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Crime Line Program Clears 14 Lubbock Felonies

CRIME LINE Inc. has cleared from police records 14 felonies ranging from rape to armed robberies.

Mayor Dirk West called the clearances "proof positive of the resounding success of the program."

News of the program's success has spread across Texas, he said, explaining that other cities have inquired about establishing similar programs.

Persons with information concerning any felony crime may call Crime Line at 741-1000, with complete anonymity guaranteed for all callers.

Persons wishing to make a tax-free donation to augment the reward fund may do so by writing to Crime Line, P.O. Box 2000, Lubbock. The city council has authorized a portion of the donations for purchase of "crime eye" cameras, which will become part of the Crime Line Inc. program.

A \$1,000 reward is offered for this week's Spotlight Crime, in which a wheelchair-bound man, paralyzed from the waist down, was murdered.

The man, Severo Garza Jr., was driving a dark brown 1976 Grand Prix with a light-brown top, when he was reported miss-

ing Dec. 2, 1976.

The car was found two days later on Boles Street, three-quarters of a mile south of East 19th Street. The vehicle was locked, and the keys were missing.

The car was stored at a Slaton wrecker service, and while it was being processed by Lubbock police identification officers, Garza's body was discovered in the trunk.

The body was fully clothed, with no visible marks or bruises. Officers found a gold-colored ring on the body, and the wheelchair was in the car.

The car keys and other jewelry that was on the body have not been recovered. One professional opinion stated that the man's urine contained heroin and that his

neck was broken.

A \$300 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest of Merce Ramos, who has been charged with aggravated kidnapping and aggravated rape.

On June 16, a family traveling through Lubbock stopped at a 38th Street and Avenue Q doughnut shop for coffee, leaving a female family member asleep in the camper part of their camper-trailer.

When they returned, they discovered the pickup truck and trailer stolen. Officers later found the truck in the 500-block of 43rd

Street. At their approach, the driver jumped out and escaped.

The woman inside the truck said she had been raped by the man. She led officers to the 1300-block of East 43rd Street and showed them where the assault occurred.

Police found the suspect's wallet at the site. The victim and officers who first approached the pickup identified the suspect from a photograph.

Ramos, 26, is described as a Mexican male, 5 foot 5 inches, and weighing 145 pounds. He is on parole from the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

See CRIME LINE Page 14

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See CRIME LINE Page 14

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

57th Year, No. 198 50 Pages Lubbock, Texas, Monday Morning, June 25, 1979 Price 15 Cents Full Leased Wires: (AP), (UPI)



ROLLING TO WORK — The gasoline crunch doesn't bother Greenfield, Mass., savings bank employees Jody Griffin, left, and Laurie Chickering. They roller skate their way to work every morning, weather permitting. Elsewhere, the energy situation was more serious this weekend. An attempt by truck drivers to block a Pennsylvania highway intersection as a protest

Municipal Buildings Leading Field As Energy Conservers

By PHILIP BRASHER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

WHEN Gov. Bill Clements suggested Tuesday public buildings join him in his crusade to save energy in the state, Gary Womack could smile. He and the city of Lubbock have been in the business for several years.

Womack operates the city's energy management system — a computer

monitoring and controlling most of the city-owned heating and cooling system — from a small room in the civic center.

The computer was installed in the civic center at a cost of \$22,500. It paid for itself in four months.

Monthly electric bills at the three-year-old civic center plummeted from between \$20,000 and \$24,000 to \$9,000, Womack said.

City council members were so impressed with the system and the savings that they decided to hook the computer, via telephone lines, to the municipal building and Lubbock International Airport.

Before the link-up in May, Womack said, bills at the 85,000-square-foot municipal building, which includes city staff offices, the police department and municipal court, ran as high as those of the 300,000-square-foot civic center.

That will change, Womack predicts.

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...
PARTLY CLOUDY and due to be slightly warmer with a 20 percent chance of late afternoon thundershowers. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
Lord, we want to live consistently and earnestly for You and for others. Amen — A Reader.

Inside Your A-J

Amusements.....	7-9 D
Birthdays.....	16 C
Classifieds.....	1-14 C
Comics.....	5 A
Editorials.....	4 A
Family News.....	12-13 A
Horoscope.....	16 C
Investors Guide.....	7 A
Obituaries.....	6 A
Sports.....	1-5 D
TV Log.....	6 D
Word Game.....	16 C
Wordy Gurdy.....	16 C

Highlights
● OPEC oil price may reach \$18 a barrel Page 2, Sec. A.
● President Carter arrives in Tokyo for talks Page 14, Sec. A.

DELIVERY PROBLEM?

CALL 762-8855

MORNING BEFORE 9:00 A.M.

EVENING BEFORE 7:00 P.M.

Chase Ends In Lake; City Man 'Critical'

By DAVID HURLBUT
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A 24-YEAR-old Lubbock man was in critical condition late Sunday at St. Mary's Hospital after almost drowning in a Yellowhouse Canyon lake near North Avenue Q and Erskine Street.

The man reportedly entered the lake after fleeing from Lubbock police who sought him and two companions for questioning at a storage lot next to Jack Fry Wholesale Lumber, 1601 Erskine St.

One of the companions escaped, and the other is in custody in the county jail.

A Lubbock policeman reported he saw the three at the lumberyard shortly before 6 p.m. Sunday. Two of the men were inside the fence, while the third was waiting in a car outside the fence, reports show.

The three fled from the scene when the patrol car drove by, according to reports. The man outside the fence reportedly entered the car and drove away, while the other two apparently scaled the fence and ran toward the nearby lakes.

Police said they followed the fleeing car down an unpaved road, where it became stuck. Police said the driver ditched the car, then tried to hide in nearby weeds.

The man was arrested and booked into county jail.

The other two men apparently fled the lumberyard on foot in different directions. One man apparently fled unnoticed.

The other apparently crossed Avenue Q and Erskine Street.

See CHASE Page 14

Somoza Statement Hints Resignation

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Sandinista guerrillas claimed Sunday to have captured the town of Masaya, and President Anastasio Somoza, who fled Costa Rica and bombed his own capital of Managua, appeared to soften his rigid opposition to resigning.

Somoza rejected calls for his resignation from the Organization of American States, early Sunday, in a message to his troops and received hearty pledges of loyalty from the commanders of Nicaragua's 16 states — a pledge that one Sandinista leader said would cost them their lives.

But later Sunday, the president said in a nationwide broadcast, "My government is willing to receive the initiative of member-governments of the Organization of American States which have real interest in the peaceful solution of the problem which plagues Nicaragua, and to discuss the bases and formulas to resolve the present crisis in a just, democratic and permanent manner."

Costa Rica Shelled
UPI's Alfonso Chardy reported from Las Vuelas, Costa Rica, that Somoza's artillery blasted the Pan-American highway on the Costa Rican side of the border, Sunday, for the third straight day.

Somoza claims the Costa Rican government is harboring the Sandinistas and supplying them with arms.

Although there were no official estimates, civilian casualties were extremely high in the eastern sectors of Managua, where Somoza sought to dislodge the Marxist-led guerrillas from their urban stronghold.

One by one, heavy explosive charges — possibly 500-pound bombs — rolled out the hatch of a green Sikorsky-58 turbine helicopter, Saturday, causing fires and huge clouds of black smoke in the capital.

The rebels, in a radio report, said Sunday morning that they had captured Masaya, 16 miles south of the capital, and chased the guard detachment from its garrison.

from eastern Managua that Somoza's generals would be executed as were the generals in Iran.

He also said he was not a Marxist and that the provisional Sandinista government would open the way to a democratic government with free elections as soon as it gained control of the country.

There was a national guard raid alert Saturday night when a Sandinista aircraft — believed to be the rebels' only plane — made another attempt to bomb Somoza's strongly fortified bunker.

The aircraft is thought to be a Cessna spirited to Costa Rica by a defecting pilot, 10 days ago.

Somoza pulled his last operational World War II Sherman tank out of the bunker and threw it into the offensive in the eastern zone, Saturday.

The only other Sherman tank in service was at the besieged Fort Aconas outside Sandinista-held Leon.

No Confirmation
There was no independent confirmation of the Sandinista report.

Masaya church bells were ringing Sunday morning to celebrate the victory, intercepted Sandinista radio messages said.

The national guard conceded that the guerrillas captured Diriamba, 26 miles south of Managua, on Saturday.

They also held most of Matagalpa, 79 miles northeast of the capital.

In a radio broadcast, Somoza asked for pledges of support from each of his 16 departmental commanders, all high-ranking generals.

Authorities Unconvinced
Somoza opened his transmission to the guard commanders by telling them of the OAS resolution that calls upon him to resign.

"This is a resolution that is not a mandate that obliges any member-state to obey. The only basis for this resolution is the supposed violation of human rights stemming from the attitude of the national guard because we have been the policemen of Nicaragua."

"Flagrant Intervention"
"This is a flagrant intervention in the internal affairs of Nicaragua by the Organization of American States."

"We are going to have to fight with the means which our country gives us; these are our human resources which the nation provides."

"We must keep on fighting, because, instead of sponsoring a true peace, the Organization of American States is encouraging our enemies. We will continue

Truckers Forcing Plant To Close
A-J Correspondent
CLOVIS — The Swift and Co. meat-packing plant, which employs about 200 persons here, will be shut down today because of the independent truckers strike, a company official said Sunday.

Bernie Orel, plant manager in Clovis, said, "The coolers are full and until we can get trucks to move the meat, the plant will remain closed."

The Clovis facility, which specializes in carcass beef shipments, is the largest meatpacking operation in New Mexico.

Orel said he hopes to obtain trucks by Tuesday, and, if possible, the plant will resume operation later this week.

Inventor Faces Task With Bug-Killer Box

By TRAVIS BROWN
Avalanche-Journal Staff

PLAINVIEW — A Plainview man says he has the solution for people with pesky bugs they want killed, but who don't want to get their hands dirty doing it.

Alfred Reynolds, owner of Sono Inc., says his Harmonic Transmitter can kill bugs electronically from as far as 25 miles away.

"I know this sounds hard to believe, until you see it work," Reynolds said. "But I swear it works."

Several state agencies and the Federal Bureau of Investigation are not sold on Reynolds' claims or his machine. They and attorney generals in Texas, Kansas, Colorado and South Dakota are investigating the Harmonic Transmitter.

Wooden Box With Dials
The device is a wooden box with dials, switches, antenna and a large copper plate. To kill insects with the machine, a black-and-white negative of an aerial photograph of an infested field is placed on the copper plate.

Then the insects to be eradicated are collected, minced, mixed with a poisonous solution and poured over the negative. When the box is turned on, "harmonic waves" are transmitted to the photographed field, killing the species of insects on the copper plate, Reynolds said.

He said the machine has been proven effective up to 25 miles.

Reynolds explained the machine kills bugs and weeds by "sending out an electrical ground, tuned to the life-cycle frequency of the insect or plant to be controlled and then electrically eliminating the life-cycle frequency of that insect or plant."

Boll Worms Claimed Among Victims
The transmitter is effective in killing boll worms, corn ear worms, mustard weeds and other weeds, such as Johnson grass, which are almost impossible to control, he contended.

"We're even working on mosquitoes," he said.

Reynolds acknowledged the fancy bug killer sounds more like voodoo than science. "But people have always been skeptical of new inventions they didn't understand," he said.

Reynolds also is named in a half-million dollar civil suit filed by an Illinois man who claims Reynolds stole the transmitter's design from him.

In the suit, the man also claims that Reynolds doesn't know how to operate

See BUGS Page 14

ADA Calls For Kennedy To Challenge President

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans for Democratic Action, considered the country's leading liberal political organization, called Sunday for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy to challenge President Carter for the 1980 Democratic nomination.

The ADA said that if Kennedy won't run, it will seek another liberal candidate to oppose Carter.

"If Senator Kennedy chooses to run, ADA will support him," a resolution adopted by the delegates said. "Moreover, ADA commits itself to working to help create an irresistible national mandate for his candidacy."

No Shrinking
"ADA regrets, but we do not shrink from, challenging inadequate presidential leadership," the resolution said. "If Senator Kennedy chooses not to run, we further commit ourselves to seeking an alternative progressive candidate who can uphold the principles of the Democratic Party and offer effective, progressive leadership."

Only seven votes were cast against the resolution when it came up for final action by some 300 delegates representing 55,000 ADA members.

Democratic Party Chairman John C. White, who has spoken against efforts to oust Carter from the White House, said the ADA's action came as no surprise.

"My friends in the ADA are not doing anything that any of us in the party didn't expect," White said. "The shock would be if they'd done anything different."

"They did it to Truman; they did it in '68," White said. "I don't think anyone expected the ADA to support an incumbent administration."

Kennedy Prospect
Opposition to the resolution centered chiefly around the prospect that Kennedy may not run. Kennedy has said he expects Carter to be renominated and will support him for re-election if he is nominated.

Paul Parks, the former Massachusetts secretary of education, who was a leader in the Carter defense, said Carter is the only viable candidate the Democrats have in the race so far. "It would be a tragedy not to understand that and end up with a Republican in the White House," Parks said.

However, former Rep. Patsy Mink, D-Hawaii, ADA president, said in a news conference following the vote that there will be no reconciliation with Carter short of a convention fight.

"We will have a liberal alternative to present to the convention," she said.

The resolution accused Carter of

See ADA ASKS Page 14

OPEC Oil Price Hike Hard To Predict, But Cost Per Barrel May Reach \$18

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries appears poised to peg the price of oil at \$18 a barrel — a 50 percent increase from just six months ago and the largest jump since the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo quadrupled prices.

OPEC oil ministers began arriving Sunday for the conference that opens Tuesday and some predicted a fast agreement on a price increase. Kuwait's Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah said, "I don't think it will be a difficult meeting."

An increase to \$18 a barrel would add more than four cents to the price of a gallon of gasoline or heating oil in the United States.

Even Saudi Arabia, the cartel's largest and most moderate member, is apparently conceding a price rise to at least \$18 per barrel from the current official price of \$14.55, approved when the oil ministers met here in Geneva in March.

In Jidda, Saudi Arabia, Abdul Hadi Taher, head of the Saudi state oil company, was quoted as saying his nation might increase production 1 million barrels daily — to 9.5 million barrels — to help lessen the economic impact of the price increase in the industrialized West.

A French news agency in Paris reported that the United Arab Emirates oil minister, Manah al-Oteiba, said in an interview the expected increase will be "reasonable," and will not have "a negative effect on the world economy."

OPEC's meeting is expected to run two days amid strict security and intense media attention. The final decision will probably reflect a compromise between the many points of view of the cartel's 13 members.

But analysts agree that the price will likely be between \$18 and \$20 a barrel — about 50 percent above the \$12.70 OPEC was charging for a barrel of oil at the beginning of the year.

The current OPEC base price of \$14.55 a barrel includes a provision allowing the cartel's members to add any

South Plains Escape Clouds

Storms developed across portions of North Central Texas Sunday, but the South Plains remained free of menacing weather.

Thunderstorms brewed late in the afternoon in parts of the South Plains, but few produced measureable precipitation. The biggest cloud buildups centered over Matador, Childress and Guthrie.

The rest of the area sweltered in hot temperatures. The heat will not be as great today, with the National Weather Service predicting an afternoon high in the upper 80s. Tonight's low will be 65.

Clouds will start to build again during the late afternoon, but the chance of precipitation is set at only 20 percent for the area. Winds will blow from the southeast at 10 to 15 mph.

Tornado warnings were in effect throughout Sunday afternoon for Haskell and Throckmorton counties after funnel clouds were spotted there. But, the NWS said, the funnels never touched the ground.

A twister did touch down in Manitou Springs, Colo., a suburb of Colorado Springs. No one was reported injured but damage was termed moderate to heavy by police officials there.

Across the rest of the nation, showers and occasional thundershowers will be scattered over the central Gulf Coast states and from northern Florida through Georgia and the Carolinas.

Skies will be partly cloudy over the remaining portions of the South. The rest of the nation will enjoy a pleasant, sunny day with warm temperatures across the western half and seasonably mild readings in the Midwest and East.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL (USPS 221-640)

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surcharges they think the market will bear. These surcharges have boosted the price of some of OPEC's best oil to \$21 a barrel. Because Saudi Arabia has resisted surcharges and is still charging the \$14.55 base, the average price of OPEC oil is now estimated to be about \$17 a barrel.

At that rate, a rise in the official price to \$18 or \$19 a barrel doesn't seem like much. But because the United States relies heavily on the lower-priced Saudi oil, the effect of the increase on American consumer prices will be much greater. Experts figure each 5 percent rise in OPEC prices pushes gasoline-pump prices and heating oil bills up a penny a gallon.

This year's steep increase in oil prices is the result of the cutoff last winter of Iranian oil supplies and, at about the same time, a perplexing drop in oil production in the United States.

The loss of that oil tightened the world market and oil-producing nations found that customers desperate for oil would pay almost anything to get it. This allowed the OPEC nations to tack on increasingly large surcharges and sent prices soaring as high as \$40 a barrel on the spot market, where the small amount of oil not covered by long-term

contracts is traded.

OPEC members also have moved to boost prices to recover from the losses they've suffered due to the decline in value of the U.S. dollar, the currency it does business in. Many OPEC members complain that oil price increases have not kept up with the dollar's decreases.

The prospect of higher oil prices has forced economists and government leaders to look again at economic and inflation forecasts that had assumed a maximum OPEC price increase this year of just 14.5 percent.

"The continued leapfrogging of oil prices by the OPEC nations has again necessitated substantial upward revisions in projected energy costs and thus increase inflation generally," according to a study by Merrill Lynch Economics Inc.

The consulting arm of the large brokerage house had predicted in January that U.S. gasoline and motor oil prices would rise by 7.4 percent in 1979 and by another 3.3 percent next year. Now, it expects gas and oil prices to jump by 34.7 percent this year and by 21.6 percent in 1980.

FORECAST



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are predicted for Monday for portions of Texas, Louisiana, and the Southeast, according to the National Weather Service (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock and vicinity: Partly cloudy and slightly warmer. 20 percent chance of thundershowers late afternoon and evening. Highs in the upper 80s, lows in the mid-60s. Winds southeasterly 10 to 15 mph.

1 a.m.	70	1 p.m.	80
2 a.m.	70	2 p.m.	83
3 a.m.	68	3 p.m.	84
4 a.m.	66	4 p.m.	83
5 a.m.	66	5 p.m.	86
6 a.m.	66	6 p.m.	87
7 a.m.	66	7 p.m.	83
8 a.m.	66	8 p.m.	83
9 a.m.	69	9 p.m.	79
10 a.m.	75	10 p.m.	76
11 a.m.	79	11 p.m.	74
Noon	78	Midnight	73

Maximum 82, Minimum 64

Maximum a year ago today 106; Minimum 5 year ago today 73.

Sun rises today 6:38 a.m.; Sun sets today 9:01 p.m.

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City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Abilene	—	98	75	Denver	—	78	58
Albuquerque	—	93	67	El Paso	—	100	69
Amplero	—	80	61	Houston	—	93	80
Clovis	—	81	59	Okla. City	1:44	76	64
Dallas	—	95	75	Wichita Falls	—	92	71

Moving Firm Plans To Close Down

PARKVILLE, Md. (AP) — Beleaguered with debts and operating losses, Republic Van Lines says it will liquidate its assets and close down.

Robert Mockard, the company president, said Friday the moving firm is in default on about \$3.4 million in bank loans.

Mockard would not comment on when operations would be discontinued or why Republic has such financial problems. He said he could not estimate the value of the firm's total current assets.

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American Official Urges Malaysians To Aid Viet Refugees

By The Associated Press
The United Nations' top refugee official Sunday urged Malaysia to stop driving Vietnamese "boat people" away from its shores and to honor the internationally accepted principle of first asylum.

In Peking, Chinese officials said they would consider setting up a major new center for refugees from Vietnam to help alleviate the burden on other nations.

The disclosure came after meetings with U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano, who is visiting China and has been calling for more Chinese help on the refugee problem.

In a cable to Malaysian Prime Minister Hussein Onn, copies of which were

distributed by his Geneva, Switzerland office, U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees Poul Hartling said he was "deeply distressed" to learn Malaysian authorities were "taking steps to prevent by physical means the landing on Malaysian shores of Vietnamese refugees."

"The principle of first asylum is internationally accepted.... Without it, no efforts to solve the world's refugee problem, to which no nation is immune, can begin to be made," Hartling said.

Onn issued no public reply immediately, but Malaysian refugee officials said Sunday their government had begun to relax anti-refugee measures.

The first signs of a thaw in the stern policy of rejecting new refugees showed when about 2,000 Vietnamese who landed on the island of Pulau Tioman in the recent days were told they would be moved into refugee camps and not sent back to sea.

In Kuala Trengganu, 180 miles north-east of Kuala Lumpur, navy frigates and a transport vessel reportedly rescued newly arrived Vietnamese women and children from a refugee boat that was listing dangerously. There were about

270 aboard the 60-foot vessel, and a similar ship alongside it had about 230 on board, the reports said.

Under Malaysia's new policy, the refugees would have been returned to international waters. Malaysian officials had said that if the boats sank, the refugees should not expect any help from the navy.

Chinese Vice Premier Li Xiannian (Li Hsien-nien) said in Peking Sunday that China would consider setting up a U.N.-administered processing center for Vietnamese refugees.

Califano had met with Li for an hour, and U.S. Embassy sources said they were encouraged by Li's response to urging that the Chinese set up the center, which had been suggested by the United Nations.

Many of the "boat people" refugees have been ethnic Chinese fleeing Vietnam. Califano said one of the difficulties in dealing with the refugees in other Southeast Asian nations has been language, and he suggested it would be advantageous for the Chinese to be dealing with this.

China says it has accepted about 230,000 refugees from Vietnam in the past few years, almost all of them in the past year.

Observers in Malaysia said they believed Prime Minister Onn was waiting to decide any further course of action until he sees the results of an international meeting on the refugee problem now being planned.

Reports from the United Nations said Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim was consulting with members in an effort to arrange an international conference in Geneva for about July 20.

Malaysian news reports and government sources said some refugees from

the Pulau Tengah camp 140 miles south-east of Kuala Lumpur, had been hospitalized after they were discovered to have symptoms of bubonic plague. Health Minister Chong Hon Nyan denied the reports, but other officials said 11 doctors visited the camp Friday, took blood samples, caught rats and fumigated the camp. There are 3,400 refugees on the island.

In Taiwan, meanwhile, the British freighter Roach Bank, carrying almost 300 Vietnamese refugees it had rescued

from the sea May 23, was allowed to dock in the port of Keelung on Sunday after it waited outside the harbor for almost a month.

Before permitting them to land, Taiwan wanted assurances the refugees would be sent on to Britain. They are scheduled to be flown to Birmingham, England, on Monday for temporary resettlement, according to a spokesman for the Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration, a charity organization headquartered in Geneva.

Panel Studies Convention Bonus Votes

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A Republican Party rules review committee said Sunday that state GOP organizations should be rewarded for victory in elections for governor and state legislatures by giving them bonus delegates to the 1984 Republican National Convention.

The change was opposed by Southern Republicans, who said before the vote that the party is gaining at some levels in the region, but stands little chance of winning a majority of seats in legislatures.

Several Midwest Republicans favored the idea, noting that the GOP made

some of its biggest gains in the midlands last year.

The committee also recommended that Puerto Rico be treated as a state for purpose of selecting GOP delegates, and approved four delegates for Republicans living outside the United States.

Under the proposals, still subject to approval by the Republican National Committee and the 1980 Republican convention in Detroit, any state in which a Republican governor is elected would get two bonus delegates to the next national convention. A state delegation would get one bonus delegate for each house of its legislature controlled by Republicans.

Under current rules, states get one added delegate for having a Republican

governor but none for getting Republican control of their legislatures. The committee left unchanged a bonus of one delegate for each Republican senator and one for having Republicans in at least half of a state's congressional seats.

"I think this is overall, I think this is a little punitive," said John East of Greenville, N.C. "You're ignoring reality in Southern politics."

He said state Republican parties are growing in the South and can occasionally elect U.S. senators, congressmen and governors, but can rarely make a dent in Democratic legislatures.

East argued that it would hurt Republican growth in Sunbelt states.

Marynell Reece, Scandia, Kan., said Republican volunteers appreciate a reward for their efforts, such as an added convention delegate.

"If you think the grassroots doesn't pay attention to this, you're badly mistaken," she said.

Puerto Rico would get the basic six delegates allotted to each state, plus three for each congressional district that it would have if it were a state, for a total of 24.

Jaime Pias Jr. of San Juan, said the decision would be critical in competing for political allegiance, because Democrats previously had given Puerto Rico a large delegation at their national convention.

An organization known as Republicans Abroad will be allowed to elect four voting delegates to the convention, if the proposal is approved.

Republican national chairman Bill Brock said there are an estimated 900,000 voting-age Americans living overseas, with no state residency. They have been allowed to vote in federal elections since 1976, but Brock said surveys indicate they lean heavily toward Republican candidates.

The provision for national convention delegates will spur efforts to recruit Republican votes among the overseas Americans, Brock said. Such persons vote by mail in their last state of residence, but only for presidential, congressional and senatorial candidates.

Middle East Conflict Feared

NEW YORK (AP) — The Middle East is an unstable area and the United States could become involved in a conflict there, Defense Secretary Harold Brown said Sunday.

Interviewed on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers" program, the defense chief said the reliance of the Western democracies and Japan on oil imports has created "a serious potential security problem."

He said the situation has grown worse "because we do depend, and the alliance depends, on oil from the Middle East. That, therefore, becomes a vital area to us. Because it's not a stable area, we could be drawn into conflicts there."

Brown's comments were made after the Carter administration announced last week that it was considering an increased military capability in the Persian Gulf.

Brown said 11,000 troops — including air, sea and ground forces — are available for use anywhere "... and they are structured to move quickly and fight quickly in a number of regions outside of Europe."

The unit has "several divisions that are combat ready," he said, noting that it was not devised "solely" for possible use in the Middle East.

On other subjects, Brown said: —There is "strong evidence" that Cuba is supplying the Sandinista guerrillas in Nicaragua with "military equipment and military advice and training." However, he said there is "no evidence that convinces me that there are Cuban forces on the ground in Nicaragua."

—Senate approval of the second Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty treaty between the United States and Soviet Union would help limit how much the United States spends on military equipment and also contain the Soviet arms buildup.

"We can guarantee adequate verification," Brown said, when asked if the treaty was "totally" verifiable.

"We will be able to tell whether the Soviets are violating the agreement in a way that would alter the strategic balance in plenty of time to take the necessary steps to redress any such Soviet steps," Brown said.

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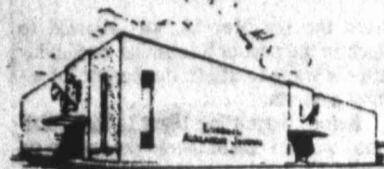
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AN EDITORIAL:

Church Funds For Guerrillas

IF ANYONE out there has been wonder-
ing, the World Council of Churches appar-
ently is still in the business of aiding so-
called "liberation" movements.

Or, put another way, the Council, despite
a worldwide furor over its cash contribu-
tions to the Marxist-backed Patriotic Front
guerrillas fighting to take over Rhodesia,
says it has not ruled out such aid in the fu-
ture.

Actually, the World Council claims that
the criticism over its latest grant of \$85,000
last August to the Patriotic Front has died
down.

A SPOKESMAN for the Council said that
no more grants have been earmarked for the
Front, but "that does not mean that none
will be made."

"Any request we may receive will be in-
dividually considered and we will base our
decision on the same criteria as before," the
spokesman was quoted as saying. Ironically,
one of the criteria of the Council forbids do-
nation of funds to groups which are in any
way connected with the government of their
country.

In other words, as we read it, it is all
right to give church donations to the guer-
rillas fighting to overthrow a government, but
not to the government in power if in the
Council's eyes it happens to be "tainted,"
particularly racially tainted.

SUCH A POLICY sets up the incongruous
situation which now exists in Zimbabwe
Rhodesia.

Under the Council's guidelines, the
group's Program to Combat Racism, under
which such grants are made, can aid the
Marxist-backed guerrilla leaders Robert Mu-
gabe and Joshua Nkomo, but not Abel Mu-
zorewa, the new black prime minister of
Zimbabwe Rhodesia, who happens to be a
Methodist Bishop.

AN EDITORIAL:

Quits On Criticism

NATIONAL organizations campaigning
for the right of all women to choose to have
a legal abortion have quietly abandoned
their attack on the Roman Catholic Church.

The National Abortion Rights Action
League no longer includes in its direct-mail
fund-raising appeals a leaflet that carries the
headline: "Who finances the anti-abortion
movement?" followed by a list of donations
from more than 100 Roman Catholic dioceses
and archdioceses around the country.

The National Organization for Women
has discontinued its mailing criticizing the
"reactionary coalition (bankrolled by the)
well-funded efforts of the Roman Catholic
hierarchy." The reason:

Officials of the "pro-choice" groups re-
luctantly acknowledge that direct criticism
of the world's wealthiest and best organized
religious institution was counterproductive.

HENRY J. TAYLOR:

Soviet Red Permeates Malta's 'True Colors'

WASHINGTON—Malta—strategically vital to
the U.S. in the Mediterranean—gained indepen-
dence from Britain last April 1. But Malta has
gone Red.

President Anton Buttigieg hoisted Malta's red
and white flag, fireworks crashing, church bells
ringing and 330,000 Maltese cheered Britain's
abandonment of its 179-year link.

A sailor from HMS "London," which sailed the
next day, lowered the Union Jack. However, Brit-
ain and her NATO allies agreed to pay Malta \$28
million annually for military facilities.

Premier Don Mintoff, 62, not President Butti-
gieg, was the focal point. Mintoff, a thoroughly
reprehensible man, is a rabble-rouser. Champion-
ing "something for nothing," he is a man covered
in the mist of conspiracy.

ALTHOUGH INTENSELY anti-British, Mintoff
is the epitome of English sangfroid. He was given
a Rhodes scholarship and married an English
nurse. Mintoff, at the same time, is profoundly
anti-America, anti-NATO and pro-Soviet.

For the ceremonial occasion, Mintoff himself
designed a large monument depicting a Maltese
civilian shaking hands with a British sailor.

He ordered it placed in a park overlooking the
harbor near a bronze plaque and a magnificent
statue of Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

During World War II, against enormous odds,
Malta withstood the heaviest Nazi bombings and
Britain awarded her the highest civilian decoration;
the George Cross.

Since 1966 Mintoff has urged expelling Britain's
forces. But when the London government re-
duced Malta's forces and discharged Maltese
workers, Mintoff abandoned integration and
plunked for independence.

IN JUNE 1971 I was in Malta for the election of
the premier. The incumbent was George Borg-
Oliver of Malta's National Party.

He was anti-Soviet, pro-America, pro-British
and pro-NATO, in which he had offered Malta
membership. But Mintoff won the election—by a
single parliamentary vote!

Never mind that the Council in effect is
coming off as supporting a movement whose
basic theme is atheistic, as world Communism
is. And never mind that the guerrillas
think nothing of shooting down unarmed
passenger planes in Rhodesia and then mur-
dering women and children who survive...

It's all done in the name of "racial equal-
ity!"

ACTUALLY, IN leaving the door open to
further aid to the guerrillas, the World
Council of Churches has condemned the new
coalition in Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

Especially a line, which Americans have
heard from UN Amb. Andrew Young and
President Carter, the Council was extremely
critical of the plan whereby whites would re-
tain certain key posts in the judiciary and
security force for the time being.

Such criticism ignores the fact 64 percent
of the black populace in Rhodesia went to
the polls in the nation's first such election to
support the coalition plan.

Too, such a position discounts the on-the-
spot report of 72 observers, some of them
competent U.S. newsmen, who said the elec-
tions were perhaps the most free and fair in
Africa's recent history.

THERE ARE those who argue the
amount of money thus far given to the guer-
rillas is negligible. It is also argued that the
Council does not give the money for the pur-
chase of arms, but for more humanitarian
needs.

The stance is naive. Since the Program to
Combat Racism was set up in 1970, the Pa-
triotic Front has received a total of \$118,710
up to 1976, and the African National Council
\$12,855 from 1975 to 1976.

The grants came from the PCR's special
fund which in turn is financed by voluntary
contributions from member churches,
church organizations and individuals and do-
nations from the Swedish, Norwegian and
Dutch governments.

Last year, when news of the aid became
known, letters condemning the action
poured into the Council's Geneva headquar-
ters from all over the world.

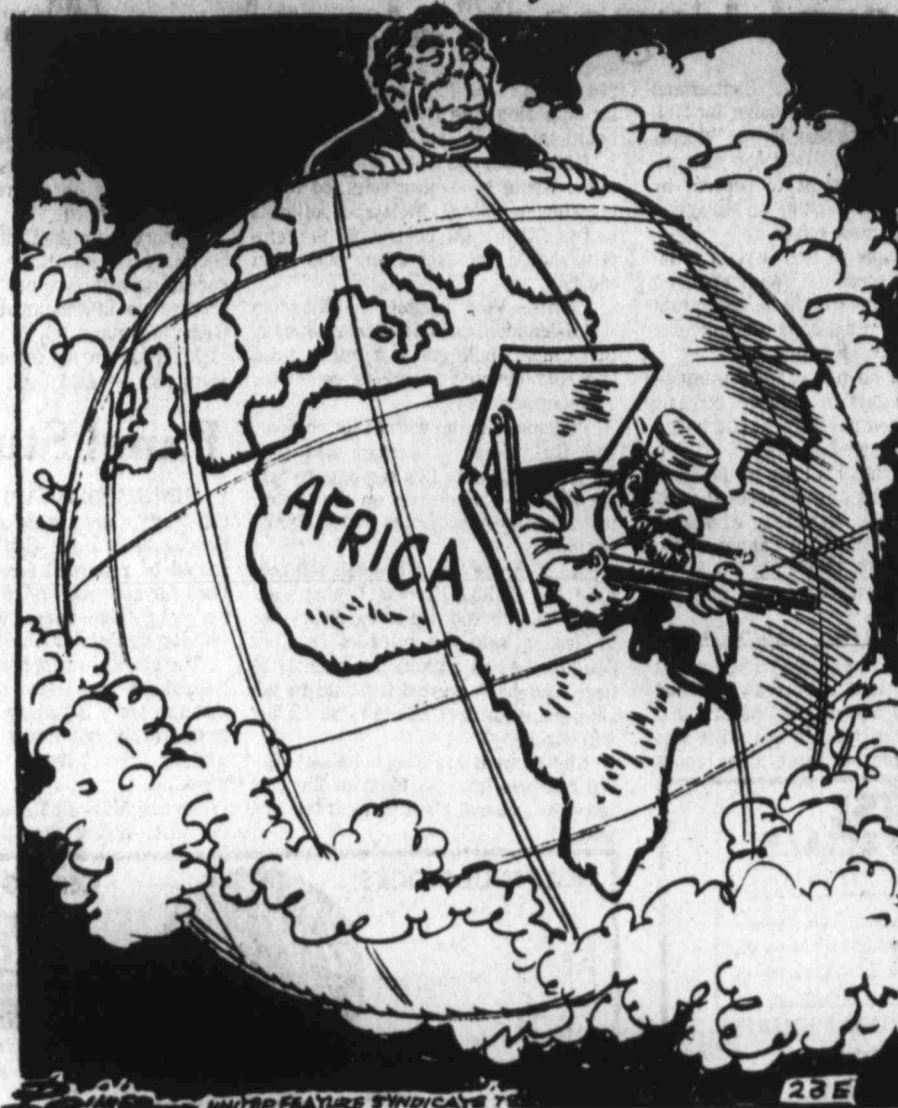
"THE PATRIOTIC Front has been re-
sponsible for killing missionaries and using
violence to achieve their goals," a spokes-
man for the Presbyterian Church in Ireland
said after that church suspended its mem-
bership on the Council.

The Council defended its action, saying it
"did not believe the money would be used
to buy guns...We have known the Patriotic
Front for many years and we believe they are
responsible people."

The whole scenario makes a mockery of
Christianity, freedom and logic. No one dis-
putes but that oppression must be eliminat-
ed wherever it is found. But, we feel there
are ways of doing it other than wrapping the
cloak of religion around a concept rooted in
atheism and violence.



Cat's Paw At The End Of The Tunnel



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK:

Moynihan For VP?

WASHINGTON—After three separate newsmen
had called his office about a rumor that Presi-
dent Carter had hinted about a place on the na-
tional ticket for him in 1980, Sen. Daniel Patrick
Moynihan of New York felt he had no other re-
course than to telephone Vice President Walter
F. Mondale.

In his witty style, Moynihan told the vice
president he had some good news and some bad news.

The good news was that funds for a federal of-
fice building in Queens, a project jointly cooperat-
ed in by Moynihan and Mondale, had been re-
leased. The bad news was that somebody was
spreading untrue rumors about Moynihan up-
planting Mondale for vice president.

Mondale replied in kind, saying that wasn't bad
news at all and that he would be delighted by the
change. He was only kidding, of course.

ANDREW TULLY:

'Life' In Trenches



WASHINGTON—After a savage battle between
Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza's troops
and a band of Sandinista guerrillas someone
reminiscent of the human race that wars are too im-
portant to be waged by certain types of politicians.

"Our gallant National Guard enjoyed a glorious
victory," he announced.

What a jerk. Both sides suffered heavy casual-
ties. Obviously, that was okay with Anastasio So-
moza.

After all, he was the little man that wasn't
there. Victory is always "glorious" if you're sit-
ting safely at a desk far removed from victory's
neighborhood.

Thus, it usually is the man at the desk who glo-
rifies war in song, story, and dance. That's how
wars become popular in the world's chancel-
eries.

IT IS TRAGIC. From Rhodesia to the two Ye-
mens to little Central America various so-called
"leaders" continue to be oblivious of the real
waste of war, called people.

Give or take some military memoirists and an
occasional Ernest Hemingway, wars over the cen-
turies have been glorified mostly by folks who
never fought one, who have never heard a shot
fired in anger.

The average fighting man seldom reminisces
about a war because he spends the rest of his life
trying to forget it.

The killing and maiming are the big part of the
wretchedness of war.

What also makes war intolerable for most fight-
ing men are the small but infuriating discomforts
and inconveniences, not to mention the sudden
and mind-boggling necessity of submitting to mil-
itary discipline.

SHAVING FROM A helmet filled with cold wa-
ter is an affront to both convenience and dignity.
So is using a ditch (latrine indeed!) as a toilet, es-
pecially in rain or snow.

After the battle of the Ardennes, a weary infan-
tryman was asked what he was going to do when
(if?) he got home. "Beats the hell out of me," he
replied. "But I ain't gonna live in a house that
doesn't have an inside bathroom."

A brave, compassionate and thoughtful war cor-
respondent named Bob Cromie, who went home
to become a sports writer and then a literary crit-
ic for the Chicago Tribune, summed it all up one
snowy, noisy night in Alsace Lorraine.

Cromie peered down onto an enemy position
from an observation post and sighed deeply.
"Men are getting killed down there," he said
softly. "And their last moments weren't even
comfortable."

YES, FEW MEN are strangers to fear when
the guns are booming, and when fear is served up
with bad food, exhaustion, and the lack of even
animal comforts, war becomes an obscene nu-
isance.

General Sherman said more on the subject than
his famous "War is hell." In a letter to Mayor
James Calhoun of Atlanta, he deposed:

"You cannot qualify war in harsher terms than
I will. War is cruelty, and you cannot refine it...I
am sick and tired of war. Its glory is all
moonshine."

William Tecumseh Sherman did not spend the
Civil War behind a desk.

In fact, Mondale's staff was not at all amused
by the latest variant of the dump-Fritz rumor,
simmering for well over a year.

Moreover, many well-placed Democratic politi-
cians are so worried about Republican capture of
Catholic voters next year that they want Mondale
replaced by a Catholic. Since Sen. Edward M.
Kennedy is presumably unavailable, the names
most often mentioned are New York's Gov. Hugh
Carey and Pat Moynihan.

The story that spread through Washington last
week had Carter coyly feeling out Moynihan's
availability for vice president during a May 15
White House luncheon, also attended by Mrs.
Carter and Mrs. Moynihan.

That luncheon had been set up by top
presidential aide Hamilton Jordan to smooth bat-
tered relations between the President and the
senator.

Moynihan flatly denies the vice presidency was
even mentioned over lunch. According to the sen-
ator, the first half-hour was spent discussing Mrs.
Moynihan's prospective new book.

Moynihan then gingerly suggested they might
talk politics, but there was no talk whatever of
the vice presidential nomination.

WHEN THE GOVERNORS two months ago
asked President Carter to beef up American
trade abroad and explain what they could do to
help, Carter promised to send his top officials to
a series of regional conferences to explain prob-
lems of world trade. Nobody expected, however,
this would be served with SALT.

Without invitation, Carter threw in an added
starter: retired Lt. Gen. George M. Seignious II,
director of the Disarmament Agency and chief
salesman of the new strategic arms limitation
treaty (SALT II).

The first regional "trade" conference set up by
the White House—in Seattle June 6—was Seig-
nious' show. He had more than one hour on
stage, selling SALT to several hundred business-
men from the states of Washington, Oregon and
Idaho.

Splitting the balance of the time were more
senior Carter officials, some of whom got far less
time than Seignious.

From the cabinet were Juanita Kreps (Com-
merce), Robert Bergland (Agriculture) and Ray
Marshall (Labor). Deputy Secretary of State War-
ren Christopher, Export-Import Bank Chairman
John Moore and several other top officials also
were on hand.

Seignious, singing the praises of SALT II, had
the prize speaking hour at lunch, discussing a
question with only dim connections to world
trade.

PRESIDENT CARTER'S ace-in-the-hole SALT
supporter in the forthcoming Senate battle may
turn out to be a long-time leader of the tradi-
tional pro-defense bloc: Sen. John Stennis of Mis-
sissippi, chairman of the Senate Armed Services
Committee.

Stennis confides to intimates that a Senate
rejection of the treaty could be interpreted
around the world as a signal that the U.S. govern-
ment is unable to function.

Whether Stennis himself is convinced of this or
is simply reflecting fears relayed to him by the
President, is a matter of Senate conjecture.

But a decision by Stennis to vote for SALT II
could influence the decision of a rising Senate
star: Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia, a protégé of
Stennis and one of his greatest Senate admirers.

Stennis was responsible for Nunn's appoint-
ment to the Armed Services Committee. Al-
though Nunn has cast many votes contrary to
those of Stennis, some friends of both feel that
on so vital an issue as SALT II, Stennis' position
could sway Nunn.

THE PERVERSIVE spread of the draft-Kennedy
movement has reached the point that the top po-
litical operative of a key Carter backer in Florida
is in the forefront of that state's draft-Kennedy
movement.

Besides being a member of the Democratic Na-
tional Committee in his own right, Sergio Bendix-
en is district manager for Rep. William Lehman.

The congressman has promised to name only
supporters of President Carter to the Florida
state convention in November, which Kennedy
backers hope will pump up a nationwide Ken-
edy draft.

Bendixen is playing a key role in that move-
ment. He has helped open draft-Kennedy offices
not only in Lehman's North Miami district but al-
so in Jacksonville and Tampa.

JAY HARRIS:

The Beef A Day...



TODAY IS "Beef" day. Not the kind you eat,
but the kind you chew on.

Or, more appropriately, it could be the Pet
Peeve podium. For some reason, a number of
persons have taken pen in hand recently to air
small and large grievances. They all but cover the
world scene, Lubbock included...

One person wrote in to ask if there was any
place in the world where he could go where there
are no taxes, no television sets, no newspapers,
no politics, no problems.

If there were such a place, it would be so
crowded it would be impossible to book a flight
or hotel. And in quick order, we would be back
where we are now...

BACK IN the world of reality, the complaints
range from country music to those "safety" lids
on medicine bottles.

"Those so-called 'child resistant' containers are
typical of the many silly things the government
does," one lady wrote.

Claiming that many prescription drugs are not
really dangerous and that most elderly persons
do not live in homes where there are very young
children, the writer went on to say: "My older
friends who are grandmothers make fun of these
containers and say that they get their grandchil-
dren to open them...The kids don't have nearly as
much trouble getting into them as do older peo-
ple."

It is a "beef" we have heard from others. And
as a matter of fact, I often have to open one of
the containers for my mother-in-law.

ON ANOTHER note, literally, a Big Spring
man writes in to mourn what he termed "the de-
mise of what I considered to be a fine regional
radio station—KFYO in Lubbock." The station
recently joined the country music programming
parade.

"For many years now, I and my relatives, and
many others in this area have considered KFYO
to be a unique West Texas station because of its
programming," he wrote.

He says that whether in his car or at home, the
station's former "easy listening, semi-mature
adult popular music was an oasis in the West
Texas area..."

The writer went on to say he did not begrudge
those who like country music, but that there is
that sort of music almost anywhere on the dial
and that he feels that there must be many listen-
ers in the wide open spaces and not so wide open
cities who enjoyed the quieter approach.

The letter reminded us of another station in
Lubbock which tried to make a go of it as an "all
news" setup, only to turn to country music "be-
cause surveys showed 'the people' wanted it and
advertisers did likewise." It recalls a jibe in
which a writer dubbed Lubbock a city with a
"country music" mentality...

THE NEXT letter is on a more serious vein.

"Today, I was forced to witness a situation
which caused me to be disappointed in some of
my fellow neighbors in this community which has
been home for 31 years," the writer started.

To sum things up, it seems that a resident of
a certain neighborhood died after a long illness.
It was a Sunday, and "one would think that it
would not be unreasonable to expect a bit of sil-
ence from noisome lawnmowing equipment" and
other such things, the writer observed.

"Where have common decency and manners
gone in this regard?" the writer asked. "Apathy
apparently is the attitude of so many in our so-
ciety today. Maybe I'm old-fashioned, but I assure
you that I am not old (under 40) and I would like
to see more dignity in this respect."

IT IS NOT at all unusual for us to get letters
from people complaining that various products,
from autos to houses, come apart at the seams all
too soon.

It is no wonder that the legal fraternity and the
Ralph Naders are doing a land office business,
justified or not. In the eyes of many consumers,
far too many things don't hold up as they should.

On this particular complaint, we have an ob-
servation. Although we can cite our own "horror
stories," the thought occurs that it is people who
make products, whether in Kalamazoo or Lub-
bock.

We often wonder if those who complain think
of this when they are doing their own jobs, and
as a result take personal pride in turning out
work and products which are as good as they can
make them. If everyone did this, then there
would be far fewer reasons for rereading warren-
ties and beefing.

BUT, BY FAR the greatest number of "beefs"
today have to do with the State of the Nation...

Worries about soaring taxes, soaring prices and
plummeting fuel supplies top everything else. On
the local level, at the moment, a new tax protest
seems to be in the making, in view of the new
reappraisals sent out recently.

"Why are we wasting gasoline and spending \$1
million a year in forced busing?" is a question
asked more than once. Others complain because
some special or pet service has been cut or re-
duced.

The "beefs" could go on ad infinitum. How-
ever, one of our own—that far too many people do
not take enough interest in domestic or foreign
affairs, particularly the latter—may be changing.

More and more, at least in this area, we see evi-
dence that the average citizen finally is realizing
that what happens half way around the globe
may touch his life in the not distant future. It is
something motorists come face to face with as
they wait in lines at the gas pumps these days...

And would it be out of line to say: Try to have
a good day!

L. M. ROYD:

...Pass It On

Q. HOW HIGH are the tides at the Panama
Canal?

A. Depends on which side. On the Caribbean,
about one foot. On the Pacific, about 12 1/4 feet.

Q. Do gorillas eat meat?

A. Only in captivity.

After July 1, 1979, it will be against the law in
Sweden for parents there to spank their children.

U.S. military veterans of World War II were
about 92 percent white and 97 percent male.

Lauren Bacall has told those who care more
than I that Frank Sinatra's favorite color is or-
ange.

An advertising executive's advice to aspiring ar-
tists: "Learn first how to draw all kinds of shoes.
They don't photograph well. So good shoe illus-
trators can always get work."

THE AMAZING

CAN IT BE? IS
THE LOONING CULT
HELPING
LOONIES? I DON'T
WANNA GO TO A
PLACE LIKE THAT.



RICK O'SHAY

AN EXPLOSION
LIKE IT CAME
THE "CLOUDB"
I WONDER IF



CATHY

I'M STARVING
THIS STUPID
ISN'T WORKING



DICK TRACY

YOU GUYS
GET OUT

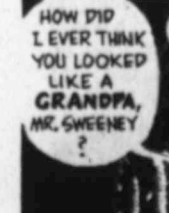


STEVE ROPER



BUZ SAWYER

HOW DID I
EVER THINK
YOU LOOKED
LIKE A GRANDPA,
MR. SWEENEY?



WINTHROP

ALL FRIENDS
MEMBER
TAKE A DAY



PRICILLA'S POP

MR. GRUMB
DEPARTING
GETTING M



ARCHIE

DADDY, SEE
COUNTRY IN A
A GREAT V



Governmental Agencies Beginning To Tighten Energy Belts

By NANCY DORN
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Federal Building employees are sweating in 80-degree offices, while state, county and city employees are faring only slightly better as governmental entities set thermostats higher to reduce energy consumption.

Lubbock Federal Building supervisor W.C. Bouton said a recent presidential decree that federal buildings not be cooled below 80 degrees is not much of a change.

He explained the Lubbock building has been cooled only to 78 degrees in the summer since 1973.

But federal employees complain they are broiling in their offices, some of which reportedly have heated to 90 degrees in the last few days of near 100-degree weather.

"It's too hot to wear pants, too hot to wear pantyhose, and it's sure too hot to wear a girdle," claimed a third-floor employee, who displayed knee-length hose under a calf-length skirt.

A fourth-floor employee was dressed coatless and tieless and said that productivity is being affected by high office temperatures.

Some personnel have resorted to electric fans while others are removing acoustical panels above desks and work areas to induce hot air to rise. Bouton said electric fans have been authorized in a few offices that have poor circulation and that are hotter than 80 degrees.

The Federal Building, dedicated in 1971, was built to run on a dual heating and cooling system. Bouton said the heating and air conditioning were designed to run simultaneously and to maintain a constant temperature, a system made obsolete by energy shortages.

"This building was not built to be energy-efficient," Bouton said, explaining that nearly three-fourths of the original lighting fixtures have been removed to save energy.

Across the street, at the Lubbock County Courthouse, some employees are basking in the cool of a system that was installed when the structure was built in 1958. Other employees in the same building are not as lucky.

The courthouse is using an antiquated COMMERCE DEPARTMENT GRANT WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$447,600 grant to help develop an industrial site in Appanoose County, Iowa, has been approved by the Commerce Department. The department said the Centerville, Iowa, Chamber of Commerce will supplement the grant with \$298,400 in local funds, and the sum will be used to help improve an industrial site in the city and carry out a program to diversify the area's economic dependence.

ed two-pipe system that is almost impossible to regulate, building maintenance supervisor George Scott said.

Temperatures range from 73 degrees in Justice of the Peace Charles Smith's office to almost 90 degrees in other parts of the building.

Scott and his crew have been working all summer to get the system in shape so that they can enforce a controlled temperature in the courthouse.

"Due to the high ceilings in parts of the building, 78 degrees would be satisfactory," he said. "We just want to keep the air flowing comfortably."

City Hall, the Mahon Library, Lubbock International Airport and the Civic Center are on a computer-controlled heating and cooling system.

Individual thermostats, however, still are set independently in city offices and at the airport.

In compliance with Gov. Bill Clement's request that Texans reduce energy usage, state agencies also have cut back on cooling.

Major C.W. Bell of the Texas Department of Public Safety said thermostats are set at 75 degrees.

"Not only are we interested in conserving energy, we can't even afford it," he said.

Bell said that in addition to cutting down cooling, all hall lighting has been eliminated. Special security lighting in the relatively new headquarters at 1302 Sixth St. is not being used, Bell said.

"We don't even have a light on our logo out in front anymore," he added.

Bell said the highway department has not made any dramatic cuts this summer. "We've already made the supreme sacrifice," he explained.

Area post offices seem to be making

the biggest sacrifice and getting the biggest savings in the city in heating and cooling conservation.

Maintenance manager Ken Brownfield said all customer areas in local post offices have been 80 degrees for the past two or three years. Work areas, in which Brownfield said workers lift 70-pound

mailbags, are kept a cool 78 degrees.

"The great push to conserve in the Postal Service came in the latter part of 1976," Brownfield recalled. He said that he gets "a lot of uppers and hucks" from uncomfortable employees, but that it is something with which the Postal Service is learning to live.

Brownfield said new building requirements are making post offices more energy-efficient. Insulation in attics and walls and foam filling in walls make the atmosphere in the buildings controllable, Brownfield said.

"The design of the building is geared toward energy conservation," he said.

Treatment Of Ethnic Chinese Assailed

PEKING (UPI) — Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano said Sunday the United States is "appalled and disgusted" by Vietnam's treatment of ethnic Chinese and proposed setting up a reception center for them in China.

Califano said the center should be sponsored by the United Nations and that its cost should be borne by the world community.

He broached the idea in talks with Vice Premier Li Xiannian (Li Hsien-nien), who said China would consider Califano's proposal, "but it would be somewhat difficult to realize it." Li said that with 900 million people, China already is overpopulated.

Li also said 230,000 refugees expelled by Vietnam are in China and that province governments are struggling to find jobs for them. He said many of the Chinese have lived in Vietnam for generations and do not speak any Chinese dialects.

Califano's aides avoided saying whether his suggestion for the refugee center had the support of the White House and was official American policy.

Poul Hartline, U.N. high commissioner for refugees, suggested a similar idea during a visit to China in April. British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher reportedly also has endorsed the proposal. Britain is concerned about the torrent of Vietnamese refugees pouring into its Hong Kong colony.

The proposed center in China would also relieve Thailand and Malaysia of

the burden of Vietnamese refugees piling up in camps in those countries. Most of the refugees are members of Vietnam's Chinese minority.

Califano's meeting with Li, one of China's dozen vice premiers, was held in the Great Hall of the People in Peking. It came near the end of the fourth day of the secretary's 10-day visit to China.

Califano told Li that the United States already has taken in 200,000 Vietnamese refugees, and that more are entering America at the rate of about 7,000 a month.

Califano and his party, including his two teen-age sons, left Peking by plane Sunday for the city of Kunming in China's southern province of Yunnan.

Earlier Sunday, Califano visited the Great Wall, the Ming Tombs, the Summer Palace of Chinese emperors, and the Imperial Palace in downtown Peking in a breakneck nine-hour tour.

Was A Life Saved?

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The line was long. Temperatures were short. The weather was hot.

So, used-car dealer Dave Carlson on Friday invited motorists in line for gasoline at a station next door to take up a sledgehammer and take out their frustrations on an old clunker in his car lot.

"We might have saved a life," Carlson said.

Heartline

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 43081. You will receive a prompt reply. But you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.)

HEARTLINE: My husband is 66. He started to draw his Social Security benefits when he was 65. I will be 62 this month and I plan to draw Social Security wife's benefits because I have never worked under Social Security at all. Can you tell me how much of his Social Security I can receive? — K.R.

The Social Security benefit for a wife who starts drawing on her husband's work record is 75 percent of one-half her husband's unreduced benefit if she is age 62. This figure rises to 37.5 percent of his unreduced benefit for a wife at age 62.

This age 62 benefit is a reduction of what a wife who starts receiving benefits at age 65 would receive. A wife at age 65 receives 50 percent of her husband's unreduced benefit; the percentages for a wife starting at age 63 is 83.4 percent of one-half her husband's unreduced benefit; and at age 64, 91.7 percent of one-half her husband's unreduced benefit.

A wife who starts drawing these benefits at a reduced amount at age 62, 63, or 64 does not get a raise when she turns age 65. She must continue on this reduced benefit for as long as she draws Social Security wife's benefits.

For people who are on Social Security or for those who are going to be drawing theirs shortly, Heartline has written a book especially for you. Heartline's Guide to Social Security has been developed to aid all people in understanding what benefits they might be eligible to receive. This book covers regular retirement, disability, wife's benefits, widow's benefits, allowed earnings and many more important facts on Social Security. You may obtain this book by sending \$2 to Heartline's Guide to Social Security, P.O. Box 11934, Chicago, Ill., 60611.

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Teenage Fiddler Takes Top Honor

WEISER, Idaho (AP) — In his second try at the title, a 17-year-old Mount Terrace, Wash. youth Saturday became the youngest person ever to capture the Grand Championship title of the National Oldtime Fiddler's festival here.

"I just wanted to play my best for this contest. I'll keep coming back as long as I can," Mark O'Connor said after winning the top title of the week-long national fiddling event.

O'Connor finished second last year, his first year in the grand champion competition. He had previously won the junior title four consecutive years.

O'Connor edged out veteran Dick Barrett, 60, of Pottsville, Idaho, who has won the national title four times.

The top crown brought O'Connor \$1,000, a certificate and a trophy. His selections for the finals were "Sally Goodwin," "Zenda Waltz," and "The Back and White Rag."

Junior Daugherty, 46, of Mesilla Park, N.M., took third place Shelly Ann Clark, 25, of Moose, Wyo., took fourth, and Vivian Williams, 41, of Seattle finished in fifth place.

BIG RAT
The largest rodent in the world is the capybara, which lives in the Amazon rain forest. National Geographic says that when it is full grown it can be four feet long and weigh up to 100 pounds.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

Q. I have a granddaughter less than a year old for whom I would like to purchase shares of either a no-load mutual fund or a closed-end investment company. This will be done with the full knowledge of her parents.

What procedure should I follow to buy the shares? Also, what procedure is necessary to obtain a Social Security number for my grandchild?

A. The second procedure you ask about is more difficult than the first. The "gifts to minors acts" now in effect in all 50 states and the District of Columbia make it easy to give securities to children. But obtaining a Social Security number for a young child has become more complicated in recent years.

When you buy the shares, simply have them registered in an adult's name, as custodian for the child's name, under the gift to minors act of the state in which your granddaughter lives. The no-load mutual fund from which you buy the fund shares or the brokerage firm through which you buy the closed-end investment company shares will handle that. It's done all the time.

A word of advice. Don't name yourself — the donor — as custodian. If you do and you die before the child becomes an adult, the taxing authorities will claim that the value of the shares are part of your estate for federal estate tax and state inheritance tax purposes. Naming one of the parents as custodian will avoid that potential problem.

Your granddaughter will need a Social Security number — as a "taxpayer identification number" — for dividends paid on the gift shares. You or her parents can obtain that through your nearest Social Security Administration office, where a form must be filled out.

It will be necessary to present the child's original birth certificate — not a photocopy — and at least one other piece of identification, such as a hospital record of birth.

A Social Security Administration spokesman says the double identification is necessary because some people try to obtain Social Security as phony identifications. He adds that, although the entire procedure can be handled by mail, it's best to do it in person.

Q. I have a Keogh Plan with a big brokerage house in which I hold some stocks which have dividend reinvestment plans. My broker tells me I cannot take advantage of those reinvestment

plans because my stocks are registered in the name of the brokerage house and it is impractical to reinvest the dividends from a record-keeping aspect.

Is there any way I can have a custodian for my Keogh Plan that will allow me to take advantage of these reinvestment plans?

A. Checking around with major brokerage houses which handle "self-directed" Keogh Plans and Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs) invested in individual securities, I haven't been able to find any which do what you want.

As your broker explained, it's a record-keeping problem. Brokerage house computers aren't "programmed" to handle dividend reinvestments. Most say they are working on "reprogramming" their computers, so that it can be done.

My suspicious mind had conjured up the thought that brokerage firms might not be working too hard on this — because dividend reinvestment plans produce no commissions. Not so, claim the brokers. They say it's a major chore — which some hope to accomplish this year.

Once some brokerage houses do it, others will fall in line — or lose business to competitors.

Q. If I put a corporate bond up as collateral for a bank loan, do I lose the interest paid on the bond while the bank has it?

A. Not at all. If it's a registered bond, the interest checks will continue to come to you by mail. If it's a bearer bond, the bank will clip the coupons and credit the interest payments to your account.

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

For information on retirement and pre-retirement planning, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to William A. Doyle, care of King Features Syndicate, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y., 10017.

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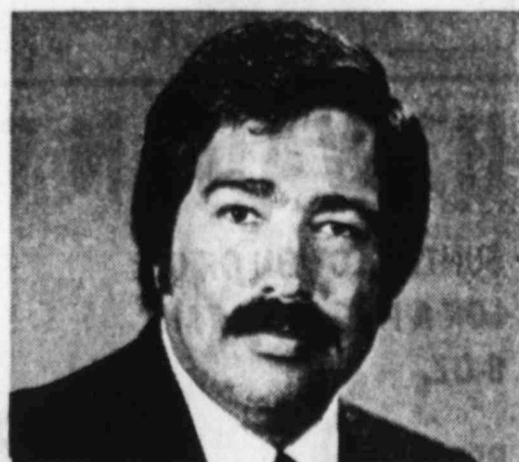
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Dade County Sets 'Radar Week' To Force Action On Controversy

MIAMI (AP) — "Radar Week," the first legal test for a judge's controversial decision not to allow police radar testimony in speeding cases, begins Monday in Dade County courts.

County Judge Arthur Nesbitt ruled May 7, after a three-week hearing that produced 1,000 pages of testimony from experts around the country, that radar equipment used by Florida law enforcement authorities wasn't reliable enough to be used as evidence.

The implications of the decision haven't been tested yet. The Florida High-

way Patrol has continued to use radar and write speeding tickets based on radar readings.

Technically, Nesbitt's decision applied only to the 80 speeding tickets he dismissed in his court when he made the decision.

No other judges are bound by his ruling. Officials expect the state may appeal the decision if many more radar tickets are dismissed. Or, if other judges uphold the radar tickets, convicted speeders could file appeals, or even a class action suit.

"After Judge Nesbitt ruled he would exclude radar testimony, we decided to have a 'radar week' and try to hear as

many cases as we could," Linda Diedel, county court operations officer, said in an interview Saturday night.

She said 2,050 cases would be heard the week of June 25, with 600 to 800 more set for the following week. She said many of the cases will go before Nesbitt.

Miss Diedel explained the special week was decided upon "because we wanted to get it over with ... resolve all the decisions at one time. Get shed of it rather than drawing it out over a period of months."

A person receiving a speeding ticket would normally get a hearing about six weeks later, she said.

But Nesbitt had recommended that the county stop suspending licenses, the routine action after a person doesn't answer a summons, until it could be determined whether all county judges were throwing out radar tickets.

So, holding the first large group of cases at the same time will enable the county to determine where the issue is headed legally.

Miss Diedel said many other county

judges "have informally indicated to me that there is a strong probability that they're going to honor Judge Nesbitt's ruling."

"Oddly enough, a whole bunch of people, I'd say a couple thousand, have come in and paid their speeding tickets. Someone said, 'Why don't you tell them not to pay?'" Miss Diedel said.

"This shows there are a lot of honest

people, because the easiest thing in the world to do is perjure yourself in traffic court," she said.

She said there has been a "significant decrease" in speeding tickets written in Dade County since the decision, but she said "it's hard to get a fix on why. You have the added ingredient of the fuel crisis, so you can't take this month and compare it to last month reliably."

Few Companies Dominate Beef Industries

WASHINGTON (AP) — A study prepared for Congress said Sunday that a few large packing companies dominate the nation's beef industry and that this concentration of power continues to develop.

The study was released by Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, who is chairman of the House Small Business Committee. The panel is looking into meat pricing and the concentration of power in the beef-packing industry.

The report said "significantly higher" levels of concentration in the industry are apparent and that, "while limited by government action and economic events" of recent years, the trend is entrenched.

But the author of the report, Dr. Willard F. Williams of Texas Technological University, Lubbock, said "monopoly power and market dominance do not simply happen."

Rather, he said, it is an evolutionary process gained or developed through changes in economic conditions and the basic structure of the industry.

The Iowa congressman for some time has been looking into operations of the nation's largest beef packer, Iowa Beef Processors Inc., which has its headquarters in Dakota City, Neb.

Williams' report focuses heavily on IBP — as the company is called — as an example of the concentration of power in the beef-packing industry.

"The danger involved in connection with IBP is not so much one of monopoly as of (buying) power," Williams said.

"The study has shown that in areas where IBP has developed strength, large numbers of medium to small-size packers have left the scene."

"In fact," he continued, "only a relatively few packers remain in areas where IBP is strong, even though total slaughter of the region is large. Only the largest competing packers in those areas have found it possible to survive."

There was no immediate comment from IBP on the report.

Williams said that in most areas of the western Corn Belt and the southern Great Plains excessive slaughter capacity has developed and "has or is rapidly becoming an extremely serious problem."

This has occurred in part, he said, by competitors trying to emulate IBP, or directly because "IBP may be largely responsible for the problem of excess capacity" in slaughter plants.

"Given the condition of excess capacity a large, efficient and predatory packer such as IBP, enjoys improved power to enhance market dominance," Williams said. "It acquires and uses the power to pre-empt market supplies partly by paying more than other large competing packers can afford."

Williams said the power of IBP "seems to be growing rapidly in both buying and selling markets of the Northwest" and that "it was concluded that additional plants of IBP at Lamar, Colo., or Yuma, Ariz., were unnecessary and, in fact, would not only inhibit competition but also would create more excess capacity and drive numerous competitors out of business."

Grounded DC-10s Lead To Layoffs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Western Airlines says it will lay off 700 workers next week unless the Federal Aviation Administration decides by Monday to let the airline's DC-10s return to the sky.

The layoffs presumably will affect pilots, flight attendants and others working on or with the grounded jetliners. But Western spokeswoman Linda Dotier said, "We're not identifying the employee groups until they've been notified."

Western, which has 10,960 employees, previously had moved to take 246 of its DC-10 pilots off salary but reconsidered after negotiations with the Air Line Pilots Association.

The FAA ordered all DC-10s operating in the United States grounded indefinitely after an American Airlines DC-10 crashed in Chicago, killing 273 persons.

Western President Dominic Renda said the company has been hit hard by the grounding order because the airline's nine DC-10s normally produce about 29 percent of its revenue passenger miles.

"At this time of year, for example, we could expect to be taking in operating revenues in excess of \$500,000 per day with our DC-10 fleet," Renda said.

He added that Western has not been able to substitute enough other planes to significantly offset the revenue loss from the DC-10s.

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because the easiest thing in the world to do is to perjure yourself in traffic court, she said.

There has been a "significant" increase in speeding tickets written in county since the decision, but she's hard to get a fix on why. You added ingredient of the fuel crisis you can't take this month and add it to last month reliably."

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SQUARE

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'Manson-Like' Cult Leader Awaits Murder Trial

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — To the members of his polygamist cult, Ervil LeBaron is a prophet of God, leader of a persecuted and misunderstood band of gentle people. But to law enforcement officials, he is a prophet of blood, an obsessed, Charles Manson-like dictator whose disciples have killed at his bidding.

Which of these views is more accurate may emerge later this summer, when the 54-year-old former Mormon missionary is tried for murder.

Until he was hustled across the border last month by Mexican authorities, LeBaron had been a fugitive for nearly two years, sought in connection with three murders — including the slaying of

the leader of a rival polygamist church.

LeBaron has a long history of trouble with the law. He was once convicted in Mexico in connection with the murder of his brother — also leader of a polygamist cult — but the verdict was reversed. He is also accused in the attempted murder of another brother, leader of yet another polygamist cult.

LeBaron once wrote that "religious imposters" had been marked for execution and false prophets are "subject to

civil judgment by the law of God, which, in some cases, requires the penalty of death."

LeBaron did not fight extradition to Utah from Texas and is in the Salt Lake City County Jail awaiting an Aug. 16 preliminary hearing.

While LeBaron was at large, one of his 13 or more wives was convicted of one of the murders in California, while another wife was acquitted in connection with a second slaying in Utah.

LeBaron will be tried on charges he masterminded the slaying of rival polygamist leader Nelson Alford, who was shot to death by two persons in his suburban Salt Lake City doctor's office May 16, 1977.

Four of LeBaron's followers, including wife Rena Chynoweth, were acquitted last March of murder and conspiracy charges in Alford's death. The prosecution contended that LeBaron had ordered the slaying in much the same way Charles Manson ordered followers to kill Sharon Tate and six other persons in 1969.

Another LeBaron wife, Vonda Eve

White, was convicted of murdering Dean Gary, who wanted to leave LeBaron's cult.

During the California District Attorney Gary that Vest's murder was ordered from LeBaron. LeBaron in the case charged with first-degree murder in 1975 slaying of Utah p Simons and with attempt conspiracy in what was an attempt at Alford's down his own brother of a polygamist group.

Polygamy was a Mormon Church until in Utah but is practiced persons here and 15,000 out the West. Thousands to colonies in Mexico, 100,000 did in the 1920s.

LeBaron's cult, the Lamb of God, is one of the most violent groups with 10,000 members. LeBaron, an imposing 6-foot-4 and 220 pounds, cause few understand lifestyle, says John O'Connell who defended him.

"The image you get that if Ervil says 'Take and you don't, you get a word,' he said. 'A going on, obviously, I getting killed ... there there among those sheep."

But the attorney said to polygamy's ill the state attacking a faith and all that does is push the law, and it's people of the protection said.

For all his notorious soft-spoken man who is known with Biblical O'Connell. Talking to 1 questions of Thomas A.

Former Salt Lake Van Atta has investigated cult for years and is its leader. Van Atta, dozens of LeBaron's followers but has never met said LeBaron is a "very religious ... sometimes cordoning to reports, he and a ladies' man as a tor of men."

LeBaron, who has been linked to a country. He was once Church of the Firstborn of Times, headed by who was found beaten in 1972 in Mexico at Ervil out of the church.

LeBaron was sent to a 12-year prison term head" of Joel's murder tribunal later overturned was arrested again in 1976 and charged with lectural author" of the Church of the Firstborn left two dead and 1 charge was dismissed. idence.

O'Connell said, however, is not as formidable as authorities claim. "The church is a well-organized by this dictator who I control, from my viewpoint O'Connell, who in members in preparing.

"Everybody I talk to ent version of who is organization man, he he's a good guy or a running that thing got his head in the clouds."

Two Executed Slated Wednesday

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Early hours of July 18, Liam Proffitt slid open a Tampa apartment window and his wife were

Proffitt made an entrance through the Medgewow from his was enough to scare spent eight hours at a.m. crime.

He grabbed a knife and Medgewow tried to see what was plunged the knife through heart.

His sleeping wife band's dying moans twice and dashed away Medgewow, 23, was at Robinson High School.

After Proffitt's a County State Attorney quoted the 33-year-old "I wanted to see who a person die."

And on Wednesday witnesses will see Proffitt find a court to del the electric chair.

The same witness death of another c Robert Austin Sulli manages to win a st deaths were ordered Bob Graham.

Both men have execution pending b Proffitt's petition heard Monday, and ed to be heard that d

The state Supreme appeals from bo

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At Wit's End...

EDITORS NOTE: While Erma Bombeck takes a one-week vacation, we are taking the opportunity to reprint three of her most popular AT WIT'S END columns. Erma Bombeck will resume writing next week.

By ERMA BOMBECK

Even with research rats running interference for me, I don't know exactly when I'm going to die.

But I do know how. I'm going to die of boredom.

If they aren't discovering that kissing causes chipped fingernails and peanut butter brings on embarrassing itching, they're putting a curse on my pizza and the volume on my car radio.

I can't enjoy anything anymore. In fact, I'm downright paranoid.

I go around feeling cans to see if they're bent, spitting on my finger to lick stamps, holding my breath around smokers, boiling my water and avoiding X-ray machines at the airport (my luggage doesn't look too good and I'm suspicious).

Lord knows I've tried to please everyone.

A few years ago when they put the finger on cigarettes, I quit smoking and turned to music for entertainment.

Someone said, "Cooped up in here all day listening to all those decibels will make you deaf."

I went to the beach.

Someone said, "The water is polluted and the sun will cause skin cancer." I decided to stay indoors and eat.

Someone said, "Tuna, fried foods, sugar, cereal products, meat and eggs are bad for you. You should have a check-up."

I went to the hospital for a check-up.

Someone said, "X-rays are bad for you and so is some of the medicine they're giving you."

I decided to drink.

Someone said, "That will destroy your liver."

So, I switched to coffee.

Someone said, "That is bad for you."

I went to soft drinks.

"The sugar is really harmful to your body," someone said.

I only drank drinks artificially flavored.

"That's bad for you," someone said.

I'll eat snow.

"And drop dead?"

A friend of mine had a great idea for longevity. She bought a research rat and followed it around day and night. Everything it ate and survived, she tried. Everything it endured without damage, she went for.

Two days ago she called and said the rat died.

"What happened?" I asked.

"Got hit by a mousetrap a block from home."

"Tell me," I said wearily, "was it wearing lipstick? I have to know."

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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

12A, Lubbock, Texas

Monday Morning, June 25, 1979

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Oswald: "Years ago I described several types of bad bridge players. One in the list was the steady free bidder who just felt that he had to bid every time it was his turn if he had any possible excuse for bidding."

Alan: "Here is one of those steady free bidders at work in the Southeastern championships in Miami this April. He overcalled with two hearts."

Oswald: "The sort of bid that risks trouble. This time the opponents bid a normal four spades and I see that our steady bidder opened his suit."

Alan: "The same queen of hearts was led at every table. At this table South knew from the overall that East would be short in hearts. Furthermore, he expected West to hold the

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

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠74 ♥A73 ♦AKJ54 ♣J62

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

1 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—You have 13 HCPs and a balanced hand opposite a partner who opened the bidding and who has also shown a balanced hand, so don't waste any time. Bid three no trump. Your only plausible game is in no trump, and if the opponents happen to beat you in the spade suit, that's simply a risk you must take.

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠642 ♥A94 ♦AKJ54 ♣Q6

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

2 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—This is simply a matter of arithmetic. Partner has shown a balanced hand of 19-20 points and you have 14 points and a five-card suit. You have enough for a small slam, but not enough for a grand slam. Bid six no trump.

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

♠AKJ93 ♥7 ♦AQ52 ♣763

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—With your unbalanced hand you naturally would prefer a suit contract, so introduce your

spade king. So South led his ace of spades at trick two. Then he continued spades. West took his king and shifted to a diamond so South wound up making five odd.

Oswald: "Not much of a swing in rubber bridge, but where West kept his big mouth shut the declarer's all tried a trump finesse. West would then give his partner a heart ruff and hold declarer to four. The steady free bidder received a very bad match point score for that one trick difference."

Ask the Experts

A California reader asks what is the oldest bridge tournament still being played.

It is the Goldman pairs in the Eastern championships. It has been played every year from 1929 to date.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

GOREN ON BRIDGE

second suit. This is far more important than rebidding spades to show a good five-card major because partner might have a very definite preference for diamonds. If you fail to show your diamonds now, you will have excluded partner from this decision-making process.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠5 ♥763 ♦QJ4 ♣AJ9432

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass

2 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass

What action do you take?

A.—Take care. This hand has all the earmarks of a misfit. Partner is marked with at least nine cards in the major suits and is quite possibly short in clubs. Pass before you get into trouble. Any other bid could present the opponents with an opportunity to extract a lucrative penalty.

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠K64 ♥J7 ♦Q104 ♣AQ975

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♥ Pass 2 ♠ Pass

2 ♥ Pass 2 NT Pass

3 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Partner does not have a minimum hand, for he would not have shown his spade suit at the three-level unless he was willing to accept your game try and force you to take a preference at the four-level. Since your diamond stopper is tenuous, you have no choice except to support his first bid suit. Bid four hearts.

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠975 ♥AKQ4 ♦AJ106 ♣65

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—This is not a question of making a slam, but whether or not you have enough for a grand slam. That is something you can't judge. All you can do for the moment is raise to six spades, and hope that partner will bid seven if his black suits are solid.

Q.7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠K542 ♥Q104 ♦Q6 ♣Q632

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1 ♥ Dble. Pass 1 ♠

1 ♠ 1 NT Pass ?

What action do you take?

A.—Partner's takeout double followed by a one no trump rebid shows a hand that was too strong to overcall one no trump originally. Since partner must have at least 19 points and you have 8, you have enough for game. Bid three no trump.

Q.8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠J4 ♥K104 ♦J965 ♣QJ72

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass

2 NT Pass ?

What action do you take?

A.—With five picture cards and fair intermediates, your hand is actually better than its point count might indicate. Since you are vulnerable, and the rewards for bidding and making a game are so enormous, we would push on to three no trump.

Lard is not a good shortening for cakes because air cannot easily be beaten into it.

Weddings



MRS. MICHAEL D. MYERS

SNYDER—MYERS
Carol Elaine Snyder and Michael David Myers were married Sunday in St. John's United Methodist Church. The Rev. Ted Dotts officiated.

Honor attendants were Diane Snyder and Lisa Myers, sisters of the bride and bridegroom and Michael Snyder and Barry Snyder, brothers of the bride.

Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Lowell Snyder and Margaret Myers and the late Burt Myers.

The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and Texas Women's University in Denton. The bridegroom

was graduated from MHS and attends Texas Tech University.

Following a wedding trip to Los Angeles, Calif., the couple will live in Lubbock.

CRONE—DOWELL

Juliana Crone and Edwin Stephen Dowell were married Sunday in the Church of the Holy Cross. The Rev. Robert Granfeldt officiated.

Honor attendants were Paul Snyder of Odessa, Charles Stafford of Austin and Craig Kelley and Kim Harris.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Crone of Decatur, Ala. and Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Dowell of Fort Worth.

The bride was graduated from Bob Jones Academy in South Carolina and attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and attended Tech.

Following a wedding trip to Gatlinburg, Tenn., the couple will live in Lubbock.

Hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

In your column once you had a recipe for a rather large amount of biscuit mix one could keep on hand for making not only biscuits but coffee cake, pancakes, etc.

In these days of high prices, I need all the help I can get in cutting down on my food bill, so would like to make my own biscuit mix.

But I have lost my recipe. Could you please put it in the column again? I would appreciate it very much. — Ginny

Sure could, luv. Every place we can

cut corners helps, so here goes: Mix together thoroughly 8 cups flour, one-third cup baking powder, 2 teaspoons salt and 8 teaspoons sugar (optional). Cut in 1 cup shortening with a pastry blender to a very fine consistency.

This mixture keeps well on the shelf of your cabinet, but I keep mine in the refrigerator as I don't use it very often. It stays fresh for months.

When I want to make biscuits, I use one cup mix to one-third cup milk. Many times I don't even roll them out as the mix makes excellent drop biscuits, but if you want to go to a little more trouble, do this:

After adding the milk to the mix, stir it well, then turn it onto a floured surface. Knead gently for a few seconds, then roll out to approximately one-half inch thickness and cut with a biscuit cutter or small juice glass.

Place in a greased pan and bake at 425 degrees until lightly browned.

Gee whiz! Just noticed my mouth is watering so, I can't type!

If yours is, let's go make up a batch of these biscuits and have a feast! I'll

even put the coffee on! — Hugs, Heloise

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

The other day while cleaning house, my 8-year-old offered to help by cleaning the bathroom.

Since we sometimes use bath oil, the tub appeared difficult to clean and I told her she would have to use elbow grease.

After a long period of silence I went to check on her. She was searching the cabinets for something. Looking up at me puzzled, she said, "Does elbow grease come in a jar or a can?" — Jane Conners

DEAR HELOISE:

This handy trick really helps if you, like me, can't hang pictures right without making a few extra holes in the wall. Just take regular chalkboard chalk, dampen it, and fill in the extra holes.

When it dries, you can hardly tell where your "mistakes" were.

If you have colored walls, use a matching shade of chalk. — Winnie O'Conner

HINTS FROM HIM

DEAR HELOISE:

Hollow, plastic rolling pins, designed to be filled with cold water, make ideal beverage containers that fit easily into a golf bag.

Simply fill (leaving a little room for expansion) with your favorite non-carbonated beverage the night before.

Place in your freezer and you will have an ice-cold drink ready when you really need it.

On especially hot days, wrap the pin in a terry towel to keep it from thawing too fast. — D. Hunter

THIS COLUMN is written for you...the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y., 10017. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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DEADLINES

Due to the July 4 holiday, the following deadline changes will affect the Sunday, July 8, edition of the Family News Section:

All copy and photographs for Sunday must be turned in by noon Tuesday, July 2.

Articles for Wednesday and Thursday (July 4 & 5) daily editions should be in NO LATER than 5 p.m. Monday, July 2.

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Children Need To Learn Money Saving Lessons

Editor's Note: This is the first in a five-part series on "What We Haven't Taught Our Children:" financial planning for young people. This series is a special report by Purdue University.

WEST LAFAYETTE, IND. (Special)—Most young people know more about making money than they do about taking care of the money they make.

So a vital part of their preparation for life is missing, asserts a Purdue University faculty member.

There is no questioning the great social, political and economic impact of America's youth, says Leslie A. Bryan, a consumer economist on the staff of Purdue's School of Management and a personal finance consultant.

"In pursuit of their goals, today's generation is occupationally better prepared, more aware of world and national events, and more mobile and well-traveled," Bryan declares.

"However, parents and educators appear to have fallen short of the mark in one vital facet of per-adulthood education: We spend 18 to 22 years preparing our youth for occupations but generally less than a few hours on the value, use and protection of the assets they will earn during their careers."

Bryan notes an American Council of Life Insurance and Health Insurance Institutes survey which indicates that 66 percent of youth ages 14 to 25 responded positively to the statement: "I would most like to adopt the kind of life this society has typically offered — a good job, a nice family, living in a pleasant neighborhood and being part of the community."

"Are we really teaching our children how to manage so they may reach their goals of the good job, the nice family, the pleasant neighborhood?" Bryan asks.

He cites a survey of 750 students at Purdue during the 1978-79 academic year which reveals some startling weak-

nesses in their preparation to cope with today's financial challenges.

More than half of the responding students had never used a budget and 39 percent didn't — or didn't know how to — reconcile their checking accounts.

Most did not know the meaning of some basic terms found in credit contracts and were unable to distinguish between various types of life insurance policies, for instance the difference between a term policy and a limited payment life policy, and whole life versus an endowment policy.

Nearly 90 percent did not know the difference between the Blue Cross and Blue Shield programs, and almost three-fourths of the students did not know the meaning of the numbers used to describe the limits of a typical automobile policy, such as 15-30-10.

"Almost half of the students had never personally figured and filled out their 1040 or 1040A Federal Income Tax form although all had held jobs in which tax had been withheld," Bryan says. "Apparently it was simply easier for Dad to fill the things out rather than explain the process."

Finally, 93 percent had never had a formal course, no matter how short, in personal or family finance.

"Consider what is ahead for our sons and daughters," Bryan warns. "Most will some day purchase a home. In December 1978, the average new home cost \$47,600, some 17 percent higher than a year earlier. Hopefully that rate of inflation will not continue, but should it, in 1987 when today's 22-year-olds are 30 and perhaps ready to buy, they will find the average new house will cost \$237,400."

"Perhaps more meaningful to teenagers is that at that inflation rate, a 'Big Mac' now at 90 cents will cost \$3.16," Bryan said.

(Tomorrow in part two of the series, financial planning for the family.)



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. J.V. Morton of Levelland were honored Sunday with a reception in the Community Room of the First National Bank in Levelland. It was hosted by their children John Douglas Monoton of Childress, Mrs. Edith Frances Watson of Texas City, Mrs. Betty Lee Basye of Levelland and their families. They were married June 22, 1929 in Lubbock and lived in Waco, Big Spring and Fort Worth before moving to Levelland in 1940. They have 12 grandchildren, 4 great-grandchildren, 3 step grandchildren and 6 step great-grandchildren.

MISCELLANY

Seven senior Girl Scouts from Troop 132 Lubbock will visit the capitol in Washington D.C. for five days beginning today. The trip was planned by the troop during a fall weekend camping trip to Camp Rio Blanco.

The group will travel by van. Over-nights along the way are scheduled in Girl Scout Camps: "Finebrook," Springfield, Mo., "Green," Dayton, O., and "Ijams," Knoxville, Tenn.

Girls signing up to go on the trip include Ouida Atwood, Jana Boyd, Cindy Griffin, Yolanda Rangel, Valerie Russell, Lisa Pipkin and Mira Roberson. Mr. and Mrs. James Russell will accompany the troop. Mrs. Russell is troop advisor of the 36-member troop and a staff member at Caprock Girl Scout Council.



MRS. CECILE MESKIMEN

Mrs. Cecile Meskimen of Lubbock received the Teacher of the Year award from the Texas Music Teachers Association at the organization's annual convention on Corpus Christi in early June. Mrs. Meskimen has been a piano teacher in Lubbock for the past 30 years.

She holds a B.A. in Music from Hardin-Simmons University, has served as dean of fine arts at Montezuma Baptist College, Las Vegas, N.M., and taught piano at Texas Tech University. She is listed in "Who's Who of American Women," "Music and Dance of the Southwest," and was named teacher of the year by the Lubbock Music Teachers' Association. She is a past member of the Abilene and Lubbock Symphony

Boards, and active leader in the Lubbock Music Club and Texas Federation of Music Clubs, and the originator of the Hymn Playing Festival, which was begun in Lubbock in 1977.

The Lubbock Bowling Association will hold a called meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Imperial Lanes for the purpose of taking action on proposed changes in the by-laws of the association constitution. All members are urged to attend. League presidents are urged to attend or designate a person to represent them, according to Tommy J. Largent, secretary treasurer.

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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY
DR. PAUL E. RUBLE

Dear Dr. Ruble: I don't understand hardening of the arteries. What are the symptoms of it? What part of the body is susceptible? Is the condition reversible? Please write about this in plain language. — F.I.

Let's give it its proper name — arteriosclerosis, a thickening, hardening and loss of elasticity of the arteries. These vessels spread out in intricate networks to serve every square inch of the body. Because of this they are on the "high pressure" half of the circulation system. A similar network of veins collects blood and returns it to the heart and lungs. Veins get less of a workout, hence are not subject to hardening.

It's not surprising that arteries may begin to show wear and tear after the first 25 years of use. They all harden to some degree. The secret is to minimize this and keep them supple. Staying active, eating properly, and avoiding tension and high blood pressure are cornerstones of artery health.

The symptoms of hardening vary with the particular vessel and the degree of hardening. If it is one leading to the brain, temporary loss of consciousness, or numbness, and tingling in the part of the body served can be expected. There may be temporary loss of speech — in fact any of those little pre-stroke signs you've seen mentioned here as "TIAs" (transient ischemic attacks) can occur. The common denominator is a lack of oxygen to an area. If it is to the heart, expect chest pain (angina), or even a heart attack (infarction). If it's a leg artery, expect calf pain on exercise and cessation of pain when stopping.

Diagnosis is relatively simple for the large arteries, such as those in the neck, legs, or abdomen, not so easy for lesser ones. The doctor listens to the sound of blood pulsing through. You can't reverse hardening.

Dear Dr. Ruble: My husband has sinus trouble. I have flowers in the house. He was told that flowers cause sinus trouble, but I don't believe this. We heat with oil and our humidifier isn't working. I think that is the cause of the trouble. What would you blame — dry air or my flowers? We are in our 70's. — Mrs. M.R.

I cannot tell what you mean by "sinus trouble" — a vague term at best. For some it's a catch-all to describe anything from a snuffle to a mild headache. It is true, nevertheless, that allergy can contribute to "sinus trouble" — by which I mean swelling and pain. It's also true that the culprit can be any of the pollens from weeds and certain plants. Plants that spread their pollen through the airborne route are the usual sources. But flowering plants pollinated by in-

sects (the rose, for example) are not. A dry atmosphere can aggravate sinus inflammation.

Dear Dr. Ruble: Just answer this yes or no. Can a person who continually gorges on sweets all his life develop diabetes? — Mrs. C.A.

My best answer has to be "not necessarily."

It's the sugar in the blood that counts. For most, the pancreas produces sufficient insulin to keep blood sugar in balance, even among sweets gorgers. But read on. If a person develops obesity from sweets gorging (which he probably will) then diabetes can result. There is a definite link between some forms of diabetes and obesity. In any event, it's never wise to overdo sweets.

Dear Dr. Ruble: From 4:30 in the afternoon until I go to bed I scratch my stomach, back and legs. I can't stand it. I went to a skin specialist and he told me I take too many baths. I am 61 and my health is good. — T.S.

Too frequent bathing or showering can cause itching by removing too much of the natural oils of the skin. Avoid detergent type soaps, cut down on your baths, use bath oils, and dry lightly.

Dear Dr. Ruble: Can a person with epilepsy travel by air? — J.J.

Persons with well-controlled epilepsy can usually fly at altitudes of 10,000 feet or less without difficulties. At higher levels in unpressurized planes they may have seizures. Best to let the physician rule on this.

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LEWITT SHOW
CHICAGO (AP) — "Sol LeWitt," a retrospective of the artist's work, is on view at the Museum of Contemporary Art through Aug. 12. "The exhibition presents the full range of the work of an artist who was a pioneer figure in the Minimalist movement of the 1960s," says the museum, "and whose work has had a profound influence on the current generation of Conceptual and post-Conceptual artists."

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ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann: I'm a guy who just turned seventeen — a good student and active in many high school activities. In my earlier years I committed a terrible act with our pet and I am extremely ashamed of myself. Because of what I did I'm in a terrible mental state. The fear that I may become a homosexual terrifies me. I would rather die.

I am considered good-looking and have no trouble getting dates. I like girls and have had sex with a couple. (The first time was when I was 16.) I am not promiscuous or stupid. I am considerate of my sexual partners and take precautions so nobody will get pregnant.

The memory of my earlier behavior with our pet seems to be on my mind constantly. I began attending church more often to see if it would help. Confession is out of the question. I couldn't get the words out.

Please tell me how to overcome this terrible guilt. If you say counseling, I'd like to know what kind. An answer in the Confidential section would be a great help. Our whole family reads your column and if they thought this letter was from me, I would never be able to face them. I need help. — Counting On You

Dear Counting: I certainly don't condone such experimentation, but would you feel better if I told you that what you did is not uncommon? Many young people experiment with pets — not only boys but girls. I've received dozens of letters from females who want to know if they can become pregnant by a dog. (The answer is no.)

The act you describe is called bestiality. It has nothing to do with homosexuality. Not a word in your letter would lead me to believe you have gay tendencies.

I hope you won't think I betrayed you by printing your letter. No way could it be traced to you. Guilt often makes people feel that everyone is suspicious of them.

Now that you have the facts, I hope you will stop punishing yourself. Worrying takes a lot of energy that could be better spent on something constructive.

Dear Ann Landers: Will you please settle an argument? My friend says that when lobsters are thrown into boiling water, they scream. I say this notion is ridiculous.

What really happens to them? And

please don't answer with "Wouldn't you?" — Up To My Neck In Hot Water

Dear Your Neck: I called the Cape Cod Room of the Drake Hotel and spoke with Pat Bredin, the charming Captain. He said, "There is no screaming. The lobsters do not suffer. And we use steamers mostly — not pots."

I then phoned the lobster section of the John G. Shedd Aquarium. I spoke with Ralph Bodamer.

He said, "The nervous systems and brain impulses of lobsters are very different from that of humans. The responses are in no way comparable. When a lobster is thrown into a pot of boiling water (or put in a steamer) it loses consciousness and dies instantly. There is no pain. Some fishermen just yank the tails off the lobsters, and this is brutal."

Mr. Bodamer added, "If a sound is heard, it is a nerve reflex as the lobster is being tossed around the pot."

"Sexual freedom" presents a difficult decision for teenagers and their parents. Ann Landers offers down-to-earth advice in her new booklet, "High School Sex and How to Deal With It — A Guide for Teens and Their Parents." For each booklet, send 50 cents plus a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11996, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

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Met Gets Grant

NEW YORK (AP) — The Metropolitan Museum of Art has been awarded a \$1.5-million grant for the construction and equipping of a new, enlarged and modernized Paintings Conservation Center. "This facility is now under construction and will be completed in the fall of 1979," according to the museum.

ABW MEETING

The Metro City Chapter of American Business Women's Association will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Southwestern Public Service Offices in Monterey Center, 50th St. and Gary Ave. for a sack lunch picnic.

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VISA

President In Japan For Energy Talks

TOKYO (AP) — President Carter was formally welcomed to Japan, Monday, by Emperor Hirohito at a regal but subdued ceremony in the vast courtyard of a Tokyo palace.

Carter and the 78-year-old emperor greeted each other first in a foyer at Akasaka palace, the official government guest house, with Carter grasping Hirohito's hand in both of his.

The two men, with Mrs. Carter beside them, then walked into the courtyard, flanked by red carpeting, for the playing of national anthems and the review of a green-jacketed band and a white-uniformed honor guard.

Hand Over Heart

Carter wore a dark suit like his host and stood with his hand over his heart during the anthems. The normally stooped emperor drew himself up stiffly with hands straight at his side.

Hirohito's welcome marked the beginning of a three-day state visit before Carter and six other leaders begin an economic summit meeting that is ex-

pected to be dominated by discussions about the price and supply of oil.

The president arrived Sunday night, after a 15-hour flight from Washington, but rested overnight before the official welcoming ceremonies.

On his way here, Carter described the energy crisis as "the most burning issue of our time."

The burgeoning energy problem promised to figure prominently not only in the seven-nation economic summit, but in Carter's conversations Monday with Japanese Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira, which were to start after the welcoming ceremony.

Dominant Topic

The crisis that has resulted in long gasoline lines in the United States and which threatens a global recession will be the dominant topic at an economic summit conference Carter will attend with the leaders of Japan, France, Britain, Germany, Canada and Italy on Thursday and Friday.

But one administration official trav-

eling with Carter said solutions that emerge to deal with the energy crisis probably will not do much to help Americans waiting in long gas lines.

The official, who asked not to be identified, told reporters the combination of rising oil prices and oil shortages has made the industrial nations "like men on death row — they have a common problem."

Officials said Carter will enter the summit expecting the industrial nations to develop a joint approach to help resolve the energy crisis, possibly through a decision to hold their oil imports to current levels for five years. This would keep oil in short supply for at least the near future.

Specific Courses Needed

"This whole thing is going to be a bust unless they come out of the summit with specific courses of action," said one official.

Before the summit, Carter will confer extensively with Prime Minister Ohira and other Japanese leaders. With recent differences on trade and economic policies being reconciled, relations between the United States and Japan have never been better since World War II, administration officials said.

Carter was expected to press the Japanese to increase efforts to resettle the "boat people," refugees from Vietnam. In addition, officials said the refugee question would be the most important economic conference issue after the energy problem.

Security has been extremely tight, with 25,000 Japanese police on duty for the week's meetings. Crowds were discouraged from forming along the 12-mile route from the airport to U.S. Ambassador Mike Mansfield's home, Carter's residence during the visit. An elevated highway, over which the presidential motorcade traveled, was blocked to all but authorized traffic.

Some 5,000 Demonstrators

Six demonstrations attracted about 5,000 leftists and other opponents of Carter's Asian tour. They did not interfere with the president's arrival.

On Wednesday, Carter will fly by helicopter to Shimoda, a port city of 32,000 about 100 miles southwest of Tokyo, for a "town meeting" with a cross-section of Japanese citizens.

After the summit conference, Carter will spend 43 hours in South Korea and then visit Hawaii for the July 4th holiday before returning to Washington, July 5.

Carter was accompanied on the 15-hour flight here by his wife, Rosalynn; their daughter, Amy, and three Cabinet members: Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal and Energy Secretary James Schlesinger.

Another Increase

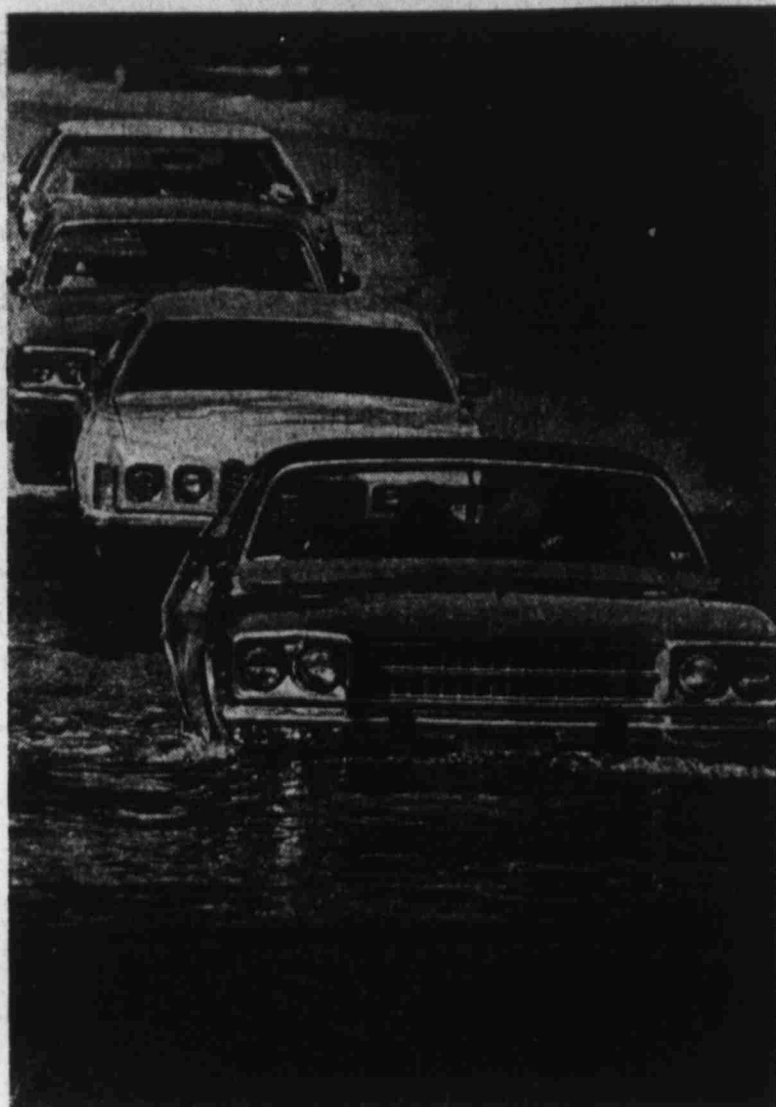
The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is expected to vote another "moderate to sizable" oil price increase at a meeting in Geneva, Tuesday.

But an administration official told reporters during the flight from Washington that the United States opposes any "confrontational tactics" by the industrial nations against OPEC over oil prices because it could push the remaining members of OPEC who favor a moderate pricing policy into the camp of the "price hawks."

He also said the industrial nations would probably oppose investing substantial sums in an international effort to develop oil alternatives.

As for the gasoline lines that have formed in the United States as a result of the energy shortage, Jody Powell, the president's press secretary, told reporters the lines probably do not help Carter's image with the American public. But Powell said, "I can't think of a better place for gas lines" than the nation's capital.

"A good part of what we're suffering is because of the way Washington has been behaving for the past several years," he said.



WATERED DOWN — The warm sun Sunday afternoon dried the puddles caused by Saturday's rains — well, most of them, anyway. One major exception was this low-lying bridge in MacKenzie Park, where water remained license plate-deep all day. Staff photographer Dennis Copeland watched more than a few cars splash into the small lake only to flood their engines and require some help to get out.

Counterspy In FBI Suspected In '60s

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI officials suspected that one of their New York agents was spying for the Soviet Union in the late 1960s, according to the memoirs of a former bureau executive.

"By the time I left the FBI in 1971, the Russians still had a man in our office and we still never knew who he was," wrote William C. Sullivan in a book to be published in September entitled "The Bureau: My 30 Years in Hoover's FBI."

Another former intelligence official confirmed Sullivan's account of the incident, and said the bureau was never able to determine whether there was a traitor in the ranks.

No Determination

"There was concern for a period of time about the Soviets having somebody in the New York office," said this source, who requested anonymity. "An extensive investigation was made — it was very hush-hush — but to my knowledge, a determination was never made."

Another former bureau official said Sullivan "was always convinced that we were penetrated, but it's hard to tell whether we were or not."

Asked about Sullivan's account, FBI spokesman Homer Boyton declined comment "until we have a chance to review the book."

Sullivan was the bureau's third-rank official when he was forced to retire in 1971 after a long and bitter feud with then-Director J. Edgar Hoover. Previously, he had been assistant director in charge of intelligence operations for 10 years.

Sullivan was killed in 1977 in a hunting accident near his New Hampshire home. He had compiled much of the book before his death and his collaborator, New York writer and television producer Bill Brown, completed the manuscript.

Optensible Defector

Discussing espionage operations, Sullivan recalled that he once instructed a New York agent "ostensibly to defect to the head of Russian intelligence, a man

who worked out of their United Nations mission He finally persuaded the Russians that he was the genuine article: an FBI man who wanted money in return for secrets."

For about two years, Sullivan said, the FBI agent fed the Soviets erroneous information and convinced them it was authentic. "The Soviet Union spent millions of dollars on fruitless experiments trying to duplicate sophisticated military equipment that didn't work. We knew it didn't work because we had directed scientists to develop information that was wrong."

"They bit, hook, line and sinker," remarked the source, who was familiar with the operation.

But the FBI man eventually let his real name slip out during a 1 a.m. conversation with his Russian contact in a New York park. "The next day the whole operation was dead," Sullivan wrote.

Sullivan said it was clear that the Russians discovered the agent was assigned to the espionage squad and that he had duped them.

Conclusion: Spy

However, Sullivan said the Russians could not have discovered the man's assignment simply by learning his name. He concluded that "there was a Russian spy in our New York office."

He said he sought Hoover's permission to "begin gradually transferring people out of the espionage section in New York It was the only way we could hope to get rid of the fellow on the Soviet payroll, a man we had been unable to discover."

Hoover rejected the proposal and ordered Sullivan to "find out who he is," Sullivan said he was never able to do so.

The former intelligence officials said they, too, were never sure whether the New York office was penetrated or not. But one noted that the Soviets wanted their own agents in the United States to believe that the FBI and other agencies had been penetrated. This was a Soviet method of discouraging its agents from defecting secretly, this source said.

ADA Asks Kennedy Challenge

(Continued From Page One)

abandoning "the principles that are the very heart of the historic commitment of the Democratic Party."

Traditional Principles

It also said Kennedy can best serve traditional party principles "and provide new leadership that can inspire, initiate and carry through the policies needed to serve our country."

"Senator Kennedy has been the leader in working for the issues of importance to liberals and ADA," the resolution said. "He has spoken out forcefully and courageously on the important issues of the day, making it clear that he is the pre-eminent political leader for all progressive causes."

Although the ADA granted some praise for Carter's foreign policy, it faulted him for increasing defense spending and cutting domestic programs.

"His warped budget priorities reflect a thoroughgoing desertion of the 1976 platform and the fundamental principles of the party," it said.

Carter was in Tokyo for an economic summit conference, and there was no immediate response to the ADA action.

May Re-Examine Position

The delegates expressly rejected a proposal saying the ADA might reconsider Carter in preference to a Republican if he cannot be beaten for the nomination. Instead, it merely said it reserved the right to re-examine its position after the nominating conventions.

Dropped in the one gesture of compromise with administration lobbyists who worked the convention, was harsher language in the original resolution drafted by the convention's political commission.

The dropped language would have said the ADA did not "believe Jimmy Carter can be nominated in the face of the challenge confronting him, but if he is nominated, we believe he cannot win the general election in November 1980. Jimmy Carter is a one-way ticket to defeat and a trip to a party bankrupt of principles and office holders in 1980."

The delegates rejected arguments by Carter supporters that their rebellion would only aid the Republicans in 1980.

"For those who tremble at the prospect of bringing down a sitting president, we would remind them that more than the fate of Jimmy Carter is at stake," the resolution said. "At stake is the future of the Democratic Party as the party of the people."

Lightning Bolt Halts TV Broadcasting

DOUGLASVILLE, Ga. (UPI) — A bolt of lightning struck a satellite earth station Sunday, temporarily knocking out United Press International's audiovisual cable news service and Atlanta "Superstation" WTCG-TV.

The massive lightning strike hit the microwave transmission tower at about 1:30 p.m.

Crime Line Clears 14 City Felonies

(Continued From Page One)

of Corrections for aggravated robbery and forgery.

A \$300 reward is offered for the return of items taken from the Carlisle Baptist Church, which was burglarized sometime between June 13 and June 14.

Entry was gained by kicking open the church door. Missing items include a Tasc 601R cassette recorder, a Tasc 800 cassette recorder, a Superscope CD 330 portable cassette deck, a Tasc MB 20-meter bridge, a pair of Bose 901 Series IV speakers, a Shure M 570 mike mixer, a Recorder-Super Pro-CS 4000, a Recorder CW-600 cassette rewriter, a Sharp-SC 8000 AM/FM cassette amplifier, a Realistic STA 2000 AM/FM receiver, a Realistic Stereo cassette deck, a Wireless Receiver Amplifier EDCOR-E-COM-1, a Shure mike mixer M67, a Sony Reel-to-Reel Recorder TC377, two Model 283, 3 1/2 Digit Multimeters, an RCA color television, an RCA television recorder and a Canon sound/movie camera, a 514 XX-L-S.

Also missing are a Canon AE-1 35mm camera with zoom lens, an automatic clock, four stereo cases, an MPA Realistic amplifier, a dual record changer, an Emperor chiming mantel clock, a Sony micro-cassette recorder/player, a carrying case, 12 tapes, some tools, and a carrying case and a JVC reverberator.

Most of the items have the complainant's driver's license number engraved on them.

A \$300 reward is offered for the arrest of Rodney Owen Spence, who has been indicted for aggravated robbery of a Shakey's Pizza Parlor at 4502 50th St.

The robbery occurred Jan. 18. Police found the manager inside a storage room at the rear of the building. The victim's personal vehicle had been backed against the door in order to keep it secured.

Officers freed the man, who told him he had been robbed. He described the suspect as an 18-year-old black man, 5 foot 11 inches tall, and weighing 140 pounds.

Bugs, Weeds, Claimed Victims Of Machine

(Continued From Page One)

the machine and that he is perpetrating a fraud.

Reynolds' bug-killing operation also was shut down for six months this year by the Texas Department of Health.

"We felt that if this machine could do what they claimed it could, then we needed to see if it would kill other life. Especially since insects are more resistant to many things than larger animals are," explained Ralph Griffith, an engineer with the department's division of occupational health and radiation control.

Although the health department decided the Harmonic Transmitter is not dangerous, the state attorney general's office is investigating Reynolds.

"We would like to be able to verify the claims of the promoters of the machine," Roy Smithers, assistant attorney general with the office's consumer protection and antitrust division, explained.

"We're also concerned about the people who have invested in the distributorships of the machine," he added. Somo Inc. sells distributorships for the Harmonic Transmitter for \$7,500. The distributor then sells the machine's services to farmers for \$6 to \$8 per acre, Reynolds said, and the company and the distributors split the gross profit in half.

Not In Operation Locally

Results are guaranteed, Reynolds said, adding that no farmers have contracted to use the machine locally because it still is mostly in the research stage.

Reynolds claims the government and the insecticide and herbicide industry are conspiring to keep his machine off the market.

"They just don't want it on the market, because they won't be able to compete with it," he said. "But I believe we're sitting on the next revolution in agriculture. This is a chemical-free, pollution-free way of killing insects and weeds."

Truck Protest Sparks Pennsylvania Melee

By The Associated Press

An attempt by about 25 truck drivers to block a Pennsylvania highway intersection as a protest over fuel prices sparked a melee involving more than 2,000 truckers, motorists and others, about 150 policemen and 18 police dogs before it broke up early Sunday.

Police in Levittown, Pa., said the trouble began about mid-afternoon Saturday, after about 25 truckers became abusive when police dispersed them from attempts to block an intersection.

Police said the truckers were joined by motorists who were angry about the closing of a nearby gasoline station.

Before order was restored, there were 67 arrests, mostly for disorderly conduct, and area hospitals reported treating 32 persons, including nine police officers. Most of the injuries appeared to be bruises from clubs and bottles, cuts and dog bites.

Chase Ends With Rescue From Lake

(Continued From Page One)

Q near the Yellowhouse Canyon Lakes, on the water's north shore.

Police said they saw the man running along the shore, then run behind a pile of dirt. A few seconds later, police said, the man was in the water swimming toward the opposite bank.

Police said they drove to the south bank, hoping to catch the man as he came out on the other side. The man then changed directions, and began swimming back toward the north shore.

He never made it.

Reports show the man disappeared below the water's surface. Witnesses said police on the north bank grabbed spare tires and jumped into the water to rescue the man. They were aided by off-duty police who heard the dispatcher's call about a possible drowning at the lakes.

Clutching the tires, policemen slowly waded through 5-foot-deep water searching for the man. More than 10 minutes later, they found him.

"We were out there looking, then all of the sudden my foot touched his leg," said Cpl. Charles Hosmer, who first found the man.

The victim was taken to shore, where EMS technicians gave him artificial respiration. He then was taken to St. Mary's Hospital.

Police found six rolls of tar paper, which reportedly were from the storage lot near the lumberyard, in the abandoned car. Store manager Laverne Larence valued the six rolls of tar paper in the car at around \$72.



ANNIVERSARY DIG — Groundbreaking ceremonies for a new activity center at the Lubbock State School were held Sunday afternoon as part of a three-day celebration commemorating the school's 10th anniversary. Scooping the first shovels of dirt for the \$300,000 center are, from left, Mrs. Don McLeod, Mrs. Glen Barnett, Lena Stephens, Dr. John Glad-den, the school's superintendent since its inception, and Nora Dacus. Public tours of the campus will be conducted today, and an all-day birthday party is set for Tuesday. (Staff photo by Dennis Copeland).

TAMING THE KILLER CELL

Researchers Note Progress In Research On Stomach Cancer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sixth of ten articles detailing the little known story of the amazing progress being made against cancer in humans. It is the story of some battles won, some being fought, and some coming up. It tells about the skilled doctors and researchers and the thousands of volunteers whose costly efforts to solve the incredibly intricate mysteries of the disease are backed by the faith and funds of America. The author, retired science editor of the Associated Press, is one of the best known science writers in the country.)

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

Your stomach is the first main depository for all your food and drink after the mouth and esophagus, and is a prime victim of cancer.

The cheering news is, however, that Americans are suffering less now from stomach cancer than a few years ago. In 1930 stomach cancer was the leading cause of cancer deaths. Now it is the eighth cause among women and fifth among men.

Why? One theory is that vitamin C protects us against cancer-causing agents, particularly the nitrosamines. Most of us now get a fairly good intake of vitamin C, what with modern national distribution year-round of foods like lettuce, tomatoes, orange juice and other sources of vitamin C. Local seasonal supplies don't matter as they did before.

And more foods now are safely refrigerated. Less spoilage could mean less formation of the suspect nitrosamines.

Americans consume a good deal of refined foods, low in fiber content and bulk, and have more cancers of the colon or bowel than people consuming more bulk through rice and unrefined cereals. A theory, being examined, is that bulky, undigested food residues go through the intestines quicker, reducing the time during which bacteria or cancer-causing substances could be in contact with intestinal tissues.

More than 1,300 food additives now are officially approved for use as colors, flavors, preservatives, and thickeners for keeping foods fresh, attractive, and storable.

Acting as watchdog, the Food and Drug Administration occasionally takes some of them off the approved list. Red Dye No. 2 was one recent withdrawal. And, while chemicals are added to our foods, it should be kept in mind that "natural foods contain thousands of different chemicals, practically none of which have been tested for safety by the standard procedures used for food additives," says Dr. Thomas J. Jukes of the University of California at Berkeley.

Nitrites, nitrates and nitrosamines are cancer suspects in foods. Nitrites are substances used in cured meats, fish and other products to prevent growth of organisms causing food poisoning, and to give attractive red coloring to bacon and other foods.

Sixth In A Series

Nitrates are natural chemicals in many common vegetables, such as celery, spinach, lettuce and beets. Saliva can change them to nitrites.

In the stomach nitrites react with secondary amines to form chemicals known as nitrosamines. These can produce cancers when injected into animals. Exactly what they may do in the human body is not yet clear.

Sodium nitrite added to bacon can be changed during frying so that nitrosamines are formed after ingestion. In

view of this, the Department of Agriculture in June, 1978, reduced the allowable amount of sodium nitrite in bacon from 200 parts per million to no more than 120, with a further reduction scheduled to come.

Cyclamates were banned as sweeteners in soft drinks and other products after studies showed that huge doses caused bladder cancers in Laboratory rats. Saccharin received a legislative reprieve until May 1, and questions are open concerning the future of both substances. There is also some debate over the significance for humans of testing techniques in which short-lived animals are fed heavy doses of the suspected substance.

These are cancer-causing chemicals produced by molds or fungi growing on peanuts, corn, soybeans and some other crops. For Americans, at least, sanitary and protective measures in processing such foods prevent growth of the molds.

Anyone consuming a balanced diet gets all the vitamins normally needed for good health. An excess, particularly of vitamin A or D, can be harmful. There is no anti-cancer magic in any vitamin, although (as seen later) there

may be great value in synthetic "cousins" of vitamin A, known as retinoids.

Alcohol can irritate the lining of the throat, esophagus, and stomach. If combined with physical and chemical insults from tobacco smoke, alcohol may well promote cancer.

In Iceland the custom is to smoke

fish over wood fire. This produces benzopyrene which can cause cancer in animals. Icelanders have a lot of stomach cancer, but whether benzopyrene causes it is not established.

A recent study reported that frying of hamburgers produced benzopyrene that can cause genetic changes in the Ames test with bacteria. On this basis the re-

searchers say the test should be regarded as a possible warning of potential danger of causing cancer. Others say an occasional hamburger, or other meats cooked by frying, would not be hazardous unless one ate some 100 hamburgers a day.

(Tomorrow: Is an anti-cancer pill possible?)

DC-10 Said To Lack Safety System

WASHINGTON (AP) — DC-10s, unlike other jumbo jets, lack a safety system designed to prevent the kind of control loss that was a factor in the May 25 crash in Chicago. The Washington Post said in Sunday editions.

The newspaper said the Federal Aviation Administration, which certified the DC-10 as airworthy in 1971, apparently was persuaded by McDonnell Douglas, manufacturer of the plane, that the DC-10 could be controlled without the system.

Fred Farrar, an FAA spokesman, said Saturday night he could make no comment on the newspaper report.

The system concerns control surfaces called slats located on the wings of jetliners. The Post said, giving the following details of the situation:

Slats are huge metal plates on the front edge of a wing that are extended out and down from the wing during takeoff and landing to give the plane added lift at low speeds.

If the slats on one wing remain extended while those on the opposite wing retract, it can cause an airplane to roll out of control, which apparently is what happened on the DC-10 which crashed in Chicago killing 273 persons, The Post said.

Just as the plane was lifting off, the engine and its support pylon under the left wing fell off. In the process, investigators believe, the hydraulic lines that control the slats on the left wing were severed and wind pressure pushed the slats back into the left wing, the paper reported.

On the right wing, the slats remained extended giving that wing a high degree of lift and causing the plane to roll 107 degrees to the left and plummet to earth, The Post said.

Under the McDonnell Douglas design, there was nothing to keep the slats extended on the left wing if both the hydraulic systems that served that area were ripped loose, the Post said.

However, the newspaper said, both Lockheed's L1011 and Boeing's 747 wide-bodied jets have brakes on the slats to hold them out in the event of a total hydraulic failure.

During certification, McDonnell Douglas, took the position that its DC-10s could still fly with "asymmetrical slats" — slats extended farther out on

one wing than the other, the newspaper said.

At the time the aviation industry was building the jumbo jets in the 1960s, the FAA first proposed a safety system that would insure that the slats on each wing remained in the same position, The Post said. However, at the suggestion of the industry, the FAA modified that rule,

Survey Shows Reagan Leads GOP

DETROIT (AP) — Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan would fare better than his Republican presidential rivals in nine of the nation's 10 biggest states if an election were held today, the Detroit News said Sunday.

In a copyright story, the newspaper said its survey of 46 Republican chairmen shows that Reagan has "awesome strength" as the front-runner for the 1980 Republican nomination and that he leads his party in every region of the country.

Only Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., held a lead over Reagan in a major state, with stronger support in New Jersey, the News said.

The newspaper based its findings on

the newspaper said.

John Brizendine, president of Douglas Aircraft, a division of McDonnell Douglas, testified to Congress last week that the company had flown the DC-10 with asymmetrical slats and "the test results established that even in these conditions the aircraft remained stable."

Former President Gerald Ford was the choice of only five chairmen, the News said. Four other chairmen said Ford could not rely on a draft — he would have to enter primaries and fight for the nomination.

More than half the Republican leaders said they expect Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., to head the 1980 national Democratic ticket and most said Kennedy would be a tougher opponent than President Carter, it was reported.

Fall At Wedding Kills Groom

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A bridegroom who fainted during his wedding ceremony, fell backward and struck his head a week ago has died without regaining consciousness.

Greg Cundiff, 23, died Friday night at Immanuel Medical Center. Services are scheduled Tuesday at Meyer Funeral Home in Council Bluffs, where Cundiff lived.

Last Saturday, Cundiff and Debbie Jo Roose had exchanged vows in an Omaha church and were waiting to hear the minister pronounce them husband and wife when Cundiff whispered to his bride, "I think I'm going to faint."

He fell and struck his head at the bottom of three steps.

Cundiff, a 1974 graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School in Council Bluffs, is survived by his parents and two brothers.

The officiating minister said he considered the young couple married.

"I'm not a lawyer but I deal with people, their wishes and feelings," said the Rev. Gordon Robards as Cundiff lay unconscious in the hospital. "They had exchanged vows, had signed a marriage certificate before the ceremony. As far as I'm concerned, they are married."

In Memory of

Mrs. John Halsey Jr.

Both John Halsey Drug Stores
will be closed Monday, June 25

Reporters Menaced At Klan Meeting

DECATUR, Ala. (AP) — Two reporters were threatened with rifles Saturday as rallying Klansmen burned a school bus to protest busing for school desegregation.

Newsman Tim Tyson of radio station WBHP in Huntsville said he and reporter Bob Dunnivant of the Birmingham Post-Herald were threatened by three Klansmen who brandished rifle butts and threatened to break their cameras and tape recorders.

A shot rang out during the rally of some 500 Klansmen, many of whom wore white robes and hoods.



CANCER FIRING LINE — Household food buying decisions can have serious health consequences according to cancer researchers. Chemical additives, coloring and preservatives have been pinpointed as having a relationship to stomach cancer. Although the rate of stomach cancer deaths has declined, the disease is still the eighth leading cause of deaths among females and the fifth largest factor among males.

THE AVALANCHE-JOURNAL WILL CLOSE

JULY 4th

In Observance of Independence Day
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FOR PUBLICATION

Wednesday, July 4

Thursday, July 5

Friday, July 6

Sunday, July 8

(Soc., TV Log)

Sunday, July 8

(Sports, Main News)

UPDATE

Friday, July 6

DEADLINE

Monday, July 2 4:30 P.M.

Monday, July 2 4:30 P.M.

Tuesday, July 3 4:30 P.M.

Tuesday, July 3 4:30 P.M.

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SUMMER POPS EXCITEMENT — Danny Davis & The Nashville Brass were the featured guests when the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra staged its third annual Summer Pops concert



Saturday at the Civic center exhibition hall. At left, Nashville Brass banjo picker Curtis McPeake grins his way through "Foggy Mountain Breakdown." The center photo finds band



leader Davis playing trumpet during one of the many country selections, utilizing a showy style too often punctuated by dialogue. But the evening's most memorable and exciting music

was offered by the Lubbock Symphony, under the direction of founding conductor William A. Harrod, right. (Staff Photos by Dennis Copeland)

Symphony Outshines Brass In Summer Pops Concert Effort

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Entertainment Editor

Though the performance of featured guests Danny Davis & The Nashville Brass was inconsistent, much too showy and disappointing in its surprising number of solo efforts, the wit and talent of conductor William Harrod and the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra are reason enough to label Saturday's third annual Summer Pops program at the Civic Center exhibition hall a resounding success. Indeed, the symphony seems to improve with each subsequent outing and Saturday, boasting an impressively sequenced as well as wisely selected repertoire, managed to bring the crowd to its feet more than once.

With the tables decorated with yellow mums, the ushers wearing the Superman "S" logo on their T-shirts, the buffet table laden with everything from chicken to cheesecake and waiters flitting from one table to the next accepting drink orders, it became quickly obvious the third Pops concert (in the symphony's 33rd season) was much more organized and promising than the past two.

And after the lights dimmed and the orchestra had managed to instill an airy symphonic feel in something as simple as the traditional "Turkey In The Straw," conductor Harrod, in his usual good-natured deadpan manner, proceeded to demonstrate just how serious he is about the Pops concerts.

The second selection was listed in the program as a "Young People's Guide To TV," a medley including the music from the Coca Cola, Pepsi and McDonald's jingles. Talk about commercial music! In any case, Harrod approached the microphone and explained that he always tried hard to pick Pops music which might appeal to the masses. "But this time," he said, "I really picked a lemon." And he obviously doesn't like lemons. He immediately tore up the program on stage, indicating the poor selection would not be played at all.

Substituted in its place was "The Yellow Rose Of Texas," an arrangement

Carmen Dragon once dedicated to the Lubbock Symphony and already becoming one of the orchestra's most popular non-classical selections. (It was played at the spring Pops concert and the Lubbock Arts Festival performance.) And for good reason. The orchestra brings out every changing tone in the piece, granting it an aura of celebration one moment and a feeling of longing for the next.

The Superman logo took on added meaning when the orchestra tackled Mike Patterson's arrangement of composer John Williams' theme from the 1978 film of the same name. Again the symphony measured up to the challenge, the brass roaring to new exciting heights and the entire orchestra managing to give the music more thrills than were present in the dooey movie. Hats off to Patterson, also, for an oftentimes inventive arrangement. Television did manage to slip in, though, as the next selection was a medley from TV cop shows. Though a concentration on the medley's

best music (like, say, the theme from "Peter Gunn") might have been more to my taste, the audience appeared to have a good time picking out the individual themes.

The only truly disappointing aspect was the music from "Baretta," which came off much too sluggish.

A Spanish feel was quickly offered through Dragon's arrangement of "Español Cani," a selection which ranked with the "Superman" arrangement as the evening's best music, but it was only natural for Spain to give way to American patriotism with the traditional show-closing "Stars And Stripes Forever." As was expected, the stars and stripes unfurled behind the orchestra as it reached a powerful peak, and the result was a standing ovation and more than a few shouts of "Bravo."

A fitting climax to a very impressive outing by the local symphony.

When Danny Davis and his band stepped out to open the second half of the program, though, the audience was figuratively transported into a different concert hall. It was a different show. This is not to say Davis and crew are not extremely talented; they are. But theirs was not an intriguing Pops effort. It was the audience's understanding the guests would be playing with the symphony, combining country music with a symphonic sound — but it rarely happened.

For 30 minutes, the orchestra might very well have been a painted backdrop as it was never called upon to play.

NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Monday Morning, June 25, 1979

Dressed in a purple suit, Davis treated the show like just another country concert and started off with "Rockytop, Tennessee," "How I Loved Them Old Songs" and "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" in between numerous plugs for his albums and tapes.

For quite a while, the only aspects of his show which hinted at nostalgia were the jokes. Jokes which were much too abundant, jokes which rarely hit home (we got the punchline, Danny; it just wasn't funny), jokes which aren't going to boost Davis into a contender for Carson's job at NBC.

When the symphony was allowed to play, Harrod expertly watching Davis for cues (trying to time the trumpeter's unpredictable solos), it was often overshadowed by the amplified small band standing in front. When Davis finally got to his "Music City Montage," the medley of hits born in Nashville, the orchestra was only heard as a transition piece. Perhaps if country is tried again at a Pops concert — certainly not a far-fetched idea — the orchestra might opt for a Don Williams or a Tammy Wynette, singers whose moody ballads could reach an even higher emotional

peak with symphonic backing.

Still, as the 79 Summer Pops concert drew to a close, it must be stated that Danny Davis also received a standing ovation. And, as mentioned before, the musicians ARE skilled and did manage to strike a receptive chord with selections like "String Of Pearls."

But I still maintain that Davis could have shown some restraint. Without sounding pompous, I just don't think political parries and Dolly Parton jokes, not to mention the Don Rickles-like asides to the audience, fit into the framework of a symphonic appearance in any setting. Neither does the plugging of albums or general hype. (Davis said on stage he plays "about 15 symphonies a year," but told The A-J three days earlier the Lubbock Pops date was his "first with a symphony in over a year." So which is it?) For these reasons — and because, selfishly, I would have liked to have heard more from the symphony — the first half of Saturday's program stands out most in my mind.

Summer Pops may have again proved to be super, yes, but it was definitely because of the local rather than the imported talent.

Housing Inspectors To Use Warrants

By RHONA SCHWARTZ
Avalanche-Journal Staff

City inspectors who investigate complaints of property strewn with debris from substandard houses and junk vehicles now will use search warrants more often to have such eyesores either removed or removed.

Recent U.S. Supreme Court cases that say search warrants are required in most city inspection cases have prompted city attorneys to advise the building, zoning and health departments to use

them more frequently.

And a search warrant ordinance recently approved by the city council "allows us to have a policy and procedures to follow," said assistant city attorney Mick McKamie.

When zoning administrator Jerrel Northcutt and his staff investigate property that inspectors or citizens have reported to be substandard, they usually find duplexes and single-family dwellings in various forms of decay, often nestled within clumps of waist-high weeds and surrounded by abandoned

cars, sheds and junk piles.

In the past, the staff used search warrants only to enter boarded-up houses whose owners could not be found or who refused to allow an inspection.

Often, the dilapidated structures were occupied, and the residents would not allow Northcutt or members of his staff to enter.

Now, however, they will use warrants more routinely to enter all suspect residences.

For inspectors such as Northcutt, who needs to enter houses to check wiring, plumbing and the conditions of walls and floors, the warrant ordinance means "a little more paperwork."

"It shouldn't be that much trouble for us," said Northcutt, who inspects anywhere from two to 12 sites per month for the Housing Standards Commission.

"Right now we feel we'd be doing less inspection. And it would probably mean more after-hours work for the staff," he said.

After making a reasonable effort to locate the owner of a property or an occupant to obtain permission for an inspection, city inspectors now can request a search warrant from a municipal court judge, McKamie explained.

If the judge agrees, he will issue a warrant that expires after 72 hours. The inspection must be completed within that time and returned to the judge, McKamie said.

Northcutt said problems arise "if we get pushed on the 72 hours."

"If the search warrant wasn't completed that day, someone would have to work on Saturday," he explained.

Before the push for search warrants, zoning inspectors examined substandard houses or vehicles until they were asked to leave the property by the owner.

If a substandard house was left open so that anyone could enter, "we'd go in and do the inspection (without getting a search warrant)," Northcutt said.

"If a (substandard) house was sealed up, we usually never bothered to get a search warrant because of the numbers of open houses we had to inspect," Northcutt said. "We're at the point now where we need to get into sealed houses."

If inspectors have to enter sealed houses, McKamie said, they are to use minimum force to get inside. If the building is not sealed completely, they are to enter through an unlocked door or window, a procedure that Northcutt's staff always has followed.

After inspections are completed, Northcutt brings his findings, complete with slides of the property, to the Housing Standards Commission.

Property owners are allowed to appeal the commission's order for the city to demolish structures and clear lots. They may request up to two months either to clear the area or to bring the property to city standards.

The commission usually will extend the time limit if more time is needed.

If, however, no improvements are made, the commission orders city contractors to clear the land of structures and rubble at the owner's expense.

Henley Defense Cites Rights

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Confident their client can get yet another trial if necessary, lawyers for murder defendant Elmer Wayne Henley renew their contention Monday that Henley was not properly apprised of his rights after he was arrested in connection with the Houston mass murders.

Attorney Will Gray of Houston spent last week hammering at that theme, even though he was dealt a setback in another area by State District Judge Noah Kennedy.

Gray had sought to have Henley's statements given to police suppressed. But Kennedy ruled them admissible, which made for some gory reading during last week's proceedings.

Two Peach Bottom Leaks Found Trivial

PEACH BOTTOM, Pa. (AP) — The Peach Bottom nuclear reactor is back in operation after two "trivial" radiation leaks, officials said.

Philadelphia Electric Co., the plant's owner, said the releases came when the 1.065-megawatt reactor was restarted after a mechanical problem. The releases were only a fraction of the amount registered during the accident at Three Mile Island, 20 miles away. "I don't want to seem too biased about this, but in nuclear plants, radioactive releases are not new. But since Three Mile Island, any releases are upsetting to the public," said Bob Hughes, a plant spokesman.

Radioactive gases first leaked from the plant's containment stack at 5 p.m. Thursday, exceeding federal standards by 7 percent. About 12 hours later, a second release — about half as strong and well within federal guidelines — was measured.

"The release is trivial. ... It's a very minor event," said Harold Denton, operations director for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

INDUSTRIAL AREA STUDY
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department has approved a \$15,000 grant to finance a study by the city of South San Francisco, Calif., on the possible re-use of an industrial area where Bethlehem Steel Corp. formerly operated a plant. The study will consider alternate uses of the land and structures.

The retrial stems from a two-year, sex-murder-torture spree in the Houston area that left at least 26 youths dead. Henley, accused in six of the cases, revealed the killings when he phoned police in August 1973 and said he had shot Dean Corli to death at Corli's suburban home.

Henley claimed Corli, 33, masterminded the murders and that he (Henley) was used to procure victims.

Gray told newsmen Monday that State District Judge Noah Kennedy had committed enough procedural errors during jury selection to warrant yet another trial.

Henley's original conviction in the six murders came in San Antonio. An appeals court ruled that a venue change hearing sought by the defense in that trial should have been granted, opening the doors to proceedings here. Henley was assessed six, 99-year prison sentences at the San Antonio trial.

Gray's defense team fought without success to keep Henley's statement from jurors, but Kennedy ruled it admissible as evidence after several law officers testified that Henley properly was apprised of his rights.

Dated Aug. 9, 1973, the statement gives a chilling account and says Corli talked Henley into inducing young boys to visit Corli's home so the older man could sell them to a prostitution ring. Henley said in the statement he received \$200 for the first boy, and later found out the boy had been raped and killed.

Henley, 17 at the time, said he brought another eight to 10 boys to Corli without pay, saying Corli would sodomize them and then kill them.

"I killed several of them myself with Dean's guns and helped him choke some others," the statement said. "Then we would bury them in different places." Henley led police to several of the buried bodies.

According to the statement, Henley angered Corli when he brought a girlfriend to Corli's house, and Corli handcuffed Henley to a "torture board" where other young boys were sexually abused and slain.

Henley said he talked Corli into releasing him by agreeing to rape the girl. Henley said as soon as he was free, he shot Corli.

Henley was not charged in the Corli slaying.

Monday begins the fourth week of the trial.

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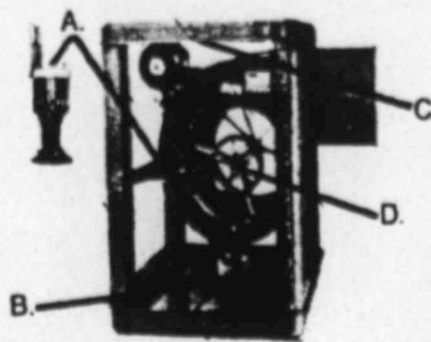
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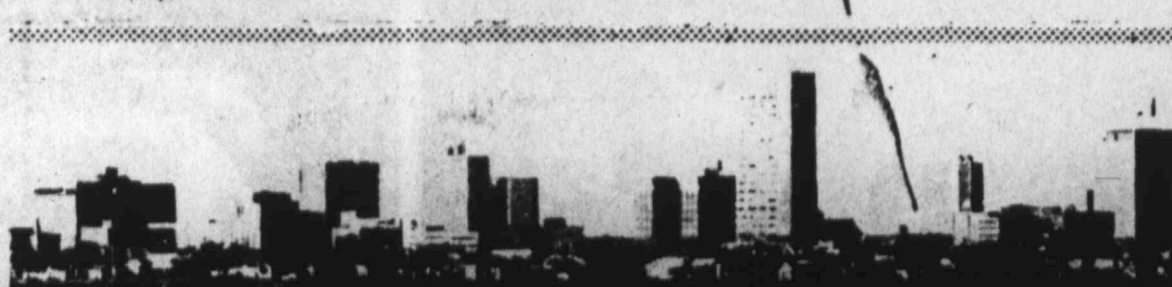
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Business & Industrial Review



WELCOME EXTENDED TO SALE — On hand at Maxine's Accent is a highly qualified staff interested in pleasing the customer with greatest fashion values. Among these staff members are (back row) Kay Shook, Sharon Willingham, Maxine Willingham and Kaye McGee; and (front) Lue Ree McGee and Mary McCollum.

Maxine's Accent Summer Sale Affording Exceptional Values

Maxine's Accent's Annual Summer Sale is now in progress!

This event at Maxine's Accent in its beautiful quarters in Briercroft Center, 50th Street and Avenue Q, is anxiously awaited each summer because the selection of fine merchandise is very extensive.

During its Summer Sale, all spring and summer dresses and sportswear groups (both juniors and misses) are reduced in price.

One also can find exceptional values in long dresses, terry cloth shorts, pants, skirts, tops, swim suits and cover-ups; lingerie, jewelry and bags!

Some groups of sportswear are drastically reduced 50 per cent to 70 per cent!

Visa and Master Charge are honored on sale items just as throughout the store.

Also included in the Summer Sale are beautiful selections from the Designer

Room, even some ultra-suedes from Maxine's designer collections.

Staffed To Serve

An important facet of the store's success and wide popularity is the qualified staff that includes Maxine; her daughter, Sharon, who is assistant manager; Maxine's mother, Mary McCollum; Lue Ree McGee, Kay Shook and occasional part-time staff members Poppy Burnette and Kaye McGee.

Lines To Appreciate

Lines by major manufacturers are included in the present sale, such as Collegian, Intuitions, College-Town, Body English, Lady Wrangler, Strawberry Plant, Dalani, Frank Lee, Corinth Street, Glen of Michigan, Brenckenridge, Melissa Lane, Mollie Parnis, Halston and others.

It also is pointed out that a tremendous coat selection is now in stock at Maxine's, and layaway for fall and school is invited. (There is lots of back-

to-school merchandise already in.)

Fur Showing Looms

At this time it is announced that one should watch for the late-summer fur showing at Maxine's... a unique and most beneficial event conducted with the cooperation of Pam Mahoney for A.H. Schechner & Son, fine furriers of Dallas and New York.

Maxine's Accent is noted, too, for its capable assistance in selecting wardrobes for pageant contestants. Maxine serves as fashion co-ordinator for Miss Lubbock each year and has just finished assisting with the wardrobe of Miss Alice Kindle, Miss Lubbock of 1979, for the Miss Texas Pageant in July.

We'll eagerly look forward to your visits at Maxine's Accent, during the present sale or at any time, with a friendly staff and with every service and merchandise item geared to today's fashion needs, for you as an individual and a treasured friend.

Juice Bar At Well Body Shop Features Extensive, Modestly Priced Goodness

"It is small wonder that so many Lubbock and area residents are turning to the Well Body Shop for leadership in natural foods (and the juice bar)!"

Actually there is so much going for the Well Body Shop that enumeration of its benefits is difficult; so why not come on out and discover for yourself, at B-21 in Security Park, 3602 Slide Road, phone 793-1015?

For one thing, the stock is fantastic, with continuous additions such as the enlarged supply of bulk foods, the 100 per cent pure barley coffee, and more.

The very, very popular Juice Bar has been expanded and the printed menu correctly hints of the nutrition, goodness and really appealing modest prices that have gained for the juice bar its enviable reputation.

Selection, Economy

Discover, as example, the honey ice cream and the milkshakes, each without sugar; and the fresh orange juice, fresh carrot juice, high-energy drinks, too, with protein powder, yeast, etc.; the blended fruit drinks; the highly ac-

claimed "Smoothie" with protein and lecithin and even yogurt, etc., and the children's Super Kid drinks that are nutritious but still money-saving.

Prices include the Fruit Smoothie at just \$1; the Dynamite Smoothie at \$1.75 (blast-off on our secret recipe); the Red Hot Cooler at 75 cents; papaya cocktail at 75 cents; milkshakes at \$1, etc.

Fruit and vegetable juices at 75 cents include fresh-squeezed orange juice, apple juice that is unrefined, unfiltered and un-sulphured; carrot juice and lemonade.

Energy cocktails are just \$1.25.

The Super Kid Smoothie is only 50 cents!

On and on the values could be listed. Whether at mealtime, for a between-meal treat, or for selection in health foods, the Well Body Shop is most inviting. Hours are 10 a.m. until 8 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays; and from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

Special announcement is made there of a weekend retreat July 27, 28, 29, with early inquiry for detail advised.

Topics will be the Feldenkrais body awareness and touch-for-health pressure point therapy, with instructors including Jan Westwater of Seattle (Wash.) and Delton Justice of Lubbock.

Check the Well Body Shop for exciting arrivals such as the sprouting seeds to be grown indoors for fresh vitamins and proteins... a complete, natural food ready in three to seven days, easy and fun.

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CUBIC ZIRCONIA SELECTION EXCELS — Mrs. Fred Young and Dawn Delgado of Young's Rocks & Gems display a wide assortment of manmade diamonds, part of the huge stock that includes lots of gold mountings, rocks and gems from throughout the world, and lapidary equipment.

Young's Rocks & Gems Includes Manmade Diamonds In Selection

A lot of folks have recognized for years that Young's Rocks & Gems makes it a habit of "being a step ahead, always with the best, always with the unique and the beautiful."

Yes, the selection continually maintained at Young's is so extensive that gifts for any family member or friend, regardless of age, can be readily found there just as can be found additions to one's own collection or hobby.

Actually every budget can be served, and everything in its field is provided at Young's, located west across I-27 from the south boundary of the Lubbock Regional Airport. (Highway construction notwithstanding, you can reach Young's without much difficulty, and the trip there can be well worth the time and effort.)

'Manmade Diamonds'

An example of the "up to date" stock traditional at Young's is its superb selection of Cubic Zirconia (manmade diamonds). Available in colors and clear, rounds and fancy cuts, loose stones (with mounting available) have long been stocked at Young's, and are priced most competitively and at a fraction of the cost of diamonds. With an 8.5 hardness factor and with amazing retention of refraction, the Cubic Zirconia is more than a simulated diamond... it is the new breed of gemstone, dazzling in appearance and unmatched for color, cut and clarity.

Whatever your jewelry preference, however extensive your jewelry collection, a Cubic Zirconia from Young's Rocks & Gems is worthy of your acquisition; and the cost is amazingly low.

For a rare stone, a masterpiece silver and turquoise creation, gems from throughout the world, diamonds, lapidary equipment, hobby tools, "starter" selections in raw and polished stones and minerals, even for faceting machines the craftsman can appreciate... all is at Young's.

(Selection from Young's is great to start a young friend on a hobby that can be enjoyed and pursued for one's pleasure.)

sure and often even profit throughout a lifetime.

Gemstone setting is one of the services at Young's where a complete line of gemstones is stocked.

For every age, for everyone whether an avid hobbyist or just appreciating the beautiful, different, and interesting, Young's holds exceptional educational, informative and pleasurable interest, to say nothing of great buys in its several departments.

Don't wait; visit Young's now at its location north of Lubbock, just west across Interstate 27 from the south boundary of Lubbock Regional Airport.

A visit there can be a revelation, just as it has been for others of a wide multi-state region who have found the Lubbock shop outstanding in selection and quality.

Young's has earned a reputation throughout the Southwest as a dependable source of supply, whether for the Indian crafts, such as concho belts, bracelets, rings, etc., but also for an unbelievable collection of gem stones, rubies, emeralds, opals, turquoise, silver, lapidary supplies, etc.

Many of their items are actually seldom seen in the entire area — except at Young's.

On display are some items worth hundreds of dollars.

Young's has become well known and accepted, not only in the Lubbock and South Plains area but throughout the Southwest where word of its large and discriminating selection has spread.

Possibly best known for its most enviable selection of Indian jewelry (with a turquoise collection that is almost unbelievable), Young's provides a revelation also in gems, lapidary supplies and much more.

Appropriate selections for all occasions for gifting can be found there for the hobbyist or for folks who simply like something unusual, pretty, valuable and in so many instances downright useful!

(Lapidary equipment including polishers, saws, etc., are excellent for the child, hobbyist or professional and are available

in modestly-priced starter selections or the most elaborate equipment.)

For finest hand-made turquoise creations from the best known Indian craftsmen, Young's is the ready supply source.

Furthermore the Youngs know Indian lore and love to talk about the origin and history of the different objects offered, making a trip to Young's a very, very pleasant experience for the novice or professional alike, for children or adults.

The gem and rock selections are grouped for convenient viewing and selection.

There are sandstone pictures. They probably are the most unusual specimens one has seen locally. A large grouping is presented of these most attractive rocks from Monab, Utah.

Starter Sets

Raw and polished stones and minerals are stocked in large quantities, and a "starter" selection from these is most inexpensive.

Drilled turquoise, ready for stringing, is available, together with all accessories for bead stringing.

And African trade beads — get them at Young's!

Publications

Maybe a book on one's favorite gem or mineral pursuit or hobby is desired; then select from lapidary, turquoise, Indian Craft and Gem Trails publications at Young's.

Imagine, being able to select from peacock copper, Texas petrified palm, Brazilian Agate, Australian Chrysoprase, rhodonite from Colorado, Apache agate from Mexico, fluorite from New Mexico, Bruneau jasper from Idaho, beautiful coconut geodes, Amazonite, pyrite, amethyst, bloodstone, red moss from Mexico, Apache tears from Arizona.

African malachite, blue lace and sodalite also from Africa, bloodstone from India, Utah variscite, Colorado covellite, smoky quartz, snow frostee quartz, brochantite, tourmaline from Brazil, opalized wood, Montezuma agate... and more!

Cowling Furniture Semi-Annual Sale Involves Every Department, Each Item

Semi-Annual Clearance at Cowling's Furniture means that absolutely every item in the huge stock of the 1210 Ave. Q store is included in the meaningful sale.

This sale is now underway, and items throughout the vast stock are tagged with both regular and sale price so that one easily can compare and select, recognizing the drastic price reductions on this better-grade merchandise for the home.

It is emphasized that merchandise arriving almost daily is immediately placed on sale during the Clearance. Yes, every shipment received during the sale is included in this semi-annual event, thoroughly in keeping with Cowling's record of customer consideration.

Special attention is called to dining room suites and bedroom suites, each said by owner Ken Cowling to be "the very prettiest yet" and with the traditional quality of all merchandise at Cowling's. There are game sets, recliners and more... with every item and every department included in the sale.

So why wait?

Design Services

Another situation that is drawing special commendations from the envied Cowling's customer list is the service rendered by virtue of Lynda Hall some weeks ago being added to the staff as interior designer, affording a valued service in the correlation of furniture, fabrics, colors and all.

A longtime area resident and Texas Tech '74 grad with a B.S. degree in interior design, Lynda is well known in design circles and has a wide following. Her experience and her genuine interest in customer service fit in with Cowling's most successful efforts to serve in every transaction.

"We appreciate the response to the addition of Lynda to our staff," Ken Cowling emphasizes, "and we invite continued reliance upon Lynda and our facilities in all your design questions."

Cowling's Furniture, at 1210 Ave. Q, prides in "what is right and what is quality" for every furniture need.

Opened in late 1975, Cowling's has become recognized as a good firm, with good merchandise, with integrity and a

quality-savings combo to be appreciated.

Ease In Selection

Selection there is most impressive, enabling comparison and purchase of likely the exact item for which one has been searching. There are sofas, groupings for every room, Rattan furniture, credenzas, consoles, investment art and "just plain pretty art work." Hamilton and Gazo clocks, recliners, lamps by the scores, Beautyrest bedding, and more.

Everything seems to say that "we at Cowling's want you to have the best without strain on the budget; we like you and want to serve accordingly."

Individual pieces and groupings for every room of the house are stocked.

Modest on the outside, the big store is most impressive within; and entry at Cowling's actually is into a whole new world of quality furniture at prices to please.

Financing is available. Remember the location, south off Broadway on Avenue Q in Lubbock. Both an east and north entry is provided, with convenient off-street parking at the north.

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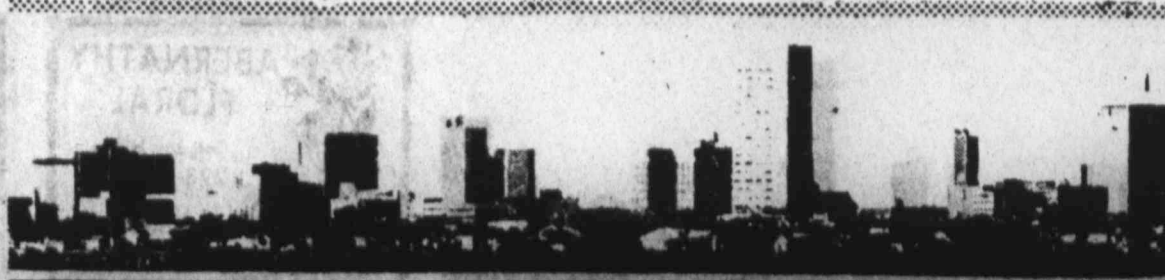
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Business & Industrial Review

J's Of Lubbock Tells Saving In Summer Clearance Event

The Annual Spring and Summer Clearance Sale is underway at J's of Lubbock.

This means that fashion rightness (fashion, not fad) is available at fantastically low prices.

Reductions to 70 per cent are posted on spring and summer items in every department. Many, many items are at 40 per cent and 50 per cent savings and still others have a 60 per cent markdown.

These are lots of chic blouses from which to choose.

And dresses, coordinates and an extremely good selection of pants.

And all bear the quality and fashion characteristics that assure:

"Obviously J's of Lubbock!"

One may select from the familiar labels at J's, with new lines added as need arises.

J's of Lubbock, in the Terrace Center, 4902 34th St., actually has the finest and most enticing selection yet presented by this fashion-wise shop.

Junior, Missy Sizes

Whatever the size, everything is smart, chic and sophisticated.

A selected grouping of costume jewelry, including gold and gold-filled chains, is stocked.

Another popular presentation is the handcrafted jewelry by Anne Dick, including necklaces, bracelets, etc., all of exceptional beauty and good taste.

J's of Lubbock is owned and actively operated by Jimmie Jones, who since purchasing the former Sissy's store last year has established J's of Lubbock in larger quarters just north of the former Sissy's, now at No. 7, Terrace Center.

"Our endeavor is to give the junior and missy sizes, regarding age, a more sophisticated look," Jimmie Jones emphasizes, and the meshing of sizes for juniors and misses is one of the noticeable innovations afforded.

"You'll like J's of Lubbock; and isn't the current sale just the time to discover how very much it can do for you? Not only is the store a friendly, cheerful place, but it is fashion-right, in every



FASHION DELIGHTS — Owner Jimmie Jones of J's of Lubbock, and daughter Laurie call attention to exciting new arrivals and to the sale presently underway at the expanded store in Terrace Center. Laurie is wearing a Sue Brett terry, sleeveless number with v-neck and jacket with shawl collar. In background is a velvet jacket available in navy, burgundy, and chocolate brown from Roth Le Cover Sports.

season, sale time or not! We look forward to your visits at earliest opportunity: let's make or renew acquaintance.

We think your budget and wardrobe will appreciate the efforts of J's of Lubbock.

American Equipment & Trailer Service Spans Quarter Century

"If your business involves construction, ranching, farming, trucking, industrial enterprise or even many other fields, then American Equipment & Trailer, Inc., appreciates your business, stocking and serving accordingly. We can work for you!"

Need a versatile trailer for loading and hauling? Need a service body for a pickup? Or is it a winch for pickup, four-wheel drive unit or truck that is required.

In these and other needs, American Equipment and Trailer, Inc., with over a quarter century record, is the firm on which to depend.

Names To Trust

American Equipment and Trailer, Inc., at 3707 Quirt Ave. in Lubbock and at 610 N. Grand in Amarillo, and at 1400 West Overland Trail in Abilene, prides in its large line-up of equipment, with every item bearing a well-known and respected brand.

Included in these lines are well known brand names such as Koenig service bodies, Galion dump bodies, Midwest farm bodies, Tulsa winches, Wilson livestock and grain trailers, Great Dane refrigerated trailers, Clement dump bodies, Bendix-Westinghouse air brake equipment, Michigan fleet gasoline tanks, tank installation kits, Henderson bulk bodies and spreaders, and more.

Of course, American Equipment & Trailer, Inc., can help one with special requirements, too.

New items and lines are added in a continuous program of anticipating and meeting today's and tomorrow's needs.

Largest of Type

Starting from modest beginnings, American Equipment & Trailer, Inc., has grown and served in an ever-expanding program. It began with the idea of having trailer equipment of all kinds for all size trucks, from pickups to diesels.

The firm started with a few good lines and built up its stock until now it can say it is the largest trailer service facility in the entire Panhandle-South Plains region.

The Lubbock facility is modern in every respect, built to afford exceptional service. The 12,000 sq. ft. building has multiple double-bay drive-through shop, parts department and spacious showrooms, and is located on eight acres of land.

"We are proud of our customer list, appreciating the opportunities of years past, looking forward to continuation of these opportunities and privileges for seasons to come. We appreciate your visits at any of our facilities: come on out or call us when in need of any product or service we can render. Our service department, remember, has seven double bays and long drive-through large enough to accommodate the largest tractor-trailer made."

'New World Of Comfort, Savings' Seen Among Insulating Windows Advantages

"Did you realize that aluminum replacement windows, storm windows and storm doors can be custom made for your own comfort and beauty, made

right here in Lubbock at Insulating Windows, Inc.?"

"And have you recognized how insulation-related installations can qualify

for income tax credit?"

"Let Jim Haynes and his efficient staff at Insulating Windows, Inc., 1616 Ave. F, give full details about any aspect of their products and services... including the tax credit benefits especially appreciated at this time of year?"

Many have depended upon Haynes at Arcadia Stone, 1922 Ave. E. He now not only still provides the products and services of that business, but also operates, the added Insulating Windows facility.

"For cleaner and more comfortable living," Haynes and his experienced crew can perform quite a service.

Simplifies the Job

Imagine, for example, rubber seals on the custom-made windows, with this self-sealing innovation making caulking unnecessary!

These products and services by Haynes are made possible with his purchase in mid-1978 of the window department of House Clinic.

Thoroughly Experienced

Haynes not only has the background and knowledge for superior window and door manufacture and installation, but he has constructed beautiful homes throughout the area, together with construction of fireplaces and other units with use of Arcadia Stone.

Insulating Windows, Inc., can open a whole new world in one's enjoyment of the home every day of the year... with the finest in storm windows and doors, with insulating windows enhancing the beauty, comfort and hospitality of the home.



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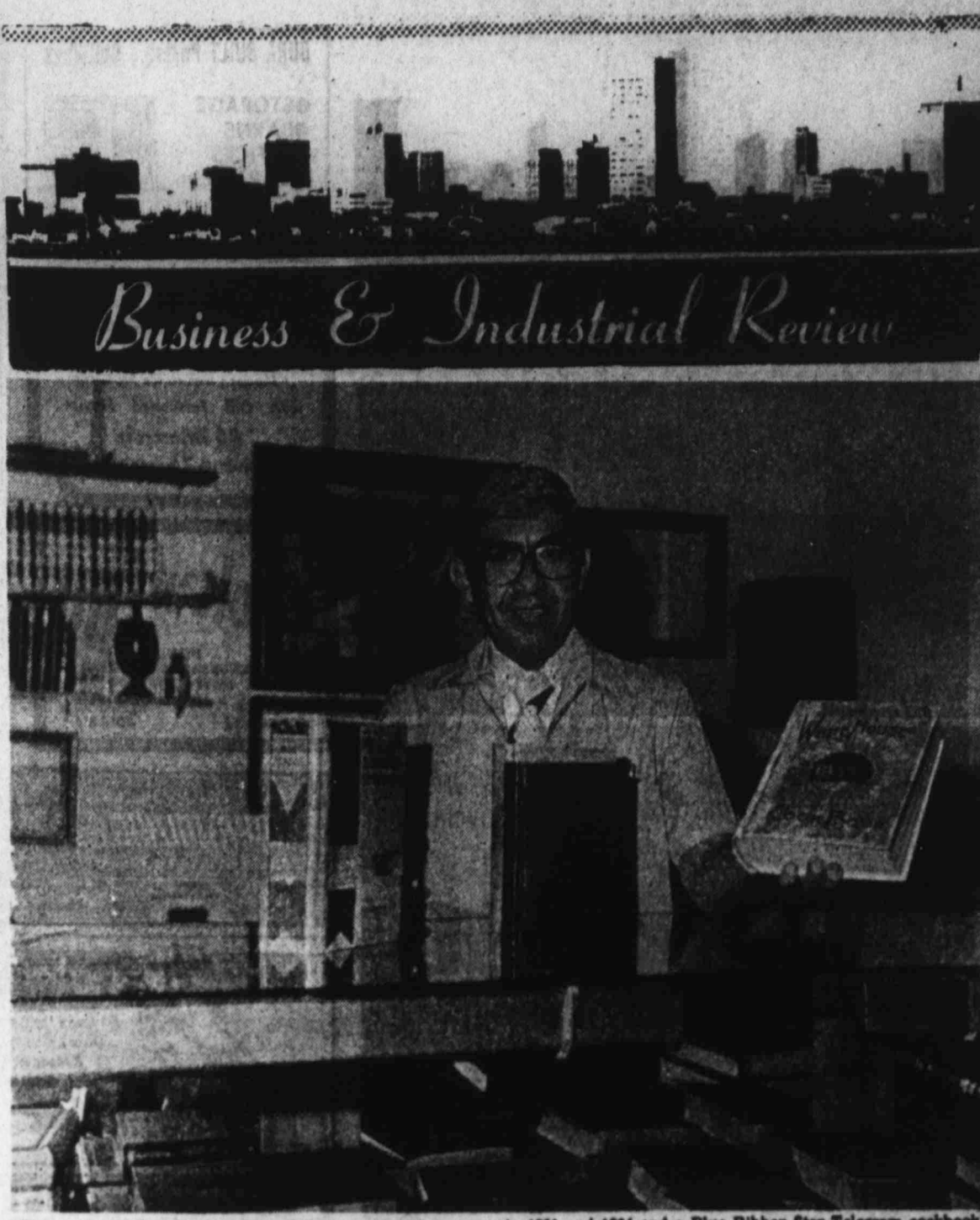
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FINEST IN COOKBOOK RESTORATION — Moises Perez of Bookbinding & Bible Repair displays examples of the firm's restoration handwork including German cookbooks published in 1891 and 1904 and a Blue Ribbon Star Telegram cookbook of 1907 vintage, one with every page laminated by Perez upon order by the book's owner.

Cookbooks' Contribution To History Cited By Bookbinding & Bible Repair

"Among the heirlooms that are most appreciated and kept with love and even reverence are cookbooks!"

This is the qualified observation of folks who should know: the Bookbinding & Bible Repair specialists at 2235 34th St., phone 765-6761, in Lubbock.

Moises Perez of that establishment continues:

"Since the American culture began, it has been traditional for housewives to write down the items that made their favored dish that became the culinary symbol of that particular family."

"Later, as new settlers arrived, one of the most noticeable customs that united families with one another was the exchange of recipes. When the recipes began to accumulate it was possible to publish them and then even sell them."

"Many acquired these books and added notes of their own to the recipes collected . . . and all these became 'the Bibles of the housewives,' the textbooks

that mothers utilized in making capable cooks and wives-to-be of their daughters!"

"These are among the reasons that cookbooks are the preservers of the culinary traditions of families in America, preservers of a vital and most interesting phase of the American culture."

"We at Bookbinding & Bible Repair rebind these books in new bindings or in the 'new bindings with the old looks' as you prefer."

Multiple Specialties

And don't forget . . . the specialty at Bookbinding & Bible Repair is "Bibles" — the big family Bibles or the manual size, in flexible leather bindings or hard back, leather or cloth.

"We bind journals, magazines, etc. (our specialty in magazine binding is of the National Geographic, of course)."

Another of the unique services of the professionals at this firm is book restora-

tion for those first editions or rare special books.

Picture albums are rebound in velvet, with the original or new cover.

Added Services

"And of course, there are new services that some may conceivably not realize we offer . . . including laminating, plastic ring binding, and names imprinted in gold . . . all while you wait!"

Remember, in most instances, we give one-week service on all orders.

"We can publish your own book, too! We are publishing many genealogy books lately in small quantities from five to 1,000."

"If it is a book, we can bind it, remember!"

Convenient shop hours are 9:30 a.m. until 12 noon; and from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. Location is easy to find, across from the clock of First Federal Savings & Loan, at 2235 34th St.

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Evaporative coolers offer the ideal solution to a variety of residential, commercial and industrial cooling needs, anywhere that affordable cooling will increase in comfort and improve work efficiency.

Truckloads of those great Arctic Circle evaporative air coolers are arriving with regularity at Lellem Welch, Inc.

This means that there is a complete stock, not only of these new units but also of accessories at the big home-owned and home-operated Lellem Welch firm at 1401 Ave. J in Lubbock.

Actually Welch is one of the largest

Arctic Circle dealers in this part of the state and consequently stands ready to help one enter the warmer season — now — in a manner to save money and to conserve energy.

"Let Lellem Welch, Inc. give you the facts regarding economical, effective evaporative cooling, supplying complete units or parts as desired."

Stocked are pumps, padding, belts, motors, dollies, shafts, blowers, grills, and sides for evaporative cooler repair or update.

Stocked are evaporative conditioner from the 2,000 cfm to 12,500 cfm, including roof, window and gable type coolers, even mobile home coolers are available.

Parts play a very important part, so Welch tries to stock as many different parts as possible for the many different types of coolers on the market.

As for maintenance and repairs on evaporative coolers: the home handy-person can easily handle an evaporative cooler's simple maintenance — and pocket the savings on costly service calls. An occasional cleaning and a simple pad change once or twice a year are

usually all that is required. When "old faithful" requires repairs, a full line of parts is available at Lellem Welch Inc. right here in Lubbock, 1401 Ave. J.

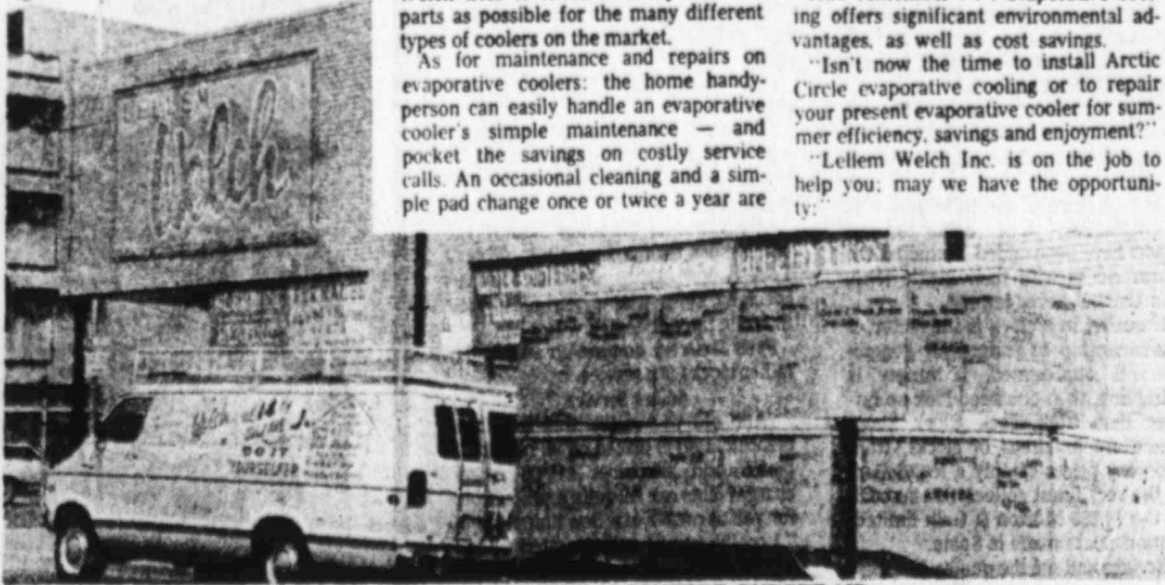
Help is available from Welch for the do-it-yourselfer who wishes to do the installation.

Of course Welch stocks much more than evaporative air conditioning . . . such as Eljer plumbing fixtures, Payne heating, Bradley faucets, Aprilair humidifiers, Space Guard air cleaners, and more. But with the balmy days now arrived, emphasis is rightly focused on serving today's needs of the public that has learned to appreciate and desire the advantages of evaporative cooling, the Arctic Circle way.

And remember . . . evaporative cooling offers significant environmental advantages, as well as cost savings.

"Isn't now the time to install Arctic Circle evaporative cooling or to repair your present evaporative cooler for summer efficiency, savings and enjoyment?"

"Lellem Welch Inc. is on the job to help you; may we have the opportunity



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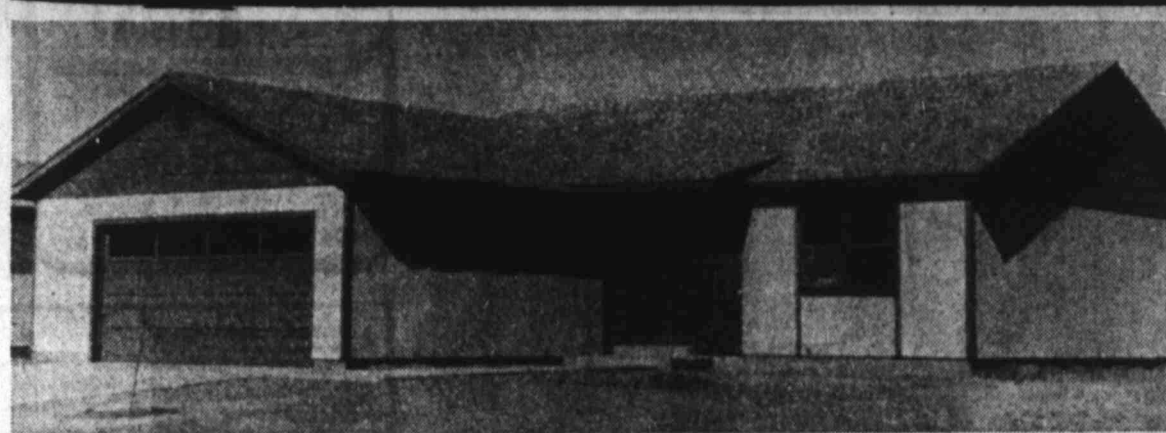
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Business & Industrial Review



ATTRACTIVE IN DECOR, PRICE, UTILITY — Pictured are exterior and interior views from typical available homes in the south Lubbock University Pines Addition.

University Pines Homes Seen Energy-Efficient, Affordable

"A University Pines home is affordable, modern in every respect, so attractive and designed to be enjoyed!"

So... shouldn't a new home in University Pines be yours, especially upon consideration of the many advantages that are standard in these energy-efficient homes?

Located adjacent to 91st Street and University Avenue in far south Lubbock, the University Pines development provides new and economical possibilities for new-home acquisition and enjoyment, for young families "getting started" or for anyone recognizing and appreciating value.

Henry Huneke, prominently connected with the Lubbock building community for more than two decades, is the president of First Manufactured Homes Inc., builders of each University Pines home, and developer of that area. Norman Dowdy is sales manager, and each invite inquiry at the 9602 University Ave. office, phone 745-1533.

Of a planned 500-residence capacity in University Pines, well over 300 single-family homes already have been sold and occupied!

Among advantages of these homes,

special attention is directed to the inviting price range, with a basic price of \$34,250 for standard-built three-bedroom homes, with options available. (Standard features include full carpeting, kitchen appliances, refrigerated air, smoke detectors, two baths, and numerous construction innovations lending to comfort, energy saving and convenience, with quality foremost.)

Mortgage money is available; FHA financing and VA financing plans are available, with the latter enabling 100 per cent loan and no move-in cost.

The homes involve about 1,280 square feet.

Each home is situated on a lot of basic size 60 x 110 ft., with some variations in particular locations.

Energy-Efficient
Factors "built in" to enhance the value of each University Pines residence include energy efficient construction, with a large amount of insulation enabling R-30 attic and R-22 rated walls; storm sashes on windows, styrofoam sheathing on the outside, built-in vapor barrier on exterior walls, and with all openings into ceiling, windows and doors sealed with

foam. Actually there are 14 specific energy-saving factors in the building program of each of the homes. These must be seen to be fully appreciated.

Isn't it refreshing to find homes available in today's economy and life style that are within a reasonable price range, yet affording comforts to be appreciated and even envied? Henry Huneke and his staff and co-workers understand Lubbock and South Plains preferences and recognition of quality, and they build accordingly, as would one good neighbor for another.

"Come on out, to the development and to the offices at 9602 University, and learn full details too numerous to pinpoint in a written story. Learn of the more-than-adequate standard features of each three-bedroom home and of the options available at modest cost. But foremost, note the quality of workmanship, the consideration of today's needs, and the sensible pricing structure. It is all part of the First Manufactured Homes way of serving, and being a good member of the growing community.

(Inquiry also in invited regarding solar heated homes in the same addition, some of which still are available.)

New Ceiling Fan Shipment, Special Price Told By Tick Tock Clock Shop

There's great news from Tick Tock Clock Shop in Monterey Center:

A new shipment of ceiling paddle fans has been received and includes models many customers have been awaiting since the firm sold out its earlier shipment of some specific types.

The new shipment features a regularly-priced \$399 unit at just \$249... it is a variable-speed-control model with 40-200 rpm capability, in antique or polished brass, with wooden blades, and truly pretty!

The large selection of fans at Tick Tock Clock Shop include fans from \$99; and they bear such respected labels as Fan Company of America, Classic, Ritz and Casablanca.

Since announcement some weeks back that Tick Tock Clock Shop had added a comprehensive stock of ceiling fans, the reception to this addition has been tremendous.

Folks seem to know of the customer-oriented operation of Tick Tock (with its meaningful 3-year warranty on the fans), and the public is becoming increasingly aware of the utility and savings enabled by ceiling fans that also are striking decor pieces.

Ceiling fans are gentle and move air for increased efficiency of both air conditioning and heating, resulting in energy savings. Pleasing and beautiful, they also aid air circulation for house plans as one of the benefits.

"Fan manufacturers tell us that one can set the home's thermometer at 80 and with a ceiling fan enjoy 72 degree temperature," owners of the Tick Tock Clock Shop report.

All fan units at Tick Tock are durable, all with wooden blades, and finishes are available in walnut, solid copper and other beautiful styling treatment.

"May we help you enjoy this summer (and seasons to come) more fully with a practical and beautiful ceiling fan from Tick Tock Clock Shop?"

"It is a pleasure to include the fan selection among the prestigious lines of fine items at the Tick Tock Clock Shop."

And speaking of the fine lines, it is re-emphasized that Seiko quartz clocks have been added, including the alarm clocks with their gentle tone, effective but never rasping.

If quality in a clock is the factor, if craftsmanship to endure for generations is appreciated, if variety is intriguing, then one need look no further than Tick Tock Clock Shop. There are hundreds of clocks, from economy prices of only a few dollars to the very finest collector items such as the \$4,250 Morton & Gain limited-edition clocks made in Spain.

Be sure and see the quality Matthew Norman line also added. With jeweled movements, these gold plated clocks from Switzerland are among the most beautiful small units one likely has seen.

And see the novelty clocks, too, such as the Tyme Cascades ball bearing clock that is truly different, and unbelievable.

Also there is the weight-driven, cable-wind Vienna regulator, authentic copies of the Postal Regulator; the French Marbler reproduction prayer

clock that not only strikes on the hour but also a few minutes afterward to signal "end of prayer period," hence its name.

There are antique clocks stocked, too, including an 1890 German wall clock.

Full Westminster chimes are stocked.

No clocks are stocked at Tick Tock with simulated wood cabinets or with plastic cabinets. Only finest materials is the rule.

"Dedicated to the belief that everyone should own a fine clock, Tick Tock is operated as a qualified clock specialty store where you get more than the time of day!"

Free Delivery and set-up of grandfather clocks is a service.

Added Service

"And did you realize that invisible identification is placed on all repaired pieces and purchases at no extra charge? This can be quite a protection for you as owner of a fine timepiece."

Locally owned and operated by Al and Shirlene Jumo, the Tick Tock Clock Shop is a family operation and is the only factory authorized service center in Lubbock for Howard Miller, Ridgeway, Pearl and Colonial clocks.

"We service what we sell, with in-store service provided" is further advantage at this better clock shop where particular people congregate.

"We invite you to take advantage of our ceiling fan sale, and we want to be your clock specialists" is the sincere invitation from all at the Tick Tock Clock Shop in Monterey Center.

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- I. We will have a general duty of integrity, honor and fair dealing toward the general public.
- II. We will comply with all city, county, state and federal laws and shall endeavor to keep ourselves informed of those laws governing our business.
- III. We will not intentionally injure the business reputation of another member or competitors.
- IV. We will employ truth and accuracy in advertising and selling.
- V. We will stand behind any guarantee given with sale of a motor vehicle.
- VI. We will not perform any act which would bring disrepute to the motor industry.
- VII. We will expose or halt, where found, any scheme designed to deceive or defraud the automobile buying public and aid in prosecuting those guilty of such acts.
- VIII. We will constantly strive to improve business methods to the end that the public will be better served.
- IX. We will encourage the American system of free enterprise.

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\$1.99 \$1.69

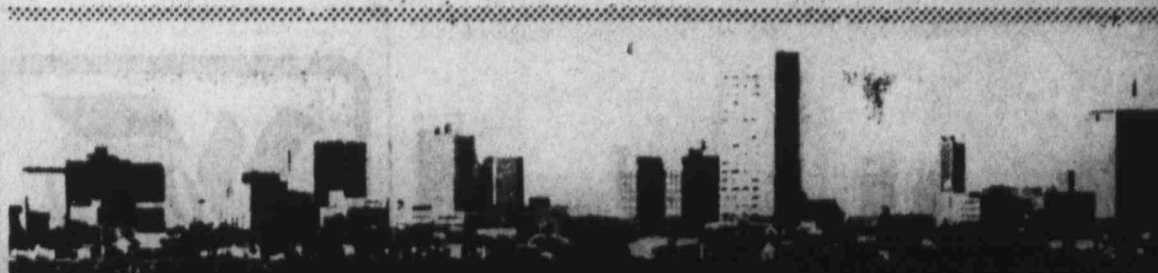
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ALL METAL!
FOR A WHOLE
LOT LESS
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BEEN LOOKING AT NEW SEWING MACHINES AND FIND THE PRICE TOO MUCH? COME IN AND SEE THE GOLDEN ALCO FOR A NICE SURPRISE. ALSO, SEE THE ENTIRE NECCHI LINE OF QUALITY SEWING MACHINES FROM THE EXPERTS.
Stitch 'n Time
CAPROCK CENTER 793-5588
NEXT TO THE TOY BOX



Business & Industrial Review



TREE SELECTION HINTS OF VALUES THROUGHOUT A-1 STOCK

Hard-to-Find Season Items Included In A-1 Nursery Special Low Pricing

"Good buys always are the rule at A-1 Nursery where selection and quality share in the 7500 82nd St. firm's solid reputation."

The selection is exceptionally good at this time... now when this availability is important to the purchaser. There are special good buys arranged in every department of the big and time-proven nursery just a few minutes drive south-west of South Plains Mall.

Giant size and smaller live oaks are up to 60 per cent off regular price, the owners report, with shade trees 50 per cent off list.

A new shipment of fruit trees, in containers, regular \$22.50, is marked at \$12.88 or two for \$25.

Grass Seed
Grass seeds come in for full attention, too, with Kentucky Fescue, regular \$1.98, on sale at \$1.25 lb.

Dicentra seed is \$7.89 lb., and a shady lawn mix of grass seeds including Arizona hulled bermuda, regular \$4.19, is sale marked at \$3.49.

Laropi, monkey grass and Japanese boxwood, regular \$1.49, is marked at 88 cents each.

Most one-gallon shrubs are 35 per cent off list.

Arizona cypress and Keteleeri junipers, great for windbreaks, are 35 per cent off.

A large selection of tomato and pepper plants is presented at 25 cents each or \$2.50 per dozen.

Everbearing strawberry plants, regular \$2.40, are sale priced at \$1.29 or 10 for \$12.50.

Cushion mums in various colors, regular \$7.50 doz., are sale values at \$5.88 doz.

Fertilizers
And don't overlook the Zipp Fertilizers super sale:

Zipp 18-8-8 with iron and zinc coverage, 50 lbs. regular \$6.99 for \$5.88 or two for \$11.

Weed and Feed Fertilome, 40 lbs., is marked at \$9.95; and 40 lbs. Garner's Special Fertilome is \$7.95.

Cow manure, 40 lbs., is only \$1.88. Forrest Magic soil builder and chunk bark, 2 cu. ft. size, is just \$2.99 or three for \$7.50.

All clay pottery is 35 per cent off list. An outstanding selection of 10-in. hanging baskets is marked at \$6.99.

Where is all this:
At A-1 Nursery, 7500 82nd St., phone 792-6070, open from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.

daily on weekdays, and 1:30 p.m. until 5 p.m. Sundays.

Prices are cash and carry, pickup at the nursery just southwest of the city. A-1 has a tremendous selection in every department, well worth the drive to view and select... and save.

Area residents have long benefited from the landscape design, installation and maintenance services of A-1, plus such benefits as the new shipments and low early-season prices.

For more than two decades, area residents have been assisted by Winfred Self, owner and operator of A-1 Nursery, since 1973 at its present expanded quarters.

Everything in the modern nursery is coordinated for the best in products and services. A complete line is stocked including trees, shrubs, vines, fertilizers, insecticides and numerous other nursery supplies.

The knowledge of Self and his experienced crew possibly is the biggest asset of A-1, however, as hundreds of customers can attest to the superior help there through the years.

"Come on out and see for yourself how A-1 Nursery can meet your individual preferences and needs."

Felix West Paints, With Convenient Clovis Road Address, Serving Region

"Much more than a paint store alone," Felix West Paints, on Clovis Road east of University Avenue, stocks fully to justify the invitation:

"Get it all at Felix West."
Not only is the stock complete, but Felix West holds the price line for customer benefit.

And most often there are some real bargains in discontinued items, remnants, etc., making it advantageous to check the store frequently for special savings.

Open Saturdays
Another item of customer consideration is the long hours observed every weekday. Felix West Paints is open from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays; yes Felix West is

open all day Saturdays.
Seasonal needs, as well as the standard year-around items, are found at Felix West Paints.

Thousands of general hardware items and scads of other products contribute to the "difference that is Felix West Paints."

Colony paints, Armstrong and Congoleum... these are among the names that spell true quality and availability for the demands of every season; always at Felix West.

Felix West has a pipe threader as an added service, enabling cutting and threading in every pipe need (new pipe only). A good stock of pipe also is provided.

Located just one block east of Univer-

sity on the Clovis Highway (2319 Clovis Road), Felix West not only is one of the easiest stores to find (look for the distinctive signs), but it provides all the popular and even hard-to-find hardware items that make a trip there worthwhile.

Whether one selects from the Colony paint stock or chooses from the wide inventory of hand and power tools, pipe fittings, shop items, inexpensive gas or electric bathroom heaters, etc., the price and quality is unmistakably the best—a tradition well practiced and protected at Felix West Paints in its one big Lubbock location.

Felix West is no newcomer to Lubbock or to the hardware and paint trade, and he is unusually adept at stocking the right items for South Plains clientele.



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YOU'LL LIKE THE DIFFERENCE
2319 CLOVIS ROAD
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Colony PAINTS

1/2 hp. general purpose, single-stage Campbell Hausfeld compressor. Delivers 1.1 CFM at 100 PSI. 7.5 gallon non-code tank. Model GP 575. **SAVE \$58.00**
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SALES SERVICE
Kirby Classic III
NO LABOR CHARGE ON REPAIRS

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EXAMPLE
MODEL 909 REG. \$91.99
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INSTALLATION COST
SAVE TWICE DURING THIS SALE —
FIRST — WHEN YOU PURCHASE ANY STORM DOOR &
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SALE GOOD THRU SAT., JUNE 30th
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Mens Jogging Shorts

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Reg. 3.97

SHIRTS 2.66

A favorite V neck top and shorts in white with contrast trim.

Assortment of Lamps

1/3 off

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Select group of table lamps, assorted styles and colors values to 49.97

AMF 10" Tricycle

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10" Tricycle — Boxed price Color: Sunlight Orange Only!

Ladies Terry Slippers

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Terry cloth uppers with padded insoles for comfort. Machine washable. Assorted colors in Women's Sizes.

Clairel 12 oz Final Net

Limit **187**
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Final net non-aerosol hair spray by Clairel 12 oz.

9" Paint Roller Kit

329
Reg. 4.97

9" Heavy Duty Half gallon Tray 9" Smooth Roller Cover 12" Extension Pole 9" Roller Handle

Business & Industrial Review

FOR SHOES, BOOTS — Mary Armenta is shown, left, with the extensive stock of footwear for the season, stocked at Woolco. Norma Cantu calls further attention to Woolco.

Special Boot Offer Highlights Woolco Footwear Spectacular

Attention Woolco shoppers! "Your Woolco Family Shoe Department has some outstanding Acme Boot specials for you.

"Bring this announcement with you and you will receive a full 20 per cent off

the regular price of any of our Acme western boots! "We have one of the largest selections of Acme boots in Lubbock, together with a friendly salesperson who aims to please!

"So, come on down for a friendly visit and browse around to see what outstanding specials we have. Don't forget to bring a copy of this report for your 20 per cent savings; just present it to any of the friendly shoe department personnel.

Qualified Staff, Large Stock, Right Equipment Marks Popular Department

Summer, warm weather and vacations are here! So now is the time to get all one's transportation needs in order, ready for a safe and pleasing season ahead.

"We in Woolco's Tire and Automotive Service Center would like to invite you to our department where we have at your disposal a modern, well equipped service center and store with all your car care products and accessories.

"For your car or pick-up, we have our great All-American tire line, custom designed and made to fit your driving needs. See our new line of heavy-duty truck tires; you will also find the highest quality of shocks, mufflers, brakes and front end parts backed by a solid warranty.

"We have one of the largest auto/truck accessory lines available at competitive prices always."

Accessories include fog lights, floor mats, seat covers, stereos and many, many more items to make your driving experiences more pleasant.

Meet The Staff

A qualified staff is on hand to render service you'll appreciate in the Automotive Department.

Mike Mathys is department manager. Mike underwent training at the Lubbock store and then was transferred to Amarillo as department manager. Now, with his years of experience in the tire and automotive field, he is back at the Lubbock store to serve in a manner wholly consistent with Woolco's dedication to excellence and customer consideration.

Mike has a staff that further adds to the Woolco image of customer service.

Bob Burgasser is assistant department manager, with a background of thorough automotive experience; he is a

welcomed addition to the trained staff at Woolco.

"In our service department, we are very fortunate in having Alvis Hasley, service supervisor, who is a longtime Lubbock resident. Alvis has over 30 years experience and training in the automotive mechanical field, with the last six years at Woolco.

Skeeter Banda is assistant to Alvis and is another welcome addition. The competence of the staff well earns the outstanding reputation this department deserves and receives. This reputation grows with each customer assisted.

"Stop-in and meet our trained staff and let us add your name to our list of satisfied and happy customers! Come in and say 'hello' and let us express a 'thank you' for allowing Woolco to become your favorite store."



SERVICE EXPERTISE — Mike Mathys, department manager, and Alvis Hasley, shop supervisor, are among the qualified staffmembers assuring finest in wheel alignment, other services and top products in the auto-related field at Woolco.

Woolco
We want to be your favorite store.

Ladies X-Size Tops

\$3
Reg. 3.97

Ladies tank tops pullovers in terry, 100% poly or blends. Solids, rose blues, white, beige to white. Multi-strips. Sizes 42-46

X-SIZE SHORTS 3.88

RCA Black & White Portable 12"

RCA B&W T.V. \$88
Reg. 99.95

Limit 1
12" screen 100% solid state

3.5 H.P. 22" Cut Self Propelled Motor

\$123
Reg. 169.77

3.5 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine, 22 inch cut, easy spin starting side discharge

Costume Jewelry

20% Off

Sterling Silver Rings, Brooches, and Earrings. Many styles to choose from, many set with genuine stones, fancy cut stones and comets.

20" Breeze Box Fan 3 Speed

15⁸⁸
Reg. 21.97

5 plastic blades, three speed 20" electric breeze box fan

10 Gallon Aquarium w/Kit

988
Reg. 14.97

Kit includes filter, pump, antichlor, feed

Assorted Fishing Rods

4⁹⁷
Reg. 8.97

Your choice for rods — by Gorelist Glodding select group value to 8.97

Shatter Proof Door Mirror

366
Reg. 5.97

Distortion free float plate glass. Shatter proof. Approx. Size 12"x48"

Folding Lawn Chair

549
Reg. 6.99

Multi-colored webbing Aluminum frame

McCalls or Simplicity Patterns

1/2 Limit 4
price with \$5 fabric Purchase

Deluxe Waste Basket

333
Reg. 4.97

Deluxe litter basket #2994 Assorted Colors

Monday Tuesday Specials

Woolco
We want to be your favorite store.

Because we want to be your favorite store... we picked these great Mon./Tues. specials

SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10:00 AM TO 9:00 PM

3701 50TH STREET, LUBBOCK, TEX.

Charge it...

3 CONVENIENT WAYS TO ...

MASTERCARD
VISA
DISCOVER

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

(General Classification with sub-classifications listed each.)

Announcements

1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found

Business and Financial

6. Franchises, Distributors, Investments, Opportunities
7. Business For Sale
8. Business Wanted
9. Investments
10. Loans
11. Money Wanted

Business Services

12. Building Services
13. Building Materials
14. Miscellaneous Services
15. Professional Services
16. Women's Column
17. Child Care-Baby Sitting

Employment

18. Of Interest Male
19. Of Interest Female
20. Male or Female
21. Agents-Sales Rep.
22. Situation Wanted

Education-Training

23. Schools
24. Kindergarten
25. Child Nursery

Recreation

26. Sports Equipment
27. Boats & Motors
28. Hunting, Fishing Supplies
29. Hunting Leases
30. Travel Trailers, Campers
31. Hobbies & Craft

Merchandise

32. Farm Equipment
33. Feed, Seed, Grain
34. Livestock
35. Poultry
36. Auctions
37. Miscellaneous
38. Garage Sales
39. Furniture
40. Appliances
41. TV-Radio-Stereo
42. Musical Instruments
43. Antiques
44. Pets
45. Machinery & Tools
46. Wanted Miscellaneous
47. Office Machines & Supp.
48. Moving & Storage

Rentals

49. Bedrooms
50. Unfurnished Houses
51. Unfurnished Apartments
52. Unfurnished Apartments
53. Mobile Homes-Parks
54. Resorts-Banals
55. Business Property
56. Office Space
57. Wanted To Rent
58. Farms For Rent

Real Estate For Sale

59. Business Property
60. Income Property
61. Lots
62. Acreage
63. Farms-Ranches
64. Out of Town Property
65. Resort Property
66. Real Estate To Trade
67. Real Estate Wanted
68. Oil Land & Leases
69. Houses
70. Houses-Bldg. To Move
71. Mobile Homes

Transportation

72. Automobiles
73. Pick-Up-Van Jeep
74. Trucks, Trailers
75. Motorcycles, Scooters
76. Airplanes, Instruction
77. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
78. Repair, Parts, Excess

Legal Notices

79. Legal Notices



FOR YOUR WANT

CALL 762-882

Classified advertising rates in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal are as follows: 1 day, per word 2 days, per word 3 days, per word 4 days, per word 5 days, per word 6 days, per word 7th day, per word 10 days, per word 15 days, per word 30 days, per word 60 days, per word 90 days, per word 1 year, per word. These rates are for continuous advertising. Special rates are available for large type ads and for ads in special sections. Please call early as space is limited. DEADLINE: 5:00 P.M. Friday. CLOSING: ALL DAY SATURDAY. Lubbock, Texas 79401.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

(General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

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Transportation

61. Automobiles
62. Trucks, Trailers
63. Motorcycles, Scooters
64. Airplanes, Instruction
65. Wanted Cars, Pick Ups
66. Repair, Parts, Etc.

Legal Notices

67. Legal Notices

FOR YOUR WANT ADS

CALL 762-8821

Classified advertisements originate in the Morning Edition of the Avalanche-Journal, appearing in the Saturday or Sunday edition of the paper. Classified advertising rates are as follows:

- 1 day per word 25¢
- 2 days per word 40¢
- 3 days per word 55¢
- 4 days per word 70¢
- 5 days per word 85¢
- 6 days per word 1.00
- 7 days per word 1.15
- 8 days per word 1.30
- 9 days per word 1.45
- 10 days per word 1.60
- 11 days per word 1.75
- 12 days per word 1.90
- 13 days per word 2.05
- 14 days per word 2.20
- 15 days per word 2.35
- 16 days per word 2.50
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Business Services

16. Building Materials

ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.
4th & Ave. M 763-3224

Shingles 3 tab while they last \$10.95
Roll Roofing \$4.95
Felt \$2.95
30 Gal Water Heaters
Glass Liner, 5 Yrs \$84.44

COMMODITIES
Tank & Bowl \$34.95
Damaged Doors \$3.95 & up

NEW & USED

(806) 745-4195
8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
COMPLETE STEEL INVENTORY
LARGE SELECTION
RANDOM LENGTHS
SPECIAL!
WIDE FLANGE BEAMS
12"x16" 22# 22#
Per CWT

REARSH & RE-BAR

Angles, Channels, Beams,
Platts, Squares, Pipe, Tubing,
Plate, Salvage

PERCUT COTTON TRAILER KITS

COTTON TRAILER WIRE

LUBBOCK STEEL & SUPPLY

62nd & Quail
Lubbock, Texas
A Division of Lubbock, Inc.
Serving The Area On The

VEAZEY

Cash Lumber Co.
Dist 747-3118
2701 AVENUE A

SPECIAL PAINT HOUSE PAINT

Latex White Per Gallon 4.95

STUOS

2nd Each 95¢

SCREEN DOORS

1 1/2" Thick 16.89

PLYWOOD EXTERIOR

Yellow Pine 6.88
1/2" SHOCK-DE 7.55
Yellow Pine

WIRE FENCING

36 Netting 6.45
30 Ft. roll

LUMBER

2nd Linear Ft. 13.95
2nd Linear Ft. 19.95

PARTICLE BOARD

3/4" 1/2" 3/4" 1.98
Per Sheet

POST

2" 16' 1/2" 98¢
Treated

PRIMED SIDING

12" Ruff 3.89
16 Ft. Pl. C.

WALL PANELING

Number Two Per Sheet 2.89

RUFF FENCING

16 Yellow Pine Linear Ft. 22¢

SHEATHING

1x12 Pine 100 bnd ft 23.95

DOOR UNITS

2x6x6 Interior Unit 26.20
2x4x4 Exterior Unit 48.95

ALUMINUM WDW

2x2x1/2 Heavy Duty 13.16

STORM DOORS

Aluminum Frames Tempered Glass 47.95

PAY CASH AND SAVE

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

BUILDING MATERIAL SALE

2315 AVE C WAREHOUSE DISTRICT

As a Result of a recent tornado in the Lubbock area we have purchased

'300,000 INVENTORY

Doors (pre-hung) Double Doors Trim 45 Sheets Birch Panelling Windows

EVERYTHING MUST GO! BEING SOLD AT SALVAGE PRICES

OPEN 9-6 MONDAY-SATURDAY

Business Services

17. Misc. Services

"24 HOUR" MOVING SERVICE
We specialize in Furniture and Office Moving One Item or Truckload Quick! Reasonable!

747-4161

EXPERIENCED. All kinds of moving, packing, crating, etc. moved, flower beds, odd jobs. 747-4161.

ROTILLING
Experienced, reliable, satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Call 792-4763. After 5:00 PM, call 795-5722.

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Business Services

17. Misc. Services

OLD Yards Cut down. New yards installed. Top soil, fill dirt, grading, leveling. 747-4161.

CUSTOMIZED lawn and garden service. tree trimming, mowing, edging, landscaping. 747-4161.

REPAIR & Service. Electrical, plumbing, heating, air conditioning. 747-4161.

SHREDDING. moving, dirt work, lots and acreage. Also concrete work. 747-4161.

TREES taken out. pruning, hauling, stumps removed. 747-4161.

LAWN mower tune-up and repair. reasonable. 18th & Quaker. 797-4874. Marc Brady.

YARD WORK. Clean outside buildings, driveways, patios, flower beds. 747-4161.

COMPLETE Landscaping Service. Designing, construction, planting, fertilizing, weeding, watering. 747-4161.

Turf. Reasonable prices with dependable service. 747-4161.

YARD WORK. By Student. Reasonable. Mowing, edging, weeding, etc. 747-4161.

TECH Student needs yard work. Mowing and edging. 747-4161.

ROTILLING. Trenching for the Plow. 53¢ per ft. 747-4161.

TECH Student mowing and edging. 747-4161.

HAULING. lawn care, clean rental, vacuum, etc. 747-4161.

CLOCK Repair. All work guaranteed. 747-4161.

OLD Yards Cut down. New yards installed. Top soil, fill dirt, grading, leveling. 747-4161.

WEST TEXAS HYDRO-MULCH. All types of Grass Available. Free Estimates. Satisfaction Guaranteed. 792-2571. 792-9401.

DAY & NIGHT FURNITURE MOVING SERVICE. We move furniture, appliances, office equipment, 1 item or houseful. Fast, efficient, reasonable rates. Free estimates. 747-4161.

741-7029 Lubbock. 832-4061 Shallowater

CLEAN out garages, basements and attics. Light hauling, loading, unloading. 747-4161.

LAWN SERVICE. 10 years experience. Free estimates. 747-4161.

DISCOUNTS for Elderly, Troop, Tilling, Estimates on yardwork. Tech Student. 747-4161.

APPROXIMATE GREEN LAWN. 747-4161.

CALL 795-5296.

CLEAN Garages, move yards, clean attics, light hauling, trash removal. 747-4161.

TREES, shrubs, stumps removed. Trimming, topping. For free estimates, call 747-4161.

YARD Mowing. Edging, Reliability. "Very Reasonable" Check. 747-4161.

EXPERIENCED Yard Work. Specializing in Trimming, cleaning flower beds, etc. 747-4161.

WANT To do yardwork on weekly or bi-weekly basis. Call 747-1277 or 747-4161.

Light hauling, trees cut down, trimming, cleanup, etc. 747-4161.

MOWING - Edging - Rotilling - Trees Cut Down - Clean Up - Hauling. Reasonable Rates. 747-4161.

Light Hauling. Attics cleaned, Office and window cleaning. Reasonable rates. Free Estimates. 747-4161.

YARDWORK. light hauling, trash & trimming work. Cleaning work. 747-4161.

MEDICAL Student - Mowing & Edging. 747-4161.

MOWING & Edging. Light hauling, etc. 747-4161.

PRIME FENCE SPECIAL. 747-4161.

2x4 Spruce Fences. 747-4161.

2x4x6 Spruce Fences. 747-4161.

2x4x8 Spruce Fences. 747-4161.

2x4x10 Spruce Fences. 747-4161.

2x4x12 Spruce Fences. 747-4161.

2x4x14 Spruce Fences. 747-4161.

2x4x16 Spruce Fences. 747-4161.

2x4x18 Spruce Fences. 747-4161.

2x4x20 Spruce Fences. 747-4161.

2x4x22 Spruce Fences. 747-4161.

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2x4x28 Spruce Fences. 747-4161.

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2x4x36 Spruce Fences. 747-4161.

2x4x38 Spruce Fences. 747-4161.

2x4x40 Spruce Fences. 747-4161.

2x4x42 Spruce Fences. 747-4161.

2x4x44 Spruce Fences. 747-4161.

2x4x46 Spruce Fences. 747-4161.

2x4x48 Spruce Fences. 747-4161.

Business Services

17. Misc. Services

PLUMBING AND SHREDDING. Call 747-4161.

ROTILLING. 747-4161.

Experienced, reliable, satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Call 792-4763.

YARDWORK. mowing and edging. 747-4161.

CLINT'S Tree Service. professional work on trees done by experts. Modern equipment. 747-4161.

Licensed childcare. my home, weekdays or weekends. 747-4161.

IMMEDIATE Opening RN: per diem, evenings, weekends. Excellent salary/benefits. Please send resume to: **PERSONNEL DIRECTOR, L.V.N.'S & L.V.P.'s**, c/o Medical Center Community Hospital at Lubbock, Texas 79408.

WANTED: experienced elementary school principal, Fairview ISD, contact W. M. Roberts, superintendent, box F, P.O. Box 71265, Fort Worth, TX 76161-9698 home.

HOUSE parents for a male and adolescent group home, located in Tucuman, N.M., 24-hour care, private room and board. Send resume to Personnel Director, Mental Health Resources, Inc., Suite 10, Portales, N.M. 88131, 505-299-1711.

DISPATCH

5½-day week. Plumbing or related background necessary.

**Call James
797-4153.**

USED CAR SALESMAN needed. 3 months hard working 2 honest hard working experienced salesman. Best pay plan in Lubbock. Apply in person. Call Mr. J. H. Nelson Highway.

RYDER Truck Rental, Inc. is seeking an ambitious young man to learn the truck rental business. Your career starts immediately with on the job training as a rental manager of a rental fleet. You must have the ability to sell, develop customers, establish relations program, plus an interest in the area of mechanics. Degree preferred. Submit complete resume including past & present earnings to Ryder Truck Rental, Inc., 2500 South Loop West, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

DUE to national advertising campaign, Lubbock needs to add three additional representatives to our staff. We will train. Hospitalization, life insurance, pension. Stock purchase plan available. Earnings opportunity of \$300 per week. Call 797-5884 or 8:30-10:30am ONLY. EOE.

A Representative of the Tigue Indian Employment & Training Program will be taking applications for a position under title III. Applicants must be economically disadvantaged American Indian. Interviews will be held Wednesday June 27, 1979 from 8 AM to 12 PM. Contact: Indian Employment Commission, 4202 16th St. Applicants must be CETA eligible. An American Indian (documented proof). B. Proof of income last 12 months. C. Social Security card.

EXPERIENCED: Bartender/Rusty Nail. 2311 19th. 744-7662 12-8pm.

If you are unemployed or seeking a better job - COME SEE US TODAY... we can help!
Kelly Personnel Consultants
803 Broadway • 437 • 797-3256

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

RN'S & LVN'S

ICU/CCU

Good benefits —
Working climate
Apply Highland Hospital
2412 50th
EOE

PART-TIME

OPERATING ROOM

TECHNICIAN

needed by physician specialist in Methodist Hospital. Pay negotiable. Reply to Box 74, Avalanche Journal, Lubbock, Tx. 79408.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

with the

LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT

SCHOOL DISTRICT

Call 747-3921
days or nights
for job listings
and information
from the
School Bulletin Board.

PART-TIME

LABORATORY-RAY

TECHNICIAN

needed by physician specialist in Methodist Hospital area. Pay negotiable. Reply to Box 73, Avalanche Journal, Lubbock, TX. 79408.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S RESTAURANT

has openings for Cooks & Waitresses. All shifts available, full or part time. Enjoy all company benefits:
Free Uniforms
Paid Vacation
Paid Hospitalization
Paid Life Insurance
Apply in person only:
HOWARD JOHNSON'S RESTAURANT
6015 AVENUE H
New Hiring
RN'S & LVN'S
who desire charge positions on nursing home unit. Excellent salaries & benefits.
For interview appointments:
Colonial Nursing Home
19th & Guster 793-7101

PATIENT CARE COORDINATOR (RN)

Fulltime 3-11
Competitive Salary
Excellent Corporate Benefits
UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
792-7112, ext. 135
6610 Quaker Ave.
EOE

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE
Sydney, Texas

STAFF VACANCY: August 20, 1979

Department: Science and Mathematics

Position: Instructor, Agriculture (Academic Credit Courses)

Salary: Based on education and qualifications.

Academic Requirements: Master's degree (minimum)

General Qualifications: Be able to teach the following courses: Animal Science; Crop Science; Breeds of Livestock; Agricultural Economics; Horticulture; Livestock Evolution; Animal Nutrition; Basic Dairy Science; Wildlife Conservation/Management; Agrology; Animal Physiology; Soils.

Special Qualifications: Sponsor/coach of college rodeo team.

Deadline: Applications should be submitted by July 25, 1979

Please address applications and inquiries to:

Dr. Shailby Hillis,
Division Chairperson Science and Mathematics
Western Texas College Sydney, Texas 79484

Send letters of application and vitae along with 100¢ returnable credit stamp. Only specifically invited to do so. Unsuccessful letters and vitae already on file will be duly considered.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

BUSINESS

experienced, professional, confidential, honest, reliable. Group General Manager, National Administrator, (817)-649-9911. L/VN's & L.V.P.'s. 1-202-211, 1-202-211, 1-202-211.

OVERSEAS

LABORATORY SUPERVISOR

Immediate opening for an R.T. (R) in the Laboratory. Must possess 10-15PMMA shift. Weekend or Batch experience necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact: Personnel Director, High Plains Baptist Hospital, 1000 S. 1st Street, Amarillo, TX 79109. 806-295-6161 ext. 212.

MLT

Registered or Registry Eligible. Inpatient & Outpatient. Requiring 1 year experience. Contact: Personnel Director, High Plains Baptist Hospital, 1000 S. 1st Street, Amarillo, TX 79109. 806-295-6161 ext. 213.

DIRECTOR of Medical records AREA 199 had hospital in west Texas is seeking a director of medical records. Require individual with at least 5 years' experience in medical records department. Knowledge of ICAH requirement & procedures, management philosophy and benefit plan, please submit resume to Box 16, C.O. Box of Lubbock, Texas 79408.

RESIDENT APARTMENT MANAGER needed. Stay of home with manage small apartment complex. No children, no pets. 797-2143.

SECRETARY, Insurance Agency, Dependable. Good Basic knowledge health, but not required. Contact: JOURNAL, 4638 50th suite 400, 797-4051. EOE.

WANTED someone to teach roller skating lessons. Call 796-6167 after hours.

CAPITULATION GETS ATTENTION

ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITULATION TO GET CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

IMMEDIATE Opening for 3-11 Shift supervisor RN. Salary commensurate with experience. Professional reference available. Contact: Geneva Gebel, Director, Highland General Hospital, Pampa, 405-2721.

PART TIME help wanted nights. 4 years of working experience. Assistant. Prefer experience but will consider others. Apply in person. Call Telephone Operator, Drug, Lab University.

STAFF VACANCY

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE

POSITION: Instructor Auto Mechanics. **SALARY:** Negotiable. Minimum of five years experience as an Auto Mechanic or graduate from a recognized technology college with a minimum of three years of working experience. Position available August 30, 1979. Applications and inquiries should be received on or before July 15, 1979. Address to: Dr. Gene McIlroy, Dean Occupational Education & Technology, Western Texas College, Snyder, TX 79584

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

FULL TIME O.R.T.'s for surgery 7am-3pm with call back. Apply Highland Hospital, 2412 50th. EOE.

SER — JOBS FOR PROGRESS- INC., IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE POSITION OF **EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR.** Requirements: Graduate college with emphasis in Business Administration, Social Science or Management. 6 years in field. 1 year experience in related areas may be substituted for 1 year of college. Experience and background to be submitted to: MS. JONITA FRANKLIN, Room 40B, Lubbock, Texas. (806) 747-3881. Applications accepted thru 6/27/79 at 4pm, EOE.

COOK, Waltrail, 38-6, dishwasher 6-3. Apply Manager at The Plaza Restaurant, 804 Avenue A. 792-9349.

EARN'S LVN'S

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST

APPLY IN PERSON

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

6610 Quaker Ave.
EOE

LET US SHOW YOU How To Earn EXTRA INCOME Part Time

Share Share Products with people. Many fringe benefits. Health, wealth and retirement possible in a few days! My part-time income exceeds my regular income.

Per prospectus 1-800-327-678

MEDICAL RECORDS TECHNICIAN Immediate opening for medical records technician with ability to compile record and analyze medical data with exacting accuracy and thorough knowledge of medical terminology. Graduation from a program for medical records plus 2 to 2 years experience or equivalent required. Apply at Texas Tech University, Orange Hall, Room 128. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SAMBO'S: 50th & Slide. Needs Waitresses & Cooks. Earn over \$3.00 hour. Free Insurance. Paid vacations. Uniforms. Apply in person. 4718 Slide. No phone calls please.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE
Sydney, Texas

STAFF VACANCY: August 20, 1979

Department: Science and Mathematics

Position: Instructor, Agriculture (Academic Credit Courses)

Salary: Based on education and qualifications.

Academic Requirements: Master's degree (minimum)

General Qualifications: Be able to teach the following courses: Animal Science; Crop Science; Breeds of Livestock; Agricultural Economics; Horticulture; Livestock Evolution; Animal Nutrition; Basic Dairy Science; Wildlife Conservation/Management; Agrology; Animal Physiology; Soils.

Special Qualifications: Sponsor/coach of college rodeo team.

Deadline: Applications should be submitted by July 25, 1979

Please address applications and inquiries to:

Dr. Shailby Hillis,
Division Chairperson Science and Mathematics
Western Texas College Sydney, Texas 79484

Send letters of application and vitae along with 100¢ returnable credit stamp. Only specifically invited to do so. Unsuccessful letters and vitae already on file will be duly considered.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Rentals

65. Furnished

TIMBER H

1 bedroom, fu
\$300 + Elec
No Children —

1812 14th

EFFICIENCY — 2K
electricity. 762-5351.

MI CASA Apartment
— Beautiful new
washer and dryer

ment. All built-in landscaping. Lgfr parking. \$285 + 1 2854, 793-8072.

NEWLY remodeler bath, built-ins, re \$200 +. No pets. 241

NICE One bedro with large closets, posal, dead bolts, 1 + electricity. 221: 792-0507

QUIET 3 rooms, carpet, no children paid on bus 1 conditioners. \$125

TWO Bedroom, ni
ment complex. 186
facilities, no pet.
electric rates. Un
special electric rat
6367

QUIET—
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Unusual contem
paid. Best
Beautiful landscap
745-6222

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Quiet 12 unit com

1 bedrooms,
rooms, laundry &
grill. No pets, n
leasing to couple
singles.

797-3275 o

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119 Ave. X. 762-84

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2323 Baylor.

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& Tech! Sumn
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Circ 4363 19th. 793

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Grass, lot

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For a Special!**

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1 BR studies
Location - 4, 33
diana! Office, 4**

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Two bedroom
baths, built-in
kitchen, central**

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carpeted, bills
\$125, 799-7501

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765-7186

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Special summ
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2 bedroom, 2410

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Large 2 BR
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\$300 Mont
7217 5th St.

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now. 2 bedroo
with pool for \$1
3677.

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793-2632, 71
2 BEDROOM

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route. 744-3029.

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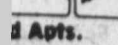
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Apts.

ROOM FURNISHED
electric
bath
763-4116

town, carpeted,
room, 905 S. Ave.
A. 9th. No kids.

refrigerated air,
1200-1250, 763-2580.

large bedroom,
air, pool, lawn,
Villa Private,
y. Call 795-3514

1100-1250, No
kids, 795-9514.

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762-8113

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1100-1250, No
kids, 795-9514.

65. Furnished Apts.

TIMBER HOUSE
1 bedroom, furnished
1200-1250, 763-4116

1100-1250, No
kids, 795-9514.

65. Furnished Apts.

MI CASA Apartments—4705 4th
— Beautiful new 3 bedrooms,
washer and dryer in every apart-
ment. 1500 buildings, attractive
landscaping. Lighted off-street
parking. 1200-1250, 763-4116.

65. Furnished Apts.

**NEWLY REMODELED 2 bedroom, 1
bath, built-in, refrigerator, air,
1200-1250, 763-4116.**

65. Furnished Apts.

**NICE One bedroom apartment with
large closets, carpeted, dis-
posal, deep built-in, all new
appliances. 1200-1250, 763-4116.**

65. Furnished Apts.

**QUIET 3 rooms, private bath,
carpet, no children or pets, utilities
paid on bus line, off-street parking.
1200-1250, 763-4116.**

65. Furnished Apts.

**TWO Bedroom, nice small apart-
ment complex, 1800 4th, Laundry
facilities, no pets, 1200-1250, 763-4116.**

65. Furnished Apts.

**QUIET—SMALL, 6002 Ave. P
Unusual convenient, utilities
paid, best maintenance.
1200-1250, 763-4116.**

65. Furnished Apts.

5016 KENOSHA
Quiet 12 unit complex, furnished
1 bedrooms, fireplace, large
rooms, laundry facilities, large
bath, no pets, no children. New
leasing to couples or professional
singles.
1200-1250, 763-4116.

65. Furnished Apts.

**1 BEDROOM, enclosed pool, Con-
venient, 1200-1250, 763-4116.**

65. Furnished Apts.

**3 ROOMS, carpet, no children, no
pets, 1200-1250, 763-4116.**

65. Furnished Apts.

**SEVERAL efficiencies and 1 bed-
rooms in Tech area starting from
1100 month to 1400, 795-0005.**

65. Furnished Apts.

**QUAKER PINES—16th & Quaker
Best location, all built-in, all
small pets accepted, 1100 plus
security, 795-1005.**

65. Furnished Apts.

**BAGLE'S NEST
Convenient, 1200-1250, 763-4116.**

65. Furnished Apts.

**FOXFIRE
Extra Special Summer Rental
Great location, 1200-1250, 763-4116.**

65. Furnished Apts.

TECH & M. Sch. 1200-1250, 763-4116.

65. Furnished Apts.

**PAID
1200-1250, 763-4116.**

65. Furnished Apts.

**SUMMER Rates, Near Tech, Inn
Place, efficiency apartments,
shag, carpeting, pool, laundry,
1200-1250, 763-4116.**

65. Furnished Apts.

**SUMMER Rates, Near Tech, Inn
Place, efficiency apartments,
shag, carpeting, pool, laundry,
1200-1250, 763-4116.**

65. Furnished Apts.

**2 BEDROOM Studio—Carpeted,
draped, off-street parking, Lau-
ndry room, 1200-1250, 763-4116.**

65. Furnished Apts.

**SMALL & quiet complex has very
large, clean, efficient, central
heat, no children, professional and
married couples only. Rent \$175
plus electric, 1200-1250, 763-4116.**

65. Furnished Apts.

**3 ROOM, clean, no pets, Prefer
working middle class, 1200-1250, 763-4116.**

65. Furnished Apts.

**116 AVE X, 1 bedroom, 1200 11th
bills paid, 744-7232, 793-7233, 793-7234.**

65. Furnished Apts.

**FURNISHED 1 & 2 Bedroom
apartments, newly decorated, ex-
cellent, very nice, laundry
facilities, and garage, call after 4
763-4116.**

65. Furnished Apts.

**1606 ELKHART, 3 blocks North
of Tech, 1200-1250, 763-4116.**

65. Furnished Apts.

**NICE quiet efficiency for rent,
Adults only, near downtown, 763-4116.**

65. Furnished Apts.

**ALL Bills Paid! Clean 1 bedroom,
dishwasher, 1200-1250, 763-4116.**

65. Furnished Apts.

**1 BEDROOM, near Tech, Garage,
1200-1250, 763-4116.**

65. Furnished Apts.

**ONE & Two Bedrooms, Furnished
or Unfurnished, Children Welcome,
1200-1250, 763-4116.**

65. Furnished Apts.

**1 BEDROOM, near Tech, Garage,
1200-1250, 763-4116.**

65. Furnished Apts.

**FOR LEASE 2 bedroom apart-
ments and houses, Near Tech,
1200-1250, 763-4116.**

65. Furnished Apts.

**1 BEDROOM furnished duplex,
Small yard, 1200-1250, 763-4116.**

65. Furnished Apts.

**ONE & Two Bedrooms, Furnished
or Unfurnished, Children Welcome,
1200-1250, 763-4116.**

65. Furnished Apts.

**5434 4th—ONE bedroom,
carpeted, efficiency apartment,
1200-1250, 763-4116.**

65. Furnished Apts.

**EFFICIENCY—1 Bedroom, Nice
furniture, Carpet, Air, 1200-1250, 763-4116.**

65. Furnished Apts.

**1 BEDROOM, Remodeled! Nice
furniture, Laundry, 1200-1250, 763-4116.**

65. Furnished Apts.

**ONE Bedroom, Bills paid, 2007
23rd, 1165-5363, 763-4116.**

65. Furnished Apts.

**TWO bedroom house, Tech Area,
off-street parking, 1200-1250, 763-4116.**

65. Furnished Apts.

**EFFICIENCY, Tech area 1200 plus
security, 763-4116.**

65. Furnished Apts.

**DESIRABLE & CONVENIENT
SOUTHWEST LOCATION, 2 bed-
room, 1200-1250, 763-4116.**

65. Furnished Apts.

**ONE & Two Bedrooms, Furnished
or Unfurnished, Children Welcome,
1200-1250, 763-4116.**

65. Furnished Apts.

**1 BEDROOM, near Tech, Garage,
1200-1250, 763-4116.**

65. Furnished Apts.

**ONE & Two Bedrooms, Furnished
or Unfurnished, Children Welcome,
1200-1250, 763-4116.**

65. Furnished Apts.

**1 BEDROOM, near Tech, Garage,
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**5434 4th—ONE bedroom,
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65. Furnished Apts.

**EFFICIENCY—1 Bedroom, Nice
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65. Furnished Apts.

**1 BEDROOM, Remodeled! Nice
furniture, Laundry, 1200-1250, 763-4116.**

65. Furnished Apts.

**ONE Bedroom, Bills paid, 2007
23rd, 1165-5363, 763-4116.**

65. Furnished Apts.

**TWO bedroom house, Tech Area,
off-street parking, 1200-1250, 763-4116.**

65. Furnished Apts.

**EFFICIENCY, Tech area 1200 plus
security, 763-4116.**

65. Furnished Apts.

**DESIRABLE & CONVENIENT
SOUTHWEST LOCATION, 2 bed-
room, 1200-1250, 763-4116.**

65. Furnished Apts.

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65. Furnished Apts.

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23rd, 1165-5363, 763-4116.**

65. Furnished Apts.

**TWO bedroom house, Tech Area,
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**EFFICIENCY, Tech area 1200 plus
security, 763-4116.**

65. Furnished Apts.

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SOUTHWEST LOCATION, 2 bed-
room, 1200-1250, 763-4116.**

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1200-1250, 763-4116.**

65. Furnished Apts.

**ONE & Two Bedrooms, Furnished
or Unfurnished, Children Welcome,
1200-1250, 763-4116.**

65. Furnished Apts.

Real Estate for Sale

64. Houses

NO DOWN VA - Total mortgage \$60K, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 3 car garage, new & exciting, full carpet, Realtors, 797-5611

I BUY EQUITIES - Free market analysis, Jim Atkinson, 797-1240, 1400-4200, 21 Town South, Realtors, 797-2020

Real Estate for Sale

64. Houses

WOODLAND PARK, nice corner lot, side entry garage, lot with one lot, offers unique family living and entertaining, 7900 Westburg, Lynn Mercer Real Estate, 797-2556

WOLFPOHLE, new 3-2-2, contemporary, priced to sell in mid \$80's, Lynn Mercer Real Estate, 797-2556

\$5,950.00 EQUIT, approx. 6315 month, nice carpet, huge kitchen, formal living, large southwest corner lot, call quick, J. Lynn Mercer Real Estate, 797-2556

LAKEHIDE COUNTRY CLUB, 1913 Westburg, prestigious neighborhood discriminating tastes. Features sitting room with warm fireplace in master suite for day winter nights. Large lot, corner, corner, central vacuum, security system and so much more. For private showing, M. Lynn Mercer Real Estate, 797-2556

CLUSE in Rose LCC, nice 3 bed room brick home, new doors and windows, equity buy, H. Lynn Mercer Real Estate, 797-2556

Real Estate for Sale

64. Houses

VA - No Down Payment - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerated air, hardwood floors, huge lot, ideal location, \$39,900, Matthews, Realtors, 797-7573

\$589 BELOW appraised, corner lot, 3-2-2, 3 Living areas, Wall bar, Custom, large Water, softness, new carpet, new door, \$69,900, 3063 Hwy, 797-7343

WESTWIND - Owner! \$42,900, All brick 3-2-2, 2 1/2 bathrooms, Gas heat, fireplace, dining utility room, By appointment! 797-2797

GOOD EQUIT! Mortgage, 4-3-2, the family plan! Coming to Fryco!

RESTAURANT BUSINESS, incl. lease & equip. All on major hwy. 100, 1000 sq. ft., 797-4322

3-2-2 With carpet, New carpet, 3-2-2 with carpet, Good location, 13014 Frank Gonzalez, 797-9000, Century 21, Dav, 797-4322

RAILROADS, 797-2128

\$580 DOWN, FHA! New brick 3-2-2, 2 Bath, Carpet, Utility room, 1000 sq. ft., 797-4322

Garage, 131,500, Ren Bassinger, Century 21, Dav, 797-2583, Highways, 797-3147

NEAR Tack, Two bedroom with large kitchen, lots of storage, FHA, Call for details, Dorothy Tack, Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251

REDUCED! Low equity, new, new equity! 7115 mo, 1020 sq. ft., Southwest! Lennie Ellis, 797-4992, Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251

SAVE GAS! Vacation of home, swimming and hot tub, Lake Harlan 3-2-2, \$125,000, Marine, 2K, 1000 sq. ft., 797-4322

2 LOTS on 3800 sq. 2nd, Sold together or separate, Franchise, Franchise, 797-4322

APARTMENT to Lakeview Country, 1000 sq. ft., 797-4322

For sale, Randy, 797-7673

PERFECT for professional build- ing, 1000 sq. ft., 797-4322

Short drive to courthouse, Bill Miller, 797-4322

Call, 797-4322

1000 sq. ft., 797-4322

RAILROADS, 797-2128

RAILROADS, 2 living area, dining, fireplace, pool, storm shelter, with 1000 sq. ft., \$60,000, 30% down, 797-7688

ESTABLISHED LOAN! 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, Garden-breakfast room, Living Room, Fireplace, Refrigerated air, Triple-carport, Very unusual! Also 1 bedroom apartment, rent, call for details, equity in home, 797-4322

MOVE in, free, Veterans, Have 3 nice homes, 797-4222, ask for Rick Smith, 797-4322

STARTER HOME, new, York, Basic, Taxes, Instruments, Clean, Franchise, 797-4322

2 BEDROOM, good location, redecorated, new carpet, 643 Century, 797-4222, 797-4322

ON Sale in Westburg, Large 2 bedroom home, 640-615 or 640-635 for school, 797-4322

ENTERTAINERS Delight! Garden patio, surrounds a huge patio, 3-2-2 with formal living, dining room, kitchen, and much more, \$55,500, low equity, assumable, Gripps & Assoc., 797-4322

BY OWNER, Extra nice 3-2-2, 1570 SF, brick, den with fireplace, formal living room, close to Park, 797-4322

3-2-2, 2 Bath, 2 car garage and fire- place, assume 1 1/2 % VA loan, 797-2668 offer, 797-4322

FFHA Appraisal, beautiful 3-2-2, FF, 2653 1/4th, close to Lakeview, 797-4322

NEW home with landscaping, 4-3-2, mother-in-law or servants area, 797-4322

Home in VA, 6-1, 1980-6, FF, Starbuck, Century, 7543

James or Martha, 797-4401

Century 21 Town South, Realtors, 797-2881

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Rate for Sale 

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Rationing Mentioned Again, But This Time For Medical Care

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A study released Sunday by the Brookings Institution concludes that medical costs probably will continue to soar as long as Americans and their government expect to do everything possible for the sick.

The study, made by Brookings senior fellow Louise Russell, said if people really want to hold down medical costs the nation will have to change its thinking about medical care — and may have to "ration" it.

"We must accept the true nature of the cost problem," Miss Russell said. "If

we do not, if we are determined to have everything, we will end up paying for everything, no matter what regulatory mechanisms we put in our way to complicate the process.

"Once we decide that costs are rising too fast and that, in order to slow them, we are willing to modify the philosophy that costs should not be a consideration in medical care, the next question is, 'How do we want to accomplish the rationing that must take place?'"

The idea of "rationing" medical care is an explosive one in the medical com-

munity and the nation as well.

But complaints about medical expenses are widespread and figures show costs are rising all the time. The Brookings study said spending for all medical care in the United States rose from \$39 billion in 1965 to \$139 billion in 1976.

President Carter has proposed legislation designed to curb hospital costs, and a companion measure to phase in national health insurance, neither of which has any "rationing" aspects. The legislation will be considered by the Senate Finance Committee this week.

Miss Russell said she is not advocating rationing or any other proposal for controlling medical costs.

But she concluded that efforts to hold down costs by simply eliminating waste and fraud will not succeed because they do not come to grips with the basic cause of growth in medical costs — "the belief that no one should have to forego medical care that might save his life or preserve his health because he cannot afford to pay."

Miss Russell cited intensive care and renal dialysis as examples of very costly medical procedures.

She said the average cost of a hospital day per patient was \$158 in 1976 — but it would have been \$143 without intensive care and its sophisticated equipment and constant supervision.

Miss Russell said various studies on the effects of intensive care vary in conclusion but most agree it has few dramatic results benefiting patients.

On renal dialysis — a procedure

which enables people with kidney failure to survive — Miss Russell said costs rose greatly once Medicare began paying for those who could not afford it.

She said 1,000 people were on long-term dialysis in 1967 but another 8,000 died each year because there was not enough money spent to treat them. By June of 1977, she said, there were 35,000 dialysis patients receiving Medicare benefits and the number is expected to grow to 60,000 in the mid-1980s.

"In the emotionally charged atmosphere of medical care, the momentum of a new technology often puts the bur-

den of proof on those who question the evidence for it, rather than on those who propose it," Miss Russell said. "The result is that the technology quickly becomes the accepted thing to do."

She said her study is designed "to contribute to a better understanding of the choices that face us, if we are serious about controlling medical care costs, and to suggest some of the considerations involved in deciding on the best policies for controlling them."

The Brookings Institution is a private group that studies issues and writes about them.

San Francisco, New York Parades Mark Anniversary Of Gay Rights

By The Associated Press
Hundreds of thousands of homosexual men and women marched up Fifth Avenue in New York and Market Street in San Francisco on Sunday to celebrate the 10th anniversary of what many say was the start of the nationwide gay rights movement.

In San Francisco, an estimated 200,000 male and female homosexuals walked to a rally at the Civic Center plaza — the scene of last month's bloody confrontation between homosexual-rights supporters and police. Fighting broke out after former City Supervisor Dan White was found guilty of manslaughter in the shooting deaths of Mayor George Moscone and Harvey Milk, the city's first avowed homosexual supervisor; the protesters felt he should have been convicted of a more serious charge.

The marches commemorated the Stonewall Riot on June 28, 1969, in New York — thought by many to be the roots of the gay rights movement.

Memories of last month's battle in San Francisco were evident on Sunday. Demonstrators carried signs proclaiming "No More Dan Whites" and "We Remember You, Harvey."

Wild costumes were scattered throughout the crowd. One man, who identified himself only as Ralph, wore a lavender plume in his hair, a bird mask on his face, bear-like fur on his body, orange knickers and duck feet.

"I always have to dress up to reveal myself," said Ralph. "That's what this parade is all about — expressing the liberation of the self."

In New York, demonstrators from

across the Eastern Seaboard assembled at Sheridan Square, in Greenwich Village, and marched to Central Park for a rally.

The marchers, sometimes 15 abreast, formed a line 10 blocks long.

"I think it's fantastic," said Ed Marcus, 28. "We're demonstrating to the world that we demand our full rights and we're not going to go away."

The marchers chanted, "Right now! Gay rights!" Some carried signs reading, "Out of the closets and into the streets" and "Lesbian and gay rights now."

The marchers included one female impersonator dressed in a Superman outfit and wearing a blonde wig and another man wearing a wedding gown. Scores of children accompanied the marchers.

Seth Lawrence, co-chairman of the Christopher Street Liberation Gay Committee, an umbrella group for male and female homosexual organizations in New York, said the march was intended to help boost efforts to get a bill passed by the City Council to prohibit discrimination against homosexuals in housing, employment and public accommodations.

"I am exhilarated," he said, looking at the crowd at Sheridan Square. "Lesbians and gay men in New York City are realizing that no one is going to look out for our family, but us."

Marcus, who carried the committee's banner, said homosexuals were subject to political, economic and psychological repressions as well as physical attack. He said there was "a conspiracy of silence, of keeping us invisible."

"That's why it's important to have

lesbian and gay teachers," he added.

On Saturday night, outside St. Patrick's Cathedral on Fifth Avenue, a group of about 11 persons maintained a vigil. On Sunday, they handed out leaflets to churchgoers calling for an end of opposition by the Archdiocese of New York to the proposed gay rights bill.

The group had signs reading, "Catholics for gay rights" and "Dignity for gay cops."

The demonstrations commemorated a riot 10 years ago at the Stonewall Inn, in Greenwich Village, after police raided a bar patronized by homosexuals.

An angry group of bar-goers resisted arrest, set a small fire and threw objects, including a parking meter, at officers.

The group claimed police had repeatedly harassed them at the bar only because they were gay. Ten persons were arrested and seven officers were injured.

Legislator Urges SALT Amendments

WASHINGTON (AP) — A leading Senate opponent of the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty said Sunday the pact must be amended, despite the risk that the Russians will refuse to accept changes.

"I favor a treaty that will limit both sides severely. This treaty does not do that," said Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah. "So, I think this treaty must be amended severely. If that cannot be done, then I think it should be rejected outright." Garn acknowledged that the Soviet Union has said amendments to the treaty, signed at a Vienna summit meeting last week, are unacceptable and could destroy the treaty, negotiated over a seven-year period.

"So be it," Garn said. "I don't have this great fear of rejection. I have this greater fear of signing a bad treaty."

However, the Utah Republican said he does not believe the Russians are serious in rejecting amendments outright.

"I think the Soviet Union would make a great deal of fuss . . . but I do think they would eventually return to the bargaining table," he said.

Garn said the majority of people think SALT II would reduce the number of nuclear missiles held by the United States and the Soviet Union, when actually "there are absolutely no restrictions on the number of nuclear warheads. The Soviets could increase legally from some 5,000 nuclear warheads to 15,000."

He said now is the time for the two countries to begin cutting back on nuclear arms rather than allowing increases in the name of building a foundation.

"When do we get back to where we were in 1979 (in terms of number of warheads)? About SALT XVII or SALT XVIII? This may be our last real chance of arms control and reduction."

Garn made the comments on the CBS interview program "Face the Nation." On another program Sunday, NBC's "Meet the Press," the liberal chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said he was uncertain about whether to support the treaty in its present form.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said two factors would persuade him: if he could satisfy himself that SALT II treats the two countries evenly and that compliance with its terms could be verified.

Church told questioners that if the treaty meets those conditions, "then I would strongly support its ratification. I am not prepared to say now whether it will be necessary to add reservations or understandings."

Under questioning, Church acknowledged that a SALT vote is important in his conservative-minded state, where he faces a re-election campaign next year and where many voters already are unhappy with his earlier support of the Panama Canal treaties.

"But I don't want to let political considerations influence my vote on SALT," Church said. "You know, 25 years ago, President Eisenhower said that a nuclear war would be the ultimate insanity. And (Soviet leader Nikita) Khrushchev said that the survivors would envy the dead."

"Well, that was 25 years ago when our nuclear arsenals were corner grocery stores compared to the vast super-markets of destruction that we possess today."

Church called the upcoming ratification fight "the most important and fateful debate in my lifetime."

Gay Teacher To Undergo More Psychiatric Tests

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — A member of the New Jersey Gay Activist Alliance who lost his teaching job says he will undergo a new round of psychiatric tests today to determine if he is fit to teach.

A judge ruled Friday that John Gish must submit to testing by a psychiatrist selected by the Paramus Board of Education.

Gish, 41, has been fighting with the board since 1972 when he was elected president of the New Jersey gay group.

Smuggling Suspected In Fatal Crash

Barstow, Calif. (UPI) — A DC-7 airplane that crashed and exploded in the Mojave Desert, killing one man and injuring five, may have been involved in drug smuggling, the sheriff's office said Sunday.

A spokesman for the San Bernardino County sheriff's office said that although no drugs were found in the wreckage, "circumstances surrounding the plane and previous information that we had would indicate there was a good possibility that smuggling was one of the items to consider."

The four-engine propeller-driven craft, loaded with 4,000 gallons of fuel, crashed Friday night after taking off from Barstow's Daggett Airport.

One man, believed to be the pilot, died in the crash. His identity was not immediately released.

The spokesman said that the full fuel tanks and the lack of a filed flight plan also made authorities consider that smuggling was involved.



SHUT HER DOWN — A striking independent trucker shouts at a tanker truck driver as he leaves a North Little Rock gasoline fuel depot on Saturday. There were two shooting incidents

in Arkansas this weekend involving truck drivers. (AP Laser-photo)

Turtles Show High Pollution Level

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A pathologist, using a few batches of turtle soup to demonstrate his findings, says pollution by the chemical compound PCB is not limited to a few "hot spots," but has spread through the whole environment.

"It's probably on your front lawn," said Ward B. Stone, a pathologist with the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation.

Ward recently completed a study which found in snapping turtles levels of cancer-linked polychlorinated biphenyls ranging from six to 1,600 times the federal permissible level for fish.

The federal government has no standards for PCB limits in snapping turtles, but Stone said the Food and Drug Administration's limit for edible portions of fish is five parts per million.

Polychlorinated biphenyls, or PCBs, are any one of a group of organic compounds widely used in industrial processes until earlier this decade when they were found to be pollutants.

PCB is a fat-soluble, water-insoluble hydrocarbon containing chlorine. It is extremely stable, withstanding temperatures of up to 1,600 degrees Fahrenheit, is fire resistant and has been used as a heat transfer and insulating fluid in cooling systems and electrical equipment.

PCB have also been used in sealants, rubber, paints, plastics, printing ink and insecticides.

It has become a pollutant from equipment leaks, the weathering of materials that contain the compound and through interaction with food products.

"We've polluted the whole environment," said Stone, author of the paper, "Toxicants in Snapping Turtles."

"I selected the snapping turtle because it was long-lived, omnivorous, relatively sedentary and had a wide distribution," Stone said. "If that sounds like a description of man, it's intentional. That is one of the reasons I wanted to use the turtle."

After capturing 32 snappers from

throughout New York state, Stone had the samples analyzed at a state laboratory and by Raltech Scientific Services of Madison, Wis.

High PCB readings from turtles along the Hudson River were expected. The river is considered a "hot spot" for PCB contamination, partly because PCB was dumped into the river in the past by the General Electric Co. during the manufacture of electrical components.

But Stone says his findings show that the problem is more widespread. Turtles taken from elsewhere in the state were also laced with PCBs.

"There is no way most of those turtles could ever have been in the Hudson River. The findings show that the PCB problem is everywhere. It's not just in areas where PCBs have been dumped into the water supply. It's also airborne from the low-temperature burning of tires, electrical components and other items containing PCBs," said Stone.

Stone, who completed the three-year study with two assistants and a \$53,000-a-year budget, also found high levels of PCB contamination in the turtles' liver and muscle tissue and in egg samples.

He said he is still studying what happens to the turtles who have absorbed the PCBs and other contaminants.

"We will be looking at their brains and other vital organs," he said. "Fortunately for the turtle he has a well partitioned body. This tends to keep the PCBs out of the vital organs."

Stone said he would also study the hatchability of turtle eggs.

"They (snapping turtles) are so long-lived that it could take a number of years before any real change might be detected. But in some animals it takes very little to cause reproductive failure. The mink has almost total reproductive failure with levels of less than 5 ppm (parts per million)."

"We need a better monitor of the long-term effects. The snapping turtle may serve that purpose."

Iranians Execute Pair

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A state-televized murder and torture trial that had attracted a huge audience of viewers ended Sunday with the firing-squad execution of two convicted men.

The executions early Sunday were not shown on television, but pictures of the bloodied bodies on slabs in the city morgue were carried in the afternoon newspapers.

Both defendants, members of the shah's dreaded Savak secret police, were convicted following a week-long trial before television cameras in Tehran's Qasr Prisoner. The trial ended Wednesday and the court handed down death sentences Saturday.

Bahman Naderipour, 35, had been charged with 13 murders and 25-year-old Fereidoun Travangar was accused of

"the most disgusting torture," using electric shocks, broken bottles and whips against anti-shah demonstrators.

State radio also announced the execution Sunday of former Lt. Gen. Morteza Shiri in the central city of Isfahan for the slayings of demonstrators last winter.

The three deaths brought to 287 the known number of persons executed by orders of revolutionary courts since February when Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini imposed his strict Islamic regime on Iran.

Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi fled in January and is now living in exile with his family in Cuernavaca, Mexico.

A new decree issued Sunday by the provisional government set up special revolutionary courts to try persons accused of "counterrevolutionary crimes," including espionage, mutiny in the armed forces, embezzlement, armed robbery and arms smuggling. The special courts were empowered to impose death sentences.

In addition to the television audience, thousands of spectators gathered daily at the Naderipour-Travangar trial in the prison, where testimony was taken under harsh television lights.

Travangar was presented by witnesses as one of the Savak's most feared agents, a specialist in torturing women and kicking victims with his pointed shoes.

"I was always in dread of the worst when I was called for interrogation by him," a 54-year-old former woman prisoner testified. "The torture room was upstairs and the whole way was splattered with blood. People would be bloody masses, crawling down because they couldn't walk."

Another victim told the court that Travangar and other agents ripped out his fingernails, flogged him into unconsciousness, suspended him from the ceiling of his cell and set fire to his hands with alcohol.

Both defendants admitted applying torture, but said they believed at the time they were fighting enemies of a legitimate government.

The trial was conducted without defense counsel by a panel of three judges, including a Moslem priest.

'Fee Fever' Follows Tax Cuts

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A "fee fever," spawned by Proposition 13, is pricing most first-time home buyers out of the California housing market, the director of the State Office of Planning and Research says.

Fees on the average new home in California have increased 255 percent since the tax-slashing initiative was passed a year ago, Bill Press said Saturday.

"Proposition 13 has unleashed fee fever," he said.

The highest increase reported was in Humboldt County in northern California, which registered a 1,511 percent hike in building permit fees, Press said.

He said other representative fee increases include: Alameda County, across the bay from San Francisco, 427 percent; Sacramento County, 541 percent; and in southern California, Laguna Beach, 755 percent and San Diego County, 286 percent.

"Since June 1978 (when voters overwhelmingly approved the Jarvis-Gann

Initiative), California cities and counties have turned to increased fees as the first and most immediate source of local funds to replace revenues lost because of Proposition 13," Press said.

The result, he said, "is a disaster, both for the California building industry and for the California home buyer. Higher fees mean higher housing prices. They are pricing most first-time home buyers out of the housing market."

"Communities which want new growth and are willing to pay for it must be given the ability to do so without soaking the individual home buyers," Press said.

He urged public support of a state Senate bill that would limit fee increases to the actual cost of services and proposed legislation authorizing cities and counties to create special assessment districts to pay for services required for new development.

"Without such legislation, the future of the California home building industry is in doubt," he said.

Crime Bug May Spread

OTTAWA, Ohio (UPI) — If he proves to be a success in northwestern Ohio, Crime Bug may be heading for points east and west, too.

The Putnam County sheriff's department Sunday launched a crime prevention program aimed mainly at children from kindergarten through sixth grade by introducing the yellow fluff creature — actually an ex-policeman in costume.

Crime Bug is to visit elementary schools and children's groups to educate youngsters about crime, how to be on the lookout for it and how to prevent it.

"We used to go to schools and talk with kids about crime prevention, but we found we really had a hard time waking up the kids to the problem," said Samantha "Sam" Buescher, head of the crime prevention unit of the sheriff's department.

Miss Buescher and other deputies came up with the Crime Bug idea while lunching at a fast-food restaurant.

They saw how attentive the children were to promotional characters dressed like animal characters seen on television.

An ex-police officer who was given refresher courses in crime prevention and who had an appealing way with children was given the job to make him glide like a bug, he was outfitted with a kind of wheelchair, and then dressed in a costume of yellow fluff with huge feet, big bug eyes and antennae.

Miss Buescher said Crime Bug will be concerned that children learn about such things as security around the home, traffic safety and even how to avoid child molesters.

Tower Says SALT II 'Inequitable,' Bentsen 'Skeptic' On Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's summit conference on the new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty and his speech to Congress on his return from Vienna, Austria, did little to influence either Texas senator.

"Skeptic" was still a key word for Democrat Lloyd Bentsen. John Tower, the state's Republican senator and a staunch SALT II opponent, immediately launched some blasts against Carter's performance.

"The terms of the treaty remain totally inequitable in virtually every category," Tower said after the president's speech, adding that Carter apparently "was unable to win any concession from the Soviets, a condition which has domi-

nated the entire U.S. negotiating process."

Tower predicted that the treaty would not make it through the Senate without amendments, if it would be approved at all.

Bentsen said after the text of the treaty was released: "I remain a skeptic on SALT II. The two major questions are whether the treaty will help reduce the arms race or whether it's going to compromise our national defense."

The senator said he would not make a decision until after the Senate completes its hearings on SALT II.

U.S. Rep. Jim Collins, R-Texas, pulled out of the race for his party's No.

3 leadership position in the House two days before the election. The chairmanship of the House Republican Conference then went to U.S. Rep. Sam Devine of Ohio on the second ballot.

Devine's win was interpreted as a victory for the House Republican traditionalists.

The shooting in Nicaragua of ABC correspondent Bill Stewart prompted U.S. Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Texas, to address the full House for the second time this year.

The freshman representative said he saw the film of the shooting and then "walked around in a daze. ... It bothered me so bad."

In the remarks to the House, Leland attacked past U.S. support of Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza.

"I would be very interested to learn if the weapon which took Mr. Stewart's life was American-made or purchased with American dollars," he said. "If this country is to survive as a moral example and world leader, we can no longer support brutal and undemocratic governments merely because of a particular political philosophy."

A San Francisco television station brought about 42,000 letters Thursday to the House oversight and investigations subcommittee chaired by U.S. Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas.

The letters were viewer responses to the KRON-TV documentary on pesticides, "The Politics of Poison," screened for the subcommittee's background before it begins hearings on the subject this week.

The program looks at the herbicide 2,4,5-T, which contains dioxin, and the Environmental Protection Agency's reluctance to ban the chemical despite claims of birth defects and miscarriages

in areas where it was used.

"We will be discussing these issues in depth at our committee hearings next week," Eckhardt said. He had to leave before the screening, however, to cast a vote on the Panama Canal treaties implementation bill.

U.S. Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Texas, almost escaped photographic attention in a splashy Washington Post article Friday about \$125.5 million of cuts he sponsored to the District of Columbia budget.

The Post ran a photo of U.S. Rep. Charles H. Wilson, D-Calif., instead.

A correction appeared the next day. Wilson the Texan, who represents a largely rural district, is chairman of the subcommittee that oversees the District budget. To confuse the situation further, California's Charles Wilson is sometimes confused with U.S. Rep. Bob Wilson, R-Calif.

The Post also editorialized Saturday that Wilson of Texas "is still having a field day at the expense of District of Columbia citizens."

The newspaper said, "In lieu of money, he dishes out wisecracks that underscore a penny-pinching zeal for the benefit of folks back home — while pointing up a crude disregard for the concerns of the people who live here."

Wilson maintains that the D.C. local government is overstaffed.

The Mennonite community near Seminole which was threatened with deportation was brought to the attention of the Senate Judiciary Committee this week.

Bentsen asked for quick action on his bill to grant the Mennonites permanent resident status.

The Texas senator said in a letter to

the committee's chairman, U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., "They came to this country with the hope of practicing their religious faith and contributing to their new home. They received, and continue to receive, strong support from

members of the community they settled in."

The Immigration and Naturalization Service set aside its deadline for the Mennonites' deportation pending the congressional decision on the bill.

Doctors Reattach Boy's Feet

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Doctors were described as "cautiously optimistic" Sunday following a 6½-hour operation to reattach the feet of 3½-year-old Sammy Perkins after they were severed in a freak accident at his rural home near Williamston.

The boy's feet were cut off just above the ankles Saturday morning by a hay mower, as he wandered in a field, his parents said.

Sammy's parents grabbed their child and his severed feet, and headed to Sparrow Hospital, about 15 miles from their home, said Ann Heglin, a hospital spokeswoman.

She said they used a radio in their car to let medical personnel know they were coming. They were met on the road by

paramedics and doctors.

The child was in a hospital operating room an hour after the accident. A little after 6 p.m., the surgery had been completed, the hospital said.

His feet were re-attached to his legs with surgical steel pins, and the blood vessels were then connected, hospital officials said. If this operation is successful, nerves and tendons will be attached in later surgery, they added.

The hospital described the cut as relatively clean. It would take about two weeks to determine how the circulation is going, Miss Heglin said.

"This is the first time two feet have been reimplanted at the same time," she added.

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Steadiness in carrying through with whatever plans you have in progress makes it possible for you to show you are able to turn difficulties in your present life to your advantage.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Look to an older individual for the advice that will help you to be more successful in the future. Make home conditions better with any needed improvements.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Come to a better understanding with allies and customers and you get ahead faster now. Go after information you need that has been difficult to get before.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan some time to study your records so you know where you stand financially. See what improvements of property need to be made and plan them carefully.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Contact individuals you like and renew old acquaintances. Make the evening a happy one from the romantic standpoint.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Review your plans for the future and revise them more to your liking. Listen to what a good adviser has to suggest. Avoid close ties who may have an eye on your assets.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Know how best to pigeonhole your friends and allies to your mutual benefit. Try to assist one who is emotional and looks to you for help. Think logically, constructively.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you show respect for bigwigs, you find they give you needed support now. Have a frank talk with one who manages your credit affairs and come to a fine understanding.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can advance through new ideas now, so study them well and put them in operation. Make necessary changes. Use your hunches which can be most helpful to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Follow your intuitions and get good results with whatever you are engaged in. Take more seriously any wishes of a loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Know what is expected of you by partners who are apt to be overemotional now. Try to please them. You can advance more quickly via some public expressions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study your work well and then handle as much of it as possible after scheduling it and your time as well. A fellow worker has good suggestions to offer. Follow them and get good results.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Finish your work before you go to some place of mutual liking with friends for a good time. Have fun but don't overspend.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he or she will want to make a wise plan of action and then carry through with it to a successful conclusion. Fine chart for the merchandiser or businessperson.

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

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YOUR PERSONAL BIORHYTHMS

By Bernard Gittelson, Author of "Biorhythm: A Personal Science"

The personal science of biorhythm can tell you how your day will go. Now you can judge the highs and lows of not only yourself, but loved ones and friends, and celebrities and stars. Biorhythm, our newest scientific discipline, is the study of the built-in natural cycles that powerfully influence our behavior.

BIORHYTHMS FOR JUNE 25, 1979

PHYSICAL		
Critique: 6, 17, 29, 40, 52, 63, 75	...	Physical misuses operate
Highs: 7-16, 30-39, 53-62	...	Take on arduous tasks
Lows: 1-5, 18-28, 41-51, 64-74	...	Don't strain yourself
EMOTIONAL		
Critique: 9, 23, 37, 51, 65, 79	...	Judgment impaired
Highs: 1-4, 24-36, 52-64, 80-85	...	Loose and lively time
Lows: 10-22, 36-50, 66-78	...	Privacy - good idea
INTELLECTUAL		
Critique: 3, 20, 36, 53, 69, 86	...	Rash action likely
Highs: 1-2, 21-35, 54-68, 87-95	...	Propitious day
Lows: 4-19, 37-52, 70-85	...	Avoid challenges

Enter your own permanent numbers in the chart in the bottom right-hand corner. To figure your own permanent numbers, follow these three steps:

Step 1: From the year chart, find the numbers corresponding to your year of birth. For instance, if you were born in 1947, your number for Physical would be 21, Emotional 17, Intellectual 19. Note whether your numbers are preceded by an A or B; this will be used for Step 2.

1900-09			1910-19			1920-29			1930-39		
P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I
0	A13	15	13	A8	27	2	B3	11	24	A22	24
1	A10	16	15	A5	0	4	A1	13	27	A19	25
2	A7	17	17	B2	1	6	A21	14	29	B16	26
3	A4	18	19	A0	3	9	A18	15	31	A14	0
4	B1	19	21	A20	4	11	B15	16	0	A11	1
5	A22	21	24	A17	5	13	A13	18	3	A8	2
6	A19	22	26	B14	6	15	A10	19	5	B5	3
7	A16	23	28	A12	8	18	A7	20	7	A3	5
8	B13	24	30	A9	9	20	B4	21	9	A0	6
9	A11	26	0	A6	10	22	A2	23	12	A20	7

1940-49			1950-59			1960-69			1970-79		
P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I
0	B17	8	3	A13	21	26	B8	5	18	A4	18
1	A15	10	6	A10	22	28	A6	7	15	A1	19
2	A12	11	8	B7	23	30	A3	8	20	B21	20
3	A9	12	10	A5	25	0	A0	9	22	A19	22
4	B6	13	12	A2	26	2	B20	10	24	A16	23
5	A4	15	15	A22	27	4	B10	12	27	A13	24
6	A1	16	17	B19	0	6	A15	13	29	B10	25
7	A21	17	19	A17	2	9	A12	14	31	A8	27
8	B18	18	21	A14	3	11	B9	15	0	A5	0
9	A16	20	24	A11	4	13	A7	17	3		

Step 2: Now find the corresponding number for the month you were born. If your month is February, and your year numbers were preceded by a B, your month numbers would be 8 for Physical, 3 for Emotional and 31 for Intellectual. Enter your own numbers in the figure chart for Step 2.

Jan.			Feb.			March			April			May			June		
P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I
A	0	0	0	8	3	31	13	3	26	21	6	24	5	8	21	13	11
B	0	0	0	8	3	31	14	4	27	22	7	25	6	9	22	14	12

July			Aug.			Sept.			Oct.			Nov.			Dec.		
P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I
A	20	13	16	5	16	14	13	19	12	20	21	9	5	24	7	12	26
B	21	14	17	6	17	15	14	20	13	21	22	10	6	25	8	13	27

Step 3: In the figure chart, enter your day of birth three times, one each for Physical (P), Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I). (If you were born on April 3, for instance, place a 3 in each column.)

Add the three columns to derive your permanent biorhythm numbers for your Physical, Emotional and Intellectual cycles. Now you can refer to today's rhythms.

FIGURE HERE:

STEP 1. BIRTH YEAR			P	E	I
STEP 2. A-B MONTH OF BIRTH					
STEP 3. DAY OF BIRTH					
TOTAL					

These numbers are yours permanently. Check them each day for your biorhythm reading.

SCRABBLE® BRAND

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L

I

W

W

L

O

U

Double Word Score

RACK 1

A

I

N

D

C

L

O

1st Letter Double

RACK 2

N

E

K

S

R

A

I

RACK 3

M

N

A

G

T

E

O

Triple Word Score

RACK 4

by JUDD

FOUR RACK TOTAL

TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN.

DIRECTIONS: Rearrange each row of letters to form a 2- to 7-letter word. To total points of your words, use scoring directions to right of each row. 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. Proper nouns, foreign, slang or hyphenated words are forbidden. JUDD'S SOLUTION TOMORROW

6-25-79

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Answers To Yesterday's Puzzle

SCRABBLE® BRAND GRAMS SOLUTION BY JUDD

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C

R

E

E

P

Y

RACK 1 = 26

P

R

E

F

A

B

RACK 2 = 21

G

A

R

N

I

S

H

RACK 3 = 61

E

N

T

W

I

N

E

RACK 4 = 80

C

Y

S

T

I

N

E

RACK 5 = 66

6-24-79

PAR SCORE 160-170

JUDD'S TOTAL 254

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Sp

Spinks Blasted By Coetzee In First

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Gerrie Coetzee of South Africa knocked out Leon Spinks of the United States in the first round of their heavyweight fight Sunday night and gained a fight against John Tate of the United States in a bout expected to determine a successor to Muhammad Ali.

There have been reports that Ali has sent a letter to the World Boxing Association saying he will renounce his title. Ali has not said anything.

Spinks, the former universal world heavyweight champion, was floored twice in two minutes, then knocked out after 2 minutes, 3 seconds of the match.

Spinks, 25, had started the fight with a flurry, attacking Coetzee from the opening bell.

Coetzee, a 24-year-old unbeaten professional, looked surprised and was unable to land a blow in the first minute.

When his strong right landed on Spinks' jaw the first time, the American laughed, apparently unshaken. However, when a second right hook from Coetzee hit Spinks, the ex-titleholder fell to the floor.

Spinks got up at the count of eight, but Coetzee battered him with a two-fisted attack and another powerful right hook, flooring the American for the second time.

Climbing on the ropes, Spinks resumed fighting, but another barrage by Coetzee sent him to the canvas for the last time. The referee, after starting the count, then stopped the fight.

As the South Africans attending the fight went wild over their countryman's fast victory, Spinks started crying in his corner.

Coetzee said immediately after the fight that he did not expect such a quick outcome.

"I was in great shape, but I really did not expect this," said Coetzee, now 22-0 with 10 knockouts. "I am looking forward to John Tate. I thank Spinks for having proven to myself and to the world how good I am."

Tate, here to watch his next opponent, said: "I think he was real good, but I am going to beat him."

Spinks' record dropped to 7-3-1. In his previous fight, he lost his heavyweight title to Muhammad Ali, getting outpointed in 15 rounds.

When Spinks started on the attack from the bell, Coetzee looked at his cor-

ner, apparently seeking advice on tactics. But his manager, Al Tucker, could not suggest anything as Spinks unleashed a two-hand barrage.

However, it disoriented, rather than hurt Coetzee, and the South African quickly fought back.

Coetzee was carried from the ring on his shoulders of his handlers.

Coetzee's wife gave huggled and kissed him as Gerrie walked back into the dressing room. She said she had expected her husband's victory, "but not so fast."

As Spinks left the ring, he shouted "let me alone."

Spinks locked himself in his dressing

room, refusing any immediate inter-

views. Members of his party clashed with policemen outside his door because of a misunderstanding when police thought they were trying to break into his dressing room.

The police used their billy clubs before the situation was cleared up.

Spinks officially weighed 201 1/2 pounds but reliable sources said he was a little over 190 when he walked into the ring Sunday night. The sources said he had been unable to put on weight in recent weeks.

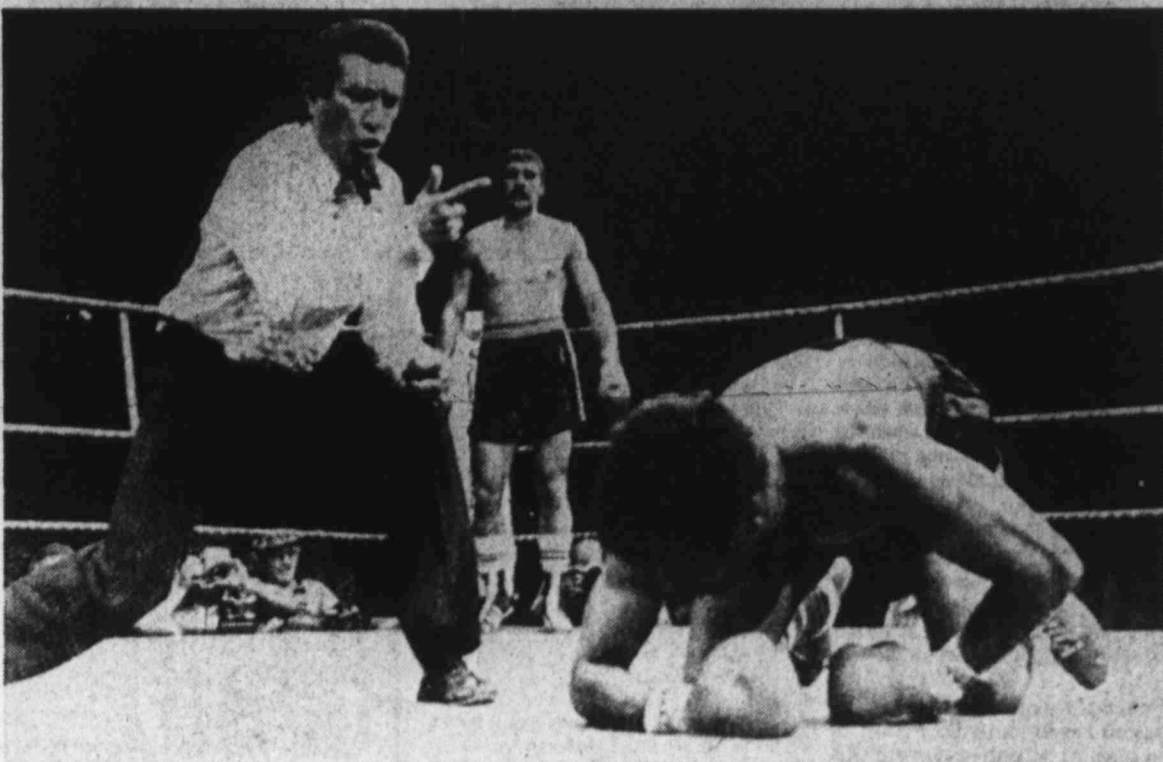
Coetzee weighed 221 1/2.

Rodolfo Sabatini, the Italian promoter linked to the Top Rank organization, said the Coetzee-Tate world title fight will be held early in September, probably in South Africa.

"Negotiations for the site of the fight will be starting soon and I think that the South Africans are in position to make the best bid," Sabatini said.

Tito Lector, manager of world middleweight champion Hugo Corro, said Spinks probably underestimated his opponent Sunday night.

"He was crazy in starting the fight that way," the Argentinian's manager said. "He probably thought of knocking Coetzee down easily. Instead, it was up to him to go down. Coetzee was cool in waiting for the right moment and his rights were really terrific."



BANG — The referee cocks his finger and points at Leon Spinks on the canvas in Monaco. Actually, the European official was counting out the American slugger who was gunned down in the first round by a powerful right by South African Gerrie Coetzee. The bout was scheduled to go 12 rounds but lasted just over two minutes. (AP Laserphoto)

D SPORTS
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Monday Morning, June 25, 1979

Big Men Sought In Draft

NEW YORK (AP) — "Never take a flea when you can take a giant."

So says Marty Blake, the super-scout whose reports on collegiate talent were utilized by the 22 National Basketball Association teams — in addition to their individual scouting assessments — as they prepared for Monday's draft.

With big, strong forwards who can score and rebound the most plentiful commodity among this year's draft eligibles, most of the early picks are expected to be those cornermen.

Perhaps the best of the forwards already has been signed — Player of the Year Larry Bird of Indiana State, who was drafted a year ago by the Boston Celtics and recently signed for a reported \$650,000 a year.

However, the list of fine forwards still available is formidable.

David Greenwood of UCLA, Calvin Natt of Northeast Louisiana, Greg Keller of Michigan State, James Bailey of Rutgers, Reggie King of Alabama and Cliff Robinson of Southern Cal all are expected to go high in the first round, and other potential first-rounders include Bernard Toome of Marquette, Sly Williams of Rhode Island and Sammy Drummer of Georgia Tech.

Among the real giants, the centers, the one who has attracted virtually all the attention is Bill Cartwright of San Francisco. The 7-footer is considered the best college center in years and a player around whom a team can be built, and so he will be drafted early.

When the proceedings, which are open to the public and will be attended by a half-dozen of the top collegians, begin at noon EDT in the Grand Ballroom of the Plaza Hotel, the No. 1 choice will be a guard — a giant of a guard.

He's 6-8 Magic Johnson of NCAA champion Michigan State, and he already has agreed to terms with the Los Angeles Lakers. The Lakers obtained the top pick from the Jazz several years ago in compensation for the Jazz' signing of Gail Goodrich.

Other backcourt prospects likely to go high in the first round include Sidney Moncrief of Arkansas, Jimmy Paxson of Dayton, Vinnie Johnson of Baylor and Jim Spanakel of Duke.

Trades have scrambled the first round of the draft to the point where the order will bear little resemblance to the inverse order of the 1978-79 regular-season records, which is the way the teams originally were lined up.

Following Los Angeles, the order of selection in the first round will be Chicago, New York, Milwaukee, Detroit, Seattle, New Jersey, New York, Detroit, New Jersey, Portland, Indiana, Los Angeles, Detroit, Philadelphia, Houston, Kansas City, San Antonio, New Orleans, New York and Phoenix.

RODGERS UPSET IN RACE

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Bill Rodgers, 1979 Boston Marathon winner, was upset Sunday by protege Greg Meyer of Grand Rapids, Mich., who set a new AAU record for a 10,000-meter road race including a stretch of the Marathon trail. The loss was Rodgers' first since the Marathon in April, Meyer, 23, who works in Rodgers' running equipment stores in the Boston area and runs daily with his boss.

Trevino Takes Canadian; Watson Collapses During Final Round

OAKVILLE, Ont. (AP) — Lee Trevino said he wasn't surprised to win the Canadian Open golf tournament, but he was surprised to win the way he did.

"I didn't think I could win with a 71," Trevino said Sunday after Tom Watson's collapse opened the gates for his three-stroke triumph.

"Never in my wildest dreams did I think I could win with a round of par-71. I wish I'd shot lower and Tom had shot lower. But a win's a win. I'll take it," Trevino said.

(Complete Scores, Page 5, Sec. D)

"It means a lot to me, especially beating Tom Watson. Right now he's the best out here."

"He'd be the first to tell you even the best player can't play good every day. Sometimes the wheels just come off. There's nothing you can do about it. Today, he just didn't have it. That's not to say he can't tee it up tomorrow and shoot 65."

But the ragged performance by Watson, a three-stroke leader when the final round started, opened the gates for Trevino's drive to his third Canadian national title. The victory made him only the second man in history to pass \$2 million in career earnings on the PGA Tour. He scored his first victory of the season and 22nd of his career with a

281 total, 3 strokes under par on the 7,050-yard Glen Abbey Golf Club course.

Watson, the outstanding player in the game over the last 2 1/2 years, simply didn't have it. He squandered a 3-stroke lead with a triple-bogey 6 early in the round, twice regained the top spot, but gave it back each time, the last on a string of three consecutive bogeys.

The victory was worth \$63,000 to Trevino and pushed his season's winnings to \$175,117. Of more significance, it gave him \$2,024,563 for his rags-to-riches career. Nicklaus is the only other man to go past \$2 million.

It also marked the 12th consecutive season in which the fun-loving Trevino has won at least one tournament.

This one didn't come easily.

He started the final round three strokes back of Watson, the Player of the Year for the past two seasons and the game's most successful competitor this year.

But Watson gave away that lead with his triple-bogey on the third hole. He got his tee shot in the water, took a drop, hit his next in the hazard, played to the green and 2-putted from 15 feet.

It was a two-man race from then on. Watson had the lead two more times, but each time gave it back. The last time came on that critical string of three bogeys that began when he missed the

green on the 12th and ended with a three-putt on the 14th.

But it wasn't over.

The gritty Watson birdied the 15th from about 12-15 feet while Trevino, playing in front of him, bogeyed the 17th.

But Watson missed the green and also bogeyed the 17th, settling the issue.

Trevino, meanwhile, put his second shot just behind the green on the par-five 18th. He paused long enough to give a hand to a spectator who jumped in the pond guarding the green and swam up to the bank before being hustled off by police. Trevino missed his eagle attempt but tapped in for birdie and the victory.

Watson hit his second in the water on the final hole and dropped back to third with the bogey.

Watson finished with a 7-over-par 78 — including 40 on the back nine — and fell back to third at 285.

It was small consolation to the man seeking a fifth title of the season that he broke his own single-season money-winning record. He won \$23,800, pushing his earnings for the year to \$377,674. He'd set the previous record last year with \$362,429.

Ben Crenshaw, never really in title contention, birdied two of the last three holes for a 71 and claimed second at 284.

Bob Gilder was fourth at 70-286. Tied at 287 were defending champion Bruce Lietzke, Howard Twitty and Australian David Graham. Twitty's 69 matched the best score of the day. Lietzke had a 70, Graham 71.

Hale Irwin, who won the United States Open last week, shot 75-291. Jack Nicklaus, who designed the tough course that will become a permanent site for the Canadian Open, continued to encounter deep frustration. He shot a 77, including a ball in the water.

Lopez Pleases Fans; Wins Lady Keystone

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — Nancy Lopez shot an even-par 72 Sunday to score a 2-stroke win in the \$100,000 Lady Keystone Open at Hershey Country Club's West Course.

It was Mrs Lopez' sixth victory of the season. The \$15,000 winner's share pushed her tour-leading earnings to \$136,775.

Mrs Lopez finished 2 strokes ahead of veteran Kathy Whitworth and Sally Lit-

tle, who came from four off the pace to tie for second with a 214 total.

Another stroke down were Amy Alcott and Betsy King.

Mrs Lopez opened the day in a tie with Whitworth and was challenged briefly by both Miss King and Miss Alcott. At one point, with eight holes to play, Miss King held a 1-shot advantage. But she bogeyed three consecutive holes to drop out of contention.

Miss Alcott birdied 10 and 11, and was even with Lopez until the local favorite rolled in a 10-foot birdie putt at the 14th hole to take the lead for good.

Frm that point, the field fell away from Lopez. Little bogeyed the final hole and Alcott bogeyed the last two holes.

Lopez owned a 3-stroke lead going in to the 18th, but she made an insignificant bogey on the final hole to finish at even par.

The victory was the 15th in her brief career and pushed her career earnings to \$349,827.

Nancy Lopez	\$15,000	72-68-72-212
Sally Little	\$8,400	71-73-70-214
Kathy Whitworth	\$8,400	68-71-74-214
Amy Alcott	\$4,750	68-74-73-215
Betsy King	\$4,750	70-71-74-215
Vicki Ferguson	\$3,323.34	70-73-71-218
Debbie Massey	\$3,323.33	71-73-73-214
Janet Cole	\$3,323.33	74-70-73-216
Carol Mann	\$2,700	71-75-71-217
Geraldyn Britten	\$2,700	68-77-72-217
Beth Solomon	\$2,400	74-71-73-218
Hollis Stacy	\$2,100	75-72-73-219
Jan Stephenson	\$2,100	74-73-73-219
JoAnne Carner	\$1,604	75-72-73-220
Sandra Palmer	\$1,604	75-73-73-220
Jane Renner	\$1,604	71-75-74-220
Debbie Austin	\$1,604	71-74-73-220
Patty Hayes	\$1,604	72-73-74-220
Marlene Hagge	\$1,107.15	75-76-70-221
Angie Tsai	\$1,107.15	74-76-71-221
Beth Daniel	\$1,107.14	70-79-72-221
Pat Bradley	\$1,107.14	72-77-73-221
Barbara Moenness	\$1,107.14	72-76-73-221
Lynn Adams	\$1,107.14	70-71-73-221
Lauren Howe	\$1,107.14	74-70-73-221
Laura Bakula	\$1,107.14	74-70-73-221
Kathy McMillen	\$830	70-73-72-222
Pat Meyer	\$830	71-73-74-222
Silvia Bertolacini	\$830	71-73-77-222
Gloria Ehart	\$725	72-74-76-222
Shelly Hamlin	\$725	68-74-80-223
Cathy Sherk	\$620	74-76-74-224
Sandra Spurich	\$620	74-75-75-224
Susan Grams	\$620	74-76-76-224
Dol Germain	\$620	70-77-77-224
Donna Davis	\$620	71-71-76-224
Margie Maser	\$490	74-76-72-225
Joyce Kazmierski	\$490	74-76-75-225
Alexandra Reinhardt	\$490	75-75-75-225
M. J. Smith	\$490	76-76-75-225
Mary Dwyer	\$490	75-77-76-225
Susan O'Connor	\$490	74-78-74-226
Amelia Rorer	\$490	75-76-74-226
Muriel Breer	\$490	73-76-77-226
Debbie Rhodes	\$490	72-76-78-226
Barbara Miranich	\$268.34	74-77-74-227
Lori Garback	\$268.34	76-74-77-227
Janet Alex	\$268.33	72-76-78-227
Noreen Uihlein	\$268.33	75-74-78-227
Betsy Cullen	\$268.33	72-74-79-227



IN TROUBLE — Tom Watson surveys the scene from the bull rushes around the green at the third hole during the final round of play in the Canadian Open in Oakville, Ont. Watson took a triple bogey on the hole — and went on to blow the event. (AP Laserphoto)

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Pinella Guides Yankees To 8-2 Win Over Tribe

By the Associated Press

Lou Piniella drove in two runs, stole a base to set up another run and registered his fourth assist from the outfield in five games to help the New York Yankees to a 8-2 victory Sunday over Cleveland and a sweep of their three-game series with the Indians.

Piniella singled in a run in the Yankees' three-run first inning, then stole second and scored on Darryl Jones' single. Jones, who took second on the throw to home, scored on Chris Chambliss' single.

Piniella saved a run in the second. With Indians catcher Ron Hassey on second, Mike Hargrove lined a single into right field. Piniella fielded the ball and got Hassey at the plate with a perfect throw.

In the fifth, Piniella drove in another run with a double, scoring Thurman Munson, who also had doubled. Piniella's double kayoed Indians' left-hander Rick Waits, 9-6.

The Indians scored in the first on Cliff Johnson's RBI single and in the sixth on an RBI single by pinch-hitter Gary Alexander.

Ed Figueroa started for New York but left after three innings with a sore elbow. He was replaced by winner Jim Kaat, 1-0, who, in turn, gave way to Ron Davis with two outs in the sixth.

New York added four runs in the eighth with five hits, including an RBI single by Fred Stanley, a sacrifice fly by Bucky Dent and a two-run single by Thurman Munson.

RANGERS TAKE TWO

John Ellis' three-run homer highlighted a five-run rally in the fifth inning and gave the Texas Rangers a 5-1 victory over the Oakland A's in the first game of a Sunday double-header. Then Doc Medich notched his first win of the year as Texas took the nightcap 7-2 to sweep the games.

Former A's left-hander John Henry Johnson, 4-8, won his second game in as many starts with Texas, with relief help from Jim Kern.

Johnson and loser Matt Keough, 0-9, were embroiled in a scoreless duel until the Rangers erupted for their five runs, sending nine batters to the plate in the fifth inning.

Larry Blanks' one-out single triggered the rally. Singles by Bump Wills and Buddy Bell loaded the bases and Pat Putnam delivered a two-run single. Ellis followed with his seventh home run of the season.

Johnson lost his shutout bid in the

TEXAS	AB	R	H	E	IP	W	L	BB	SO
Wills	2b	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bell	3b	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Putnam	1b	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ellis	cf	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gamble	rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sample	lf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Grubb	cf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sundberg	cf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blanks	ss	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Norman	ss	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	25	5	10	0	0	0	0	0	0

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	E	IP	W	L	BB	SO
Wills	2b	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bell	3b	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Putnam	1b	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ellis	cf	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gamble	rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sample	lf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Grubb	cf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sundberg	cf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blanks	ss	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Norman	ss	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	25	5	10	0	0	0	0	0	0

TEXAS	AB	R	H	E	IP	W	L	BB	SO
Wills	2b	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bell	3b	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Putnam	1b	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ellis	cf	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gamble	rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sample	lf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Grubb	cf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sundberg	cf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blanks	ss	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Norman	ss	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	25	5	10	0	0	0	0	0	0

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	E	IP	W	L	BB	SO
Wills	2b	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bell	3b	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Putnam	1b	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ellis	cf	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gamble	rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sample	lf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Grubb	cf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sundberg	cf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blanks	ss	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Norman	ss	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	25	5	10	0	0	0	0	0	0

TEXAS	AB	R	H	E	IP	W	L	BB	SO
Wills	2b	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bell	3b	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Putnam	1b	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ellis	cf	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gamble	rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sample	lf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Grubb	cf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sundberg	cf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blanks	ss	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Norman	ss	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	25	5	10	0	0	0	0	0	0

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	E	IP	W	L	BB	SO
Wills	2b	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bell	3b	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Putnam	1b	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ellis	cf	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gamble	rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sample	lf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Grubb	cf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sundberg	cf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blanks	ss	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Norman	ss	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	25	5	10	0	0	0	0	0	0

TEXAS	AB	R	H	E	IP	W	L	BB	SO
Wills	2b	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bell	3b	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Putnam	1b	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ellis	cf	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gamble	rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sample	lf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Grubb	cf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sundberg	cf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blanks	ss	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Norman	ss	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	25	5	10	0	0	0	0	0	0

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	E	IP	W	L	BB	SO
Wills	2b	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bell	3b	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Putnam	1b	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ellis	cf	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gamble	rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sample	lf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Grubb	cf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sundberg	cf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blanks	ss	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Norman	ss	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	25	5	10	0	0	0	0	0	0

sixth on Mitchell Page's run-scoring single and Kern came on in the eighth.

American League

RED SOX 8, BLUE JAYS 4

Carl Yastrzemski and American League leader Fred Lynn hammered home runs and Mike Torrez pitched a five-hitter as Boston crushed the Toronto Blue Jays 8-4 Sunday for the Red Sox's fifth straight victory.

With Toronto leading 2-0 in the first inning, Lynn cracked his 19th homer off Phil Huihman, 4-8. Yastrzemski added his 14th in the fifth off the right-field foul pole.

The pair of two-run homers sparked a 12-hit Boston attack that also included five doubles. The Red Sox have hit 15 home runs in their last five games.

Torrez, 8-4, allowed a run-scoring double in the first by John Mayberry, who also had a two-run homer in the ninth. Rico Carty had the other three Toronto hits, a double in the fourth and singles by Carty in the sixth and the ninth.

Lynn added two doubles to go with his homer. Yastrzemski also had a single and double, giving him 2,944 hits for his career and moving him past Frank Robinson on the all-time list.

Yastrzemski's home run and double gave him 1,005 extra base hits in his 19-year major league career, moved him ahead of Honus Wagner on the all-time extra base hit list and left him four behind Ernie Banks.

The Red Sox, who completed a 6-1 home stand with 38 extra base hits and 53 runs in seven games, battered Huihman with runs in every inning except the second.

After Lynn's homer in the first, the Red Sox broke a 2-2 tie on Tom Poquette's sacrifice fly, scoring Garry Alenson, who had doubled in the third. In the fourth, Butch Hobson doubled in Yastrzemski, who had singled.

TIGERS 6, ORIOLES 4
Rusty Staub rapped a solo homer and drove in the tie-breaking run with a ninth-inning triple as the Detroit Tigers beat Baltimore 6-4 Sunday, ending the Orioles' nine-game winning streak.

Dave Machemer opened the ninth with a double, his third hit of the game, but was thrown out at third on an attempted sacrifice bunt by Jerry Morales.

Staub then lined his first triple of the season and third hit of the game to right-center to snap a 10-game winning streak of Dennis Martinez, 10-3. Jason Thompson later had an RBI single off reliever Tippy Martinez.

Morales, who robbed Lee May of a two-run homer with a leaping catch in the fourth, doubled home a Detroit run in the third and scored on Steve Kemp's sacrifice fly. He also scored in the sev-

TEXAS	AB	R	H	E	IP	W	L	BB	SO
Wills	2b	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bell	3b	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Putnam	1b	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ellis	cf	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gamble	rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sample	lf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Grubb	cf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sundberg	cf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blanks	ss	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Norman	ss	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	25	5	10	0	0	0	0	0	0

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	E	IP	W	L	BB	SO
Wills	2b	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bell	3b	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Putnam	1b	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ellis	cf	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gamble	rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sample	lf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Grubb	cf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sundberg	cf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blanks	ss	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Norman	ss	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	25	5	10	0	0	0	0	0	0

TEXAS	AB	R	H	E	IP	W	L	BB	SO
Wills	2b	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bell	3b	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Putnam	1b	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ellis	cf	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gamble	rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sample	lf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Grubb	cf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sundberg	cf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blanks	ss	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Norman	ss	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	25	5	10	0	0	0	0	0	0

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	E	IP	W	L	BB	SO
Wills	2b	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bell	3b	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Putnam	1b	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ellis	cf	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gamble	rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sample	lf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Grubb	cf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sundberg	cf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blanks	ss	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Norman	ss	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	25	5	10	0	0	0	0	0	0

TEXAS	AB	R	H	E	IP</
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Astros Rip Padres 4-1



OUT OF REACH — Cincinnati Reds pitcher Bill Bonham can't quite reach San Francisco runner Jack Clark as Clark rolls away from the tag to score from second during major league action Sunday at Cincinnati. Giants batter Terry Whitfield watches the play. (AP Laserphoto)

LOS ANGELES	ATLANTA	NEW YORK	ST. LOUIS
Lopes 2b 4.010 Thomas cf 3.000 Garvey 3b 4.020 Cey 4b 4.000 RSMith rf 4.121 Baker lf 4.110 Russell ss 4.011 Ferguson c 3.000 Hooton p 2.000 Thorn ph 1.000 Lagrow p 1.000 Total 32 2 2 2	Royler 2b 4.000 Miths rf 4.120 Office cf 4.111 Hornor lb 4.110 Burroughs lf 4.110 Bonnell lf 4.000 Nolan c 3.012 Hubbard 2b 3.010 Frias ss 3.011 Matula p 3.000 Total 32 4 8 4	Taveras ss 5.220 E-Madd rf 5.122 Maizilli cf 4.011 Hobner 3b 3.000 Montez lb 3.111 Simmons c 4.000 Sterns c 4.010 Youngbl lf 4.121 Flynn 2b 3.121 Hassler p 3.000 Murray p 1.000 Total 33 4 11 4	Tomlin ss 5.111 Brock lf 4.010 McEnny p 4.000 Khrnz lb 3.000 Simmons c 4.000 Swisher c 4.000 Hendrick rf 4.000 Reitz 2b 3.110 Tyson 2b 4.000 Bruno p 2.000 Forsch p 2.000 Knowles p 2.000 Freed ph 1.011 Fulgham pr 2.000 Mphry lf 2.000 Total 31 2 2 2

LOS ANGELES	ATLANTA	NEW YORK	ST. LOUIS
Los Angeles 000 100 100-2 Atlanta 000 000 000-4 LOB—Atlanta 4, Los Angeles 5, 2B—Baker. HR—RSMith (8), 5B—Thomas, Matthews. IP H R ER BB SO	Atlanta 000 000 000-4 Los Angeles 000 100 100-2 LOB—Atlanta 4, Los Angeles 5, 2B—Baker. HR—RSMith (8), 5B—Thomas, Matthews. IP H R ER BB SO	New York 200 000 000-4 St. Louis 000 000 000-2 LOB—New York 4, St. Louis 5, 2B—Brock, Montez, Youngblod, Freed, SF—Montez. IP H R ER BB SO	St. Louis 000 000 000-4 New York 200 000 000-2 LOB—New York 4, St. Louis 5, 2B—Brock, Montez, Youngblod, Freed, SF—Montez. IP H R ER BB SO

SAN DIEGO	HOUSTON	NEW YORK	ST. LOUIS
Richards cf 3.120 Dade 2b 3.100 Turner lf 3.020 Briggs lb 4.011 Tenace c 4.000 Almon 2b 3.010 Johnstn ph 1.000 Perkins ph 1.000 OSmith ss 2.000 Bevacch ph 1.000 Rasmun p 1.000 Kunney p 0.000 Fahry ph 0.000 Oechne p 0.000 FGnz ph 0.000 Total 32 1 1 1	Puhl cf 3.110 CReids ss 5.120 Cedeno lb 3.001 JCruz lf 4.011 Cabel 2b 4.010 Walling rf 4.120 shby c 1.111 Bochy c 3.010 Landish 2b 2.010 Andur p 3.011 Total 32 4 10 4	Hassler W-1 Murray S-2 St. Louis L-3 Bforsch 2 Bruno 1 Knowles 1 McEnney CHICAGO Debus ss 5.100 Thoms lf 3.100 Buckner lb 4.221 Murcer rf 2.001 Meias lf 0.000 Martin cf 4.113 Oniters 3b 4.020 Keller 2b 4.000 Blackwell c 3.010 Reuschel p 4.010 Total 33 5 5 5	Tomlin W-1 Brock S-2 St. Louis L-3 Bforsch 2 Bruno 1 Knowles 1 McEnney CHICAGO Debus ss 5.100 Thoms lf 3.100 Buckner lb 4.221 Murcer rf 2.001 Meias lf 0.000 Martin cf 4.113 Oniters 3b 4.020 Keller 2b 4.000 Blackwell c 3.010 Reuschel p 4.010 Total 33 5 5 5

SAN DIEGO	HOUSTON	NEW YORK	ST. LOUIS
San Diego 000 001 000-1 Houston 100 010 000-4 LOB—Houston 1, LOB—San Diego 7, Houston 10. 2B—Ashby, Bochy, CReids. 3B—Walling. 5B—Puhl, SF—Cedeno, Andur. IP H R ER BB SO	Houston 100 010 000-4 San Diego 000 001 000-1 LOB—Houston 1, LOB—San Diego 7, Houston 10. 2B—Ashby, Bochy, CReids. 3B—Walling. 5B—Puhl, SF—Cedeno, Andur. IP H R ER BB SO	New York 100 000 000-5 St. Louis 000 000 000-2 LOB—Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 4, HR—Buckner (8), Martin (9), 5B—Parker, Debus, SF—Murcer. IP H R ER BB SO	St. Louis 000 000 000-2 New York 100 000 000-5 LOB—Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 4, HR—Buckner (8), Martin (9), 5B—Parker, Debus, SF—Murcer. IP H R ER BB SO

SAN DIEGO	HOUSTON	NEW YORK	ST. LOUIS
San Diego 000 001 000-1 Houston 100 010 000-4 LOB—Houston 1, LOB—San Diego 7, Houston 10. 2B—Ashby, Bochy, CReids. 3B—Walling. 5B—Puhl, SF—Cedeno, Andur. IP H R ER BB SO	Houston 100 010 000-4 San Diego 000 001 000-1 LOB—Houston 1, LOB—San Diego 7, Houston 10. 2B—Ashby, Bochy, CReids. 3B—Walling. 5B—Puhl, SF—Cedeno, Andur. IP H R ER BB SO	New York 100 000 000-5 St. Louis 000 000 000-2 LOB—Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 4, HR—Buckner (8), Martin (9), 5B—Parker, Debus, SF—Murcer. IP H R ER BB SO	St. Louis 000 000 000-2 New York 100 000 000-5 LOB—Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 4, HR—Buckner (8), Martin (9), 5B—Parker, Debus, SF—Murcer. IP H R ER BB SO



WILLIE BE OUT? — Chicago catcher Tim Blackwell tags a sliding Willie Stargell in the second inning at Pittsburgh. Stargell, of the Pirates, was trying to score from second on a single. (AP Laserphoto)

Braves Slugger Gets Few Votes In Balloting

ATLANTA (AP) — If he played in another city, Gary Matthews probably would be a shoo-in for the National League All-Star team.

The Atlanta Braves rightfielder has a batting average well over .300, more than 15 home runs, nearly 90 hits and almost 50 RBI.

But votes are the only statistic that counts when it comes to playing in the July 17 game in Seattle, and Matthews, a 28-year-old Californian, is faring poorly in the fans' nationwide balloting.

Matthews isn't among the top 15 National League outfielders in the voting. He ranks behind the likes of Greg Luzinski, with a .243 batting average; Bake McBride, .247; and Bobby Murcer, .261.

His poor showing in the All-Star voting has been attributed to the Braves' last place standing in the National League West and low attendance at Atlanta games.

"Not drawing more people here has hurt him," said Philadelphia's Pete Rose, who has received more than 800,000 votes for the All-Star first baseman's position. "But I'm not going to criticize the fans. You hear a lot about balloting

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By the Associated Press
Houston's Joaquin Andujar scattered seven hits and Denny Walling and Alan Ashby extended their key hitting performances Sunday as the Astros defeated the San Diego Padres 4-1.

Terry Puhl gave Houston a 1-0 lead in the first inning when he singled to right field, stole second base, took third on Craig Reynolds' single and scored on a sacrifice fly by Cesar Cedeno.

Walling and Ashby, whose ninth-inning hits gave Houston a 3-2 victory Saturday night, helped the Astros take a 3-0 lead in the second inning.

Walling reached base on a bunt single and scored on Ashby's double over left fielder Jerry Turner's head. Ashby then scored on Andujar's sacrifice fly.

Reynolds doubled in the fifth inning and scored Houston's fourth run on a single to left field by Jose Cruz.

Andujar, 8-4, survived a shaky second inning and retired nine of the next 11 batters before losing his shutout in the sixth. Paul Dade walked and went to second base on Turner's single after two were out in the inning and scored on a single by Dan Briggs.

Eric Rasmussen, 3-8, who was relieved after yielding a fourth-inning double by Bruce Bochy, got the loss.

Andujar gave up only three hits in the first four innings but struggled in

National League

each inning, frequently falling behind the batters.

Andujar walked Gene Richards to start the game and then picked him off first base and retired the next two batters.

Turner led off the second with a single but Andujar escaped again by forcing Turner at second, striking out Gene Tenace and getting Orzie Smith on a fly ball.

Puhl's first-inning run marked the 31st time this season the Astros have scored in the first inning. Houston has outscored the opposition 58-24 in the first inning through 73 games this year.

Walling, who is batting .556 as a pinch-hitter this year, proved he could produce in the lineup, too. Walling laid down a bunt single in the first inning and tripled in the sixth for a 2-for-4 performance.

METS 6, CARDINALS 2
Left-hander Andy Hassler gained his first National League victory with relief help from Dale Murray as the New York Mets beat the St. Louis Cardinals 6-2 Sunday.

Hassler, acquired by the Mets from the Boston Red Sox June 15, gave up five hits, walked four and struck out two in 6-3 innings. Loser Bob Forsch, 3-7, departed in the seventh after surrendering eight of the 11 New York hits.

The Mets took a 2-0 lead in the first. Frank Taveras opened with a single, took second on a throwing error by Forsch and scored on a single by Elliott Maddox. Maddox advanced to second on the throw to the plate, moved to third on a wild pitch and crossed the plate on Willie Montanez's sacrifice fly.

In the seventh, the Mets erupted for four runs on six hits. The barrage included doubles by Montanez and Joel Youngblood, followed by singles by Doug Flynn, Taveras, Maddox and Lee Mazzilli.

St. Louis, restricted to Tony Scott's single and Lou Brock's double through six innings, scored in the seventh.

Roger Freed's ground-rule double produced one run and Garry Templeton's single another. Templeton's hit, the Cards' fifth off Hassler, 1-1, brought

on Murray, who posted his second save.

The game was watched by a crowd of 50,163, the third largest for the Cards in their 14 years at Busch Stadium.

CUBS 5, PIRATES 0
Bill Buckner and Jerry Martin each hit home runs to back the five-hit pitching of Rick Reuschel as the Chicago Cubs beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-0 Sunday.

Buckner's solo home run in the first inning, his eighth of the season, came off losing pitcher Bruce Kison, 3-4.

Chicago added four runs in the eighth inning on a sacrifice fly by Bobby Murcer off reliever Grant Jackson and Martin's three-run homer off Enrique Romo.

Reuschel, 6-5, yielded a pair of singles in the second inning and another single by Rennie Stennett to lead off the Pirate third. But he then retired the next 12 batters.

With one out in the Pirates' seventh, Dave Parker singled to left field, stole second, and moved to third as catcher Tim Lincecum threw the ball into center field for an error.

Lee Lacy followed with a two-out walk, but he and Parker were stranded when Reuschel struck out Ed Ott.

REDS 8, GIANTS 7
Ken Griffey's sacrifice fly in the eighth inning drove in the winning run, leading the Cincinnati Reds to an 8-7 victory over the San Francisco Giants Sunday.

The Reds had tied the score 7-7 with a four-run seventh inning. Dave Concepcion's double drove in the first run, two more scored on a single by Johnny Bench and Dan Driessen knocked in the final run.

Doug Bair, 4-3, was the winner in relief while San Francisco reliever Dave Roberts, 0-2, took the loss.

The Giants had held an early 6-1 lead by virtue of a four-run fifth inning highlighted by Jack Clark's three-run homer, his 13th of the season. That extended Clark's hitting streak to 13 games.

The Reds peeked away at the Giants' lead with two runs in the sixth before tying the game in the seventh.

The Giants scored twice in the fourth inning on a single by Willie McCovey and a wild pitch by Reds' starter Bill Bonham.

A double by Darrell Evans drove in a run in the fifth, and Clark followed with his three-run homer. Evans singled in another run in the seventh.

George Foster drove in the first three Cincinnati runs with a fourth-inning single and a two-run homer in the sixth, his 16th home run of the season.

Pinch hitter Dave Collins started the Cincinnati rally in the seventh with a

leadoff triple and scored on Dave Concepcion's double. Two more runs scored on a single by Bench, and Driessen singled in the final run.

Collins singled with one out in the eighth inning, went to third on Concepcion's single and scored on Griffey's sacrifice fly.

The victory snapped a four-game losing string for the Reds and marked Joe Morgan's breakout from a slump that has haunted him since he returned to the lineup after an injury.

Morgan grounded out his first two times at bat Sunday to remain hitless in 22 attempts, but hammered two singles his next two times up and scored both times.

PHILLIES 5, EXPOS 2
Larry Christenson slammed a pair of doubles and his ninth career home run to support his solid pitching performance as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Montreal Expos 5-2 Sunday.

Christenson, 2-5, who gave way to Tim Lincecum after six innings, yielded two runs on eight hits as he helped the Phillies snap their eight-game losing streak against the Expos this season.

Christenson sparked a two-run third against Bill Lee, 7-4, when he led off with a double off the glove of third baseman Larry Parrish. He was sacrificed to third by Bake McBride and scored on an infield hit by Pete Rose which glanced off Lee's glove.

Mike Schmidt followed with a walk and Greg Luzinski promptly drove in the second run with a single to left.

BRVES 4, DODGERS 2
The Atlanta Braves smashed seven straight singles, including run-scoring blows by Rowland Office, Joe Nolan and Pepe Frias, in a four-run fourth inning to defeat the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-2 Sunday.

Rick Matula, 5-5, scattered seven hits and struck out seven in recording the victory for the Braves.

The Atlanta outburst came with one out after Dodger starter Burt Hooton, 7-4, had retired 10 straight batters. Gary Matthews singled to break the string and stole second.

He rode home on Office's single to right field, then Bob Horner and Jeff Burroughs singled to load the bases, and Nolan dumped a two-run hit into left field to score Office and Horner. Glenn Hubbard singled and Frias made it seven in a row with a liner to left which scored Burroughs.

The Dodgers had taken a 1-0 lead in the fourth on Reggie Smith's eighth home run of the season, a shot over the left-field fence. Los Angeles cut the margin to 4-2 in the seventh when Dusty Baker doubled with one out and scored on Bill Russell's single to right.

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Foyt Captures Pocono Win

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. (AP) — Pre-race favorite A.J. Foyt ran neck-and-neck with Jim McElreath all day long before McElreath encountered mechanical difficulties with only two laps to go and Foyt walked in for the victory.

It was Foyt's third Pocono win but it didn't come easily. But once McElreath left the race after 198 laps, and Larry Dickinson fell out after 197 — nothing could stop the Texan from Houston.

After that, it was just a cakewalk for Foyt in his 65th win on the Indianapolis car circuit dating back to 1960.

He averaged a slow 134.995 mph due to caution flags for 39 of the 200 laps around the 2.5-mile oval. There were 17 lead changes, with Foyt leading continuously from the 148th lap.

"It was a competitive race all day 'til right there at the end," Foyt said in Victory Lane. "It wasn't a gimme."

Foyt added, "I pulled back there at the end considerably. My crew told me how far we were ahead. I decided there was no need to stretch it. Remember we broke here last year after 190 laps. There's nothing certain in this business until the last lap."

Foyt said he was tempted to extend himself further a few times during the race "because we had another gear if we needed it," but "I just kept up my same old pace all day and it paid off."

Foyt collected an estimated \$78,000.

"The car just performed perfect all day, no problems whatsoever," Foyt said. "The only thing that bothered me was the wind. Sometimes a big gust of wind would hit it, and I'd think something broke. But it was nothing."

The race started 30 minutes late after the field was flagged off the pace lap while unruly fans were cleared off the

track. The crowd, estimated at 50,000, was about half what it was the previous two years. Cold weather, the gas shortage and the lack of name drivers were blamed.

When the race did start, Ongais dashed into the lead, followed closely by Johnny Parsons. Parsons took over the lead on the 12th lap, but he began to have problems and shortly thereafter retired with burnt valves.

Janet Guthrie encountered tire troubles on the first lap. She dropped out after 67 laps with a variety of troubles.

Foyt, who had a poor start and dropped back to a distant fourth, re-couped after his first pit stop and took over the lead on the 29th circuit.

Roger McCluskey, a perennial hard luck victim here, roared into contention at the 100-mile mark, and took the lead briefly. But a tire exploded on his car just after halfway, putting him into the third turn wall and out of the race.

Just short of 200 miles, Eldon Rasmussen slammed viciously into the first turn wall and demolished his car. Observers said the rear wing may have come off and caused him to wreck. He suffered a broken leg, a concussion and possible broken ribs. He was transferred to a hospital in East Stroudsburg.

The middle stages of the race saw a three-way fight for the lead among Foyt, Ongais and Dickinson.

But a round of pit stops around the 135th lap sorted out the top three considerably. Ongais came out with a 7.5 second lead over Foyt, with Dickinson far behind.

Ongais quickly built up a lead of 18 seconds. But his car's engine self-destructed on the 147th lap.

The race started to come apart shortly after that.

Dickson had a long pit stop and lost a lap, and top five runners Howdy Holmes, Tom Bigelow and Cliff Hucul all had troubles. end



WINNING SMILE — A.J. Foyt flashes a big grin after he takes his third win at the Pocono 500 USAC race Sunday in Long Island, Pa. (AP Laserphoto)

Affirmed First \$2,000,000 Winner

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Favored Affirmed captured the \$500,000 Hollywood Gold Cup Saturday, became turfdom's first \$2-million horse, and came within one-fifth of a second of the world record for 1 1/4 miles.

Pressed all the way by Sirlad, the Irish-bred ridden by Darrel McHargue, the 1978 Triple Crown winner and Horse of the Year ridden by Laffit Pincay held off the challenge in the stretch to win the richest Thoroughbred race ever held in North America by three-quarters of a length.

Text, one of a three-horse entry by Elmdorf Farms, finished third, fourth lengths back of Sirlad, and the Argentine-bred longshot Farnesio finished fourth in the field of 10.

Affirmed's time was a tick short of the world record of 1:58.1-5 set by Quack in this race in 1972.

Sirlad took a brief lead before Pincay sent the high-weighted Affirmed into the lead on the clubhouse turn, and from then on, it was the son of Exclusive Native outracing Sirlad and Text.

The 1-5 favorite despite carrying 132 pounds, Affirmed paid \$2.60, \$2.20 and \$2.10. Sirlad returned \$2.80 and \$2.10, and Text paid \$2.10 in a minus show pool because California law requires at least a five percent return on a \$1 bet.

The winner's purse of \$275,000 boosted the career winnings of Affirmed to \$2,044,218, moving him ahead of Forego and Kelso to make him the leading money-winner of all time in Thoroughbred racing.

The race was the finale in the West for Affirmed, who is scheduled for it also was the fourth consecutive triumph for the golden chestnut colt since Pincay took over the riding duties from the slumping Steve Cauthen. With Pincay aboard, Affirmed won the Strub Stakes and Santa Anita Handicap and then moved to the Southern portion of Los Angeles to capture the Californian and now the 40th renewal of the Gold Cup.

Joan Benoit Claims Cascade Race Win

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Joan Benoit claimed a women's world best for 15 kilometers (9.3 miles) Sunday with a clocking of 51 minutes, 27.5 seconds in the Cascade Run Off road race through downtown Portland.

Miss Benoit's mark bettered the mark of 51:37 set by Marty Cooksey in the 1978 Cascade Run Off.

Michigan school teacher Herb Lindsay captured the men's competition in 44:17, breaking away from Japan's Hiroshi Yuge in the final few hundred yards. Yuge finished second in 44:28, followed by Kirk Pfeiffer of Boulder, Colo., in 44:43 and Gerrard Barrett of Australia in 44:45.

Only one minute and 37 seconds separated the top 10 finishers in the race.

A field of 4,892 began the race, run in sunny, 75-degree weather through downtown Portland and the surrounding hills, ending at a downtown park on the Willamette River.

Miss Lindsay, Yuge and Barrett took turns with the lead through most of the race, before Lindsay pulled away on the downhill portion after the leaders had climbed the city's West Hills.

Miss Lindsay's time was slightly slower than that of last year's winner, Garry Bjorkland, who had a 44:06 clocking over the same course in 1978.

Miss Benoit, a student at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine, finished almost two minutes ahead of runnerup Cathie Twomey of Minneapolis, in the women's competition. Twomey's time was 53:25. Jody Parker of the University of Oregon was third in 53:35.

Miss Benoit won the Boston Marathon this year. Her previous best 15-kilometer time was 51:48 at the Jacksonville River Run in March.

TEA MEN AGREEMENT

BOSTON (AP) — The New England Tea Men of the North American Soccer League have reached an agreement with Charlton Athletic, an English team, to buy striker Mike Flanagan for \$1.3 million — if the NASL's 1978 Most Valuable Player agrees to the deal. A spokesman for the Tea Men said part of the arrangement calls for them to sell forward Paddy Powell back to Charlton for \$100,000.

Pro-member Set Today At HCC

Hillcrest country club will host its annual Pro-Member tournament today at the club course. The action begins with a shotgun start at 12:30 p.m.

In the field will be the top 20 finishers in the just-completed Seminole Open tournament held over the weekend — Ronnie Rosson and Richard Whittenburg.

Hillcrest Pro Finishes Second

SEMINOLE (Special) — Ronnie Rosson fired a three-round score of 207 to come away with the title in the pro competition at Seminole Open Sunday.

Hillcrest golf pro Richard Whittenburg was alone in second place with a score of 211. In the championship flight G.W. Warden was the winner with a 218.

Finishing second in that championship flight was Seminole basketball coach Leland Caffey — whose AA boys team won the state crown during the spring.

PAIRINGS
No. 1 — Mike Yantis, Jeff Wells, Burie Pigg, Billie Kahney. Second group — Richard Whittenburg.

SEMINOLE (Special)

207 — Ronnie Rosson, 211 — Richard Whittenburg, 213 — Richard Hale, Mike Horton, 215 — Mark Vinton, 217 — Jerry Thompson, 218 — Fred Bond, 220 — Dave Hand, 222 — Curtis Steiner, 223 — Joe Ziegler.

Championship Flight
216 — G.W. Warden, 218 — Leland Caffey, 220 — Mike White.

President's Flight
225 — Pat Abbott, 226 — Jay White, Cullen Cranfield, Randy Addison.

First Flight
226 — Howard Hassell, 225 — Doc Nelson, 226 — Rodney Addison.

Second Flight
228 — Cecil Hatch, 233 — Bill Clemens, 234 — Toby Messer.

Third Flight
228 — Jim Evans, 229 — Guy Hanson, 241 — P.K. Harris, D.G. Huffman, Aurelio Luna.

Fourth Flight
235 — David Bernstein, 242 — Mark Crow, 246 — Fry.

Fifth Flight
240 — Ranson Galloway, 250 — Larry Sears, 252 — G.E. Sanders.

Sixth Flight
249 — Glen Cabott, 253 — Sam Newcombe, 254 — D.G. Barrett.

Husband, Wife Win Littlefield

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Mr and Mrs Milton P. Oswalt of Lubbock defeated the team of Lloyd Jaques and Sue Caddell to claim the championship flight honours in the Littlefield Country Club Jack and Jill Partnership here Sunday.

Both teams finished the 36-hole tournament with a score of 135.

Competition was close in all flights of the tourney as playoffs were necessary on several other occasions.

Championship Flight
125 — Mr. and Mrs. Milton P. Oswalt, Lubbock (won playoff); Lloyd Jaques-Sue Caddell, Littlefield, 136 — Wally Cameron-Margaret Briscoe.

First Flight
137 — Dale Weaver-Virginia Barton, Littlefield, 144 — Glen Short-Leisa Short, 145 — Mike Fowler-Myrle Briscoe (won playoff); Andy Shewell-Van Shewell.

Second Flight
167 — Ronnie Fowler-Carolyn West, Littlefield, 148 — Fred Owens-Mary Owens (won playoff); Paul McPhail-Jennifer McPhail.

Third Flight
146 — Jesse Beversdorf-Kathy Caddell, Littlefield, 148 — Buford Gregory-Jeanette Gregory, 151 — Bobby Short-Nita Short.

Fourth Flight
159 — Duane Miller-Sherrie Cowen, 162 — Tommy Evans-Jennifer Evans, 168 — Neil West-Jackie Powell.

Sonics To Get Even Richer Via The Draft

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle SuperSonics, who showed they were the class of the National Basketball Association by wiping out the defending Washington Bullets in five games, will get richer Monday when they choose sixth and seventh in the annual NBA draft.

Lenny Wilkens, the Sonics' coach, has hinted that he's interested in a forward or forwards to strengthen his bench for next season.

The Los Angeles Lakers will select first Monday and their selection, already announced, will be Earvin "Magic" Johnson, who led Michigan State to the NCAA championship as a sophomore.

That means, barring a last-minute trade, the Sonics must wait until the Chicago Bulls, picking second; the New York Knicks, third; the Milwaukee Bucks, fourth, and the Detroit Pistons, fifth, make their choices.

"We're going to have some fine choices," said Mike Uporsky, the Sonics scout. "What we do depends on what the teams ahead of us do. We're really at their mercy."

"It's really a guessing game. You can talk about it all you want but you're still not sure what's going to happen. Heck, somebody might wind up with Bob Hope."

Uporsky was kidding about the comedian, of course, but he wasn't kidding about the fickle business of the NBA draft.

With center Tom LaGarde coming back and an 11-man roster pretty well set, the Sonics probably could get by

Soccer Star Wants Trade

SEATTLE (AP) — Jim McAlister, the North American Soccer League's 1977 Rookie of the Year, says he wants to be traded from the Seattle Sounders.

Following a meeting with Sounders coach Jimmy Gabriel and club officials, McAlister did not make a weekend trip to Detroit for Sunday's game against the Express.

McAlister has refused to elaborate on his reasons for wanting to leave the Seattle club, which is 7-8 for the season.

An interview with McAlister was published in Sunday's editions of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

"I don't want the fans of Seattle to think I'm leaving because I don't like Seattle or the team," McAlister said. "They're the best fans in the NASL."

"I feel for them because of what maybe has happened this year. The team has played well at times, but the results... it's tough."

McAlister said this is not the first time he has asked to be traded.

"I asked Jimmy Gabriel to trade me last spring," said the Seattle native, who again would not say why.

McAlister said he has no quarrel with Gabriel or any of the players.

"I wish Jimmy Gabriel the best... The worst thing about me going is the

with a couple of first-round misses Monday but that doesn't figure to happen. The Sonics have earned a reputation as being shrewd horse traders in recent years.

The Sonic playoff heroes were guards Gus Williams and Dennis Johnson, who scored 256 of Seattle's 505 points against Washington. Williams, who averaged 28.6 points in the finals, and Johnson, perhaps the NBA's premier defensive guard, were both second-round draft picks.

Johnson was the Sonics' No. 2 draft choice in 1976 while Williams was signed as a free agent by the Sonics before the 1977-78 season after playing two seasons with the Golden State Warriors.

Center Jack Sikma was another big reason why the Sonics won their first NBA championship but he was a surprise No. 1 selection two years ago.

The Sonics have a young forward in 23-year-old Lonnie Shelton but John Johnson is 31 and Paul Silas is a month away from his 36th birthday.

Inside observers feel the Sonics are most interested in 6-foot-5, 230-pound forward Calvin Natt from Northeast Louisiana and 6-6 forward Greg Kelsey from NCAA champion Michigan State.

In addition to their first two selections — both via the Knicks, the first in the 1975 trade of Spencer Haywood and the second in the Marvin Webster compensation case in 1978 — the Sonics will have a second-round pick, No. 43 overall, and two fourth-round choices, No. 73 overall and No. 87 overall.

Card Hurler Shipped Out

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Right-hander George Frazier, who pitched in 14 National League games last year, was recalled Sunday by the St. Louis Cardinals from their Springfield, Ill., club in the American Association.

Frazier, 24, had a 1-2 record to go with four saves and 51 strikeouts in 22 games. His earned run average was 2.29.

To make room for the 6-foot-5 hurler, the Cards optioned out Tom Bruno, another right-hander, to Springfield. Bruno's mark for St. Louis was 2-2 in 25 games with a 3.82 ERA.

Baseball Players Attend Wedding

NEW HAVEN (AP) — The bridesmaids were in dusty rose, the ushers in gray and the baseball team and the bride in white.

St. Brendan's Church baseball team quietly attended the wedding of Dawn Listro and John Basso Saturday and then went on to win the New England parochial school league title. They had to — the brother of the bride who was an usher at the ceremony is also their top pitcher.

The championship game between the New Haven team and a Providence, R.I., squad was delayed an hour to accommodate the wedding.

At the ceremony's end, the team gave an assortment of yellow and white mums to the bride and took off for the game in Bloomfield where Jim Listro pitched a two-hitter for a 10-0 victory and the New England title.

Stewart Wins Muleshoe Tourney

MULESHOE (Special) — Bill Stewart of Clovis turned in a two-day total of 144 to win the championship flight of the Muleshoe Invitational Sunday at the Muleshoe Country Club. Stewart turned in a sizzling 69 to lead on Saturday but struggled to a five over-par 75 Sunday.

Still, no one ever really threatened the Clovis linkster. Greg Jones finished two shots in back of Stewart.

The winners in the other four flights were all Muleshoe natives.

Championship Flight
144 — Bill Stewart

First Flight
150 — Mickey Wilson.

Second Flight
159 — Darrell Oliver.

Third Flight

159 — Jim Young

Fourth Flight
160 — Bruce Wood

Foster Pumps To

Veteran Bike Win

AUSTIN (Special) — Lubbockite James Foster captured the veterans division (age 35 and older) in the Texas State World championship bicycle race here in Austin.

In the senior event, David Mayeroaks finished second in the championship race. The other members of the Lubbock Bicycle Club entered in the event were eliminated in a 20-bike crash in the first lap.

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State Supreme Court's Performance Viewed In California Panel Hearings

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — No matter how often the hearing is described as simply part of an investigation, in the minds of many who jam into the auditorium at Golden Gate University, the state's Supreme Court is on trial.

The inquiry by the state Commission on Judicial Performance into possible misconduct by the high court is a strange situation for all involved — there are no guidelines, no precedents, no authorities to which one can refer.

The eight members of the commission often falter like novice law students as they grope through uncharted legal ground.

What lawyer could have predicted he would find himself lecturing a Supreme Court justice on his duty? How do you tell that justice he must reveal normally confidential events that occurred months before within the sacred confines of the highest court in the state?

The commissioners began hearing

testimony last week in their inquiry into allegations that a controversial ruling was delayed until after election day last Nov. 7 to protect the confirmation of Chief Justice Rose Bird.

Senior Justice Matthew Tobriner has been named in published reports as personally delaying the decision. But the justices maintain that release of the decision was not delayed because of the election.

Attorney Hillel Chodos, the most incisive inquisitor of the eight commissioners, found himself lecturing a highly respected jurist on his responsibilities.

What was Tobriner thinking when he received Justice Wiley Manuel's separate dissent on the Tanner case last Oct. 24? Did he feel the ruling could be filed before election day if he hurried his opinion? He must have realized the importance of the case. What was in his mind?

"You can't do that!" the 75-year-old

Tobriner fired back. "It is very dangerous to attempt to dig into the thought processes of a judge who is making a decision. It can't be done. ... The commission can't tell a judge they know better what was in his mind while he was making a decision. No!"

For all 200 people in the audience, straining to catch the slightest nuance, the show is fascinating. Occasionally there is a gasp at a particularly sharp question.

The investigation is focusing on whether politics influenced the court's handling of its deliberations on People vs. Tanner, a case involving a 1975 law that provided for mandatory prison sentences for people using a gun during a serious crime.

The law was popular, and observers of California politics felt a ruling overturning the law would hurt Mrs. Bird's chances to withstand a conservative drive to deny her confirmation in the election last November.

Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s most controversial appointment, Mrs. Bird was a lawyer with no prior judicial experience. She barely won confirmation, and then the court delivered its Tanner decision Dec. 22, giving judges discretion in sentencing

despite the law. Charges flew that the high court may have engineered Mrs. Bird's victory, and Mrs. Bird asked for the investigation.

The high court has since reversed itself in the Tanner case, ruling earlier this month that the law was valid.

Allegations against the court were contained in newspaper stories, principally one that appeared on election day in the Los Angeles Times. The story said Tobriner delayed the decision. The account correctly said the law would be modified and gave the right vote — 4-3. The paper said two justices had confirmed the story.

Also at issue in the investigation, along with allegations of delaying other decisions, is an effort to determine who leaked the story to reporters.

If the commission decides there is reason to believe wrongdoing occurred, a panel of judges would be convened to try the case and ultimately decide the issue.

MIAMI (AP) — from the sedate Florida campus where two battered to death R. Bundy e room today to be ders.

Ironically, the may lie behind smile that Bundy court.

Bundy's own te issue.

Using gruesome graphs, prosecuto jury that no tee have left the bit body of Lisa Levy old Margaret Bow and strangled as Omega Sorority Fla., on Jan. 15, 11

Miss Levy ha breast and buttock

Two other wo house and anot apartment were but survived.

Bundy's trial in Tallahassee ty moved to Miami Cowart decided to be found in the were committed, on a charge of Kimberly Leach miles east of Tall

In Miami, Bu the same court Ronny Zamora w in 1977. Zam claimed the you er by "television jury convicted Za

Like Zamora ceedings will be age under Flori still "photograph camera in the co

NEW YORK ty Carter impro crowd "Saturday tive style, and b those of other in half of her show.

The second n Festival in New Carter introduci made a good, so well-received by Sullivan, trump sax; Albert Dai son, bass, and l swung heavily t van and one by position and p with their virt service of melo

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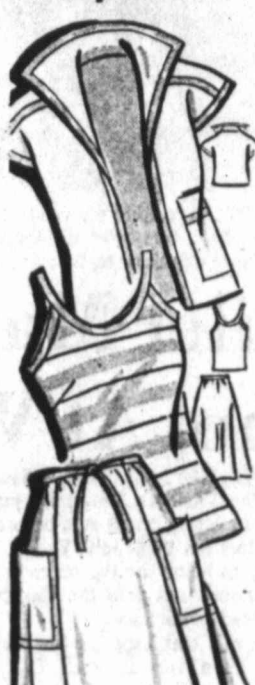


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Milk Flops In Eateries

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — How often do you order milk with your hamburger and fries?

Two studies commissioned by Dairy Farmers Inc. found that only one person in 10 buys milk in a restaurant or fast-food place, and that carbonated drinks account for 50 to 90 percent of beverage sales in those places.

And that hurts the dairy farmer.

"In Florida, a state with high tourist traffic, the dairy farming industry is extremely concerned about the growing trend in away-from-home eating, particularly as soft drinks continue to capture more of the beverage market," says William Boardman, executive vice president of Dairy Farmers.

About 30 cents of the American dollar is spent on eating away from home. Dairy Farmers, an organization representing most of Florida's milk producers, is gearing up for a marketing campaign to try to reverse the trend.

They found that children overwhelmingly prefer soft drinks when eating at a family-style restaurant, and that they are permitted to select their own beverages because parents consider dining out a treat. And many public eating places do not serve milk at all, the studies reported.

Boardman says he is "very optimistic" the industry can overcome these problems through good marketing and educational programs.

"We need to convince people that they need milk, no matter who or where they are," Boardman says.

Monday

KTXT, PBS
KCBD, NBC

KLBK, CBS
KMCC, ABC

June 25, 1979

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change.

(B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

6:00 PTL Club — Guest is Kenneth Schmidt, author of "The Other Side"

6:30 Farm & Ranch News

6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico

7:00 Today Show

7:25 CBS Morning News

7:45 Good Morning America

7:55 A.M. Weather (PBS)

8:00 Sesame Street (Repeats at 3 p.m.)

8:25 Captain Kangaroo

8:50 News, Weather

9:00 KMCC News

9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)

9:10 People Place

9:15 Sunshine Sally

9:20 Phil Donahue Show — David Halberstam, journalist, discusses media institutions, their power and influence

9:30 Electric Company

9:40 All Star Secrets

9:50 Wheel/CBS News

10:00 Preview & the Pittsburgh — "A 'Feast of Walton' (R)

10:10 New High Rollers

10:20 The Price is Right

10:30 Laverne & Shirley

10:40 Wheel of Fortune

10:50 Family Feud

11:00 Over Easy — Lauren Bacall

11:10 Password Plus

11:20 Young and the Restless

11:30 \$20,000 Pyramid

11:40 Dick Cavett (R)

11:50 Hollywood Squares

12:00 Search for Tomorrow

12:10 Morning Magazine

12:20 MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)

12:30 All My Children

12:40 Days of Our Lives

1:00 As the World Turns

1:30 PTL Club

1:40 The Doctors

1:50 The Guiding Light

2:00 Lilies, Yogs and You

2:10 Another World

2:20 General Hospital

2:30 Villa Alegre

2:40 M*A*S*H

3:00 Sesame Street (R)

3:10 Love of Life

3:20 Edge of Night

3:30 Card Sharks

3:40 All in the Family

3:50 The Mike Douglas Show

4:00 Mr. Rogers (Repeats Tues.)

4:10 Beverly Hillsbillies

4:20 My Three Sons

4:30 Electric Company (R)

4:40 Ironside

4:50 Gunsmoke

5:00 Partridge Family

5:10 Studio See

5:20 ABC World News Tonight

5:30 Over Easy (R)

5:40 Evening News

5:50 Mary Tyler Moore — Chaos erupts when Murray takes a step up to co-produce the news with Mary

6:00 Word on Words

6:10 News

6:20 MacNeil/Lehrer Report (Repeats Tues.)

6:30 Sanford and Son

6:40 The Jokers' Wild

6:50 Bewitched — Darrin's workload piles up on both he and Samantha

7:00 Bill Moyers Journal — "Levitown"

7:10 Little House on the Prairie — "The Goddister" Carrie creates an imaginary friend, Alisa, and together they travel in a fantasy world (R)

7:20 The White Shadow — Coach Reeves' personal stand against corporal punishment is severely tested (R)

7:30 ABC's Monday Night Baseball — Cincinnati Reds at Houston Astros

8:00 Marie Curie — "Marriage and Motherhood"

8:10 M*A*S*H — The barter system causes numerous problems for the surgeons (R)

8:30 NBC Movie: "Forever Young, Forever Free" (1976) Norman Knox, Muntu Ndebele. The friendship of two boys in an African orphanage is put to the test

when one is injured and flown to New York for treatment

WKRP in Cincinnati — A tornado hits Cincinnati and the WKRP staff is not prepared to cope with the disaster (R)

9:00 Special: "Do I Look Like I Wanna Die?" — A one-hour combination documentary public forum about nuclear power. The "event" part features a debate between Ralph Nader and Ralph Napp, as well as other nuclear power experts. The documentary portion features a look at Richard, Wash., the oldest site for nuclear power in the country and the National Center for nuclear research and development

Lou Grant — A woman is killed in the ghetto and nobody cares, except Billie (R)

10:00 Dick Cavett — Arthur Miller, Part I (Repeats Tues.)

10:10 News

10:20 Paul Harvey

10:30 Captioned ABC News

10:40 Tonight Show — Bob Newhart hosts Sarah Vaughan, Shekay Greene, Andy Griffith

10:50 CBS Movies: "The Rockford Files: The Second Chance" (1977) Isaac Hayes stars as Gandy Finch, Rockford's ex-cellmate, who asks him to help when his love, a singer, is threatened by organized crime / "Made For Each Other" (1939) (B&W) Carole Lombard, James Stewart

11:00 A newlywed couple faces the trials and tribulations of new mothers; in-law, new babies and even new servants

11:10 Newlywed Game

11:20 Police Story — "The End of Summer" A slightly retarded campus janitor is suspected of murdering a young college couple

11:30 Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts Werner Erhard, founder of erhard seminar training

1:00 New Mexico Report

1:30 Channel 13 News

Fire Guts Motel, One Killed, Three Injured

WEST YARMOUTH, Mass. (UPI) — Fire gutted a 40-room Cape Cod motel Sunday, killing one guest and seriously injuring three others.

Fire Chief John Clemence said the 6-year-old motel was not equipped with fire alarms or a sprinkler system.

"The guests were very, very lucky to get out safely," he said.

Flames were spotted at 2:15 a.m. by two passing police officers who raced through the Cape Motel on Route 28 to alert the more than 60 sleeping guests.

Fifteen guests and one firefighter were treated and released from Cape

Cod Hospital in Hyannis, Mass., for minor injuries sustained in the blaze. Three guests were admitted with serious fractures suffered when they jumped from the windows of their second-floor rooms.

The name name of the man pronounced dead at the scene was being withheld until the family could be notified.

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CHRISTIE
1:00-3:00-7:00-9:00
ADULTS \$2.00
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FIRE
1:00-2:40
7:00-8:40

SHOWPLACE 6
ROCKY
II
The story continues...
DOLBY STEREO
SYLVESTER
STALLONE
2:00-4:30
7:00-9:30
PG
BUTCH &
SUNDANCE
THE EARLY
DAYS
2:40-5:00-7:20-9:40
the
China
Syndrome
2:10-4:40-7:20-9:40 PG
LOVE
at First Bite
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
GEORGE HAMILTON
THE DARK
A CHILLING TALE
OF ALIEN TERRO
1:15-3:15-5:15
7:15-9:15

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Teeth Crucial Point For Defense, Prosecution In Bundy Trial

MIAMI (AP) — Nearly 500 miles from the sedate Florida State University campus where two young women were battered to death 17 months ago, Theodore R. Bundy enters a Miami courtroom today to be tried for their murders.

Ironically, the most crucial evidence may lie behind the quick, disarming smile that Bundy, 32, often flashes in court.

Bundy's own teeth will be the central issue.

Using gruesome, oversized photographs, prosecutors hope to convince a jury that no teeth but Bundy's could have left the bite marks found on the body of Lisa Levy, 20. She and 21-year-old Margaret Bowman were bludgeoned and strangled as they slept at the Chi Omega Sorority House in Tallahassee, Fla., on Jan. 15, 1968. One was raped.

Miss Levy had been bitten on the breast and buttocks, investigators said. Two other women in the Chi Omega house and another in an off-campus apartment were beaten that same night but survived.

Bundy's trial was scheduled to be in Tallahassee two weeks ago but was moved to Miami after Judge Edward Cowart decided that a fair jury could not be found in the city where the murders were committed. Bundy faces trial later on a charge of murdering 12-year-old Kimberly Leach in Lake City about 130 miles east of Tallahassee.

In Miami, Bundy's trial is slated for the same courtroom where 15-year-old Ronny Zamora was convicted of murder in 1977. Zamora's defense lawyer claimed the youth was turned into a killer by "television intoxication" but the jury convicted Zamora.

Like Zamora's trial, the Bundy proceedings will be open to camera coverage under Florida rules that allow one still photographer and one television camera in the courtroom.

Singer Wows 'Em At Newport

NEW YORK (AP) — Jazz singer Betty Carter impressed a Carnegie Hall crowd Saturday night with her distinctive style, and blended her talents with those of other in the "and Friends" first half of her show.

The second night of the Newport Jazz Festival in New York started with Miss Carter introducing a new combo, who made a good, solid impression and was well-received by the audience. Charles Sullivan, trumpet; George Adams, tenor sax; Albert Dailey, piano; Lyle Atkinson, bass, and Michael Carven, drums, swung heavily through a piece by Sullivan and one by Adams. Sullivan's composition and playing were impressive with their virtuoso technique used in service of melodic music.

Then pianist Dorothy Donegan, who makes her playing as interesting to watch as to listen to, further excited the audience.

She did "What Are You Doing the Rest of Your Life?" and "Quiet Nights" with feathery lightness, merging to fierce chords plus plenty of body English.

She played "Memories of You" the way Eubie Blake plays it; "Do Nothin' Till You Hear from Me" not the way Duke Ellington played it; and "Misty" in a humorous parody of Erroll Garner's

Up to 250 media representatives are expected at the trial, including television technicians and reporters from all three commercial networks and TV stations in Seattle, Salt Lake City, Denver and several Florida cities.

Bundy's case is of intense interest in western states, where police have termed him a target of investigations into a series of disappearances of young women. He has been charged with murder in Colorado and convicted of kidnapping in Utah.

The "bite mark" evidence to be used here has never before been permitted in Florida prosecution, Judge Cowart said. It has been used in other states and some federal courts.

Dr. Richard Souvion, a dentist from Coral Gables, Fla., and the prosecution's chief expert in "forensic odontology," testified in preliminary proceedings that the mark could have been made by Bundy but "not to the exclusion of everyone else."

The other key witness will be Nita Neary, a Chi Omega member who entered the sorority house the night of the murders and brushed past a stranger who wore a ski mask and carried a club. Miss Neary apparently is the only person who got a look at the intruder that night and survived.

Bundy comes to trial at odds with his own attorney, Michael Minerva. Bundy tried to fire Minerva earlier this month, saying the defense attorney believes Bundy is guilty. Minerva then asked to be removed from the case. Cowart refused both motions and left Minerva on the job.

The trial is striking in other ways, chiefly the paradox of Bundy himself.

A quick-witted former law student and Republican party worker, he seems the embodiment of the all-American boy. Yet, the FBI has described him as wanted for questioning in 36 murders, a total that would constitute one of the nation's greatest mass killing sprees.

Reporters looking into the case, however, have never been able to come up with that many murder investigations linked to Bundy. And in many cases the link appears to be only that his movements coincided with a pattern of disappearances of young women.

Bundy was an illegitimate child, born Theodore Robert Cowell in a home for unwed mothers at Burlington, Vt., on Nov. 24, 1946. Louise Cowell later moved with her son to Tacoma, Wash., where she married John Bundy.

The couple had four children of their own and John adopted young Ted,

whom Mrs. Bundy calls the kind of son "who never forgot Mother's Day."

She says her son's predicament is "an incredible string of coincidences."

Bundy graduated from the University of Washington with a psychology degree in 1972 and worked in various Republican causes, including the re-election campaign of Washington Gov. Dan Evans.

Bundy moved to Salt Lake City in the fall of 1974 to attend law school at the University of Utah.

By then, Washington authorities were seeking the killer of at least seven young women in what became known as the

"Ted" murders after the first name of a man seen with two of the victims. Bundy was not charged in Washington, where King County authorities said he was simply one of 2,000 persons on file in the investigation.

In Utah, four young women disappeared after Bundy moved to the state. Another girl, Carol DaRonch of suburban Salt Lake City, was kidnapped at a shopping center but managed to escape. She swore Bundy was the abductor and he was convicted of kidnapping.

In Colorado, he was accused of murdering Caryn Campbell, a nurse from

Dearborn, Mich., who was killed while on a ski vacation in Aspen in January 1976. While awaiting trial, Bundy escaped from a county jail in Glenwood Springs by slipping through a 12-inch hole above a ceiling light.

He traveled to Tallahassee and blended into the easy off-campus life on the fringe of Florida State University.

One month after the Chi Omega murders, a Pensacola, Fla., policeman chased a suspicious car and arrested the driver. "I wish you had killed me," the man said. After giving phony identification for 48 hours, he was identified as Bundy.

Mystery Host Stages Reunion

PITTSBURGH (AP) — He never stepped forward, but most speculation pointed to one man as the mystery host who picked up an estimated \$30,000 tab to reunite three decades of Avella High School alumni.

"Me, oh no, it's not me," Jimmy Bonassi told a reporter Saturday night in a hotel ballroom where about 1,000 guests later stood to applaud the anonymous big spender among them.

Bonassi, Class of '49, goes by the name Jimmy Allen now, and lives in Los Angeles. He's reportedly in electronics and computers.

Graduates from classes of 1927 through 1959 got only one message from the man who paid for the prime rib, the red dinner wine, the chiffon pie, and a 14-piece orchestra that played past midnight.

At each place-setting was a light blue program, which explained how the idea of the reunion came about.

"Recently, on a trip through Africa a night was spent at a 300-year-old hotel. The area is filled with much heritage ... one couldn't help but reflect over one's life and purpose," the program read.

"A conversation with a native of England led to a comment that, through circumstances, we sometimes find ourselves living far from our birthplace. ... At that moment the idea of this reunion was conceived."

When the band leader suggested an ovation for the host, the applause was loud and long.

During pre-dinner cocktails, guests

speculated about the host. Gus Stefkovich, Class of '43, said: "I hope we get another guy who tries to outdo him next year."

There was talk that Allen got into some kind of "trouble" after college but that people in Avella signed a petition supporting his good character. "This is his way of saying thanks," said a neighbor, who requested anonymity.

Allen denied that he was the host when approached by a reporter.

"You can guess all you want," said Edith Cecchini, Class of '46, who helped plan the affair and knows the identity of the host.

"He did this because of his feelings for Avella, but he just doesn't want any publicity," she added. "I know who he is. A couple of others do. But he doesn't want it known."

SCRAM-LETS®

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

TEMLOS

TANCE

LORAS

NOVOC

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

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Right To Life Head Compares Members To Abolitionists Of 1800

FORT MITCHELL, Ky. (AP) — The national Right to Life convention ended Sunday and members returned home charged with a fervor their president says harkens back to the abolitionists.

Like the abolitionists who worked to end slavery in the 19th century, Right to Life's goals are narrow.

It is seeking passage of a human rights amendment, which would end abortions, unless a mother's life is in danger, and would prohibit euthanasia, or mercy killing.

Busloads of delegates from the organization's convention went to Cincinnati from here after the last general session was dismissed. Between 5,000 and 6,000 anti-abortion backers held a march and a rally at Fountain Square in the center of Cincinnati.

Some marchers held children on their shoulders, and waved placards of all descriptions. Some had Bible quotations and others had pictures of an aborted fetus.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., who has introduced a human rights amendment with the language endorsed by Right to Life, asked the crowd: "Isn't it grotesque that the protection to an unborn baby is less than that given to a snail darter?" He was referring to a fish on the endangered species list which

stopped construction for a time of a dam in Tennessee.

The crowd, which sang the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "God Bless America," during the march, cheered enthusiastically for about an hour as the organization's leaders urged them on.

"The parallels between the two movements are fantastic," Carolyn Gerster, Right to Life's president, said of her efforts and those of the abolitionists. "We have a sense of urgency as the abolitionists did."

"It took them 20 years. I believe it may take us half that time."

Like the abolitionists, the anti-abortion movement has its tireless crusaders, like John Willke and his wife Barbara.

To the Willke family, passage of a human rights amendment must be done before they will rest. When they were younger, the Willke children sometimes spent time addressing and licking envelopes for the cause.

There was a feeling at the three-day convention that all that time addressing envelopes has paid off — that, as Mrs. Gerster said, the movement had "turned a corner."

The group's influence is being increasingly felt in Washington, said Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., an anti-abortion backer. "It (abortion) is a central issue of concern to any potential candidate who looks over the forces against him," Dornan said.

To take advantage of what they see as their increased political clout, Right to Life introduced at their convention a three-year plan to train volunteers to bolster lobbying efforts in various states.

Also, several convention speakers criticized the media for presenting an impression that the movement is run, led and funded by the Catholic Church.

Leaders pointed out that Mrs. Gerster is a Protestant, and that Marvin Weinberger, the leader of an anti-abortion fight in Akron, Ohio, is a Jew.

But while anti-abortion supporters say their efforts are growing, Mrs. Gerster says the group has not been successful everywhere.

"If you drew a belt across the center of the U.S., that's where our strength lies," she said. "It's on the two coasts that we run into a little trouble."

The group also admits that in some areas, it has not attracted minorities. When asked what the group would do if it begins to founder, Mrs. Gerster referred to children — dozens of whom were at the convention.

"There's a story they tell in Arizona about two jackrabbits who are chased by a coyote down a hole with no exit," she said. "One rabbit turns to the other and says, 'What do we do?'"

"And the other rabbit says, 'We'll just stay down here until we outnumber them.'"

Israelis Bomb

South Lebanon

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli jets rocketed and bombed five Palestinian strongholds in southern Lebanon Sunday, the military command said, hours after a terrorist bomb exploded in Tel Aviv's central bus station.

The bus-station blast killed two Arabs who evidently were on their way to plant the device when it exploded, Tel Aviv officials said.

In Beirut, Lebanon, the Palestine Liberation Organization said the 35-minute air raid killed one man and wounded eight other persons, mostly women and children. Beirut's government radio reported at least 25 casualties in a string of villages along southern Lebanon's Mediterranean highway eight miles south of Sidon.

A brief Israeli announcement said Israeli warplanes hit "terrorist concentrations" and returned safely after the raid at about 3:30 p.m.

A spokesman for the governor's office in Sidon, a provincial capital 15 miles south of Beirut, said the towns of Aaqbiyeh and Adloun took the brunt of the Israeli raid.

Three other villages, including the western Bekaa Valley town of Suhmor, 10 miles inland from the coast, were attacked, the spokesman and PLO reported.

Beirut radio said eight warplanes took part in the raid, the second in a week and third this month. Lebanese President Elias Sarkis and Prime Minister Salim El-Hoss were "deeply concerned," the broadcast said.

Six hours earlier, a bomb exploded inside a van at Tel Aviv's crowded central bus station, and police reported two Arabs riding in the vehicle were killed. Three other persons were reported slightly injured.

The two victims' bodies were badly dismembered, police said, and no identifications were immediately released.

Within minutes of the blast, the PLO, in Beirut, claimed responsibility for it and said it would give out additional details later Sunday.

The bomb exploded at 9:40 a.m. as the van stood at the intersection of the bus station's main driveway and a side street. The powerful blast stunned bystanders and shopkeepers in the area, and two of the injured were reported suffering from shock, including the driver of a crowded bus that passed the blast site seconds before the bomb went off.

Sunday is the first day of the Israeli work week, and the explosion occurred at a time when the area was crowded with travelers.

"It was a miracle," said Nissan Kirshenbaum, 64, whose appliance store had its windows and door shattered by the blast. "There was a bus full of people right there, and suddenly I heard the explosion. I was saved by a miracle and by the fact that I believe in God."

The owner of a cosmetics shop said he had seen the flaming explosion in the street nearby. His wife said, "We're closing up and going home for the day. We've had enough already today."

Palestinian terrorists have claimed responsibility for numerous bombings in Israel since the March signing of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty. Most Palestinians oppose the agreement, claiming it is a sell-out of their demands for an independent state.

Army Association Calls For Draft

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Private group called the Association of the United States Army said Sunday the all-volunteer military has failed, and it called for revival of the Selective Service System.

"The all-volunteer effort is not meeting the military manpower needs of the country under existing conditions," an association report said.

"There is no evidence that just throwing more money at the (all-volunteer) problem will solve it."

The association, which is made up of former Army officers, did not directly come out for a revival of the draft, but did support the recent House Armed Services Committee decision to renew draft registration by Jan. 1, 1981.

"This constitutes a major step forward in getting this important issue resolved," the association said.

Noting that since the U.S. pullout from Vietnam the strength of the American Army has decreased by 49 percent — from 1.5 million men and women to 774,000 — the study said, "We cannot continue the present downward slide."

"In today's tumultuous world, the issue cannot be whether or not we shall have military forces sufficiently strong to support our national interests and goals. The issue is, rather, how we shall supply the quality forces in the numbers our country needs."

"The time has come to meet this issue head on," the study said.

"Beyond providing the actual military manpower needs, a viable, operational Selective Service system has a number of other very positive collateral effects," the study said.

Adolf Eichmann was hanged in Tel Aviv in 1962.

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