

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1974 CAMARO, loaded-hurry on this one. No. 8-5024A-only

1973 FORD GRAN TORINO 2-door, real nice, low mileage. No. 8-710A

1975 BLAZER, loaded with all the goodies. Has big tires & styled wheels. Better hurry on this one. No. 8-7078A

WE HAVE THE BEST SELECTION OF NEW PICKUPS, VANS, SUBURBANS, AND LUVS THAT WE HAVE HAD THIS MODEL YEAR. ALSO HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF MONTE CARLOS, CAMAROS, IMPALAS AND NOVAS.

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 1970 OLDS. Vista Cruiser Station Wagon—all power & air \$3195
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 1976 FORD PINTO Runabout, auto., air, AM radio, 25,000 miles, light blue, only \$2100
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 1975 FORD LTD COUPE—Red and white, power & air, auto, cloth interior, good tires. Compare this price \$2700
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 1977 MUSTANG II—4 Speed, factory air, new radial tires, Only 20,000 miles, power steering, white/brown interior \$3500

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 Long Wide Bed
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GOOD TIL APRIL 1, 1978**

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41 Hwy. 28 City**

GMAC — BANK RATE FINANCING

1941

747-4511

Continental

TEXAS AVE.

Montgomery Motors

SALE

**OVER 100 DATSUNS
TO PICK FROM, PRICES
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Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation
92. Trucks—Trailers SCHOOL Buses — Several good, clean school buses at wholesale prices. 744-3667, 745-2635. 1972 CHEVY 1 1/2 ton pickup. Automatic, power and air. Good tires and doesn't need anything. 799-4367, 491-99-00. 93. Motoc's Scooters 1972 350 HONDA CL. 4417 49th Street. HONDA CL 100. Low mileage. Extra clean. 765-6493. MUST sell '77 Honda 400-4. \$1000. 745-2326, 1417 20th. 1976 YZ-250. 6000. 799-7519. 1974 KAWASAKI 900. black and gold. Excellent condition. 762-8264. '72 JAWA like new. 6,000 miles. 5265. 762-1285. 1976 SUZUKI RM250. Excellent condition. Best offer. 799-7886. 450 HONDA. with fairing. good buy. 765-5147 or 763-4929. 1977 H.D. LOW Rider. Limited Edition. Only 6,000 miles. Factory stock. days. Call Tony. 797-4351. 792-0417. Nights. call David. 797-8926. 750 BMW. full dressed. Plainview. 296-4349. 1976 KAWASAKI KZ 400. fairing. saddle bag, sissy bar, crash bar. 1400 miles. sharp. \$1200. 795-1970. 1977 100CC HODAKAS. Street legal. 5495. Hodaka Sales and Service. 808 50th. 744-8779. 1977 KAWASAKI 650 custom with Vetter windjammer. 1400 miles. Call Post after 6PM. 829-4246. 1976 HODAKA Enduro. only used 3 times. Like new. \$750. 797-1126. 2815 64th. 1974 SPORTSTER XLH 744-4946. 1973 HONDA CB-500. Fairing. new chain and sprockets, crash bar. After 6PM. 745-7447. 1974 KAWASAKI 900. good condition. 799-2722. 1976 YAMAHA IT 400. Clean. good shape. 1,000 miles. \$800. 4502 53rd. 795-1201. HUSKY 250 Malcom Smith replica. Husky list if \$1799. our price \$1550. at Honda of Lubbock. 5730 50th. 793-2551. '77 KAWASAKI RE 100 with luggage rack. \$475. 795-8646. 4815 8th. 1974 YAMAHA 650. windjammer. 111 and bags. Excellent condition. low mileage. 745-3360. 320 7th. 1977 YAMAHA Enduro 400. 595 actual honest to goodness miles. same as new. \$800. 792-5551. FOR Sale: 1972 Yamaha. 650CC. motorcycle. with 707. Can be seen at 234 McGuire. Reese Village. or call 885-2220 after 6PM. OR Sale: 1975 Kawasaki 250 Enduro. 2 helmets. excellent condition. \$550. Call 799-4934. after 6PM. 1977 BMW R60. Excellent condition. 2000 miles. 797-4239. 744-8922. after 5 p.m. '75 HONDA XL-100 & '75 Harley SX-125. Both good dirt bikes. Make offer. 799-7144. 1976 SUZUKI 100. like new. 1100 miles. 765-5645. 1974 175 XL HONDA. 1975 Honda 125. Call 828-6241 before 6PM. ask for Sam. 792-8225 after 6PM. SPRING Special! 1977 KZ900. Low miles. \$1895. KZ900 Vetter 55. rack, backrest. 11995. Both excellent! See David. 2314 4th. 762-0321. 745-3548. 1975 DT400 YAMAHA Enduro. \$600. 1972 RD360 Yamaha Enduro. \$300. 2119 68th. after 5 p.m. HONDA 125 Elmore. go-cart. 5 horsepower engine. 797-5154. 1975 HONDA 350 XL. 1975. 795-5427. 1975 HONDA CB300T. Fully equipped! Under 1000 miles. Very good condition! \$800. 745-6553. FOR Sale — '72 Model 750 Honda. windjammer. full touring rack. low mileage. \$1350. 744-3408 after 6PM. 1976 HONDA XL100. Very low mileage. Excellent condition. 850. 3778. after 5 p.m. Lockney. 1951 PANHEAD. Call for more information. 765-4484 after 7 p.m. 1971 HONDA 750 OHC with wind shield, crash bars, saddle seat, luggage rack. 745-4244 after 6PM. 1976 BMW 900. Excellent condition. 12,000 miles. Loaded! For more information. 795-0076. 1977 HONDA 550 Motorcycle. Runs like new! Only 2000 miles. 795-5190. '76 SUZUKI 400 Enduro. like new. 795-7671. never been ridden in dirt. REWARD! \$450. for information regarding whereabouts 1977 Silver Harley-Davidson low rider. 747-6195. 1975 HONDA 250. dirt-street bike. 793-7282. 1977 KAWASAKI 650 Custom. mag wheels. 3 disc brakes. 2500 miles. \$1795. Firm. Call 763-9130 Monday-Saturday 9-5.	93. Motoc's Scooters SPRING SPECIALS! HURRY! LIMITED SUPPLIES NEW: 1977 Suzuki GT 750. \$1895 1977 Suzuki GS 750. \$1995 1977 Suzuki GS 550. \$1595 1977 RM250. \$1250 1977 RM4250. \$1995 1977 RM125. \$995 USED: 1977 Suzuki GS 750. \$1495 1976 Suzuki RM250. \$995 1977 Suzuki RM125. \$695 SUZUKI OF LUBBOCK 481 University 747-2717 USED CYCLE CLEARANCE We've got over 50 good clean used cycles in stock. Both for street and dirt. Examples: 1973 CB 750. only \$1200 1974 CB 360. only \$650 1975 Harley 1200 CC FLH. full dress. \$2,430 1977 750 Super Sport. \$1995 Come in while the selection is good. HONDA OF LUBBOCK 5730 W. 50th 793-2551 '77 BULTACO. real good shape. \$750. Call 792-8478. after 6PM. AT Last. at Lubbock BMW. New prices. new colors. new equipment in time for Spring. 2013 34th Street. 94. Airplanes-Instruct. FOR sale: G-35 Bonanza. Beautiful cheap transportation! 175 MPH. 150 SCMH. new paint. interior. Top tanks. auto pilot. hydraulic propeller. Excellent buy! (806)762-4652. EXCELLENT opportunity for someone to become a member of a flying club. 1973 Cherokee 140. excellent condition. air conditioned. Monthly payment only \$37. Plus \$8.00 per hour for maintenance and gas! Initial investment \$500 or less! For more information, call 792-7078 or 742-8523. INSTRUMENT ground school. Starting Tuesday March 28th. For details call 765-9296. 1976 ARCHER II — total time 140 hours. Call after 6PM. 806-546-2605. Seagraves. 95. Wanted Cars, Tr's WE buy used, wrecked, junked cars, trucks, pickups. Shorty's Salvage. 742-1184. 742-8001. TOP prices paid for junk cars. 7 days a week. pick-up. 742-5514. WANTED! to buy cars, pickups, wrecked/burned/junked. 735-0000. Auto Salvage Company. 745-2202. WE buy junk cars. Highest prices paid. 765-8837. WANTED: Old cars, pickups, wrecked, burned, junked. 828-6240. 828-3378. 828-3378. 96. Repair, Parts, Acc. 283 & 327 CHEVY block assemblies installed Reasonable prices IRRIGATION MOTORS REBUILT TEXAS MOTOR EXCHANGE 1921 Ave. H. 747-1381 WRECKING '67 Fury III. 318 to be rebuilt. 727 transmission. low par 600 engine. 747-2748. COMPLETE Chevy 350 engine with 292 Turbo heads. Ready for drag. Over \$3600 invested. Chevy 802 Short Block with Cam. 1 Set big block headers. New minispool for 12 bolt. 795-2509. 792-5491. '71 VEGA motor, transmission, seats, etc. '67 Chevrolet Caprice body. all parts dirt cheap. 747-4750. VEGA engine, complete. Steel block. 1900 miles since rebuilt. \$225. Four speed transmission. other parts. 795-2020. FOUR G-40 15s. Grill guard for '75. 75 pickup. VW tire chains, exhaust manifolds for 350 Chevy. 744-6360. MUSTANG parts — '68 body parts. 14 speed transmission, seats, clutches, drums, etc. 797-1786. MOPAR B-engine parts, starter, 4 speed, 2 engine, torqueflite, wheels. 2 Chevrolet motors. VW wheels. 1964 Corvair and Olds parts. 762-5660 after 11AM. FOR Sale: Two 235 Chevrolet engines, complete with standard transmission, good shape. \$125 each. 797-8028 after 4:30PM. WANTED: 4 barrel. 251. Cleveland Ford heads. Will pay fair price. 795-6235.	96. Repair, Parts, Acc. AUTO MACHINE & SUPPLY 819 Ave. H. 745-4111 283 CHEVY V-8 \$185.00 Custom Built or Exchange Short Blocks Motors Installed in Our Shop Guaranteed 90 Days FORD & CHEVROLET Legal Notices The following freight to be sold at public auction to satisfy our lien against such freight. We reserve the right to make the opening bid. 1. 1 Ctn. Printed matter consigned to Gil Friedman, Beverly Hills, Calif.—W/B A14-334987 2. 1 Ctn conductor consigned to United of America Inc., Whittier, Calif.—W/B A14-334987 3. 1 Ctn auto wheels consigned to Tire Wheels Spec., San Jose, Calif.—W/B A14-334987 4. 2 Ctn speakers consigned to Jan-Ind., Carson, Calif.—W/B B11-333413 5. 1 Ctn Drills consigned to Arrow Ind. Sales, Canoga Park, Calif.—W/B B11-89285 6. 1 Ctn Prid Matter consigned to Linder, Picopoli, Tucson, Ariz.—W/B B11-89285 7. 1 Ctn Carpet consigned to Carpet by Johnson, Overland Park, Kan.—W/B C9a-507821 8. 44 Bx. Magazines consigned to Jamesway Corp., Seacucus, N.J.—W/B B11-89285 9. 3 Cx. Wicker Furn. consigned to New Simer Co., Cleveland, Ohio—W/B B11-89285 10. 12 pc. Boxer Compound consigned to Reed Const. Co., Toledo, Ohio—W/B B11-89285 11. 9 Cms Speakers consigned to Janus Ind., Carson, Calif.—W/B B11-333413 12. 14 Cms Men Underwear consigned to Denver Dry Goods, Denver, Colo.—W/B B11-89285 13. 4 Cms. Radio consigned to Auto Warehouse, Cleveland Heights, Ohio—W/B B11-89285 14. 1 Water canal gate 3 rods consigned to Waterman Co., Lubbock, Texas—W/B B11-89285 15. 1 Ctn Pool Table Parts consigned to C. J. M. Co., Gardena, El Paso, Texas—W/B B11-89285 16. 24 Cms Fluor Tubes consigned to C. J. M. Co., Gardena, El Paso, Texas—W/B B11-89285 17. 1 Used Auto Part consigned to American Hardware, San Antonio, Texas—W/B B11-89285 18. 1 Ctn. Store Display Rack consigned to KFC Mfg., Nashville, Tenn.—W/B B11-89285 19. 1 Ctn. Lampo Fluor. consigned to Food City Wine, San Antonio, Texas—W/B B11-89285 20. 3 Cms. consigned to Lee Ward Creative Crafts, Burlington, Mass.—W/B B11-89285 21. 1 Ctn. consigned to Lee Ward Creative Crafts, Burlington, Mass.—W/B B11-89285 22. 1 Ctn. consigned to Lee Ward Creative Crafts, Burlington, Mass.—W/B B11-89285 23. 1 Ctn. consigned to Lee Ward Creative Crafts, Burlington, Mass.—W/B B11-89285 24. 1 Ctn. consigned to Lee Ward Creative Crafts, Burlington, Mass.—W/B B11-89285 25. 1 Ctn. consigned to Lee Ward Creative Crafts, Burlington, Mass.—W/B B11-89285 26. 1 Ctn. consigned to Lee Ward Creative Crafts, Burlington, Mass.—W/B B11-89285 27. 1 Ctn. consigned to Lee Ward Creative Crafts, Burlington, Mass.—W/B B11-89285 28. 1 Ctn. consigned to Lee Ward Creative Crafts, Burlington, Mass.—W/B B11-89285 29. 1 Ctn. consigned to Lee Ward Creative Crafts, Burlington, Mass.—W/B B11-89285 30. 1 Ctn. consigned to Lee Ward Creative Crafts, Burlington, Mass.—W/B B11-89285 31. 1 Ctn. consigned to 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Don Henry ...Of Strings And Springs

WHEN TIME, SPACE and jurors run short... In the last NCAA convention, the plan for allowing freshmen to be red-shirted was okayed. Which led Joe Doyle (South Bend Tribune) to opine: "Outwardly, this might seem to give an athlete five years of education in exchange for four seasons of varsity athletics, but it also opens the door for programs that will try, an athlete during his freshman year and then cut him loose because there isn't room for him on the grant-in-aid list after one year. In simple language, we are back to one-year tryouts and tramp athletes, one of the problems that the NCAA was dedicated to solve."

It's two in a row for Raider basketball Mike Russell. The senior forward has been named to the Pizza Hut (all-star) Classic at Las Vegas on April 1. He was the ninth guy in the balloting for the West squad, with eight being selected by the actual voting. Then, West coach Eddie Sutton of Arkansas picked Russell. Thus, this neck of the plains will be well represented in the Pizza game. The squad will also include West Texas guard Maurice Cheeks and Eastern New Mexico's Bob Kirkley. Russell will also play in the college coaches' all-star game at St. Louis Sunday.

MAYBE THE OLD surroundings were better. The Texas Aggies moved into this \$2 million, ultra-modern baseball stadium this week—and immediately dropped the first three games. And the Aggies aren't—or weren't—used to losing too many hardball games at home... LCC coach Larry Hays and Darrell Rosenow, two high-powered softball pitchers during the summer, will be playing on the Lubbock team which will contest the barnstorming King & His Court softball quartet of Eddie Feigner here April 9. Rosenow and Hays played on the Midland Stockton Packer team of a year ago.

SMU is in line to host an NCAA regional basketball playoff doubleheader next year. And with the facility Texas now boasts, it would not be a surprise if the Longhorns put out an invitation to host one of the tournaments in the future... With the tight SWC baseball race, one gets to

thinking about co-or tri-champs. It's been six years since two teams have shared the SWC title, 12 springs since three teams got a piece of the championship pie...

IT'S FOOTBALL TIME again. Texas has already completed its spring drills. Rice has been at it for two weeks, and the Raiders will begin next Thursday. Rex Dockery taking charge of his team, on the field, for the first time. But, Monday, TCU opens drills, a day later the Aggies will pump up the pigskins... Everyone works it differently, TCU going Monday-Wednesday-Thursday with a Saturday scrimmage and shutting down on April 29. The Aggies will hit five days a week (including Saturday scrimmages) and call it quits on April 22... And 13 of the junior collegians TCU recruited this year enrolled for the spring semester, or in time to get into spring drills...

One of TCU's juco signees is named Ray Berry. Would be a good name for a wide receiver, only thing this Ray Berry (from San Diego Mesa JC) hates pass catchers; he plays in the secondary... Now schools are going to slick, flashy brochures—for spring training. OU has come out with a 20-page booklet which, a few years ago, would have sufficed as a fall, seasonal press guide. The book, incidentally, lists "Seven of the Sooners' Best." Six of them, excepting only Reggie Kinlaw of Miami, Fla., hail from Texas...

IT'S DIFFICULT TO knock the Razorbacks' year thus far. The Porkers lost but once all football season, then shocked the national as well as its Indian Territory to the west, in the Orange Bowl. Its basketballers shared the basketball title and are now in the Final Four. Miller Niall O'Shaughnessy dominated the indoor track season with his blistering mile runs, and now, the baseballers are among the best in the league... It's just not North Texas State's year—at least spring. The Eagles are winless through 24 games in baseball now. But, last week, it looked as if the string was broken; they were in the lead. Only thing, rain stopped the game before it reached required length to be called a complete game. So the string runs on...



GENE SEGREST

Segrest Fits In 'Heat' Class

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Fair-weather pitchers are guys who wake up in the morning and smile when they look out the window and see the sun shining. Gene Segrest fits right in that category.

The Coronado junior can pitch in colder climates, too. But he figures

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the heat helps him to throw "heat" toward opposing batters a little better. Segrest and the Mustangs enter the Snyder tournament against Lamesa today at 3 p.m. The Coronado club (3-6) plays two more games Saturday in the round-robin event with a 12:30 game against Snyder and a 4:30 game against Levelland.

Meanwhile, Monterey seeks its fourth straight win today against Midland High in Lowrey Field at 2 p.m. The Plainsmen (6-3) will call on ace righthander Ron Reeves (3-0) to cool a Midland team which has defeated Monterey twice this season.

As for Segrest, he's also been defeated twice this season. But those were cold-weather days. Last Friday at Big Spring, Segrest pitched the distance and allowed four hits as CHS downed the Steers 4-2.

What was the difference in the pitcher's performance?

"I would say the cold weather had a lot to do with it," Segrest said. "It was pretty. It wasn't windy or cold. I thought Big Spring had as good hitters as I had faced all year. But it's the first game I had pitched this season when the weather was good."

Segrest thinks the cold weather provides the pitcher an additional mental obstacle. Plus there are a few physical factors.

"It's kinda hard to grip the ball when it's cold and dry. So at the first of the season, I was pretty wild. But last game I got everything back to normal," he said.

Segrest pitched out of necessity

on the varsity as a sophomore. Coach John Dudley needed pitchers and the rookie responded with a 1.92 ERA and a 2-4 won-loss record. But last year the weather wasn't the problem for Segrest. The CHS junior incurred an infection in his back muscles. The sophomore experienced occasional pain, and it hindered his ability to rotate his back.

The problems are in the past, but Segrest still receives penicillin and takes pills to prevent any future trouble. At 5-10 and 156 pounds, the junior doesn't look the part of a muscular thrower such as Monterey's Reeves. Yet Segrest's best pitch is the fast ball.

"I have a slow curve, a fast curve, a knuckleball and a change-up but I think the fast ball can do

D SPORTS
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
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the job better. Right now the hardest thing for me is controlling my walks. When I think about pitching, the big thing I think about is keep the hitters off balance and make them guess," he said.

When the mound duties end, Segrest plays shortstop for Coronado, and it doesn't matter which position he plays. However, the pitching is more of a challenge to him.

"Hitting is too, but pitching especially is. There's a lot of pressure on you when you're on the mound and the whole team is depending on you. You know you have to come through... I like to be under pressure," he said.

Segrest feels his team's hitters can relieve Mustang hurlers of excessive pressure because they challenge the opposing pitcher better than last year's Coronado batters.

Three Knot Heritage

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Lou Graham, breathless from a hard run to the first tee, recovered his composure for a 4-under-par 67 that staked him to a share of the first-round lead Thursday in the \$225,000 Heritage Golf Classic.

Graham, a 1-stroke loser last week, almost lost 2 strokes Thursday morning when he came within seconds of missing his tee-time, which was delayed for an hour by a fog that blanketed this resort island.

"That's the closest I ever came to missing my tee time," said Graham, who faced a 2-stroke penalty had he been late.

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Scores, Page 2, Sec. D

"I knew we'd been delayed for an hour and I was on the practice tee when some of the other guys started yelling at me, 'You're on the tee.' I didn't know they'd played through the starters' times and made up some time."

"I ran all the way to the tee and it was my shot when I got there. I just tried to catch my breath," said "Let me get out of this with a par and we'll go on from there."

Graham made his first-hole par and birdied seven later holes, including a deuce on the 17th that lifted him into a tie for the top with Bobby Walzel, a scrambling non-winner who holed out from a marsh on the 18th, and big Howard Twitty.

"There's a bunch of fair to middlin' good scores," said Graham, a former U.S. Open champion who was second to Jack Nicklaus last week, "but I'm surprised there are some really good scores out there. It's one of the best days to play golf I've ever seen — warm, sunny, no wind — the course is in great condition and the greens are putting true. Everything is just right."

Rod Curl and Phil Hancock were at 68, 3 shots under par on the tough, tree-lined, 6,655-yard Harbour Town Golf Links.

The group at 69 included Tom Weiskopf, Larry Nelson, Bruce Lietzke, Gibby Gilbert, Victor Regalado, Hale Irwin and Lyn Lott, who flew a 6-iron shot into the cup for an eagle-2 on the final hole that nestles in the shadow of a lighthouse by Calibogue Bay.

U.S. Open champ Hubert Green, PGA titleholder Lanny Wadkins and Tom Watson, the 1977 Player of the Year and a two-time winner this season, all were in a group at 70. Defending champion Graham Marsh of Australia shot 72.



SAND SHOWER—Bobby Walzel of Missouri City blasts from the trap on the 17th green on the way to taking the early lead in the first round play of the Heritage Golf Classic Thursday. Walzel finished play with a 4-under-par 67. Lou Graham and Howard Twitty share the lead with Walzel. (AP Laserphoto)

"Yes!"

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IRISH EYES—Notre Dame basketball coach Digger Phelps is hugged by a team member after the Fighting Irish defeated DePaul Sunday. Notre Dame is now looking toward Saturday's confrontation with Duke in the NCAA semifinals. (AP Laserphoto)

Fast Friendship, Rivalry Blend

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A fast friendship exists between two rival coaches in Saturday's NCAA basketball semifinals that no outcome on the court is likely to affect.

That's because Richard "Digger" Phelps, the coach of Notre Dame, attributes much of his success to a boost along the way from Bill Foster, whose charges are the Duke University Blue Devils.

"It goes back to 1966, when I was coaching at St. Gabriel's in Hazelton, Pa. He gave me an opportunity to work his camp in the Pocono Mountains for four weeks," Phelps recalls. "That four weeks I spent a lot of time learning a lot of basketball from different coaches around the country, and I have to thank him for the opportunity to be part of it," Phelps adds.

"We've been close friends. I've lectured at his camp and I think he's always been first class, when he was at Rutgers or at Utah or at Duke, where he is now. You meet certain people in the game that you like, and he's one of the people that's always been good to me."

Foster, a veteran of 19 collegiate coaching seasons, guided Rutgers to two National Invitation Tournament bids and Utah to one before arriving on the Duke campus in 1974.

His progress there included last year's 14-13 campaign, the school's first on the plus side in five years, followed by this year's 26-6 leap to the NCAA elite with the tournament's youngest team.

Why the sudden rise of the Blue Devils, who finished runnersup in the Atlantic Coast Conference and then won the ACC postseason tourney?

"Well, a couple of things. We're playing above our years, hopefully, as far as freshmen and sophomores are concerned," Foster explains. "We don't look at ourselves as being a young team. We feel that we play with maturity and I'm just very hopeful that we'll continue to play that way."

"I think that there are a lot of reasons," Foster says further of the Duke turnaround with a starting lineup which lists two 6-foot-7 freshmen, Gene Banks and Kenny Derrard, at forwards.

"One is that we do have experienced players back and improvement of each player that we had on our team last year. I think the freshmen that we have...their enthusiasm and their interest in team basketball...the improvement, as I mentioned, of our veterans—for the most part Jim Spanakel, our junior, and Mike Gminski at center."

Johns Hopkins, Washington College, Chicago and Lehigh were among their victims in early season play.

"For this year only we scheduled a couple of opponents that we could gradually work up to the Big Four (tournament) with and perhaps gain some confidence," Foster says. "It was only on a one-year basis, and I think it was very helpful."



A CUT ABOVE—Duke University basketball coach Bill Foster lets out a yell as he cuts away a net while celebrating an earlier NCAA playoff victory. Duke will face Notre Dame in Saturday's semifinals. (AP Laserphoto)

Raiders Take On SMU

By CARTER CROMWELL
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Considering SMU's recent lack of success in Southwest Conference baseball warfare, one might suspect that Texas Tech wouldn't take too seriously this weekend's series with the Mustangs. But no.

As today's 3 p.m. series opener nears, Tech coach Kal Segrist is quite aware that the three games are important to the Raiders' hopes in the conference race.

"We really need to at least win this series, if not sweep it," he said. "We need to have some good momentum going heading into the last part of the season. Those last four weekends of conference play are going to be tough."

Tech, 5-4 in league action, will host North Texas State next weekend and

then resume SWC play April 7 against SWC tri-leader Arkansas in Fayetteville. On successive weekends will be three-game sets with Houston here, Texas A&M in College Station and Texas here.

Houston is currently tied with Arkansas and Baylor for the league lead, while A&M and Texas—usually top contenders—have been struggling lately. Still, Segrist expects them to be formidable opponents.

The Raiders are 15-12 for the season and have won 11 of their last 15 contests following a 4-8 beginning. Most recently, they swept doubleheaders from Wichita State Tuesday and Wednesday after dropping a twin bill to the Shockers Monday. Last weekend, Tech won two of three games from TCU in Fort Worth.

Tech's record is certainly less than bril-

liant, but it is much better than what was expected of it before the season, in view of the team's extreme youth.

"They just have kept fighting back," Segrist. "It's a pleasure to coach these kids."

SMU is 9-14 for the year and 1-5 in conference play in its second season under coach Steve Adair. Adair assumed control before the 1977 season of a program that was moribund, to state matters delicately.

Actually, the Pioneers had posted a 2-36 season record the season before and had gone 0-23 in league play. They stretched their conference losing streak to 40 games before finally defeating Tech once last year and finishing 1-22 in SWC warfare. That translates into two victories in the last 52 conference games for SMU.

In short, it's going to be a long road up for the Mustangs, but Adair appears to have made progress in his tenure on the Hilltop.

Tech's starting pitcher today is expected to be either David Bolton or Gary Moyer. Rick Hall is expected to start one of Saturday's two games, but the other Saturday starter has not been decided upon.

Tech, 15-12, 5-4

player	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg.
Coppehl	17	4	7	0	0	0	2	.412
Seay	10	1	3	0	0	0	1	.300
Newton	10	1	3	0	0	0	1	.300
Wallace	35	12	24	5	0	1	18	.322
Laughlin	10	1	2	0	0	0	1	.200
Farmen	65	15	20	2	0	1	11	.308
Johnson	18	6	1	0	0	0	2	.263
Inter	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Hell	42	6	10	1	0	0	1	.238
Leimgruber	53	17	12	4	1	1	5	.226
Vestas	82	19	18	1	1	2	11	.220
Keller	82	9	18	1	1	2	11	.220
Noonan	74	13	16	4	0	0	7	.216
Waffenburger	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	.200
Johnson	18	6	1	0	0	0	2	.263
Villasola	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Tech	850	142	221	30	5	9	102	.276
Opp.	747	123	184	22	7	25	104	.244
Pitcher	64	19	7	0	0	0	10	.281
Bolton	3-1	25	18	11	24	17	13	2.86
Hall	3-2	24	18	11	27	17	19	2.81
Moyer	3-1	27	14	10	24	8	16	3.29
Wormbe	2-3	23	20	10	28	12	15	3.89
Dennis	0-0	4	2	2	5	1	1	4.16
Johnson	2-1	12	8	7	14	7	8	5.40
Johnson	0-0	6	4	3	7	3	1	5.40
Coppehl	1-0	6	5	4	2	6	1	5.49
Whitton	0-0	10	14	11	11	14	8	9.58
Tech	15-12	195	123	90	186	112	94	6.16
Opp.	15-15	194	142	84	221	101	118	4.45

Snyder Nine Roll

SNYDER (Special) — Snyder pitcher Sid Everton fired a two-hitter over five innings as the Tigers downed Andrews 10-1 Thursday.

Everton and the Snyder team raised its record to 8-3 while Andrews fell to 2-6 on rail. The winners pounded out 11 hits for their third straight victory.

Snyder plays one game today in the Snyder round-robin tourney against Levelland at 5 p.m.

player	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg.
Andrews	100	20	10-1-2					
Snyder	243	14	10-11-2					
Joe Gonzales, Macy, 14, and Kido, Sid Everton and Toby Neves, WP — Everton (1-0), LP — Gonzales.								
2B — Everton; HR — Tracy Witherspoon (Snyder).								

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Hal Sharp

SAFE WADING AIDS



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Phillies Trade For Harrelson

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies traded minor league infielder Fred Andrews and an undisclosed amount of cash Thursday to the New York Mets for veteran shortstop Bud Harrelson.

Paul Owens, the Phillies' personnel director, said the deal gave the defending National League East champions an experienced reserve for shortstop or second base.

"We're trying to improve with more depth," Owens said.

The deal appears to be the forerunner of another trade involving the Phillies in their efforts to obtain a much-needed experienced right-handed starting pitcher.

Andrews, 25, an eighth-round selection in the 1970 June draft, played most of last season at the Phils' top farm club in Oklahoma City, where he hit .290 with seven homers and 51 RBI. He started the season with the Phillies, hitting .174 in 12 games, and came back to the majors in September.

The 34-year-old Harrelson, a 12-year-veteran who had requested a trade from New York because he lost his starting job, hit .178 in 107 games with one home run and 12 RBI last season.

Harrelson, informed of the trade, described his move to the Phillies as "fantastic. I wanted to go to a contender. This was the club I wanted to go to."

The veteran infielder said he realizes he won't play regularly with Philadelphia.

Chaparrals Blank Coe College 9-0

ABILENE (Special) — Oscar Acosta spun a two-hitter and had as much trouble with the weather as with Coe College of Iowa as Lubbock Christian College opened the Abilene Collegiate Invitational Baseball Tournament Thursday with a 9-0 victory.

The Chaparrals, who have now won 13 straight and stand 16-9, were slated to play UT-El Paso at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, but a heavy rain soaked the ACU field five minutes before gametime. The game was then pushed back to Saturday at 3 p.m.

Then against Coe, LCC jumped out quick in the first inning, allowing Acosta to coast to his fifth win in as many decisions this year as he recorded the Chaps' third straight shutout.

Tommy Inman laced a triple to right center with two outs in the top of the first with his 10th homer of the year, a towering drive into a 15-mile-an-hour north wind to right, making it 2-0.

But for awhile it appeared that may be nullified, as, with one out in the top of the second, another cloudburst struck and delayed the game for 15 minutes.

When action resumed, the Chaps quickly wrapped things up with a 4-run outburst. Clark Langdon walked, Dick Battle ripped a double to left and, after Brady Brashear struck out, Darius Copley walked but Coe catcher Charlie Boothe tried to pick Langdon off third and his throw was wild. Bobby Doe's single up the middle made it 5-0 and then Doe scored on Leslie's single to center.

Leslie, who raised his average to .484, drove in his fourth run of the game with a sixth-inning single, giving him 38 RBIs on the year.

Acosta walked five, allowing only a

fourth-inning single to third baseman Ralph Grande and a sixth-inning double to shortstop Mark Parker, which left runners at second and third with no outs. But he got Grande to fly to left, fanned centerfielder Vic Shada and got second baseman Ted Kahle to bounce to third for the game's final out.

The meet, which operates on a 10-run rule after five frames and 9 after six innings, had two games Thursday night. Today, LCC will play Kearney State of Nebraska on the Hardin-Simmons field at 10 a.m. Then the Chaps come back for a game with ACU on the ACU field at 3 p.m.

Acosta, who has hurled complete games in his only two starts of the season, needed 106 pitches in the 55-degree weather to retire Coe six times. Coe dipped to 1-7 with Thursday's outing.

LCC	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg.
Coppehl	37	10	11	2	0	0	2	.297
Doe	41	12	12	2	0	0	3	.293
Inman	37	10	11	2	0	0	2	.293
Leslie	41	12	12	2	0	0	3	.293
Lille	30	10	11	2	0	0	2	.293
Brigante	20	4	6	0	0	0	1	.300
Langdon	30	10	11	2	0	0	2	.300
Battle	20	10	11	2	0	0	2	.300
Mahan	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Brashear	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Coppehl	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Tech	28	4	8	1	0	0	4	.286
Lubbock Christian								
Coe								
E — Leslie, Boothe, Wagner, Kahle, 2, Kramer, LCC — LCC & Coe 7:28 — Battle, Parker, 2B — Inman, HR — Leslie (10), 5B — Copley.								

CLAY COURT APPEAL
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A signature drive in support of a \$4 million bond issue designed to keep the U.S. Clay Courts tennis championships here will be announced Thursday, the Indianapolis Star reported in its Thursday editions.

UCLA's Goodell Upsets Shaw In NCAA Swimming

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Freshman Brian Goodell of UCLA ended the two-year reign of Tim Shaw in the 500-yard freestyle in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Division I swimming and diving championships Thursday night.

In the final of the three-day meet at the 25-yard Belmont Plaza Pool, Shaw of host Long Beach State pulled out to a slight lead at 350 yards and led by about an arm length at the finish in 4:18.05.

Shaw was timed in 4:18.74. Dan Harri-

gan of North Carolina State was a distant third in 4:21.52.

Tennessee had four swimmers in the top five places of the 50-yard freestyle, with Andy Coan of the Volunteers winning in 20.29.

Jim Fairbank of California was second in 20.32, followed by Tennessee's John Newton in 20.41, Robert Sells at 20.44 and Tom White in 20.55.

Scott Findorff of Southern California won the consolation heat in 19.94, to become only the third swimmer in history to go below 20 seconds in the 50.

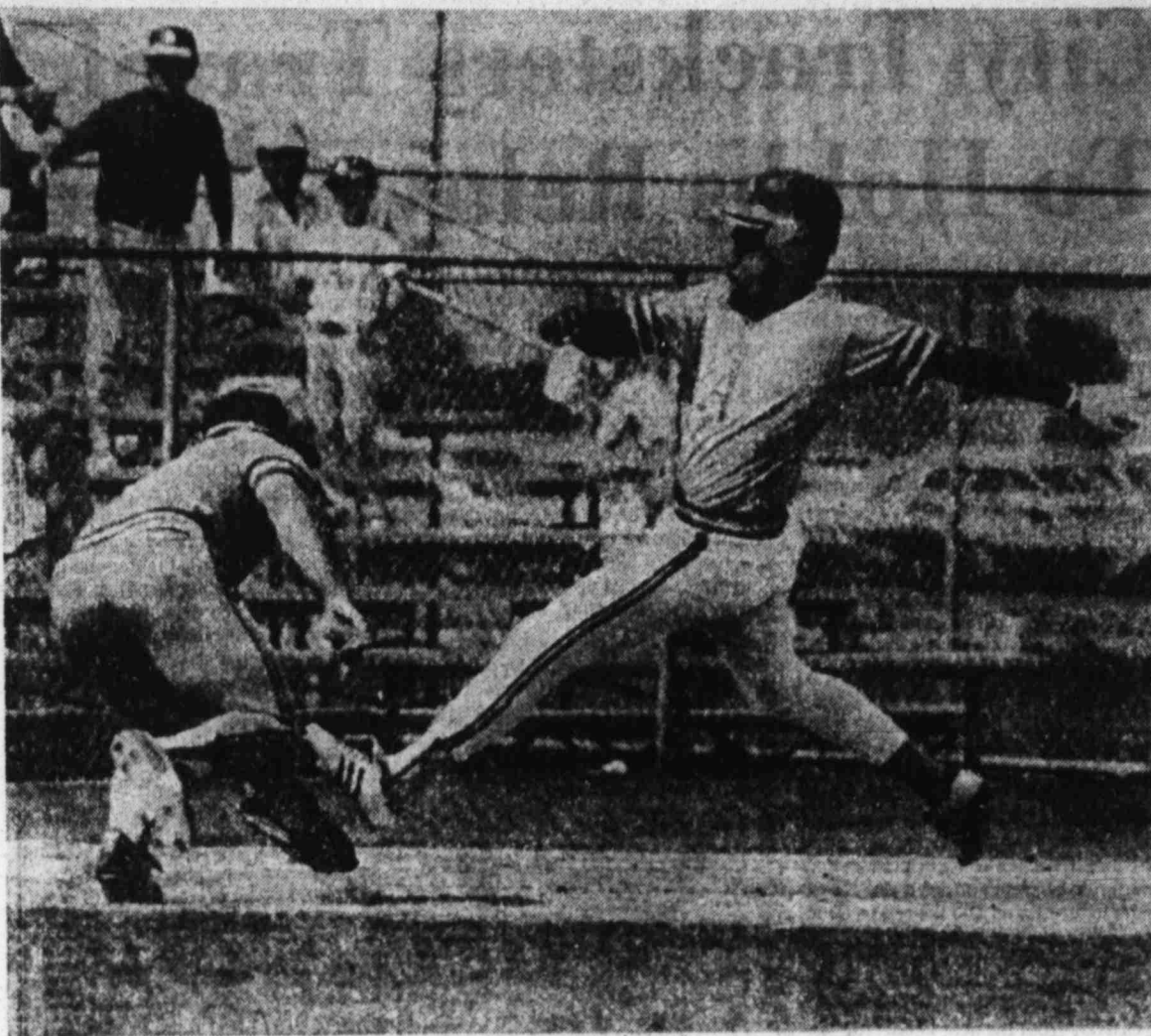
Heritage Golf Scores

Bobby Wahl	24-23-67	John Lister	20-28-73
Long Graham	24-23-67	Bill Casper	20-28-73
Walter Twitty	24-23-67	Randy Glover	20-28-73
Bob Carl	24-23-67	Bob Eastwood	20-28-73
Bill Hancock	24-23-67	Griffin Moody	20-28-73
Wesley	24-23-67	Gary Plumer	20-28-73
Harry Nelson	24-23-67	Furthest Reiter	20-28-73
Walt Train	24-23-67	John Schroeder	20-28-73
Clay Giffert	24-23-67	John Mahaffey	20-28-73
Walter Regalado	24-23-67	Dwight Nevill	20-28-73
Boyle Litzke	24-23-67	Bob E. Smith	20-28-73
Don Luff	24-23-67	Andy Bean	20-28-73
Tom Watson	24-23-67	George Cadie	20-28-73
Robert Green	24-23-67	Bob Murphy	20-28-73
Mark Reid	24-23-67	Terry Gient	20-28-73
Mark Hayes	24-23-67	Joe Inman	20-28-73
Don Foster	24-23-67	Jerry McGee	20-28-73
Bill Kratzert	24-23-67	Garry Twiss	20-28-73
Bill Rogers	24-23-67	Gary McCord	20-28-73
Lanny Watkins	24-23-67	Peter Osterhaus	20-28-73
Leonard Thompson	24-23-67	Mike Horne	20-28-73
Walter Barber	24-23-67	Keith Fergus	20-28-73
Clay Rodriguez	24-23-67	Mike Marley	20-28-73
Jim Colbert	24-23-67	Don Bins	20-28-73
Clay Stadler	24-23-67	Mike Hill	20-28-73
Danny Edwards	24-23-67	Julius Borge	20-28-73
Don Massengale	24-23-67	Charles Coody	20-28-73
Red Fumeth	24-23-67	Grier Jones	20-28-73
Jim Hinkle	24-23-67	Sam Sneed	20-28-73
Clay Morgan	24-23-67	Mike McCullough	20-28-73
Jim Haas	24-23-67	Jeff Mitchell	20-28-73
Walter Zetter	24-23-67	Curly Strange	20-28-73
Bob Zender	24-23-67	Frank Beard	20-28-73
David Graham	24-23-67	Morris Mulasky	20-28-73
Walt North	24-23-67	J.C. Sneed	20-28-73
Harold Zetter	24-23-67	Gary Gray	20-28-73
Bobby Nichols	24-23-67	Roger Mullins	20-28-73
Don Taylor	24-23-67	Larry Ziegler	20-28-73
Jim Simons	24-23-67	Sleeve Veriato	20-28-73
Clay Sneed	24-23-67	Jim Ferrie	20-28-73
Walter Watkins	24-23-67	Ed Dougherty	20-28-73
George Burns	24-23-67	Ben Crenshaw	20-28-73
Walt Shearer	24-23-67	Mark Lee	20-28-73
Mac McLendon	24-23-67	Tommy Aaron	20-28-73
Walt Floyd	24-23-67	Steve Melnyk	20-28-73
Walt Goody	24-23-67	Homero Blanca	20-28-73
Walt Carr	24-23-67	Tim Collins	20-28-73
Graham Marsh	24-23-67	Dave Hill	20-28-73
Walt Koch	24-23-67	Tom Purter	20-28-73
Walter Jackel	24-23-67	Jim Dent	20-28-73
Don Glider	24-23-67	Art Wall	20-28-73
Walt Armstrong	24-23-67	Parker Moore	20-28-73
Clay Janney	24-23-67	B.B. Mallon	20-28-73
Paul Marti	24-23-67	Mike Schuster	20-28-73
Walt Wynn	24-23-67	Sheeter Heath	20-28-73
Walter Devin	24-23-67	Bubba Hightower	20-28-73
Clay Hayes	24-23-67	Bob Bryan	20-28-73
Allen Miller	24-23-67		
Clay Stockton	24-23-67		
Tom Kite	24-23-67		

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LEGS FOR THREE—Oakland A's second baseman Taylor Duncan (7), legs it into third after a liner down the first line to the corner in the third inning of Oakland's 4-2 win over the Milwaukee Brewers. Brewers' third baseman Sal Bando (6) came up late with the tag. (AP Laserphoto)

'Lowly' Tigers Post Win

By The Associated Press

The Detroit Tigers have endured four consecutive losing seasons, but if spring training results mean anything, their drought may soon be over.

The Tigers posted their seventh straight exhibition baseball victory Thursday, beating a Montreal Expos' split squad 7-0. Detroit now is 12-3 in pre-season play, the best record of any major league team.

Jack Billingham, recently acquired from Cincinnati, was the starter for Detroit. John Hiller came on in the seventh and Steve Foucault in the ninth to finish the seven-hitter.

Rusty Staub drove in two runs with a single and a sacrifice fly while Tim Lincecum belted a two-run homer. Corcoran has hit safely in nine straight games and leads the Tigers with 13 runs batted in.

The seven straight victories tie a Detroit team record set in 1966.

In other exhibition games, the other half of Montreal's team beat the Houston Astros 3-0 as Rudy May pitched five perfect innings and then Larry Landreth and Bill Atkinson completed the three-hitter.

Exhibition Linescores

At Lakeland	
Montreal	000 000 000-0 7 2
Detroit	001 004 000-7 13 1
Hannibal, Mo. (L): Keener (6), Knepper (3) and Carter; Billingham, Hiller (7), Foucault (4) and May; Wackenfuss (9), W-Billingham, L-Hannibal, HR-Detroit, Corcoran.	
At Cocoa, Fla.	
Montreal	000 001 002-3 8 0
Houston	000 000 000-0 3 2
May, Landreth (6), Atkinson (7) and Rees; Richard, Thomas (7) and Puentes; W-May, L-Richard, HRs-Montreal, Rees, Goodman.	
At Sarasota, Fla.	
Kansas City	040 001 001-14 17 1
New York	010 001 003-3 7 4
Leonard, McGibberty (6), Bird (8) and Porter; Gaudet (5), Renke, Papp (5), Thomas (6), L-Gordon (4) and Eason (7); W-Leonard, L-Gordon, HRs-Kansas City, Cowen, Requette, Chicago, Orlando.	
At St. Petersburg, Fla.	
New York	000 000 000-0 19 1
New York	000 000 000-0 4 4
Rau, Castillo (6) and Yeager; Koonman, Jackson (6), Todd (8) and Searns; Benton (7), W-Rau, L-Koonman, HRs-New York, Cee.	
At Orlando, Fla.	
Boston	000 000 000-0 6 2
Minnesota	010 000 000-0 11 0
Hunter, Burger (6), Camp (8) and Merriam; Erickson, Thayer (7), Stanfield (8), Johnson (9) and Wynegar; Borgman (6), W-Erickson, L-Thayer, HR-Minnesota, Wynegar.	
At Pompano Beach, Fla.	
New York	000 000 000-1 7 0
Texas	002 000 000-0 8 0
Hunter, Gossage (7) and Munson; Jannett (6), Alexander, Umphrey (6) and Ellis; Faney (7), W-Alexander, L-Hunter, HR-Texas, Benquet.	
At Orem, Fla.	
Pittsburgh	010 001 001-5 10 1
Texas	002 000 000-7 11 0
Bly, Whitton (6) and Saffert; Clancy, Cruz (7), W-Bly, L-Saffert, HRs-Pittsburgh, Luis, Toronto, Boston.	
At Bradenton, Fla.	
St. Louis	000 000 000-2 7 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000-4 10 2
Clancy, Falcione (5), Martinez (6) and Simmons; Terrell (4), Kison, Tekulie (7) and Macra; Nickola (7), W-Kison, L-Dierker, HR-Pittsburgh, SIMZ.	
At Tampa, Ariz.	
Chicago (N)	010 010 000-7 11 0
Santa Diego	010 000 000-1 7 2
Backus, P-Reuschel (5), Sutter (1), Roberts (8) and Burt; Perry, Rogers (7) and Sweet; Roberts (6), W-Perry, L-Perry.	
At Mesa, Ariz.	
Minnesota	000 000 000-3 7 0
Guadalupe	010 001 000-4 8 0
Sofronian, Castro (7), McClure (9) and Henry; Erickson (6), Langford, Abraham (6) and Saffert; Newman (5), W-Abraham, L-McClure, HRs-Oakland, Alexander, Newman.	
At Tampa, Fla.	
Pittsburgh	002 000 000-15 17 0
Cincinnati	000 000 000-5 16 4
Weston, Keiflin (7), Wallace (9) and Boone; Foye (8), Bonham, Soto (7), Bonham (8), and Plummer; Varble (7), W-Weston, L-Bonham, L-Bonham, HR-Philadelphia, Schmidt.	
At Palm Springs, Calif.	
San Francisco	000 000 000-2 7 1
California	000 000 000-3 9 0
Bry, Plank (7) and Hill; Haffner, Perez (7), D-Witter (9) and Downing, W-Perez, L-Plank.	

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Pittsburgh's split squad split its games, one half beating the St. Louis Cardinals 4-2 as Willie Stargell homered and Bruce Kison pitched six shutout innings and the other group bowing to the Toronto Blue Jays 7-5 as Dave McKay drove in three runs and Rick Bosetti two for Toronto.

Jeff Newman's two-run homer with two out in the ninth inning gave the Oakland A's a 4-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers. Gary Alexander, the catcher acquired in the Vida Blue trade, homered for Oakland in the third inning.

U.L. Washington had five hits and Al Cowens homered and drove in four runs to lead the Kansas City Royals over the Chicago White Sox 14-3.

Juan Beniquez homered to back the seven-hit pitching of Doyle Alexander and Jim Umberger as the Texas Rangers beat the New York Yankees 3-1.

Butch Wynegar hit a two-run homer and the Minnesota Twins scored seven unearned runs in the fourth inning to

route the Boston Red Sox 10-0. Errors by Mike Torrez and Ramon Avilas opened the way for the big inning.

Steve Ontiveros had four hits and two RBI as the Chicago Cubs whipped the San Diego Padres 7-1, breaking the game open with five runs in the seventh inning.

Ron Cey homered in the first inning and belted a pair of doubles to help the Los Angeles Dodgers rout the New York Mets 12-1 with a 19-hit attack.

Philadelphia also had a big day at the plate, collecting 17 hits in trouncing the Cincinnati Reds 15-5. Mike Schmidt had a three-run homer and Jerry Martin also drove in three runs.

Brian Dowling singled home the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning and then Don Baylor hit a two-run double in the eighth, giving the California Angels a 5-2 decision over the San Francisco Giants.

Seattle met Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz. in a night game.

Cougars Dump Nebraska 5-3

HOUSTON (AP) — Freshman Alee McCulloch scattered five hits as the University of Houston defeated Nebraska 5-3 in a college baseball game Thursday.

McCulloch, a 6-foot-6, 245-pounder from Springfield, Va., retired the last 12 batters he faced in his first start for the Cougars.

Steve Kovar and Jay Beard led a 10-hit Houston attack with three hits apiece. John Russo and Tim Carroll collected home runs for the Cornhuskers.

The victory boosted Houston's season mark to 17-11. Nebraska fell to 9-8.

Church Signup Set

Registration for the YMCA church softball leagues is now under way and will continue through April 27.

Team managers can register at the YMCA or obtain additional information from Helen Teal, at 762-0588.

Cutoff date for all teams is May 8. Divisions include junior high boys, junior-high girls, senior high boys, women's, men's coed adults and men's slow-pitch.

Golden Gloves Results

GOLDEN GLOVES SUMMARIES

First Round

125 pound—Elliott Jumaan, Hawaii, outpointed Roland Coley, Penn. 3; Ben Rodriguez, Omaha, stopped Gilbert Mitchell, Minn. 3; Maurice Purnell, St. Louis, outpointed Dan Levario, Fort Worth. 3; Joseph Walker, Cleveland, outpointed Jack Gell, Des Moines. 3; Irving St. Julien, Lafayette, outpointed John Nauta, Grand Rapids. 3; Mark Adams, Lowell, outpointed Larry Barbour, Indianapolis. 3; Bret Summers, Las Vegas, outpointed Rocky Wallace, Milwaukee. 3; Chris Flores, New Mexico, outpointed Jerry Page, Columbus. 3; Darrell K. Fuller, Jackson, outpointed Doug Cooper, Rocky Mountain. 3; William R. White, Springfield, outpointed Mark W. Gordon, Kansas City. 3; Bernard Taylor, Knox.

137 pound—Richard S. Chatham, Jackson, outpointed Jeff Reimer, Des Moines. 3; Lemuel Stepples, St. Louis, outpointed Michael Bradley, Columbus. 3; Reginald Jones, Hutchinson, outpointed Carmel Frank, Toledo. 3; Larry Jones, Indianapolis, stopped Terry Holt, Minneapolis. 3; Benjamin R. Swift, Springfield, outpointed Larry Tatum, Lafayette. 3; Tyrone Moore, Louisville, stopped Joe Edens, Huntington. 1; Bobby Joe Young, Penn., outpointed Danny Campbell, Kansas City. 3.

154 pound—Charles Henderson, Kansas City, outpointed O'Dell Hadley Jr., Los Angeles. 3; Steve Gamble, Indianapolis, stopped Tommy Gaynor, Syracuse. 3; James Medcure, Lafayette, outpointed Neal Allen, Washington, D.C. 3; Lewis Smith, Knoxville, outpointed Robert Tyne, Toledo. 3; Tyrone Mackley, Cleveland, outpointed Miguel Sanchez, Florida. 3; Victor McGinn, Milwaukee, outpointed Mark Holmes, Penn. 3; Alvin Lee McClellan, Detroit, stopped Willie Hampton, St. Louis. 2; Brian Matthews, Chicago, stopped Benny Hettin, Louisville. 2.

Donald Bowers, Jackson, outpointed Randy Walden, Minneapolis. 3; Mike Carrere, Hawaii, outpointed Johnie Gunnerson, Springfield. 3; Phillip Alfaya, New Mexico, outpointed Larry Ransford, Rocky Mountain. 3; Paul Allen, Grand Rapids, outpointed Jeffery Gripper, Columbus, disqualification; Mark Dugan, Omaha, outpointed Leon Frazier, Fort Worth. 3.

BAFFLED BURROUGHS

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Atlanta Braves outfielder Jeff Burroughs says he believes published reports of his salary negotiations led to a weekend burglary of his hotel room. The hotel owner of Braves owner Ted Turner also was hit by a burglar last weekend.

Scorecard Thursday

NBA STANDINGS
National Basketball Association
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	29	21	.578	—
New York	27	23	.542	2 1/2
Boston	26	24	.520	3 1/2
Buffalo	25	25	.500	4 1/2
New Jersey	21	29	.420	8 1/2

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	42	27	.607	—
Washington	38	31	.552	4 1/2
New Orleans	36	33	.520	6 1/2
Los Angeles	34	35	.493	8 1/2
Atlanta	24	39	.380	18 1/2
Houston	24	39	.380	18 1/2

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	42	30	.583	—
Milwaukee	39	33	.542	3 1/2
Chicago	36	36	.500	6 1/2
Detroit	29	43	.401	13 1/2
Indiana	29	43	.401	13 1/2
Kansas City	29	43	.401	13 1/2

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	55	17	.764	—
Phoenix	44	30	.595	12 1/2
Seattle	37	37	.500	20 1/2
Los Angeles	29	33	.469	28 1/2
Golden State	25	38	.397	33 1/2

Thursday's Games
San Antonio 123, Denver 105.
Milwaukee 116, Portland 109.
Phoenix 122, New York 108.
Indiana 120, Golden State (n).

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Wales Conference
Harris Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	28	20	14	70	220	219
Los Angeles	28	20	12	68	221	228
Detroit	22	27	17	61	178	255
Pittsburgh	13	45	12	38	162	278

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	48	14	9	105	302	182
Buffalo	41	14	16	98	265	184
Toronto	39	22	10	88	225	221
Cleveland	19	47	11	47	199	298

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
N.Y. Islanders	43	16	13	99	300	187
Philadelphia	41	18	13	95	274	182
Atlanta	37	18	17	82	296	243
N.Y. Rangers	25	32	13	63	243	241

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	28	27	17	73	209	201
Vancouver	19	38	15	53	216	287
Colorado	16	37	20	52	221	281
Edmonton	17	44	12	46	178	285
Minnesota	15	47	9	39	186	291

Thursday's Games
Boston 7, Chicago 0.
Philadelphia 4, Toronto 1.
Atlanta 5, St. Louis 3.
Montreal 3, Colorado 3.
Los Angeles 3, Minnesota 1.

Friday's Games
New York Rangers at Washington.
Los Angeles at Vancouver.
Buffalo at Vancouver.

World Hockey Association
Winnipeg 4, England 2.
Houston 3, 1.
Quebec 3, 2.
Edmonton 3, 2.
Cincinnati 3, 2.
Birmingham 3, 2.
Indianapolis 3, 2.

Thursday's Games
Houston at New England.
Cincinnati at Birmingham.
Indianapolis at Edmonton.

Exhibition Baseball
Detroit 14, 12.
Minnesota 10, 9.
California 9, 8.
Texas 8, 5.
Chicago 7, 6.
Boston 6, 4.
Seattle 6, 4.
Baltimore 6, 4.
Cleveland 5, 4.
Milwaukee 5, 4.
New York 4, 3.
Oakland 4, 3.
Toronto 4, 1.

National League
San Francisco 9, 5.
California 7, 6.
New York 7, 6.
Philadelphia 7, 6.
Houston 7, 6.
Pittsburgh 6, 5.
Cincinnati 6, 4.
Chicago 6, 4.
Los Angeles 6, 4.
St. Louis 5, 4.
Milwaukee 4, 3.
San Diego 4, 3.
Cleveland 4, 3.
Toronto 4, 1.

Bowling Summaries
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Leaders in the \$100,000 Professional Bowlers Association tournament here after the third round Thursday:

1. Bob Lambert, Huntington, W. Va., 4,058.
2. Fred Jaskie, Greendale, Wis., 4,052.
3. Sam Flanagan, Parkersburg, W. Va., 4,053.
4. Henry Gonzalez, Colorado Springs, Colo., 4,043.

5. Larry Lusk, San Francisco, 4,018.
6. Joe Nuzzo, Youngstown, Ohio, 3,997.
7. Dennis Lane, Kingsport, Tenn., 3,997.
8. Gary Dickinson, Fort Worth, Tex., 3,990.
9. Jimmy Corbin, Huntsville, Ala., 3,984.
10. Craig Cutor, Whittier, Calif., 3,978.
11. Marshall Holman, Medford, Ore., 3,976.
12. Keith Craycraft, New Martinsville, W. Va., 3,958.

13. Dave Frame, Baldwin Park, Calif., 3,952.
14. Jeff Mattingly, Tacoma, Wash., 3,949.
15. Cliff Dickson, San Lorenzo, Calif., 3,948.
16. Mark Roth, Staten Island, N. Y., 3,935.
17. Dave Orio, Beaumont, Tex., 3,920.
18. Steve Neff, Sarasota, Fla., 3,913.
19. Matt Surina, Longview, Wash., 3,911.
20. Frank Ellensburg, Mesa, Ariz., 3,910.
21. Dave Kappel, Chicago, 3,910.
22. Boyke Huber, St. Louis, 3,910.
23. George Pappas, Charlotte, N. C., 3,910.
24. Don Johnson, Las Vegas, 3,917.

Maryland Halts Flying Queens

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The inside play of freshman Kris Kirchner and playmaking of Tara Heiss led Maryland to a 90-85 victory over taller Wayland Baptist Thursday night in the semifinals of the AIAW national basketball championship.

Host UCLA met Montclair State in the other semifinal, with the winner to play Maryland in the women's collegiate championship game Saturday night.

Wayland, whose 16-game winning string was snapped by Maryland, will play the UCLA-Montclair State loser for third place at 7:45 p.m. (CST) Saturday.

Center Jill Rankin of Wayland Baptist, 33-4, was the top scorer for both teams with 33 points. Rankin, a 6-3 sophomore, had 21 of her points in the first half when the Plainview school opened a 45-44 lead at halftime.

Maryland, 27-3, trailed in the early minutes, but made 10 straight points to go ahead 37-30 on a layup by Kirchner with 5:11 remaining in the half.

The 6-3 Kirchner had 21 points and nine assists for the Terrapins, who took the lead for good at 74-72 on another layup by Kirchner with 6:11 remaining. The teams kept exchanging baskets the rest of the way, but Maryland maintained its advantage, usually by just one to three points.

Debbie Jones, a Maryland forward who finished with seven points, made four key points at the end of the game.

She stole a pass and drove the length of the court for a basket, and she also was fouled and made a free throw on the play to expand the Terrapins lead to 85-81 with 1:49 to play.

With 49 seconds remaining, Jones made two free throws to make the score 89-85. Maryland's other starting forward Joan Zivalich suffered a knee ligament injury early in the second half, but reserve Debbie Stewart had 11 points.

Marie Kocurek was second among the Wayland Baptist players with 15 points and Breena Caldwell had 14.

MARYLAND vs. WAYLAND
MARYLAND—Kirchner 21-8-20, Heiss 9-20-19, Stewart 7-11-11, Zivalich 3-8-24, Jones 2-3-7, Bailey 4-14, Bries 1-0-2, Kinney 1-0-2, Totals 35-20-49.
WAYLAND—Rankin 33-4-3, Kocurek 15-15, Caldwell 15-4-14, Weddel 3-5-11, Harston 3-4-4, Goodwin 3-8-8, Totals 36-13-85.

HALFTIME—Wayland 46, Maryland 44. **TOTAL FOULS**—Maryland 18, Wayland 21. **FOULED OUT**—Rankin, Harston.

O.J. Simpson Reportedly Sent To 49ers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A radio station reported Thursday night that O.J. Simpson has been traded by the Buffalo Bills to the San Francisco 49ers for undisclosed National Football League draft choices.

Budd Thalmann, a public relations spokesman for the Buffalo team, denied the report.

"If O.J.'s, when O.J.'s been traded, we will announce it, and no announcement is planned," Thalmann said in Buffalo.

Officials of the 49ers were not immediately available for comment on the report.

Sports Director Bud Furllo of KHS said it was reported that Simpson, a native of San Francisco who holds pro football's single season ground gaining record of 2,003 yards, is delighted with the deal.

Playing with San Francisco would put Simpson close to his television sports announcing and movie interests on the West Coast. For the past few years the Los Angeles Rams have negotiated with Bills' owner Ralph Wilson to acquire Simpson, but it was reported the price tag was too steep for Rams' owner Carroll Rosenbloom.

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ENMU Fems Eliminated From Play

FLORENCE, S.C. (Special)—With 6-5 Gwen Walker towering over Eastern New Mexico's players, guarding the goal at one end and scoring on the other, Arkansas-Monticello eliminated the New Mexicans 84-66 in the national AIAW college division tournament Thursday.

The loss brought ENMU's season to a close with a 17-8 record, and Monticello will advance in the consolation division to today's semifinals against Viola College of Mirada, Calif. Monticello is now 18-6 for the year.

Miss Walker scored 30 points and grabbed 24 rebounds for the Arkansas team. ENMU's tallest player is 6-3 reserve Melva Tollett, and its tallest starter is 5-11 Donna Read.

Miss Read picked up four fouls in the first half trying to guard Miss Walker. Although she did not foul out, Miss Read, who has been averaging 18 points a game, was held to 4 points.

With Miss Walker dominating, Monticello raced away to a 46-24 halftime lead and Eastern could not recover.

Behind Miss Walker, Anita McChristian scored 16 points and Karla Kerr 10.

Margie Martinez scored 17 to pace Eastern, with Brenda Worley scoring 11 points and Irene Torres 10.

ARKANSAS-MONTICELLO vs. ENMU 44
ENMU—Worley 3-11, Shaw 2-4, Martinez 8-17, Kennedy 4-8, Tollett 1-2, Foster 3-24, Torres 4-18, Read 2-4, totals 28-10-44.
Monticello—McDonald 3-4, Tactis 2-4, Seymour 1-2, Williams 2-4, Jackson 1-2, Clay 4-8, Kerr 4-2-10, McChristian 8-16, Griffin 1-2-4, Walker 13-4-30, totals 38-8-84.
Halftime—Ark 44, ENMU 28. Total fouls—Ark 16, ENMU 18.

MHS, Baggett Continue Race

HEREFORD (Special)—Monterey High and Cliff Baggett will be out to maintain their leads in the District 4-AAAA golf races today when the third league meet will be staged.

After meets at Lubbock and Plainview, Monterey commands a 4-stroke lead over Hereford in the team race, and Baggett has a 2-stroke lead over Coronado's David Groom in the individual wars.

Going into today's meet, Monterey's total is 622, followed by Hereford at 626, Coronado 633, Plainview 659, Plainview B 659, Monterey B 675 Coronado B 685, Lubbock High 693, Hereford B 694 and Lubbock High B 841.

Hereford had the lead after one tournament but Monterey leaped to the front playing the Plainview Country Club course two weeks ago.

Baggett claims a two-meet total of 149, to lead Coronado's David Groom who is second at 151. Hereford's James McDowell is third individually at 157.

Next district match will be in Lubbock next Friday.

Tech Golfers Keep Second Place Spot

CORPUS CHRISTI (Special)—Texas Wesleyan College added another stroke to its lead over Texas Tech in the Gulf Stream Intercollegiate Golf Tournament going into the final day of play.

TWC shot a team 291 Thursday and now claims a score of 876. Tech had a 292 Thursday for an 878 sum. Following the Raiders is Cameron (Okla.) State at 885 after its 293 Thursday.

Cameron's Matt Marshall leads the individual golfers with a 211 total, after firing a 68 Thursday. Raider Dennis Northington is sixth individually, with a 219, following Thursday's 75.

Other Tech scores: Mel Callender 73—222, Jean St. Germain 74—222, Greg Jones 70—224, Kent Wood 76—228, and Scooter Parks 76—231.

Hobbs School Votes To Rehire Mentor

A-J Correspondent

HOBBS—By a 4-1 vote and upon the recommendation of athletic director Gene Wells, football coach Joe Cromartie has been rehired for the 1978-79 school year.

Cromartie has been head coach here for two years, completing a 7-15 record.

Dissenting in the vote was Dr. Jack Kernan, who said he "is not happy with the (Hobbs) football program, and it should be changed. I personally believe Jim Cromartie is a fine person, but he isn't getting the job done in the football program."

Cromartie is the only one of the 376 teachers and personnel not approved by Kernan in the hiring session.

Olton Positions Open

OLTON (Special)—Olton Supt. Joe Turner is now accepting applications for two coaching positions.

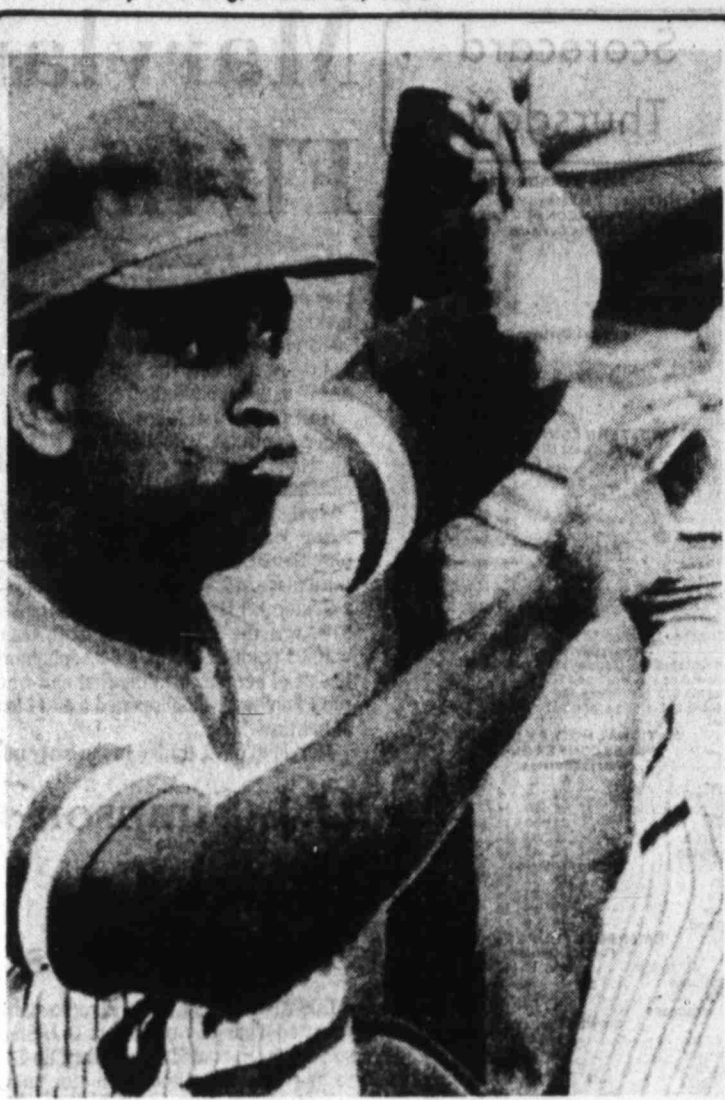
Olton is in need of a high school assistant that will also work with junior high basketball and football. Teaching field needed is government in high school.

Also, Turner is seeking a woman to coach in junior high and teach science, history or English. Persons interested in either position can contact Turner at Olton High School, Box 388, or by phoning 285-2641.

Tag Match Slated

Roger Kirby and Jonathan Boyd will take on Scott Casey and Super Destroyer in a tag-team match to highlight tonight's weekly wrestling program at Fair Park Coliseum. First match starts at 8 p.m.

In other matches tonight, Hans Schroeder will take on David von Erich, Ricky Romero will wrestle Johnny Starr, Dennis Stamp will face Rip Hawk, and Alex Perez will meet Don Fargo.



SIGN LANGUAGE—Former major league slugger Orlando Cepeda signals to an on-field player recently as coach of the Juncos team of Puerto Rican AA baseball league. Cepeda is currently free on bond pending appeal of a 1977 conviction on felony narcotics charge. (AP Laserphoto)

Cloud Hangs Over Once-Happy Cepeda

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — Just a few short years ago he was a national hero. Today he walks softly, trying to dodge attention while hoping to avoid a prison sentence.

That's Orlando Cepeda, one of the most feared hitters in baseball during a 16-year major league career.

Things have gone from bad to worse for the one-time happy-go-lucky big guy ever since his release by the Boston Red Sox in spring training just four years ago.

Once a celebrity and cheered by fellow Puerto Ricans, he now dodges crowds. The cloud of a five-year sentence for possession of marijuana hangs heavy. His fate rests in the hands of the U.S. Court of Appeals sitting in Boston.

Cepeda's home telephone is "out of service," undoubtedly to avoid crank calls. To reach him, a person must go through several channels.

He avoids interviews with the media. However, he agreed to meet with an old acquaintance visiting Puerto Rico with the Red Sox for an exhibition series with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The writer sweated as a game got under way in Bayamon, a short ride from San Juan. However, fears that he had been stood up melted as a 10-year-old messenger came to the press box in the third inning.

Orlando Cepeda was waiting downstairs.

It was almost a clandestine meeting. Cepeda broke into his old-time smile as he came out of the darkness to shake hands. However, the handshake was between metal rails, with Orlando outside the park.

Cepeda, accompanied by an old friend, Jose "Tato" Cruz, declined an invitation to come into the park, where more than 11,000 fans were watching the Red Sox and the Pirates.

Instead, the writer went outside into a partially lighted parking lot for the interview.

Cepeda looked the same as in his playing days. He offered a smile and hello to the few people who recognized him.

However, Orlando was not "Cha Cha" of old. He has been hurt, hurt badly, and the scars will remain forever.

"Orlando is an old, old friend," said Cruz, a chemist. "We grew up together as young boys. We played baseball together before he went on to become a star. Now I am trying to help him. Too many people forget too quickly."

Cepeda, who broke away briefly to greet a friend, rejoined the conversation to talk with the writer he hadn't seen since his sudden release by the Red Sox four years ago.

"I can't talk too much about my troubles (with the law) because there is an appeal pending," he said almost apologetically. "All I can say is that I'm very hopeful. I am innocent and I hope that eventually I will be found innocent."

Cepeda, now 40 but looking fit while standing tall at 6-feet-2 and muscles bulging, rolled his eyes wistfully as he recalled a star-studded slugging career, which include three World Series—one with the San Francisco Giants and two with the St. Louis Cardinals.

"I owe everything to baseball," he said. "I loved the game, and I still do. Baseball gave me so much. Now I'm hoping to put back some of what it gave me."

A couple of weeks ago, Cruz gave his old pal that opportunity. Owner of the Juncos team in the Class AA Puerto Rican amateur league, Cruz named Cepeda manager.

"When you're a baseball player, you're a baseball player all your life and I'm thankful for this opportunity," Cepeda said. "After a few years out of the game, you have to go back."

"To me, this is a challenge, working with young players. I work out with them in practice, teaching them fundamentals. But the big think is mental, trying to teach them how to act on and off the field. When young players go to the States, too many don't know the system, how to act mentally."

A's Move To Denver Remains Unconfirmed

DENVER (AP) — Representatives of Denver oilman Marvin Davis met with city officials Thursday to discuss the possible use of Denver's Mile High Stadium by the Oakland A's when the major league baseball season opens.

At the same time, however, American League President Lee MacPhail said he can't guarantee the A's will be moving to Denver.

Davis has said he is proceeding as if the deal with A's owner Charles Finley is going through. Finley, however, has yet to agree to pay \$2 million of a \$3.25 million payment demanded by the Oakland Coliseum board for releasing A's from a twenty-year lease.

In a telephone interview with the Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph, MacPhail said, "We don't have a definite confirmation. If Charlie (Finley) doesn't pay, I can't guarantee the deal won't fall apart."

However, MacPhail did say Finley was due in Denver Monday to sign a contract with Davis and wrap up the A's deal.

Before he left to spend the weekend at his Palm Springs, Calif., vacation home, Davis insisted he was 90 percent sure the deal to move the A's to Denver will come off.

"We have a battery of five lawyers working on getting all the papers and documents ready for signatures and the poor guys are going to work all weekend on a crash program," Davis said.

Other major league owners have agreed to chip in \$1 million to free the club from the lease if Finley pays \$2 million, but Finley has said he will pay only \$1 million.

Finley has insisted that San Francisco co-owner Bob Lurie pay half of the \$2 million, or that the remaining major league baseball owners come up with more than the \$1 million they have agreed to pay.

City Tracksters Travel To Hobbs Relays Today

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

As Monterey's track coaches were saying, it's not so hard to coach prize high-jumper Chuck Perry — just leave him in a gym with a basketball.

The Plainsmen journey across the state line for the Hobbs Relays today along with Coronado and Dunbar. Field events begin this morning at 9:15 while running finals start at 2 p.m.

Perry ranks as the only Hub City thindad among the state's top 10 in any event at the present time. That should at least insure him one of the front seats on the team bus. But coach Bob Gay was thinking more in terms of bringing his limited troops in a van. By this morning, the traveling squad may all fit in a Volkswagen.

As many as 15 Plainsmen may miss this trip and Gay doesn't sound very optimistic about his team's chances.

"We probably won't do much. Spring break's the main problem. So many of them are busy doing something else and just aren't here. The main point-getters who probably won't make it are (Greg) Iseral in the quarter and the relays, (Dudley) McMinn in the high jump, (Rodney) Dunn in the hurdles and (Eloy) Guyton in the half-mile," the Plainsmen coach said.

Perry plans to make the trip, but he's been away from the gym lately. The junior starting post on Monterey's basketball team played in a bidistrict defeat to Amarillo High on a Tuesday night, proceeded to the practice field the very next day and cleared 6-8 in workouts.

"That's the best I've ever done. I

cleared 6-7 in my first meet (this year) at Odessa. But that 6-8 in workouts was really a fluke. My approach was right the very first day and that's uncommon," he said.

Perry feels basketball helps his legs to prepare for track but the 6-5 junior thinks much of high-jumping boils down to the mental aspects of competing.

"If you don't have the ability to jump, you shouldn't be out there. But once you get out there, it's all mental. Sometimes I get too cocky like last week. I felt I had the meet wrapped up when I heard what teams were competing. Then I went out



CHUCK PERRY

and didn't work much all week and I went out there and did terrible," he said.

Perry finished second to Snyder's Randy Courtney in last Saturday's Canyon Reef Relays. Courtney's 6-6 outdistanced his 6-4 effort but Perry doubts those figures can rate today. He says three of today's opponents have cleared 6-4 and one has topped that mark.

"Chuck has a lot of potential," coach Gay said. "It's not that complicated to coach high jumpers any more because nearly all of them use the flop method."

Collegiate high jumper Dick Fosbury revolutionized the event during the sixties with his "Fosbury Flop," a drastic change from the older forward roll attempts.

"I probably don't see 10 during a whole year who don't use the flop. It sure changed the event. You just don't see any kids rolling any more," the MHS coach said.

As for Perry, he dreams of the day when he clears 7-0 and the junior thinks he's capable of reaching that mark.

STAMFORD RELAYS
WHERE: Stamford
WHEN: Prelims 9 a.m., Field Events 8:30 p.m., Finals 2 p.m.
WHO: Division A — Anson, Haskell, Rolan, Crosbyton, Munday, Paducah, Stamford JV, Jayton, Spur, Lorenzo, Crowell, Roby, Division AA — Post, Morkel, Floydada, Winters, Wylie, Eastland, Cisco, Stamford, Slater, River Road, Itasca, Colorado City, Clyde, Comanche, Mulvane, Division AAA — Iowa Park, Abilene JV, Stephenville, Brownfield, Levelland, Graham.

HOBBS RELAYS
WHERE: Hobbs, N.M.
WHEN: Field Events 9:15 a.m., Prelims 10:30 a.m., Finals 2 p.m.
WHO: Dunbar, Monterey, Coronado, Snyder, Carlsbad, Hobbs.

UH's Shepard Charged

ODESSA (AP) — Darrell Shepard, the most sought after schoolboy football player in 1977, is free on \$1,000 bond after being charged with possession of less than two ounces of marijuana.

Shepard's recruitment last year led to National Collegiate Athletic Association probation for the University of Houston, which signed him.

Shepard was 1976 Class 4A All-State quarterback in Odessa and highly sought by Southwest Conference schools. He was used sparingly last year as a freshman quarterback.

He was charged Wednesday with mari-

juana possession, a Class B misdemeanor, after police stopped him in a radar speed trap Tuesday. He is home from college on Spring break.

Police said a routine check of Shepard's driver's license showed two outstanding warrants against Shepard for driving without a license. Police impounded the car and said an inventory of its contents revealed a plastic bag of what officers believed to be marijuana.

After an intense recruiting struggle for him last year, Shepard announced he would attend the University of Texas. Then on the day for signing Southwest Conference football letters of intent, Shepard surprised recruiters by signing with the University of Houston.

The NCAA later placed the Cougars on probation in connection with the recruiting of Shepard, saying it found violations in recruiting inducements, excess recruiting contacts and improper transportation.

The NCAA also reprimanded Houston Head Coach Bill Yeoman and assistant coach Melvin Brown.

One NCAA violation said an assistant coach and a representative of UH athlete interests were involved in arranging a loan for Shepard's mother to buy a car. Yeoman said he had asked Brown to check with Charles Marino, board chairman of the Bank of Brazoria, concerning the loan.

Prep Baseball Standings

2-AAAA			
Team	W-L	Pct.	
Pampa	8-3	.727	
Amarillo High	8-4	.667	
Tascosa	5-3	.625	
Cadron	3-10	.231	
Palo Duro	1-19	.051	
THIS WEEK'S GAMES			
Tuesday: Pampa & Hereford 5; Pampa 13, Dumas 9; Wednesday through Saturday: no games scheduled			
4-AAAA			
Team	W-L	Pct.	
Plainview	6-0	1.000	
Lubbock High	8-3	.727	
Monterey	6-3	.687	
Hereford	5-4	.556	
Coronado	2-6	.333	
THIS WEEK'S GAMES			
Tuesday: Pampa & Hereford 5; Dumas 7, Hereford 9; Wednesday-Thursday: no games scheduled; Friday: Midland High at Monterey; Coronado at Snyder tournament; Saturday: Coronado at Snyder tournament			
3-AAAA			
Team	W-L	Pct.	Season
Ab. Cooper	1-0	1.000	6-2 .750
Odessa High	1-0	1.000	7-3 .700
Od. Permian	1-0	1.000	6-5 .545
Abilene High	1-0	1.000	5-4 .556
Midland Lee	0-1	.000	10-5 .667
Big Spring	0-1	.000	7-6 .538
San Angelo	0-1	.000	7-6 .538
Midland High	0-1	.000	4-7 .442
THIS WEEK'S GAMES			
Tuesday: Abilene 3, Big Spring 0; Cooper & San Angelo 3; Permian & Midland 4; Odessa 3, Lee 0; Wednesday: Lee 16, Waco University 7; Friday: Midland High at Monterey; Saturday: Big Spring at Midland; Abilene at Permian; Odessa at Cooper, Lee at San Angelo			
1-AAA			
Team	W-L	Pct.	
Dumas	5-5	.500	
Levelland	2-7	.222	
Borger	0-9	.000	
THIS WEEK'S GAMES			
Monday: Dumas 1-1, Levelland 9-0 (forfeits); Tuesday: Dumas 7, Hereford 0; Pampa 13, Dumas 9; Friday-Saturday: Levelland at Snyder tournament			
2-AAA			
Team	W-L	Pct.	
Od. Ector	7-2-1	.778	
Pecos	5-4	.556	
Seminole	4-5	.444	
Monahans	2-5	.286	
Ft. Stockton	2-5	.286	
Andrews	2-6	.250	
THIS WEEK'S GAMES			
Monday: Pecos 1-1, Waco University 0-0; Fort Stockton 12, Od. Rio JV 3; Tuesday: Andrews 4, Eunice, N.M. 2; Waco University 4, Andrews 2; Wednesday: no games scheduled; Thursday: Snyder 15, Andrews 1; Friday-Saturday: no games scheduled			
3-AAA			
Team	W-L	Pct.	
Snyder	8-3	.727	
Brownfield	5-3	.625	
Lamesa	2-6	.250	
THIS WEEK'S GAMES			
Monday-Wednesday: no games scheduled; Thursday: Snyder 18, Andrews 1; Friday-Saturday: Snyder, Lamesa at Snyder tournament; Thursday-Saturday: Brownfield at Artesia tournament			

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Shavers Ready For Battle Against Age, Holmes

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Earnie Shavers is a power puncher with either hand. He's also going on 34, and age can be a fighter's toughest opponent.

A victory over unbeaten Larry Holmes in a nationally televised 12-round fight Saturday would put Shavers into a solid position for his second title shot.

"It's wide open," Shavers said of the heavyweight division since World Boxing Council withdrew title recognition from Leon Spinks and bestowed it upon Ken Norton.

But a loss would almost certainly push Shavers out of the picture. Most top-ranked heavies prefer a slugger such as Shavers to grow old gracefully.

The bout has taken on added import-

ance because the WBC is expected to order Norton to make his first defense against the highest available contender...and that would be No. 4-ranked Shavers or fifth-ranked Holmes. Norton does not have to fight third-ranked Jimmy Young first because the WBC now considers Norton's split 15-round decision over Young here last Nov. 5 a title fight. No. 2-ranked Muhammad Ali and Spinks are headed for a rematch which will be recognized as a championship fight by the World Boxing Association.

"Well, he (Spinks) signed an agreement to fight Norton and he should have honored it," Shavers said of Spinks' loss of a share of the title.

But Ali is in Shavers' past—Shavers lost

a unanimous decision in a title bid against Ali last Sept. 29—and Spinks is not in Shavers' near future. Holmes is in the important present.

"This is a very big fight for me," said Shavers. "Yes, I would be in very big trouble if I lost."

A loss for Holmes would set back his title aspirations, but at 28 he should be able to absorb it unless it is one-sided.

The scheduled 12-rounder at Caesars Palace is set for 4:30 p.m. CST and will be shown live on ABC's Wide World of Sports.

It shapes up as a classic boxer-puncher matchup.

"Boxers are always trouble," said Shavers. "So, you put the pressure on me for four or five rounds and see what they're made of."

Shavers said he was ready to go 12 rounds but that he will be looking for a knockout. "I concentrated more on going 15 rounds and not on taking him out," Shavers said of his loss to Ali. "If I had concentrated on taking him out, I could

have knocked him out in two rounds."

"Everybody says Shavers is a puncher but who's he knocked out?" said Holmes. "Ali is an old man. He couldn't knock out Ali."



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6.77 reg. 8.99 macrame-trimmed sandals Imitation leather uppers with rope-trim wedge. Teen's and women's sizes to 10.	79¢ reg. 1.17 windshield washer anti-freeze Exclusive formula keeps your windshield clean in cold and nasty weather.	49¢ reg. 67¢ PAAS Easter egg color kit Instant color fix tablets dissolve in cold water. 30494	3.88 reg. 4.88 Paint Master painting kit Contains everything you need for convenient pad painting.	2/88¢ reg. 57¢ Jelly Bird Eggs 1 full pound of chocolate coated candy eggs.	

Superstardom Eludes 'Bad Boys From Boston'

NEW YORK (AP) — It's been 10 years since the J. Geils band started churning out its high-powered rock and blues tunes and developing a cult audience among teen-agers out for a night of partying.

But despite a change of direction last year to a more polished style and a name switch to a more streamlined Geils, the self-proclaimed "Bad Boys from Boston"

haven't been able to win the superstardom many predicted with the release of their first album.

Bands like Aerosmith and Foghat, who once opened for Geils, now can headline above them at gigantic halls like Madison Square Garden here. But aided by no personnel changes in its six-man lineup,

Geils keeps churning out endless boogie music.

"It would be nice to headline at the Garden, but we feel there's a certain tradition and style to our music that goes over better in a small hall," lead singer Peter Wolf said in a telephone interview after the band's sold-out concert at the 3,000-seat Palladium here.

Geils tried to broaden its appeal last year with the release of "Monkey Island," an album offering a wide variety of musical styles within the blues-rock framework.

The band released three varied songs as singles: the hard-rocking "Surrender," a light, almost middle-of-the-road tune, "You're The Only One," and the 1950s-style "I Do, I Do." But all three singles failed and the album reached only the respectable sales figures of most of the band's six previous records.

"The album came after playing for a long period of time and we thought we came up with something new, using strings, background singers, horns," said

Wolf. "We're just going to try to remain interesting because if we can't we might as well go and hang it up."

He downplayed the importance of the name change, saying it was prompted by an artist who liked the look of the word Geils on an album cover. "It's kind of like Led Zeppelin — Zeppelin, or Rolling Stones — Stones. Nobody is ever going to confuse us with Kay Kaiser or Lawrence Welk," he said.

Wolf was a jive-talking disc jockey on a Boston FM radio station in 1967 when the band started by playing cover versions of songs by blues masters like Muddy Waters and John Lee Hooker.

Now in his early 30s, he avoids ques-

tions about estranged wife Faye Dunaway or the age gap which continues to grow between himself and his high school and college audience.

"Like Grandma always said, you're just as old as you feel. If the quality is there, the quality is there. Someone like Frank Sinatra stayed on top by changing with the times — it's when you don't change that you have problems."

AUSTRIAN ALPS

Austria extends over an area that approximates the size of Scotland. It includes much of the mountainous terrain of the eastern Alps, which occupy about 92 percent of the country.



WOLF LEAPFROGGING — Peter Wolf, lead singer of the Geils rock band, leaps into the air while his band plays behind him. The band, once known as the J. Geils Band, has never reached the superstardom in the rock world many predicted with the releasing of their first album years ago. (AP Laserphoto)

Friday

KTXT, PBS
KCB, NBC
KLBK, CBS
KMCC, ABC
March 24, 1978

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- | | | |
|--|--|--|
| 6:00 PTL Club — Guests include Sammy Poole, Limpic and Rayburn, Anthony Palma | 4:00 Little Rascals | 9:00 Texas Politics — Reports on the Agricultural Commissioners race |
| 6:30 Farm & Ranch News | 4:05 Mr. Rogers | 9:10 Quincy — "No Deadly Secret" Quincy performs an autopsy and the body and records disappear (R) |
| 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico | 4:10 Gunsmoke | 9:20 Husbands, Wives and Lovers — Ron is accused of assault on a patient |
| 7:00 CBS News | 4:15 Family Affair | 9:30 Economics — Dr. Robert Krause on the Devaluation of the Dollar on an International Basis |
| 7:05 Good Morning America | 4:20 Electric Co. (R of AM) | 10:00 Dick Cavett Show — Guest is architect Paolo Soleri |
| 7:25 Coffee With the Pastor | 4:25 Beverly Hillsbillies — "Trick or Treat" | 10:10 CBS News |
| 7:30 KMCC News | 4:30 I Love Lucy | 10:15 Captioned ABC Evening News |
| 7:35 Today Show | 4:35 Anyone For Tennyson? (R) | 10:20 Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts Milton Berle, Marilyn Horne, Dr. Linda Smith, Donna Pyle |
| 7:55 Weather | 4:40 Hazel | 10:30 CBS Movie Double Feature. "M*A*S*H" (1973) Alan Alda, Wayne Rogers, Hawkeye and Trapper John make Ma, Burns a target of their off-beat humor once too often / This is the West That Was (1974) Ben Murphy, Matt Clark. Lighthearted look at legends of the West, with Wild Bill Hickock and Buffalo Bill Cody dealing with angry gunmen who have designs on their gold |
| 8:00 Captain Kangaroo — Guest is John Ritter (R) | 4:45 My Three Sons | 10:40 Paul Harvey |
| 8:25 News, Weather | 4:50 ABC News | 10:45 28 Movie. "The Last Hurrah" (1958) Spencer Tracy. Aging mayor of New England town runs for another term. He is defeated in a hard fought campaign involving shady transactions by both political groups |
| 8:30 KMCC News | 4:55 Over Easy | 12:00 The Midnight Special — Tom Jones hosts Electric Light Orchestra, Dan Hill and The Emotions |
| 8:35 Mr. Rogers (R) | 5:00 Odd Couple | 1:00 Nightcap Theatre. "End of the Affair" (1955) Van Johnson, Deborah Kerr. A jealous lover involved in an extracurricular affair in wartime London learns his loved one's feelings a little too late |
| 9:00 The Electric Company | 5:05 Lila, Yoga and You | 1:05 Barretta — "The Glory Game" Tony is framed with the murder of a suspected gun dealer and forced to become a fugitive (R) |
| 9:05 People Place | 5:10 News | 1:30 New Mexico Report |
| 9:10 Sunshine Sally | 5:15 MacNeil/Lehrer Report | 3:00 News, Weather, Sports |
| 9:15 Phil Donahue Show — Billy Graham joins Donahue in Las Vegas to discuss Christianity, rebirth and his latest crusade | 5:20 Adam 12 — Officers Malloy and Reed halt some daytime burglaries | |
| 9:30 Sesame Street | 5:25 The Jokers Wild | |
| 9:35 Hollywood Squares | 5:30 Brady Bunch | |
| 9:40 The Price Is Right | 5:35 Washington Week in Review | |
| 9:45 Wheel of Fortune | 5:40 Quark — "All the Emperor's Quasi-Norm" Anxious to avoid being destroyed, Quark plots to have Zorzon's daughter pollinate the Ficus plant (Part I) | |
| 9:50 Happy Days | 5:45 Here Comes Peter Cottontail — Animated special told and sung by Danny Kaye (R) | |
| 9:55 Lila, Yoga and You | 5:50 Donny & Marie — Guests include Roy Clark, Ruth Buzzi, Johnny Dark | |
| 10:00 Knockout | 5:55 Wall Street Week — (Repeats Sunday) | |
| 10:05 Love of Life | 6:00 CPO Sharkey | |
| 10:10 Family Feud | 6:05 Firing Line — A Debate for Journalism: The Reporting of the Teet of Finance | |
| 10:15 Nova (R) | 6:10 Richie Brockelman Private Eye — "Junk It to Me, Baby" Richie is hired to purchase an antique car at auction, and lands in the midst of a homicide investigation | |
| 10:20 To Say the Least | 6:15 The Incredible Hulk — David is haunted by the fear he may have killed a model | |
| 10:25 Young & Restless | 6:20 ABC Movie. "Cindy" Charlene Woodard, Clifton Davis. The classic Cinderella tale becomes a captivating comedy about a poor Southern girl who joins her father in New York's Harlem during WWII | |
| 10:30 \$20,000 Pyramid | | |
| 10:35 The Gong Show | | |
| 10:40 Search For Tomorrow | | |
| 10:45 KMCC News | | |
| 10:50 For Richer or Poorer | | |
| 10:55 News, Weather, Sports | | |
| 11:00 All My Children | | |
| 11:05 Days Of Our Lives | | |
| 11:10 As the World Turns | | |
| 1:00 PTL Club | | |
| 1:05 Doctors | | |
| 1:10 The Guiding Light | | |
| 1:15 Another World | | |
| 1:20 General Hospital | | |
| 1:25 Villa Alegre | | |
| 1:30 All in the Family | | |
| 1:35 Sesame Street (R of AM) | | |
| 1:40 Sanford and Son | | |
| 1:45 Match Game | | |
| 1:50 Edge of Night | | |
| 1:55 I Dream of Jeannie | | |
| 2:00 Tattletales | | |

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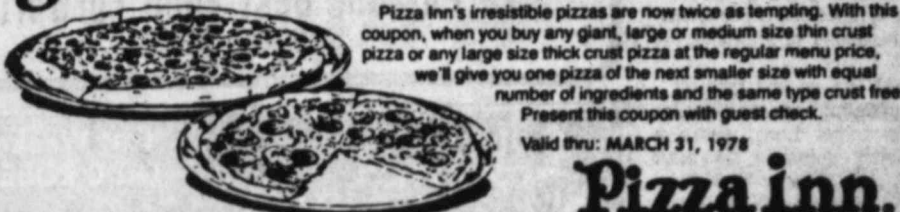
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Cross Country Skiing Luring Growing Band Of Enthusiasts

ANDOVER, Ohio (AP) — It turns out almost anyone can learn cross-country skiing. And the amazing thing is: if you can walk, you can ski, and you can do it the very first time you put the skinny things on your feet.

The sound as the skis glide through the new-fallen snow, the sensation of being a part of nature, not just an uninvited guest — it's all there for anyone who steps into the bindings.

Ask an experienced cross-country skier how long he or she has been in the sport, and the answer usually is something like, "This is my third winter."

There are some who say cross-country skiing really took off in this country after the 1976 Winter Olympics, when Billy Koch of Guilford Vt. won a silver medal for the United States — on TV and everything.

But Reinhold Upsons of Bay Village, Ohio, who represents the United States Ski Association, is more inclined to think interest in cross-country skiing in this country can be traced to President Kennedy's push in the early 1960s for a good physical fitness program for Americans.

"That's when people really started thinking about physical fitness," Upsons said. "You have to credit President Kennedy with it. His support led to more people being involved in cross-country."

Skis that didn't need waxing helped propel the sport, as applying wax to help give skis a bite in the snow is somewhat of an art. Different waxes, or combinations of them, are needed for various types of snow conditions and snow temperatures. Fiberglass skis with small patterns on the bottoms grip the snow and allow the skier to make pretty good headway without the bother of preparing the bases.

"You just put 'em on and take off," said Ed Long of Columbus, sometime operator of a ski school. Long, who also rents cross-country equipment, says most of his rental skis are of the waxless variety. But he says the waxable skis shouldn't be sold short. "They're still the best as far as I'm concerned. But sure, they're not for everybody."

Another consideration in the increased popularity of this Nordic sport, Long says, is ease with which the novice can

get right into the sport. "The danger, aside from sore muscles, is minimal, since the equipment is not restrictive, allowing your body to absorb falls without damaging ankles, legs, knees and hips."

The cost is another factor in getting people onto cross country skis. Long points out the average person can be completely outfitted for between \$80 and \$120. That won't even buy a good pair of boots for downhill, or alpine, skiing.

Add to the costs of downhill equipment the expense of lift tickets, the waits of as much as three hours for a ride to the top of a slope and cross-country begins to appeal to more and more downhill skiers.

The beginnings of cross-country skiing — also known variously as Nordic and touring — can be traced to 3000 B.C. The Scandinavians are believed to have been the first to use cross-country skis. They developed them for transportation, communications and warfare.

In addition to wax base and waxless skis, cross-country skis are divided into several main categories. There are light, narrow (45mm-49mm) racing skis, light touring skis (49mm-52mm), skis for general touring (52mm-56mm) and heavy-duty mountaineering skis (56mm and more).

As the names indicate, the types of skis are for different aspects of the sport,

with light touring and general touring the most widely used and least specialized. Mountaineering skis are used mainly in back-country, rugged terrain.

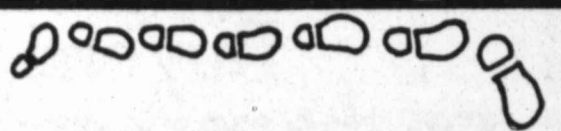
Long recommends that beginners start with a slightly wider ski such as the general touring type. "These enhance stability, thus promoting development of good technique," he said.

Bindings are of two main types: cable and pin. Cable bindings generally are used in mountaineering. They can be used with any kind of boot and function by clamping around the toe and heel. Three pin bindings are preferable for most ski tourers, allowing greater freedom of movement for the foot. Both types allow the heel to lift from the ski, a necessary action in cross-country skiing.

The other item of equipment needed for the sport is a set of poles. Poles are used primarily as an aid in increasing efficiency of movement. They are for both balance and push.

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11

Ex-Soldier Turns To Writing

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Barry Sadler, who achieved fast fame 12 years ago with his hit "Ballad of the Green Berets," is writing about the things he used to sing about.

Sadler, 37, has written two war-related books. He's also a Nashville-based songwriter, producer and occasional performer, although music is not foremost in his life.

"I've turned down a couple of (music) contracts because they wanted me to jump right back in the same old bag," he said in a recent interview. "I'll always dabble in music, but what I really want to do is write novels. I'm no Hemingway, but I think I can write an entertaining book."

His 1966 hit "Ballad of the Green Berets" sold 9 million singles and albums even though he was green at music as his ever present beret itself. He followed it up with a couple of other songs, but decided recording was a worse jungle than any he encountered in Southeast Asia.

"I did three other albums and two or three other singles," he recalled. "They got worse. I listen to them now and want to cringe. I didn't know it at the time, but

they were garbage."

He went to Los Angeles and appeared on the television show "Death Valley" and made a movie, "Dayton's Devils," before deciding he didn't like the Hollywood scene, either.

He's turned to writing books and has finished "The Moi" and "Cambodian Contract" and has several others in outline form. "Moi" means "the animal" in Vietnamese and is about an American sergeant taken prisoner by a Viet Cong major. "Cambodian Contract" is about mercenaries sent to Cambodia to rescue a family.

"I'm still very militarily regimented," said the muscular Sadler, who was in Vietnam periodically from 1967 to 1968. "I still wear olive drab underwear."

Sadler, who was a Green Beret, still enjoys singing "Ballad of the Green Berets" during rare personal appearances.

"It's kind of a signature thing. I still enjoy doing it because it was so good to me. But it's difficult to go through life as a funny-looking hat."

An album he produced and wrote was a Bicentennial product, "Of Thee I Sing." Singing on the album are himself and

country music singers Merle Kilgore and Ed Bruce.

Sadler's disappointed at how the war turned out, and his comments about it are as cutting as a saber.

"Most people realize what we did was sell out. Peace with honor was garbage. It was no surprise when North Vietnam took over. I still stay a little bit hot about it. After all, out of 80 in my special forces class, less than a dozen are still alive. And how do you tell families of 50,000 men (killed in Vietnam) that it's not important?"

"I believe there were valid reasons for American involvement. We'd have done a service if allowed to do the job. We were not outfought, but were defeated morale-wise and press-wise much like the French were."

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3-23

Tejano Day Gala Slated

LEVELLAND (Special) — Entertainment, a chance for college scholarships, and a dance will highlight Tejano Day March 31 on the South Plains College SPC campus. The theme is "Lo Podemos Hacer" or "We Can Make It Happen."

The special day is aimed at junior and senior Mexican-American high school students throughout the South Plains area. Reuben Bonilla, Corpus Christi attorney and state director of League of United Latin American Citizens, LULAC will be guest speaker during a 2 p.m. general session in the SPC Auditorium.

Registration will kick off Tejano Day at 12:30 p.m. in the College Student Union Building, followed by campus tours from 1 to 2 p.m.

The Baker's Dozen, SPC vocal instrumental group, and Lubbock guitarist Miguel Medrano will provide entertainment at 2:45 and 2:45 p.m., also in the SPC Auditorium.

College scholarships will be awarded to winners of an oratory contest, scheduled at 3:15, talent contest at 4:15, and beauty contest at 5 p.m., all in the SPC Auditorium. First-place winners will receive a \$50 scholarship and second-place winners a \$25 scholarship to SPC. David Garza, Lubbock attorney, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Persons needing more information may contact Gonzalez at SPC, Levelland, TX 79336, or call 894-9611.

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HELD OVER
2ND WEEK
MATINEES
SAT — SUN
AT 1:00-3:25
MATINEE
MON-FRI
AT 2:10
NITELY AT
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MATINEES DAILY
TODAY-SATURDAY
AND SUNDAY
OPEN
12:30
DAILY AT
1:20-3:20-5:20
7:20-9:20
LATE SHOW FRI.
SAT. 11:20 PM
ADVANCE TICKETS
ON SALE 2 HOURS
BEFORE EACH
SHOWING EXCEPT
1:20 TICKETS
ON SALE AT
12:30
Adults \$3.00
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For everyone who believes in happy endings
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OPEN
TODAY
SATURDAY
AND SUNDAY
12:30
ADVANCE TIX
ON SALE 2 HRS.
BEFORE EACH
SHOWING
EXCEPT 12:45
ON SALE
AT 12:30
DAILY MATINEES
12:45-2:50-4:55
7:00-9:05
LATE SHOW FRI.-SAT.-11:10
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A lost fortune...
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things happen!
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Produced by ROSEMARY ANNE GISSON
Screenplay by DAVID SWIFT
Music by NORMAN TOKAR
Technical Color
HUGH ATTWOOD
RON MILLER
3-24

OPEN
TODAY
SATURDAY
AND SUNDAY
AT
12:30
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When you take
America
for a
wild ride
with
**"Smokey
and the
Bandit"...**
When
you make
America
laugh out
loud with
**"The
Goodbye
Girl"...**
What does
RASTAR
do for
an encore?
DAILY AT: 2:30-4:50-7:10-9:30
LATE SHOW
FRI.-SAT. 11:50
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Billboard Artworks Ask Questions Of Society

NEW YORK (AP) — High above Soho, a face stares and a haunting message blooms in black on a billboard that once touted sunny vacations and the pleasures of beer.

Dangling cryptically amid scaffold and rope: "I wondered what I'd leave behind if I did die. Would the fragments of my life seem significant?"

Nearby, on the same brick warehouse wall, a 22-foot face broods, considers the words. Behind dark glasses, the eyes stare.

Hardly the breezy, billboard art that flashes on the retinas of drivers approaching the Holland Tunnel and sells them soap or soup or sex.

But the picture and message — the fourth of six — is the 50-by-32-foot epistle and portrait of an artist who ponders in foot-high letters his life and death and art.

He calls himself "Horatio Alger" after the turn-of-the-century author of rags-to-riches books. His real name is Martin Cohen, who was born in Brownsville, Brooklyn, and had a startling rise himself from junk seller to art dealer.

Played-out in full view of rumbling trucks and blase regulars at the Broome Street Bar, the billboards are a soap opera of Horatio Alger's self doubts, intellectual question marks, stomach pains and cries for attention.

"I seem to be questioning everything and I'm still trying to figure it out," said Cohen, who has no pat answers to what he and his art are about.

Cohen calls the billboards his Broome Street Self-Portraits, yet the slight, dark-haired man in dark glasses wouldn't be recognized from his billboard. Personally, he is camera-shy and says the bill-

board persona will change from Horatio Alger to an anonymous artist.

The billboard itself — each reportedly costing \$600 — looks like a scrap of a newspaper classified ad, and he regards it as a new kind of art. "The visual is not enough. It is the visual and the word," he said.

Cohen, artist and former dealer in museum-grade furniture and arts, has created a minor ripple in art circles with his advertising.

Before the billboards, he bought a series of 10 ads in prestigious Art Forum magazine and proceeded to question the value of art and poke fun at the pretensions of the art world.

Some passers-by in Soho, an artistic center of New York, never see Cohen's looming face or read his troubled words. But for others, the billboard has generated bafflement, delight, hostility and accusations of egomania.

"There's hostility," Cohen said, "and many people don't know what to think. I've asked the billboard people not to give out my name."

The messages began last September and will run for a year, changing about every two months. They are somewhat autobiographical, crisis-to-crisis episodes in the life of Horatio Alger-Martin Cohen.

"Art really is communication. It is supposed to tell us more about life," said Cohen, sitting in a small uptown apartment. It is decorated with his graphics, photographs of himself, a Peruvian skull and his orange cat, Alonzo.

On the wall is the framed cardboard backing of a Marilyn Monroe print given him by Andy Warhol and scribbled with Warhol's penciled regards. Cohen has labeled it "status symbol."

One painting in the apartment is weathered, antique amber and gold. Superimposed are the words: "In all probability, looking at or owning this work of art will not in any way change the quality of your life."

In the same vein, the latest Soho self-portrait reads:

"REFLECTIONS March 15, 1978 — A reflective Horatio Alger stated today, 'After the initial fear, I wondered what I'd leave behind if I did die. Would the fragments of my life seem significant?'"

"Everything is supposed to be ART. We admire a peeling wall; yet a slum isn't an art gallery. We developed the aesthetic abilities of our eyes; yet detached ourselves emotionally from what we see."

The first self-portrait last fall read: "ARTIST IN CRISIS! 32-year-old at Crossroad. Artist Horatio Alger announced today that he was at a crisis point in his life. Mr. Alger declared himself to be without any motivation and unable to make decisions. He is questioning

the meaning of his life and looking for new answers."

And so it went. On Nov. 15, 1977, Alger told the world he had intense stomach pains. He had a history of psycho-somatic illness and was depressed about his career, finances and love affair.

On Dec. 16 he revealed that he had an abnormally high white blood cell count. "I've left so many things undone, wasted so much time in my life," he said.

It turned out to be only an allergy, said Cohen, yet the pain made him think.

"When I was 30, I was very successful," said Cohen, "I had a shop on Madison Avenue, but I was not happy. One day I decided to retire from business."

So, three years ago, he returned to art. For \$25 in Nyack, N.Y., he bought a box of family photographs covering three generations. He took the photos and invented personal histories for the sub-

jects. He enlarged the photographs, gilded and patinated them and superimposed the words to arrive at a curious combination of the verbal and the visual.

Then came the ads in Art Forum and the billboards by Villegue Outdoor Advertising, financed by his business profits.

"I haven't finished my work. I don't know," said Cohen. "There's a lot of thinking and struggle."

He is toying with the billboard idea of painting himself into a cover of Time

magazine as a new Man of the Year. "An anonymous artist of the last quarter of the 20th century," it would say. "A search for identity."

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Project Scheduling Short Course Slated

A short course in project scheduling techniques, with emphasis on the critical path method, will be held April 15, 22 and 29 and May 6 at Texas Tech.

The course is sponsored by the Department of Engineering Technology and the Division of Continuing Engineering Education. Co-sponsors are the Construction Specifications Institute, Lubbock Chapter; Women in Construction, Lubbock Chapter; and the Construction Specifications Institute, Texas Tech Student Chapter.

The course is open to the public. Advance registration is required, with a \$50 fee in advance, as enrollment is limited. Deadline for registration is April 11. A certificate will be presented to each participant.

The course will be taught by Dr. Fred P. Wagner Jr. of the Engineering Technology Department. It will cover bar charts for scheduling, developing network and time calculations, scheduling with resource constraints and time-cost trade-offs, methods, computer scheduling with sample outputs, and practical problems of activity definitions, logical relation and activity duration.

Wagner has taught construction management courses at Tech for the past four years. Prior to that, he spent 15 years with the Texas State Highway Department, working with right-of-way description, planning, design and construction supervision. He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, American Association of Cost Engineers and American Society for Engineering Education.

For further information and registration forms contact Jo King, director of continuing Engineering Education, P.O. Box 4200, Texas Tech, 79409.

Local Lake Site Receives Grant

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Special) — The Lubbock Lake Site has received a \$5,000 federal grant from the Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service, U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen announced Thursday.

The Lubbock Lake Site is being excavated for geological, archeological and paleontological evidence of changes on the southern High Plains during the Great Quaternary — a 12,000 year span of prehistoric history.

The \$5,000 federal grant will be matched by \$15,357 from the State Historic Preservation Office.

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JOEY ALLEN
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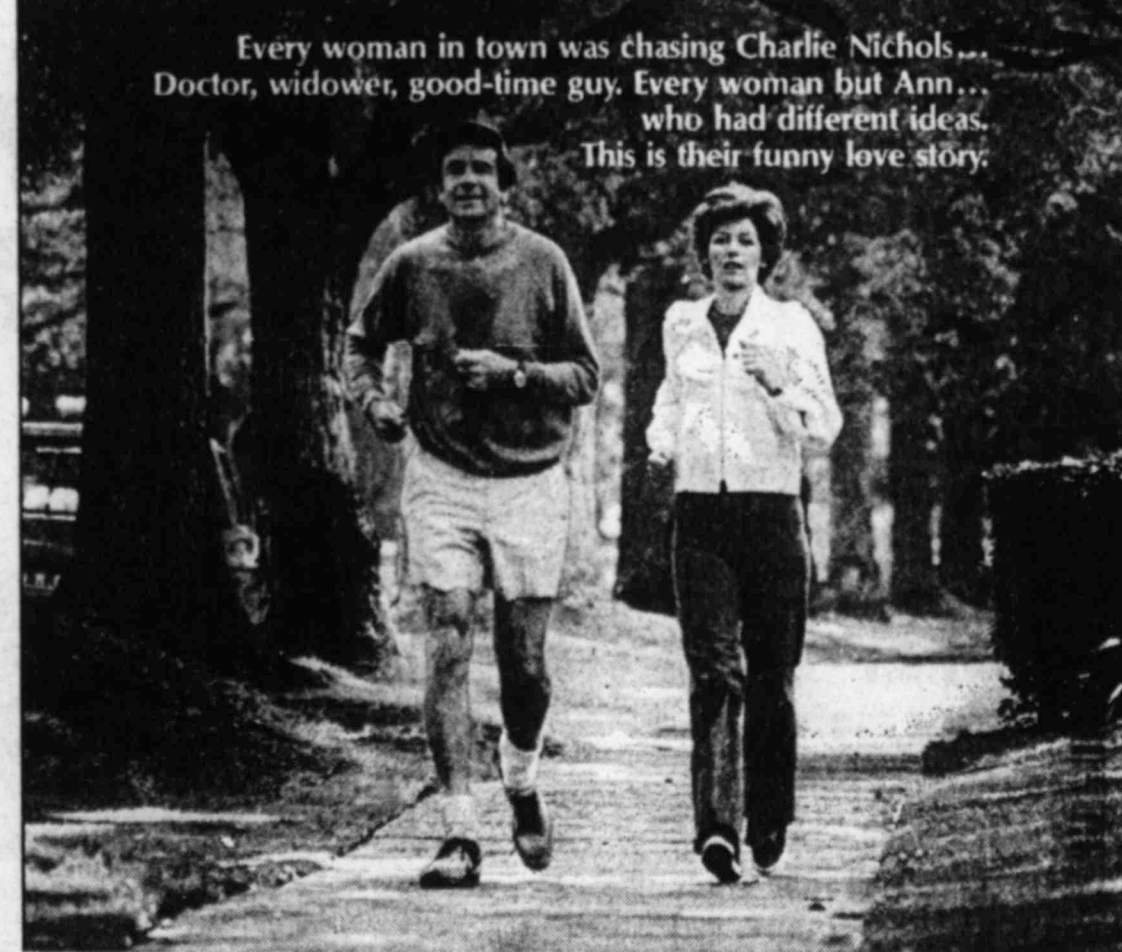
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Every woman in town was chasing Charlie Nichols...
Doctor, widower, good-time guy. Every woman but Ann...
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This is their funny love story.

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Screenplay by MAX SHULMAN & JULIUS J. EPSTEIN and ALAN MANDEL & CHARLES SHYER • Story by MAX SHULMAN & JULIUS J. EPSTEIN • Music by HENRY MANCINI • Produced by ALEX WINITSKY and ARLENE SELLERS • Directed by HOWARD ZIEFF
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Rewrites Salvage Stage Play

NEW YORK (AP)—A couple of actors and rewrites later, "P.S. Your Cat Is Dead!" works much better. Most of the unpleasant smirk has gone, comic smiles are in.

The play, which opened Wednesday night at the Promenade Theater—a mile up Broadway from the main theatrical district—tried and flopped three years ago under more elaborate Main Stem auspices.

James Kirkwood, an actor turned playwright who co-authored "A Chorus Line," has shifted focus in this comeback effort, although the central situation is unaltered.

The story concerns a washed-up performer whose New Year's Eve frustrations are interrupted by the arrival, through a skylight of his Greenwich Village digs, by a burglar. An essentially nice but weak character is suddenly confronted by a street tough with homosexual itch.

Kirkwood pays more attention now to

actor Jimmy's pileup of dismay, somewhat subdued gay life innuendos and settles for a fadeout that needn't upset Tillie. The dialogue is raunchily picturesque and frequently funny.

Robert Nigro's direction is brisk and

bright. Peter Simon does a lively representation of thespic tribulations, and Vasil Bogazianos vividly enacts the irrepressible intruder. He spends much of the second act strapped prone and semi-nude atop a kitchen sink, though at a discreet audience angle.



NAMATH IN MOVIE — Joe Namath, retired quarterback of the Los Angeles Rams and former New York Jets star, is all smiles on the set of "Avalanche Express," being filmed recently in Munich. Namath plays the part of a military agent in the Lorimar production directed by Marc Robson. Man at left is actor Lee Marvin. (AP Laserphoto)

Ill Pope Plans To Lead Easter Mass

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul VI, recovering from influenza, still hopes to be able to officiate Easter Sunday Mass, but he may move the rite indoors because of uncertain weather, Vatican officials said today.

They said the condition of the 80-year-old pontiff, confined to his apartments by the flu for the past 10 days, is gradually improving and antibiotics treatment rid him of fever.

The influenza led the pope to cancel five scheduled Holy Week appearances, but officials said he still hoped to be well enough to officiate Mass at 11 a.m. Easter Sunday and then impart his blessing "Urbi et Orbi" (to the City and the World).

The mass is scheduled for St. Peter's Square, but aides said it may be moved indoors into St. Peter's Basilica if the current unseasonably bad weather continues.

Rain and sunshine have alternated in Rome for the past few days.

Thursday was rainy and temperatures dropped below freezing overnight for the first time in 34 days.

Various aides took over Holy Week rites over which Pope Paul had been scheduled to officiate.

Cardinal Ugo Poletti, the papal vicar

for Rome, was chosen to replace him at a Holy Thursday ceremony in the basilica of St. John's in Lateran and wash the feet of 12 people in commemoration of Christ's gesture to the Apostles at the Last Supper.

The pope's major penitentiary, Cardinal Giuseppe Paupini, will officiate at a Passion of Christ rite in St. Peter's Friday afternoon.

For the first time in his 15-year reign, the pope will also miss a Way of the Cross torchlight procession at the Colosseum Friday night in which he was to carry a

lightweight cross in commemoration of Christ's march to death on Mount Golgotha. But he will impart a televised blessing from his apartment in the Vatican.

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Johnson called all three networks, she

"The American people do not know what is happening," she said. "You always stand up for what you believe in. I

"Sometimes I went digging in garbage cans for things to eat," she said quietly.

"I was scared to death. I was so scared I

every ounce of nonchalance she can find: "An overnight success as they say. I was the best thing that ever happened to Paris."

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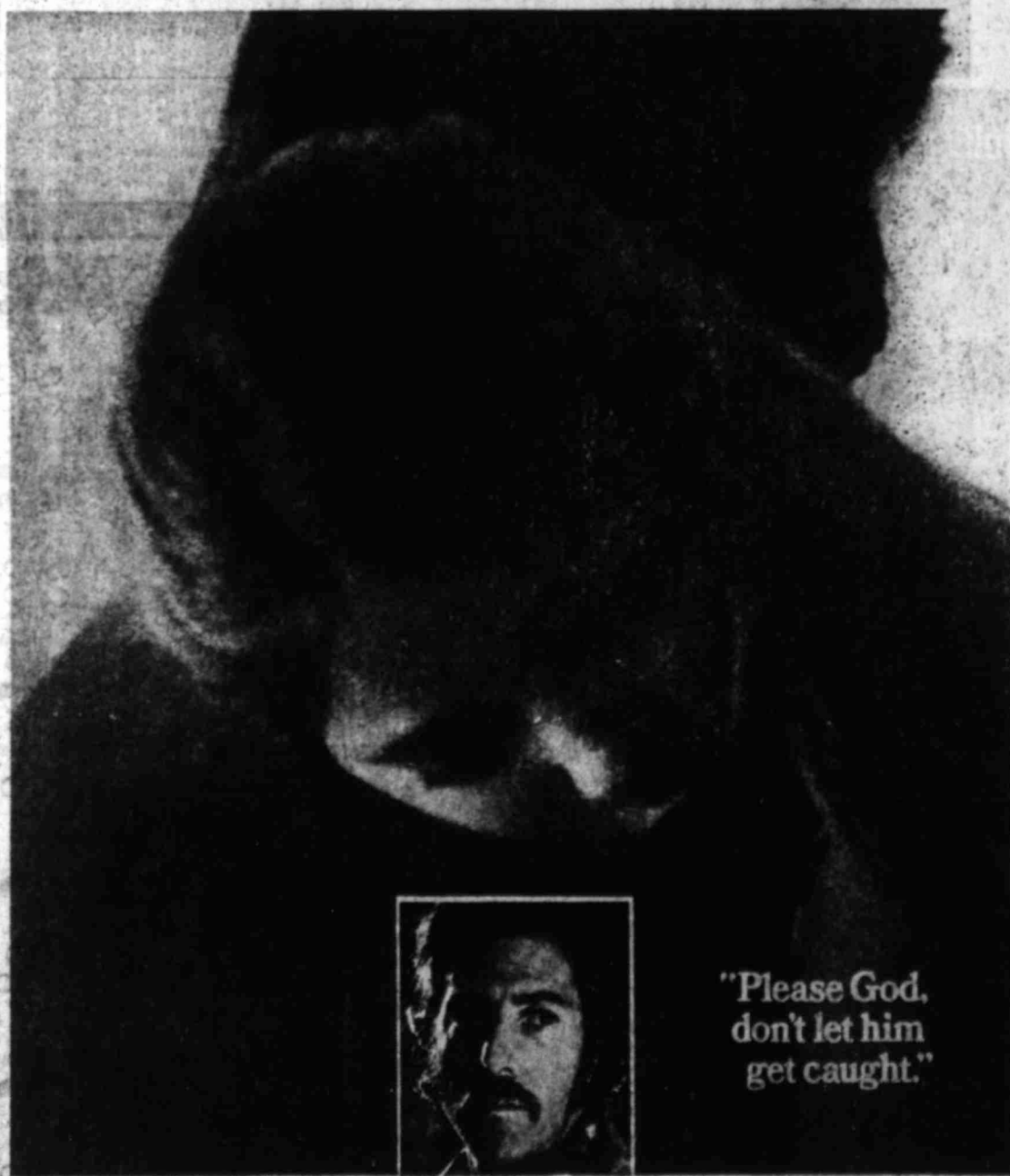


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Screenplay by JOHN FARRIS Based upon his novel

Music JOHN WILLIAMS Soundtrack Album on ARISTA RECORDS & TAPES



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**HELD OVER SECOND
TERRIFYING WEEK**

2:30-4:50-7:10-9:20



American Exchange

New York Stock List

Table with multiple columns listing various stocks and their prices. Includes a sub-section for 'New York (AP) - Thursday's national market'.

Options

Table listing various options contracts, including call and put options for different stocks.

Markets At A Glance

Table providing a quick overview of market performance, including indices like the Dow Jones Industrial Average and S&P 500.

Options

Table listing various options contracts, including call and put options for different stocks.

New York Stock List

Table listing various stocks and their prices, continuing from the first table.

Professor Absenteeism Concerns Taxpayers

AUSTIN (AP) — Tax-paid university professors have been accused by state legislators and parents for being scarce in undergraduate classrooms as students on campus during spring break.

Now a group of faculty members has pleaded guilty to the charge of neglecting undergraduate education. But the problem appears far away from a solution, according to both educators and state officials.

Since World War II, "undergraduate education has cheapened, while graduate education has become increasingly important," says a report from the Faculty Senate of the University of Texas at Austin.

The year-long study concludes part of the blame lies with the emphasis professors place on research in promotions.

"We believe that the evidence suggests

that the university has maintained higher standards in research than in teaching," the report said, before recommending that no graduate student have primary responsibility for a course.

Despite such a confession to legislators' charges, the solution remains elusive, says Dr. Kenneth Ashworth, commissioner of higher education.

"The legislature directed the college coordinating board to develop guidelines for faculty workloads," Ashworth said. "I reached one conclusion. If we make the legislature happy, we make the faculty unhappy."

The Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, will discuss faculty workloads Thursday as part of the guideline development.

Legislators want to tie professors to a strict number of courses to be taught

each semester. The Faculty Senate's report said that was unrealistic and suggests that all faculty be held merely to a 40-hour work week.

Both sides want to cut down abuse of the free rein professors have over work schedules.

"There are probably very few abuses by the faculty," Ashworth said. "Professors in well-established departments very often will end up teaching small classes and junior faculty members will end up carrying larger sections."

"We can come up with standards and reports. But those who have been abusing it will be the first to find a loophole," Ashworth said.

The faculty report agrees.

"Either we create a formula so simple that it requires distortion of the (professor's) activities, or we create one so com-

plex that it precludes credibility," the study says.

The UT-Austin faculty's worst critic is one of its own, Dr. James Sledd, professor of English and member of the Faculty Senate.

"We are playing out an elaborate charade. The faculty is literally incapable of correcting the known abuses," Sledd said at a recent Faculty Senate meeting in which he rejected the proposed 40-hour work week.

"The university says you can't get promoted unless you do research and publish. The professors instituted the system. It's our own racket," Sledd said during a later interview.

He partially blames the low number of faculty teaching undergraduates on a surge during the 1950s of federal grants,

which have since run out of funds. Grants funded research, he says, and at the same time allowed graduate students to take over teaching responsibilities.

Sledd doesn't fault professors from making a good situation better by relying on graduate students to free them for research. He says the faculty does not really want to change the system but is only trying to get the legislature off its back.

"The faculty is just another interest group. We're like the United Mine Workers," he said. "We're just protecting our own turf, and there's nothing sinful about that. It just happens to be socially damaging at the time, like the coal strike."

One university administrator disputes Sledd's theory that research grants caused a neglect of undergraduate courses.

"Certain programs that were available in the 1960s have been discontinued, but there's not been a large-scale decrease in grant money," said Dr. Eldon Sutton, UT-Austin vice president for research.

The campus received \$30 million in federal research funds in 1977, he said.

"I don't feel the emphasis has been out of balance. It is an old argument. Stu-

dents in general and people outside the university in general tend to think of the faculty as inside the classroom," said Sutton, a genetics specialist. "Research too often is viewed as a distraction from teaching. But graduate students can only learn by working with people who are active researchers."

The accountability conflict will lead to legislative intervention, Sledd says. Ashworth calls that prospect "frightening."

"Much of their (professors') work is invisible. You can't put in on a contract or a rigid schedule without driving off the good ones," he said.

Stabilization of college enrollments will help, Ashworth said. At UT-Austin, enrollment shot from 22,000 in 1964 to 39,000 in 1970, and a top of 42,000. Currently the enrollment is about 39,000. More undergraduate courses were needed, causing professors to spread themselves thin.

And with a leveling of enrollment, less faculty positions will be available. Instead of concentrating on research for its advancement purposes, professors will be more willing to accept undergraduate courses, Ashworth said.

Body Sought By Couple May Be Grandson

WALLIS, Texas (AP) — When James Skidmore left here March 28, 1977, with his wife Carol and stepson Lynn he told Carol's parents — John and Clara Ward — they were flying to Tennessee for a week "to put their marriage back together."

The last the Wards heard from Carol was an April 8 telephone call when she told them she "just didn't know" when they would be coming home.

"I had a feeling something was wrong then," Mrs. Ward said in a telephone interview. "Carol had this big German shepherd dog where they lived in Sealy, and she just wouldn't go away and leave it like that."

On May 5 Polk County, Tenn., authorities pulled the body of a young boy from Parkville Lake in the southeastern part of the state. But the Wards knew nothing

about it until they talked with Skidmore's parents in Rossville, Ga., on May 8.

"That night we put out two APB's through the police here, but the Tennessee authorities said our grandson's identification didn't match the body they found at all," Mrs. Ward said. "So we were relieved and relaxed. The body was buried there on March 22."

The Wards are now trying to have that body returned to Texas for burial, but they feel they are fighting a losing battle.

"On June 1, our son-in-law took his life in Harrison, Ark., and the Boone County sheriff called and asked for our grandson's birth certificate," Mrs. Ward said. "He said they needed it to clear up some kind of mystery, but I said 'Don't worry, the body they found was not our grandson.'"

On June 13 Sheriff Buck Green called Mrs. Ward back and told her the FBI had confirmed the body was that of her grandson. Mrs. Ward said neither she nor her husband ever identified the body in any way other than the description they provided in the missing persons bulletin.

Five-year-old Lynn Dale Mahaffey was Carol Skidmore's son by a previous marriage. Carol, 27, married Skidmore, a Sealy carpenter, in the summer of 1976. Skidmore also had been married before and had four children.

Mrs. Ward said she talked to Tennessee Bureau of Investigation agent Wayne Atkins the day after Green told her Lynn was dead.

"They didn't give us any explanation, but I asked him to please send us the death certificate so we could have the little body shipped back here," Mrs. Ward

said. She and her husband are still waiting for the certificate.

The Wards are accepting the FBI's word that the body pulled from the lake was Lynn's and they say now they have given up hope of ever seeing Carol alive again.

"We're just wondering if anyone is looking for Carol," Mrs. Ward said. "We know she has to be dead. She was so close to Lynn, she did love him so, that anyone who wanted to get to him would have had to get her first."

Mrs. Ward said she has had a call into District Attorney Richard Fisher in Cleveland, Tenn., for three weeks. He has not returned the call.

Mrs. Ward said there are many unanswered questions but she and her hus-

band have received only "second-and-third-hand information."

At one time it was reported police had found a set of false teeth in the bushes near the lake where they found the boy's body. Mrs. Ward said she understood her son-in-law wore false teeth but has no idea whether anyone ever tried to trace the teeth to Skidmore.

"I wouldn't say we're unhappy with the Tennessee police," Mrs. Ward said. "We just can't get any answers. We can't get the death certificate. If they ever do find Carol's body — and she has to be somewhere, she just didn't vanish — we would want for her and Lynn to be buried together. Now it looks like we won't even be able to bring his little body back here."

Dog's Life-Saving Act Recognized

NEW YORK (AP) — A dog was honored Thursday for having used the warmth of its body to save the life of a man who collapsed in deep snow during last month's great storm.

The citation for the rescuer dog said that Michael Zezima collapsed Feb. 6 in snow as deep as his waist.

A stray dog, which Zezima occasionally fed, discovered the fallen man, lay next to him for several hours, and finally attracted passersby with his insistent barking.

When the unconscious man was taken to Long Beach Hospital, the nameless dog kept up the vigil, refusing to leave Zezima for another 10 hours.

"I would credit the dog with saving the man's life," Dr. Jane O'Shaughnessy, director of the emergency room, was quoted as saying.

Of course, Zezima has adopted the dog, naming it "Turkey."

The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals said it was "proud to recognize 'Turkey' as the embodiment of 'man's best friend.'"

Volunteer Firemen Seek New Members

A-J Correspondent
KRESS — Next meeting of the Kress Volunteer Fire Department will be 7 p.m. Monday, and all citizens are asked to attend. The fire department is urgently requesting more participants.

Included in the plea for assistance is a request for women to organize and auxiliary.

Leaders said that the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission is extending a grant for an ambulance, with 60 percent funding from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the remainder to be provided locally.

TOUGH CUSTOMER
The hardy cockroach can live for two months on water alone or can even survive up to five months without water. Tests have shown that the persistent insect can still live on for a few days when its head is severed from the body.

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WHO AM I?

The Mini Page

"I have my own ideas about smoking."

"I know what I like out of life. And one of the things I like is smoking. But there's no getting away from the stories I keep hearing about cigarettes and high tar.

"There's also no getting away from why I smoke. I smoke for the pleasure of it. For the taste. And for enjoying a cigarette after my long day as a teacher.

"Then at night when I work my other job—as a drummer—I enjoy lighting up between sets. It's part of the way I live.

"For me, the dilemma was how to find a cigarette that could give me taste without high tar. And that was quite a dilemma.

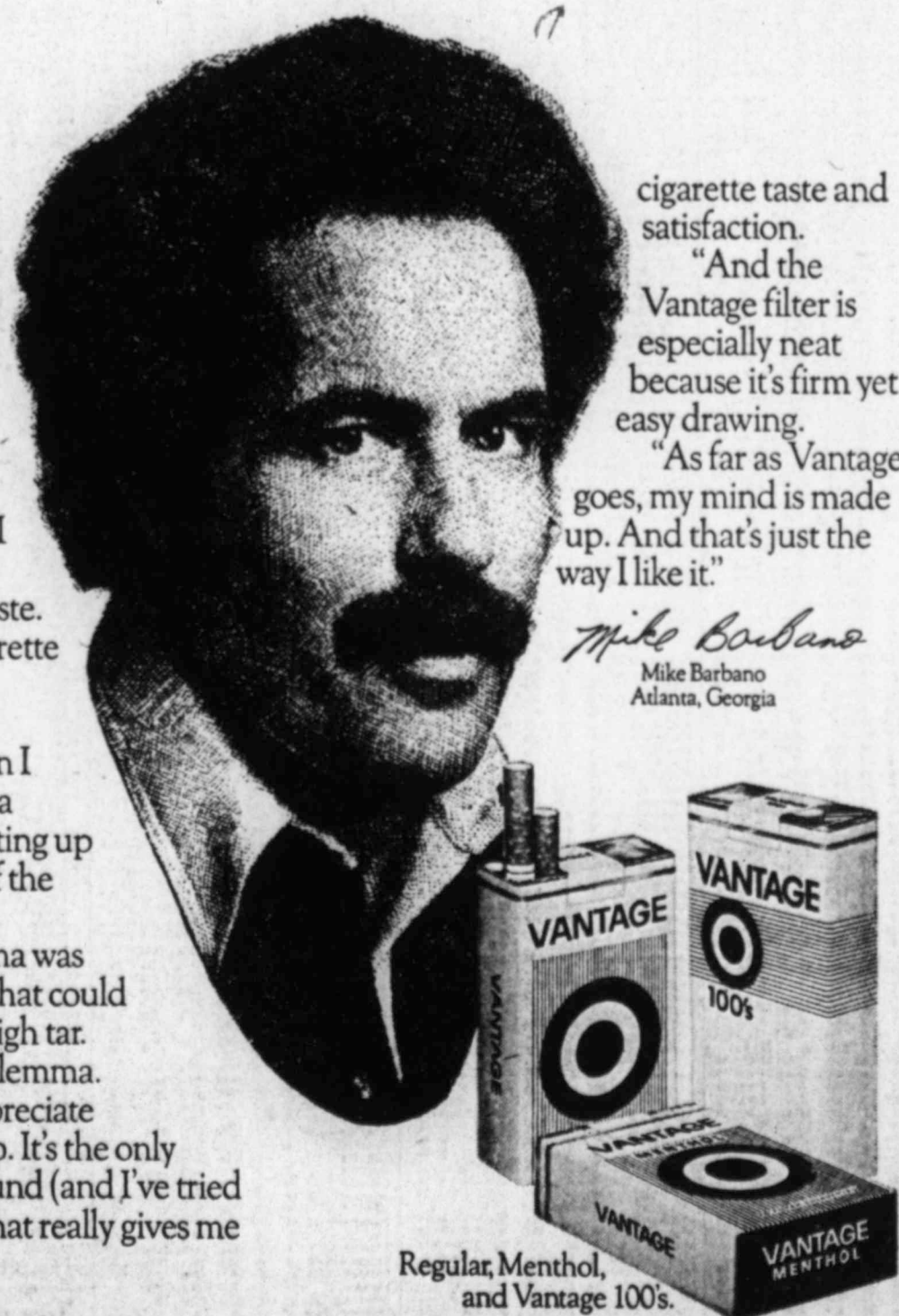
"Which is why I appreciate Vantage as much as I do. It's the only low-tar cigarette I've found (and I've tried several other brands) that really gives me

cigarette taste and satisfaction.

"And the Vantage filter is especially neat because it's firm yet easy drawing.

"As far as Vantage goes, my mind is made up. And that's just the way I like it."

Mike Barbano
Mike Barbano
Atlanta, Georgia



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and Vantage 100's.

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