



CUT IT DOWN! — Fireman Jim Shuey of Station 4 cuts through a smoldering roof at the Village Inn on the Brownfield Highway early this morning. No one was hurt in the blaze, but police ushered about 75 persons from the motel rooms. Investigators suspect the fire started in a pile of stored carpets behind the building's south wing. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Fire Loss Heavy At Local Motel

By JACK DOUGLAS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A towering blaze caused almost a quarter of a million dollars damage to the Village Inn on Brownfield Highway early this morning, sending scores of guests fleeing their rooms amid billowing smoke, warning cries from policemen and a chain of explosions.

However, there were no injuries from the 7:45 a.m. two-alarm fire, thought to have been caused by youngsters smoking in a shed behind the motel.

Tom Butcher, part-owner and general manager of the motel at 4925 Brownfield Highway, estimated the damage to the 32 occupied rooms in the south wing would amount to about \$200,000.

Twenty-three firemen manning four fire engines, a snorkel truck, a ladder truck and two booster units had the blaze officially under control at 8:22 a.m. Mopping up operations continued until 11:25 a.m.

Police were quick on the scene, since two officers were in the motel's coffee shop and another was at the intersection of Brownfield Highway and 4th Street when the billowing smoke was spotted.

"I saw smoke coming from the roof of the complex as I turned the corner of the restaurant, and saw two large explosions and one small one," said policeman Claude Jones, who was drinking coffee with officer Carl Trusler when they noticed the smoke.

Jones said he saw what he thought was a chain of explosions throwing gravel off the complex's roof. But Assistant Fire Marshal Robert Stokes said the explosions were actually the popping of two overhead, high-voltage electrical wires that had fallen after being burned.

Stokes said it appears the blaze started in a shed located in the back of the motel. He theorized that someone was smoking in the small structure and accidentally ignited rolls of stored carpet.

While no one was seen there this morning, Stokes said nearby construction workers had watched kids go into the shed and smoke cigarettes in the past.

Soaring flames from the large pile of burning carpet subsequently caught the motel's roof on fire. The flames melted the electrical wires, causing them to fall.

Firefighters contained most of the blaze to the roof, with rooms getting only minor fire damage. However, Butcher said the units suffered water and smoke damage. He said some of the explosions

guests heard were overheated water pipes blowing up.

"The only reason no one was hurt was that we had so many police here," said officer Tom Martin, who was patrolling down Brownfield Highway when he noticed the smoke.

Martin said flames were soaring 100 feet when "we started kicking doors in and getting people out of there...a lot of them were pretty embarrassed because they didn't have any clothes on."

Butcher said between 75 and 80 people were staying in the 32 rooms affected by the fire.

"The smoke woke me up, then there was this explosion coming from the bath-

room area," said Charles Winburne of San Angelo, who was staying in Room 220.

Houstonian Paul Harbison, in town to look over Texas Tech University for next school year, said, "I was just sleeping and then there was this explosion and I heard someone yelling, 'Get the hell out!'"

Harbison said that after he heard the first explosion he saw smoke billowing out of the air conditioner vent.

Wilburne said that when he first woke up "my first thought was that someone had some bombs." Harbison, who was next door to Wilburne in Room 221, said

See FIRE LOSS Page 14

Jobless Rate Shows Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate edged slightly upward to 6.2 percent in March after four straight months of declines, and for black teenagers it rose to 39 percent, the Labor Department said today.

The overall jobless rate in February was 6.1 percent. A year ago it was 7.4 percent.

Officials are still worried about the high unemployment rate among black youths. There was no sign in March that new job-creating programs were helping the minority group.

The unemployment rate among blacks between the ages of 16 and 19 rose from 38 percent in February to 39 percent last month.

Jobless rates were virtually unchanged for adult men at 4.5 percent, adult women 5.8 percent and all teenagers 17.3 percent. Unemployment among black adult women rose from 10.1 to 11.4 percent.

The number of Americans with jobs advanced by 260,000 to 93.3 million, the department said. The labor force — the number of people holding jobs or seeking them — rose 320,000 to 99.4 million.

The department indicated more women are looking for jobs and finding them. In both the labor force and employment,

adult women outgained adult men two to one.

Department analysts said the coal strike, which ended March 26, apparently had little effect on unemployment in other job sectors last month. The strike ended before coal shortages could lead to extensive layoffs, they said. The striking coal miners are not included in the unemployment rate.

The department said although unemployment rose, the increase was only slight. Before it was rounded off, the unemployment rate rose from 6.146 percent to 6.184 percent.

The report indicated that people who held jobs were getting in more hours of work in March. Average weekly hours rose from 35.8 to 36.1 in March, and among factory workers the rise was from 40 to 40.5 hours.

This gain represented a return to the levels that prevailed late last year before severe weather forced shorter work weeks in some regions, the department said.

The unemployment rate had hovered near 7 percent most of last year, but declined in October to 6.8 percent, November 6.7 percent, December 6.4 percent, January 6.3 percent, and February 6.1 percent.

The department also provided a breakdown among some of the largest states for the March figures. The unemployment rate for California rose in March to 7.8 percent from 7.6 percent; Illinois 6.3, down from 6.4; New Jersey 6.3, down from 7.4; New York 7.7, down from 8.1; Ohio 5.2, down from 5.3; Pennsylvania 7, up from 6.3; Texas 4.8, down from 5.2.

Meanwhile, the Labor Department reported Thursday that wholesale prices rose 0.6 percent in March, which could lead to an annual inflation rate of just over 7 percent if such prices increase at the March rate for the rest of the year. Wholesale prices rose 1.1 percent in February, the biggest increase in more than three years.

Wholesale food prices rose 0.8 percent in March after jumps of 1.1 percent in January and 2.9 percent in February, the department said. The price of other consumer goods rose 0.5 percent.

Economists watch the monthly wholesale price report closely because price increases are usually passed on to consumers.

Carter Dangles N-Bomb Over Heads Of Soviets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Warning the Soviet Union it must show similar restraint, President Carter announced today he is at least temporarily shelving production of the high-radiation neutron warhead.

Leaving the neutron option open, however, he ordered the Pentagon to go ahead with delivery systems capable of using such warheads in the future.

The decision was announced in a White House statement and followed a week of speculation that he was scrapping the controversial plan to build warheads, which kill people in the immediate area with intense radiation but do little prop-

erty damage and cause less fallout downwind from the blast.

Carter said today his "ultimate decision" on the so-called neutron bomb "will be made later, and will be influenced by the degree to which the Soviet Union shows restraint in its conventional and nuclear arms programs and force deployments."

He obviously referred to U.S.-Soviet negotiations over a new strategic arms agreement and to massive Soviet and Warsaw Pact troop and tank concentrations in Eastern Europe. The neutron weapon was developed partly to offset that huge communist force threatening NATO.

Leaving the neutron warhead option open, he said he has "ordered the Defense Department to proceed with the modernization of the Lance missile nuclear warhead and the eight-inch (artillery) weapon system."

The United States, he said, "is consulting with its partners in the North Atlantic Alliance on this decision, and will continue to discuss with them appropriate arms control measures to be pursued with the Soviet Union."

And he assured European allies that the United States is not abandoning them.

"We will continue to move ahead with our allies to modernize and strengthen our military capabilities, both conventional and nuclear," he said. "We are determined to do whatever is necessary to

assure our collective security and the forward defense of Europe."

Earlier reports had indicated that Carter would scrap the neutron program entirely — reports which drew warnings from congressional leaders that such a unilateral move would be foolish and would jeopardize final passage of any new arms agreement.

"The ball is now in the Russians' court," said an administration source of the decision. "They have been extremely vocal about it. The Soviets now have a chance to act in good faith."

Senate Democratic Leader Robert

See U.S. CLINGS Page 14

Texas Tech Regents Up Dorm Rates

By CANDY SAGON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Texas Tech University students will be paying more to live in campus residence halls this fall, following action this morning by the university's Board of Regents.

The board, with three members absent, voted unanimously to hike dorm rates by almost 5 percent, increasing the price for air-conditioned rooms by \$60 per year and for non-air-conditioned rooms by \$50 a year.

The board also voted to increase the difference between the double-room occupancy rate and the single-room rate from \$100 per year to \$120 per year.

University housing officials said the rising cost of utilities, food and wages made it necessary to increase next year's dorm budget by \$616,000.

Texas Tech President Cecil Mackey told the board the residence hall utility budget will increase by \$216,500 next year, while state Legislature-approved wage hikes will add \$300,000 to wage and salary costs.

Food price increases also will add \$100,000 to the residence halls' 1978-79 budget, Mackey said.

Housing officials also reported that residence halls occupancy during 1977-78 has exceeded budget estimates made a year ago. Therefore, beginning occupancy estimates for 1978-79 have been increased from 6,700 to 7,000 students.

The board also heard a report by Col-

See REGENTS Page 14

Area May Get Rain

A-J News Service

Moist air from the Gulf colliding with a Pacific cool front is expected to give Lubbock and the South Plains a chance of rain tonight and Saturday.

The probability is 30 percent tonight and 30 percent Saturday from the front, which has brought heavy rain and flash flooding to Southern California and Nevada, weathermen said.

High temperatures should be in the upper 80s today and lower 80s Saturday.

Gusty winds and blowing dust are forecast this afternoon and Saturday.

Pre-dawn temperatures ranged from near 50 in the northwestern Panhandle and around El Paso to the lower 70s in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Extremes were 49 at Dalhart and 74 at Victoria.



DIGGS

Inside Your A-J

REP. CHARLES Diggs, D-Mich., pleads innocent to charges that he received kickbacks

Page 7, Sec. B

LEGISLATOR FILES suit to have the state property tax declared unconstitutional

Page 12, Sec. B

LUBBOCK FORECAST

Partly cloudy through Saturday. Occasional blowing dust Saturday. Chance of thunderstorms to night and Saturday. Low tonight near 60. High Saturday in lower 80s. Winds tonight out of the south at 10 to 15 mph. Probability of rain 30 percent tonight and Saturday.

Weather Map on Page 7, Sec. B



SUSPECT IN CUSTODY — Gene Leroy Hart, accused as the slayer of three Girl Scouts in Oklahoma last summer, is led into the state prison at McAlester Thursday night after his cap-

ture in the eastern part of the state. Since Hart is a prison escapee, officials ordered him returned to the penitentiary pending prosecution in the girls' deaths. (AP Laserphoto)

Oklahoma Man Held In Slayings

STILWELL, Okla. (UPI) — Officers seized a forest-wise Indian who had been hunted 10 months in the sex-killing of three Girl Scouts and took him to a death row cell in leg chains Thursday night.

Gene Leroy Hart, 34, a fullblood Cherokee and former high school football star, was scheduled for arraignment on three murder charges this afternoon at Pryor. Hart, who was a prison escapee at the time of the slayings, was taken to the state penitentiary for safekeeping Thursday night.

Hart resisted only briefly Thursday as eight Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation agents kicked in the door of a small two-room house obscured by dense growth in the rugged Cookson Hills. The capture took place about 50 miles southeast of Camp Scott, where the girls were sexually assaulted and killed last June 13.

Officers said the fugitive, his waistline bulging through a striped tank top, had been "living well" and weighed 210 to 220 pounds.

Betty Milner of Tulsa, mother of one victim, hoped the arrest would answer questions that have plagued the families since the tragedy.

"I've tried very hard to cope with it and to understand what happened," Mrs. Milner, mother of Doris Denise Milner, said. "I have to look at her picture to believe she was really there."

"I don't know whether he (Hart) really did it or not," Mrs. Milner said. "But his capture may give us some answers."

Potpourri

Quote ... Unquote

"It is part of the world problem which calls for more stable currencies." — Danish Prime Minister ANKER JOERGENSEN, chairman of the Common Market summit meeting, on the strength of the dollar and its impact on world finance.

Albert Seeks Funds For Infants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Actor Eddie Albert, 69 but muscular, says he's in good shape because "my body is my merchandise."



ALBERT

Appearing at a Senate hearing to support a federal nutritional program for infants and expectant mothers, Albert said Thursday, "like most actors and actresses, I believe in good nutrition and exercise."

Sen. Muriel Humphrey, D-Minn., has introduced a bill authorizing \$650 million to extend the Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children.

David Soul Back At Work

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor-singer David Soul, who plays Hutch in the television series "Starsky and Hutch," has returned to the recording studios after minor back surgery.



SOUL

Esther Nankin said Thursday that Soul, who has a history of back problems, fell while skiing and underwent surgery at St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica two weeks ago.

Production of a ski movie was halted because of Soul's injury. Mrs. Nankin said, but he has resumed recording sessions for a new album and will be ready for the filming of next season's "Starsky and Hutch" series when work begins this summer.

Knievel Forced To Sell Yachts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Evel Knievel says his time in jail has cut so deeply into his earning capacity that he's down to his last yacht.

"Last year at this time I had 16 boats, three of them yachts, with a value of about \$5 million," Knievel said in a letter to his press agent, Stan Rosenfield. "I've had to sell them all with the exception of three speed boats and one 80-foot yacht."

Rosenfield released the letter to the media Thursday.

Sanding Regrets

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — When Neil Armstrong turned down an invitation to take part in an "Arabian Nights" party at the University of Idaho, he said, "Alas, I am committed to another oasis."

The Lighter Side Of Today's News

"Should another appear bearing my name," added the first man on the moon, "bury him in the dunes to his nostrils." Armstrong, like 184 other celebrities, was invited to the party next Saturday by the brothers of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Many who couldn't make it kept to the theme in their regrets.

Ann-Margret's secretary wrote that the entertainer couldn't come because "the camel has not been feeling well and the rug is in for repair."

Sen. James McClure, D-Idaho, said, "The schedule that Allah has conferred upon me indicates that my tent must necessarily be pitched along the Potomac."

What's Going On Here TONIGHT

ABC Rodeo continues at 7:30 p.m. at the Municipal Coliseum.

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

Jerry Jeff Walker concert at 8 p.m. at Municipal Auditorium.

"La Dama Del Alba," Spanish play at Lubbock Christian College's Moody Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Teen Theater presentation at the Texas Tech Lab Theater, 8:15 p.m.

Texas Tech Orchestra concert at the Tech recital hall, 8:15 p.m.

Professional Wrestling at Fair Park Coliseum, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

TOPS meets at 10 a.m. at John Knox Village library.

Teen Theater presentation at the Texas Tech Lab Theater, 2:30 p.m.

Saturday Film Festival meets at 2 p.m. at the Mahon Library.

Saturday Film Mosaic meets at 3 p.m. at the Mahon Library.

Carson & Barnes Circus at the Panhandle-South Plains Fairgrounds, 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

"La Dama Del Alba" at LCC's Moody Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Parents Without Partners meets at 8 p.m. at 112 N. University Ave.

Baseball: Plainview vs. Lubbock High, 1 p.m. Mackenzie Park Field.



JOE ANTHONY

Nuclear Plant Buys Guns

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Portland General Electric Co. has purchased shotguns for guards at its Trojan nuclear plant as part of a \$1 million expenditure on additional security measures to meet Federal requirements, a spokesman says.

PGE, operator of the plant near the Columbia River about 50 miles northwest of Portland, recently purchased 10 pump shotguns and 4,000 rounds of ammunition.

"They are for use by security forces at the Trojan nuclear plant to comply with some relatively new security requirements imposed on all nuclear plants by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission," said Steve Loy, PGE spokesman.

The Trojan Decommissioning Alliance, an anti-nuclear group, leaked the news of the purchase of shotguns and issued a statement objecting to it. Spokeswoman Nina Bell said the group is concerned that private companies are assuming security roles normally reserved for local and state police.

Korean 'War Orphan' Finds Real Parents

By JOSEPH R. TYBOR

CHICAGO (AP) — A "war orphan" adopted by GIs at a Korean battlefield more than a quarter of a century ago will see a dream come true when he is reunited with his real mother and father Sunday.

Joe Anthony, a name given him by his GI friends when he wandered alone into their camp as a boy in 1951, never gave up hope that his parents were alive.

"I knew someplace, somewhere, they were living," Anthony said in a telephone interview. "When I found them, my mother told me that every Sunday she has walked three miles to church to pray for our reunion."

It took 12 years, thousands of dollars, a search through countless thousands of Korean documents and 11 personal trips to his homeland before Anthony located his parents and older brother two years ago.

Anthony, whose real last name is Park, explained that he became lost during an evacuation from a battle area and when American soldiers "found me wandering without any parents, they took it for granted I was a war orphan."

"I guess I probably was hoping that they would adopt me and give me a place to stay. They just took me wherever they went, including the front lines."

On Thursday, final arrangements were completed for his parents and brother to fly to Chicago. They will become permanent residents of the United States and

live in Rockford just a short walk from Anthony's home.

Anthony, 40, now operates a jewelry store in Rockford.

His GI friends "just about smuggled me" into Japan after the war, he said. Special legislation was introduced into Congress by Sen. Homer Ferguson of Michigan to allow him to bypass immigrant quotas and come to the United States in 1953.

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Smuggling Ring Cracked

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Border Patrol officers say they've cracked a major alien smuggling ring with the indictment of 19 persons. Authorities say they believe the 19 have smuggled as many as 3,000 aliens into the United States.

After a federal grand jury issued the indictment, arraignment for 15 persons was held Thursday in U.S. Magistrate's Court.

A 16th person was to be arraigned before federal Magistrate Edward Infante today and authorities said more arrests were expected soon.

The investigation began last October with an anonymous tip. Border Patrol officers said that during the six-month investigation, three "drop houses" were kept under surveillance.

Neighbors reported vans and cars driving to and from two nearby southeast San Diego homes while a lookout watched in an alley.

Officers said aliens paid up to \$300 each to ride in new vans on a circuitous 400-mile route to Los Angeles via Arizona to avoid immigration checkpoints at Temecula and San Clemente.

"We've never had a case with this many defendants at one time," said James C. Heinecke, head of the Border Patrol's anti-smuggling unit. "It's probably one of the largest rings here and probably anywhere lately."

Maximum penalty for conviction of alien smuggling is a \$2,000 fine and a five-year prison term.

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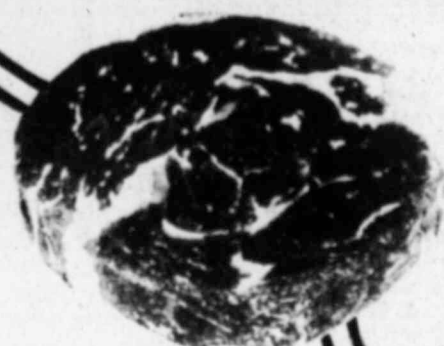
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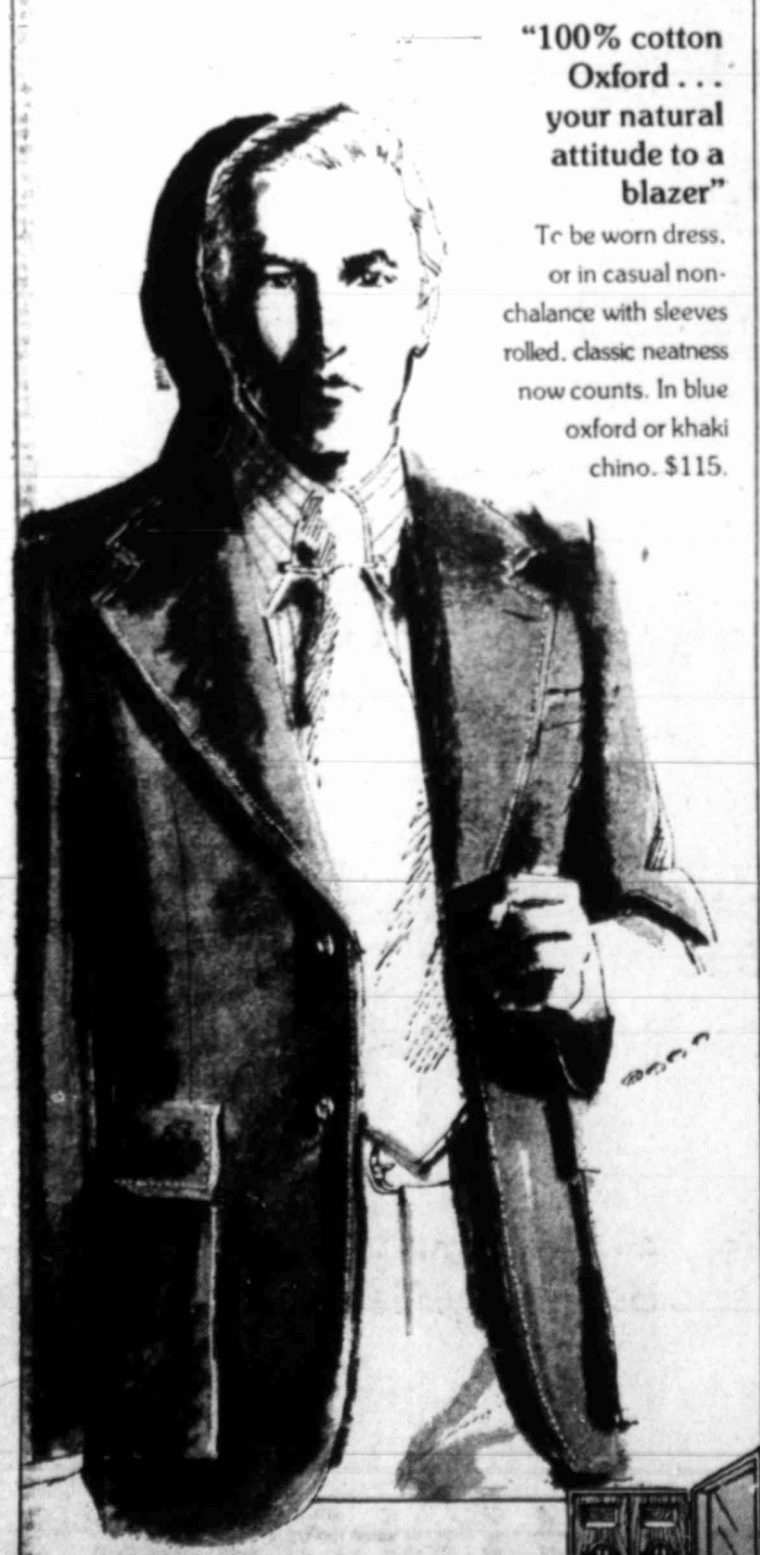
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By WILLIAM SAVANNAH, Ga. sailing ship that on harpoon them now the behemoths from slipping up on the on their murmuring. The Barba Negra beard" — still has 1 cannons mounted 6 foot jawbone of a 5 ships to amaze vis Its modern mission vince seagoing tan valuable a mamma and byproducts. Gerhard Schwisow whaler as a rotting years ago and reb crow's nest, said his organization — an ac ternational distre working with the ty of Rhode Island "The most imp thing about the w said. "This giant, i peaceful way. It could kill a man, the whales and th unless you get bet call. We do not do Schwisow, a G mariner, and SOS live aboard the 11 they docked in Sa when they decide more authenticall other eastern por leges and take sel stration jaunts on they will put to se ing whales from Bermuda Banks a Newfoundland. Schwisow, a bu has spent nearly 1 learned sailmakin put the Barba Ne only wood, iron a with an engine fo uses all 12 sails a on whales and l sounds with hij ment that can n 10,000 times. He said a majo nations of the v scrap their once

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

Page 4, Section A

Friday Evening, April 7, 1978

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

John Q Taken For Ride

NEW YORK CITY bought peace from just one of its many labor unions the other day—at the expense of taxpayers in Lubbock and elsewhere across the land.

In order to avert a strike against its heavily subsidized transit system, the City agreed to terms that will cost more than \$100 million in the first year.

"If the settlement terms for the 32,700 bus and subway workers are extended to the over 225,000 other city employees whose contracts expire this year, annual labor costs could rise more than \$900 million, according to unofficial estimates by city sources," the Wall Street Journal reported.

Meanwhile, in Washington, New York City officials were pressing for bigger federal subsidies to bail out the near-bankrupt city.

IN THE LAST three years, the city's transit system alone has used over \$550 million in federal funds for operations.

Federal grants and revenue sharing programs by the number also have helped the city meet other payrolls, a fact it tries to ignore in claiming to have "fully repaid" \$2.3 billion in federal taxpayer loans.

As labor settlements go these days, that with the New York City transit union might

be considered rather modest in some quarters. It calls for a 6 per cent wage increase plus a one-time \$250 lump sum payment and cost-of-living adjustments.

No raise whatsoever can be justified, however, by a city which can't meet its bills as they come due. The transit workers already draw an average \$17,100 a year in pay, cost-of-living adjustments, overtime and other allowances.

If they've "lost ground" to the cost of living lately, it merely helps make up for the fact that they were overpaid to begin with.

INFLATION, as The Avalanche-Journal was saying before the 1976 elections and as President Carter belatedly has agreed, is the nation's number one problem.

Yet, despite all the rhetoric, neither big cities like New York nor the federal government has shown the necessary determination to put a lid on costs or to stand up to the wage demands of the big unions.

Chances are they never will until taxpayers revolt over the deficit federal financing that makes it possible for both the cities and the federal government to live beyond their means.

The Incredible Shrinking Man



James J. Kilpatrick:

Prioritizing The Ongoing Input

WASHINGTON—President Carter on March 23 issued an Executive Order having to do with federal regulations. From now on, he said, he wants these regulations to be "as simple and clear as possible."

He wants them written "in plain English." The President might have asked, at the same level of expectation, for the sun, the moon, the stars, peace in the Mideast, and a workable energy bill.

Carter is trudging along in the identical paths that Messrs. Johnson, Nixon and Ford have trod so ineffectively before him.

Let us wish him a surplusful plenitude of felicitous fortune or, translated from the bureaucratic, good luck.

He will need it.

CARTER, ONE MAY charitably assume, did not draft his own Executive Order. It was drafted for him by a few faceless fellows somewhere in the basement of the White House.

The authors of Carter's plain English directive asked for "meaningful alternatives." They spoke in the order of things that must be "minimized."

They had Carter referring to "the decision-making process," all one word.

"The following requirements shall govern the preparation of regulatory analyses," the President directed. "(a) Criteria. Agency heads shall establish criteria for determining which regulations require regulatory analyses."

"The criteria established shall (1) ensure that regulatory analyses are performed for all regula-

tions which will result in (A) an annual effect on the economy of \$100 million or more..." And so forth.

ONE SIGHES. The anonymous authors didn't mean "regulations which." Under the rule that governs defining and non-defining clauses, they meant "regulations that."

They didn't mean an "annual effect." They meant an "annual effect." They did not truly need to fall into the sludge of "implementation" and "meaningful" and "selection criteria."

They should have flinched at exempting "regulations that are issued in response to an emergency or which are governed by short-term statutory or judicial deadlines." Arggggh!

Carter is making a brave effort. He deserves all the encouragement the people can give him, but the poor fellow faces an impossible task.

His first problem is that most of the regulations that irritate him are written by persons who suffer, in the jargon of the day, a clarity disability.

The syndrome is manifested in two ways. Some of the regulation writers, in their heart of hearts, do not truly want to be clear; the rest are incapable of being clear.

CONTRARY TO WHAT you might suppose, being clear has its drawbacks and being unclear has its benefits. For example:

The regulators at the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, if they had put their minds to it, could have written a regulation governing safe exits in a page or two at most.

HATS OFF TO Monterey High School baseball coach Bobby Moegle, newly crowned winningest baseball coach ever in Texas schoolboy history with 520 game victories.

Being the best in what you do—whatever it is—is a mark of distinction to which too few aspire, fewer still persevere and only the ablest acquire.

In promising to veto an inflationary farm bill, President Carter gave incumbent Congressmen license to please their farm constituents without risking the ire of city consumers.

It's known as cultivating the voters in order to assure a good harvest.

CAN'T WIN DEPARTMENT: After Tech Terrace area residents complained of traffic, conduct and litter problems, policemen were quite appropriately dispatched to patrol the neighborhood park last week end.

But the sight of policemen doing nothing but keeping an eye on a crowd and writing traffic tickets irritated other residents, who say the police ought to be out catching crooks instead of ticketing students.

The truth of the matter is that we need both: Protection of the rights of homeowners from thoughtless or malicious conduct and greater success in catching thieves, rapists and robbers.

These goals are not mutually exclusive within available manpower. The key may be to crack down on the prosecution and penalty phases of both problems so that the risk of stiff punishment

Paul Scott:

Iraq Buildup Builds Up Concern

WASHINGTON—Iraq's growing offensive military power is becoming a major concern of Israel.

That is the hard-nosed report that Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin made to President Carter during their private talks here on differences over Middle East policy.

In discussing the surprise movement of Iraqi troops into Lebanon, the Israeli leader warned that the expansion of the Iraqi army coincides with a Moscow move to make that radical Middle Eastern country a major military base for the Soviets in the region.

Begin stressed that the recent arrival in Baghdad of a fleet of Soviet-made IL-76 transport jets gives Iraq an offensive airborne capability which it never had before.

THIS DEVELOPMENT is linked to the creation of a 12th Army division, which provides Iraq with one of the largest standing military forces in the Arab world.

"The new Iraqi military buildup is a force that must be reckoned with in all future planning," Begin told President Carter. "This buildup is directed not only against Israel but also the West."

With the development of Iraq's military transport capability, Begin noted, "at any crisis in the Middle East we may face three Iraqi divisions on our borders plus their growing air power, which now represents one of the largest air forces in the region."

THE LATEST U.S. intelligence assessment of Iraq's growing military power supports Begin's alarming assessment. The CIA reports Iraq now has a larger combat air force than Egypt.

In addition to the recent delivery of transport aircraft, the Russians have outfitted the Iraqi air force with Mig-26 interceptors and medium-range bombers. Iraq also has ordered 36 Mirage F-1 fighters from France and has expressed interest in the new Mirage 2600 series.

From the Kremlin's view, Iraq is looked on as an opening to the oil rich reserves of the region. Iraq ranks fifth in the world in proven oil reserves, just behind Iran and ahead of the U.S. Its probable reserves are thought to place it second only to Saudi Arabia.

Even more disturbing to Begin in the long range is Iraq's construction of a nuclear research center by a French consortium on the outskirts of Baghdad. Although designed for peaceful uses, Israeli officials are deeply concerned that the center will give Iraq the capability to build atomic weapons.

U.S. intelligence experts confirm the fears of Begin that enriched uranium, which can be used to make nuclear weapons, is being furnished the project by the French.

While French officials insist that they have tak-

if caught discourages anti-social behavior even if a cop is not in sight at the moment.

"I painted my ambulance," the undertaker deadpanned, "because I wanted to try a hearse of a different color."

TODAY'S MAY BOUQUET: To Roy Bass, who awoke this morning as a private citizen after four years of distinguished service as mayor.

When Bass took office in 1974, he inherited a City Council that had been torn by personality conflicts and personal feuding for several years.

Together with two new councilmen—Dirk West and Alan Henry, who now move up to mayor and mayor pro tem, respectively—Bass restored a healthy working relationship among the policymakers.

HIS WAS NOT to be a tenure of a great array of innovative new programs or expanding services. Indeed, Bass well knew that the taxpayers had their hands full just trying to pay for capital projects which already had been approved and trying to keep up with inflation.

Yet, an even larger \$26.4 million "Back To Basics" bond issue was opposed last year.

The massive Disaster Recovery package of bond issues that had been passed after the tornado in 1970—with Bass heading the citizens' campaign in support thereof—made Bass' two terms as mayor a time of bringing projects to fruition.

Nevertheless, his tenure also was marked by reasoned and reasonable attempts—generally

successful—to improve the quality of essential services.

Some of these, such as seeking ways to make the Police Department more effective, bore fruit up to a point but remain challenges facing the new administration.

WHILE BASS was mayor, the Memorial Civic Center was occupied and a Convention and Tourism Bureau was established.

A new airport terminal building, together with improved runway facilities, was completed and air service was greatly expanded.

A model sign and billboard section of the city zoning ordinance was adopted.

An impasse with Texas Tech was resolved and Indiana Avenue (of a sort) was built across university land to better serve the students, faculty and public.

AN EXTENSION of Interstate 27 across the city was authorized and it's no fault of Bass' that (alas!) actual construction is still years away.

Larry Cunningham was promoted to city manager in a move that has proved to be popular.

In sum, Roy Bass did a fine job as mayor, fighting the inabilities of the federal bureaucracy with one hand while using the other to keep City Hall as a partner in progress, rather than as an antagonist, with the business community.

His four years at City Hall were years in which Lubbock surged ahead and in which the citizens could take pride in their community and have faith in the future.



the small society

by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

Beware Of Diamonds At Fantastic Prices



SO WILD HAS international speculation and the resulting price upsurge in diamonds become that de Beers Consolidated Mines Ltd., the world's largest diamond mining-marketing cartel, is slapping a brutal 40 per cent surcharge on the prices it quotes for rough stones.

And Tiffany, among the world's largest diamond retailers, is publicly warning that diamond prices have been driven up far too high.

De Beers' surcharge could be "counterproductive," by putting a floor under the already steep level of diamond prices, but it is intent on protecting its cartel.

Tiffany's warning to customers to "look before you buy" may intrigue rather than discourage many would-be investors (or speculators), but Tiffany is resisting buying at today's bloated prices.

DIAMOND BUYERS are seeking protection against the shrinking U.S. dollar. Or you're intent on buying your diamond (or diamonds) for a profit as well as to give as a gift. Or you're fleeing into what for centuries has been a traditional haven for funds of individuals frightened of what the future may be.

Okay, say you're a would-be buyer. Against today's price-speculative background, what rules should you obey?

The first of two prime considerations for you, says the International Diamond Corp., headquartered in San Rafael, Calif., is to understand that, of the 2,000 separate categories of diamonds, an overwhelming 99 per cent have shown gains of less than 15 per cent a year—and only the top 1 per cent of quality grades appreciate at faster rates.

Many firms claiming to sell this high quality merchandise are in actuality selling the lower quality gems.

The second basic guide you must follow is to have the grade of a diamond analyzed by a bonded and insured gem laboratory, with qualified and trained personnel. These are essential protections. In addition:

* BUY DIAMONDS of the very finest qualities and be careful about the size you select. Large diamonds appreciate faster than smaller diamonds, but in very top qualities, large diamonds are extremely expensive and often not very liquid.

Very fine diamonds of from one-half to two-carat sizes are the most liquid when you wish to resell all or part of your diamond assets.

* Deal only with companies established in the real diamond industry. If a company says it sells diamonds wholesale, ask if it sells to jewelry stores. Obtain references in the jewelry industry which the company claims to service.

Bernhard Dohrmann, president of IDC, suggests checks with the Jewelers Board of Trade, in Providence, R.I., and the Jewelers Vigilance Committee in New York City, to find out if the company is a member of either organization.

Ask your local Better Business Bureau if it has any data on the firm.

* SHOP AND COMPARE prices and grade cat-

egories. Do not buy diamonds sealed in plastic or containers which make examination hard.

* Be sure the diamond is sold according to specifications set by the Gemological Institute of America, an international grading standard. If the seller does not have its own gemological lab (bonded and insured), have the diamonds appraised by an outside lab.

* Buy only from companies which guarantee to repurchase the diamonds if you are not totally satisfied—and the guarantee should be unconditional. Many reputable sellers offer this guarantee.

* If you're buying diamonds as a collector, buy merchandise of the highest clarity grade, under GIA grading criteria, in the colorless spectrum of G-H color or better, and of very fine proportion and finish.

ONLY ABOUT 1 per cent of all diamonds fall into this high band of excellence. If any one of the scales of quality is lowered even slightly, the merchandise is much less rare, much more abundant, and appreciates at a much, much lower rate.

Although many companies advertise that they have ample supplies of this merchandise, few firms in the U.S. actually do have many gems of this grade.

* Get full disclosure of fees at your initial purchase of the diamond for collection, and in advance of your purchase full disclosure of fees and charges to resell the diamond at a future date.

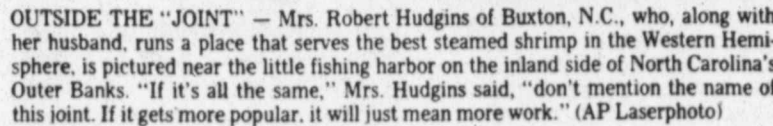
Avoid any seller unwilling to make, or who is vague about, these disclosures.

You're up against a record number of unscrupulous promoters, speculators and dealers. But you still can buy diamonds well—for enjoyment and profit. Study your market thoroughly, learn as much as you can, and you'll minimize your risks.

Berry's World



"Things could be worse! We could be in Germany tryin' to live on a private's salary!"



OUTSIDE THE "JOINT" — Mrs. Robert Hudgins of Buxton, N.C., who, along with her husband, runs a place that serves the best steamed shrimp in the Western Hemisphere, is pictured near the little fishing harbor on the inland side of North Carolina's Outer Banks. "If it's all the same," Mrs. Hudgins said, "don't mention the name of this joint. If it gets more popular, it will just mean more work." (AP Laserphoto)

Just when the place starts to bustle — parking lot crowded, tables scarce, cash register ringing, customers eager — that's when Robert Hudgins, proprietor and chef, goes to the front door and flips over the cardboard sign. Closed.

"If it's all the same to you," he said, over a succulent mess of steamed shrimp, "don't mention the name of this joint.

"If it gets popular, it will just mean more work."

It sits beside a little fishing boat harbor, juts into the harbor actually, on pilings, on the inland side of North Carolina's Outer Banks in the lee of the Cape Hatteras dunes, a restful refuge in a snug and salty setting, but don't go there.

"It's just that I'm retired now. I have the place for something to do, to keep busy. I don't want it to be more than Virginia and I can handle. I don't want it to be work."

Advertise? God forbid. Even the book matches next to the cash register bear the names of other joints. Swiped.

On Housewife's Job

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The Connecticut House decided Tuesday women should receive credit for the work they do as housewives when it comes to splitting up the family property for a divorce.

"I would never pass the test. I'm a

lousy housekeeper," said Rep. Dorothy Goodwin, D-Storrs.

"That's right," confirmed Robert Huddins, folklorist.

"Don Oden is the great-great-grandson of a man named John Oden who floated ashore on a whisky barrel. Some descendants have tidied it up and say it was a

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EXPERTS ON SLEEP AND DREAMS — Dr. Milton Kramer of Cincinnati, right, and Dr. Rosalind D. Cartwright of the University of Illinois-Chicago, left, spoke at a panel discussion this week at the annual meeting

at Stanford University of the Association for the Psychophysiological Study of Sleep. Kramer spoke on the relationship between the content of your dreams and

how you feel when you wake up in the morning. Cartwright spoke on the manipulation of dreams. (AP Laserphoto)

Sleep Expert Says Dreams Important

By TONY LEDWELL
PALO ALTO (AP) — Sleep is a crucial "emotional thermostat" and your dreams often play a pivotal role in determining your health and happiness, a sleep expert contends.

"There is a systematic relationship between the content of your dreams and how you feel when you wake up in the

morning," Dr. Milton Kramer of Cincinnati said this week.

Kramer was part of a panel at the annual meeting at Stanford University of the Association for the Psychophysiological Study of Sleep.

"If you have bad dreams, chances are you are going to feel lousy in the morn-

ings," said Kramer. "If you have good dreams, you probably will feel great when you wake up."

Dr. Rosalind D. Cartwright of the University of Illinois-Chicago, agreed that "it is enormously difficult to manipulate dreams but it can be done."

She said sleep experts, numbering fewer than 200 persons in the country, have been working on the dreams of sufferers of depression and loneliness.

"An example would be a woman who had spent a great deal of time nursing an ill husband, hoping her efforts would end happily," she said. "Instead, he dies but her dreams still reflect hopes of his return to health."

With electrical monitoring equipment, she said, a switch could be taped to the palm of the hand and the dreamer could signal when a dream was beginning to take a visual shape.

"Sometimes we wake them up to discuss the dream at that point, while it is fresh in their minds," she said.

Mrs. Cartwright said repetitive dreams are common but the bad ones outweigh the good ones by a 2-to-1 margin.

Dr. Elliot Weitzman of New York's Montefiore Hospital said studies of a person's snoring may help diagnose sleep apnea, frequent cessation of breathing during sleep.

Patients who stop breathing for long periods of time, he said, run the risk of heart attacks and other ailments.

Diplomats Overlook Islands' Problem

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
WASHINGTON (AP) — British and American diplomats want to make it clear that they really have been meaning to sit down and settle the Phoenix Islands question. Really, they have.

It's just that in a world which seems to lurch from one crisis to another, the islands are one of those innocuous little problems that somehow get overlooked.

"It's one of those subjects that everyone thinks cannot be urgent, but it will become urgent," said one British diplomat, Joseph Millington.

Millington is one of the few people in Washington who even knows where the islands are, let alone that the United States and Great Britain have had conflicting claims to them for more than 100 years.

There are 25 islands involved, all of them uninhabited. The only one with any importance outside the area is Canton, the site of a tracking station that helps the Air Force follow missiles fired down its Pacific testing range.

The conflicting claims arise from the Guano Act of 1863, in which Congress empowered American skippers to claim islands which might have guano — bird droppings — on them. At the time, guano was used as fertilizer.

British captains were doing the same thing. Somehow, the two nations managed to avoid going to war over their claims.

In fact, they got along quite well by agreeing not to resolve their differences. But now the British are giving independence to two groups of colonial is-

lands which consider the disputed territory their own. The Gilbert Islands claim Canton and several others. The Tuvalu Islands claim the rest.

Britain does not want the two island groups to become nations with any messy legal complications clouding their status, Millington said. It would like to settle the claims before Tuvalu's independence in October of this year and the Gilberts' in 1979.

He said the Gilbert Islanders have no objections to allowing the tracking station to remain. It provides them with a couple of needed jobs.

"It's really not a problem. Both sides' objectives are the same," said Millington. So why haven't the two sides gotten together?

"Well, the British told us last year they were going to check with the Gilbert Islanders," said the State Department's William Bodde. "They haven't gotten back to us."

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Honest Judge Reveals Illness

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Court of Common Pleas Judge C. Perrie Phillips has come to be known as a man of honesty and integrity.

Recently, he lived up to his reputation by telling a legislative committee considering his nomination to a higher court that he has cancer.

Members of the Judiciary Committee sat silent, as Phillips, 54, of Hamden

Conn., revealed his illness. He said he has some "good working life left" and asked the lawmakers to "make it possible for me to continue."

Within the hour the Judiciary Committee, on a 6-1 vote, approved his judicial nomination, elevating him from the Court of Common Pleas to the Superior Court, effective July 1.

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Chu

NEW YORK (AP) — The spring stockholders' meeting of the corporation is under way. The corporation is under way. The corporation is under way.

That concern of has become a new mess.

"It's affecting the new questions of ment," says Sister presently chairing on Corporate Respon-

"Ordinarily boards don't raise but this is now small steps are b that basis."

This year, church have resolutions of about 50 major motions ranging from fruit worker conducting military sales to nation of infant for countries.

But the main ch directed at 23 churches — seeks to South Africa until laws of apartheid.

"The underlying American funds a bankroll a reprimand," says the Rer, United Church secretary.

Altogether the c \$3-billion-in-shares and while it's only is an opening wedge institutional investors themselves with it.

"Corporate officials in facing up to some of them are live to it," says Nugent of the United Global Ministries.

Some business who sit both on church boards, church stockholders healthy effect, even ed.

"There's now what we're doing ration and press ings," says Tim S terfaith Center.

"They don't v ersary of the ch joint interview w gent and Sister R

The center, affi Council of Church for Protestant ar tions, was set up in it has mushroom

About 150 Ron dioceses and 15 m inations now take ings to sponsor r them in the corpo

What was consi for the season ca nual meeting of of Boston which

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INDEPENDEN Reorganized C Saints, whose le rect male desc Mormonism, ha a 49-year-old ma

The RLDS ch Joseph Smith messengers gav came the basis o

After Smith v the main group to Utah, but a Smith's son, Jo of the RLDS ch Wallace Smith

old father We church's sixth member of the the high church sor was living.

His successor who would suc three daughters no sons. He has

He said he d daughters — C Laurie, 13 — w women current of priesthood in

There are 19, All are men. church has a m sons in 34 coun tending the Wor

"We see no can't hold the "That question such time as essential to tal to keep myself Smith said he the succession relates to the S

"I've never successor be a ity. I do think i ful there has i neage to carry

AND WASHINGTON bagpipers is ju to a growing ments which shortage, say "Many of the ers have died few and far b Pipe Major group recently

Church Groups Push For Better Business Ethics

NEW YORK (AP) — The round of spring stockholder meetings of American corporations is underway, and church representatives are in there pushing for actions aimed at bolstering — not profits — but corporate ethics.

That concern of religious shareholders has become a new element in big business.

"It's affecting the situation and raises new questions directly with management," says Sister Regina Murphy, a nun presently chairing the Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility.

"Ordinarily corporate officers and boards don't raise moral-ethical issues, but this is now being done and some small steps are being accomplished on that basis."

This year, church shareholding groups have resolutions pending for meetings of about 50 major companies, proposing actions ranging from publicly reporting fruit worker conditions overseas to ceasing military sales and political contributions abroad, to modifying sales promotion of infant formula in third-world countries.

But the main church push this year — directed at 23 companies, eight of them banks — seeks to stop investments in South Africa until it gets rid of the racist laws of apartheid.

"The underlying issue is whether American funds are going to continue to bankroll a repressive, racist government," says the Rev. Dr. Howard Schomer, United Church of Christ social-issues secretary.

Altogether the churches hold more than \$3 billion in shares of U.S. corporations, and while it's only a small fraction, it still is an opening wedge, and some other institutional investors are beginning to ally themselves with it.

"Corporate officers aren't experienced in facing up to social-ethical issues, but some of them are becoming more sensitive to it," says the Rev. Dr. Randolph Nugent of the United Methodist Board of Global Ministries.

Some businessmen, including many who sit both on corporate boards and on church boards, have affirmed that the church stockholder efforts are having a healthy effect, even though often resisted.

"There's now a grudging respect for what we're doing, our homework preparation and presentations at the meetings," says Tim Smith, director of the Interfaith Center.

"They don't want to be seen as an adversary of the churches," he added in a joint interview with him, Schomer, Nugent and Sister Regina.

The center, affiliated with the National Council of Churches including most major Protestant and Orthodox denominations, was set up in 1971 and participation in it has mushroomed since.

About 150 Roman Catholic orders or dioceses and 15 major Protestant denominations now take part in using stockholdings to sponsor resolutions and push for them in the corporate realm.

What was considered the curtain-raiser for the season came March 30 at the annual meeting of the First National Bank of Boston which the churches wanted to

declare no more loans to South Africa because of apartheid.

The bank had agreed in preliminary negotiations not to make any such new loans, but didn't want to spell out apartheid as the reason. The church resolution, with various other investors backing it, got about 8 percent of the vote, losing, yet enough to leave a mark and to stay alive.

"It was the opening salvo," said Smith, noting only 3 percent is needed to keep a resolution on the ballot for next year. "Even a 2 percent vote can move a company to begin taking an issue seriously and their officers to start taking time for discussions about it."

Already several banks have announced halting loans to South Africa, including recent action by New York's big Chemical Bank, which specified apartheid as the reason.

A variety of other efforts are being pressed by churches in the stockholder meetings, such as stopping bank "red-lining" in ghettos, questioning treatment of overseas plantation workers by a fruit firm and challenging corporate sales to repressive governments.

"It's an orchestrated rather than a one-string approach," Smith said, noting that the effort goes on year-round in sessions

with corporate executives, letter-writing and public hearings.

In previous years, the churches have won several rounds in the corporate arena, sparking public reports on equal-employment policies that now have come from 25 major companies, and getting Bristol-Myers to change its marketing techniques for baby formula among the third-world poor.

But as the pressure intensifies, so does the resistance, Smith said. Eighteen corporations this year sought to sidetrack church-backed resolutions, calling them irrelevant, but in each case the Securities Exchange Commission upheld church le-

gal briefs on the matter. "It's where the churches need to be," Nugent said. "We're committed to human rights, the kind of humane decency our Lord exemplified, and this is one way to help sustain it in society."

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Mormon Group Installs New President

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — The Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints, whose leaders claim to be the direct male descendants of the founder of Mormonism, have installed as president a 49-year-old man who has no son.

The RLDS church traces its origins to Joseph Smith Jr., who said heavenly messengers gave him revelations that became the basis of Mormonism.

After Smith was assassinated in 1844, the main group followed Brigham Young to Utah, but a second group followed Smith's son, Joseph III, in the formation of the RLDS church.

Wallace Smith succeeded his 78-year-old father Wednesday to become the church's sixth president and the first member of the Smith family to assume the high church office while his predecessor was living.

His succession left open the question of who would succeed him. Dr. Smith has three daughters and several nephews, but no sons. He has a sister, but no brothers.

He said he did not believe any of his daughters — Carolyn, 30, Julia, 16, or Laurie, 13 — would succeed him because women currently cannot hold the office of priesthood in the church.

There are 19,000 priests in the church. All are men. The Independence-based church has a membership of 217,000 persons in 34 countries, with some 20,000 attending the World Conference this week.

"We see no basic reason why women can't hold the priesthood," Smith said. "That question will be deferred until such time as our members feel it is essential to take a stand. I would prefer to keep myself open on the issue."

Smith said he would continue "to study the succession question, particularly as it relates to the Smith family."

"I've never felt it was essential that a successor be a member of the Smith family. I do think the church has been thankful there has been someone of Smith lineage to carry on the presidency."

ANCIENT BAGPIPES

WASHINGTON (AP) — A good set of bagpipes is hard to find these days due to a growing popularity of the instruments which has led to a worldwide shortage, says National Geographic. "Many of the old master bagpipe makers have died. Those who remain are few and far between," says Scots Guard Pipe Major John G. Slattery, whose group recently performed here.



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Lutheran Leader To Leave High-Pressure Post

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
NEW YORK (AP) — Right when things were looking up in his church and running smoothly, the Rev. Dr. Robert J. Marshall is stepping aside as head of the nation's largest Lutheran denomination, a post that had made him a key figure on the American and international religious scenes.

"My job's been done," he says after 10 years in it. "It's time for someone else to take over."

His decision not to continue as president of the 3.1 million-member Lutheran Church in America evoked surprise, re-

grets and puzzlement through ecclesiastical offices in this country and abroad. "Is this an April Fool's joke?" asked a trans-Atlantic telephone inquirer from the Lutheran World Federation in Geneva, Switzerland, last Saturday, April 1, when it first got word of Marshall's decision.

Although pulling out of high-pressure top jobs seems to be in season these days, from congressmen to college presidents disenchanted with anti-institutional hostility, that bind didn't seem to apply directly to Marshall.

"I looked out over what was going on in

the church and things seemed pretty good," he says. "Most of my particular efforts have been attained or are reaching maturity." He says such a period of promise and equilibrium seemed right for choosing a new leader and setting new goals.

However, he conceded in a brief interview that he'll appreciate an easing of the strains of office. "It'll be enjoyable for a change not to have the main responsibility."

Marshall, 59, a keenly efficient, decisive man, steeped in theological scholarship as well as managerial skills, has virtually lived out of a suitcase in recent years, carrying out tasks in ecumenical affairs involving most of the world's Christians.

He holds major posts in the World Council of Churches and the National Council of Churches, the cooperative bodies of Protestant and Orthodox denominations, and has been a leader in closer links with Roman Catholicism in this country and abroad, where he has met with Pope Paul VI.

In a new job he's taking this fall as second-ranking executive of Lutheran World Ministries, the U.S. arm of the Lutheran World Federation, he'll continue active in global inter-Lutheran affairs. But he observed "I'll be glad to have a second-

ary responsibility for a while." Marshall has brought his own denomination through some rough readjustments, including a business-style restructuring of its organization, instituting of new priorities on teaching the faith and evangelism, adoption of a new worship book and building long-range planning and financial support that had put the church on a stable, healthy footing.

It's a "base for facing new challenges" and a "time of opportunity when the church can benefit from the fresh energies of new leadership," he said in a letter to church executives saying he won't seek re-election as president at the denomination's July 12-19 convention in Chicago.

Marshall, a former pastor, seminary professor, head of Muhlenberg College's religion department and past head of his

denomination's Illinois Synod, became the church's president in 1968, boosted for the job by his long-time predecessor, the late Rev. Dr. Franklin Clark Fry.

Twice re-elected to the post, Marshall was considered certain for re-election again in July. If he'd faced any challenges, his inclinations would have been to stay on, and some Lutherans were saying they should have hoisted some opposition just to keep him.

But his decision was firm, a characteristic of him. Under the circumstances, the election process now was wide open. Among those regarded as likely possibilities as his successor were:

The church's secretary, the Rev. Dr.

James R. Crumley, formerly a Savannah, Ga., pastor; the Rev. Dr. William A. Lazareth, a departmental executive and former dean of the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia; and the Rev. Dr. H. George Anderson, president of the Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary in Columbia, S.C.

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Mexican-American Gets Post As El Paso Bishop

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — The Most Rev. Patrick Flores has been named the bishop of El Paso, making him the first Mexican-American to reach that Roman Catholic rank in Texas.

Flores succeeds Bishop Sidney Metzger and will be installed in El Paso on May 28, according to announcements from Pope Paul VI in Vatican City and the apostolic delegate to the United States in Washington.

"While he will be sorely and sadly missed, Bishop Flores brings with him the assurance of the prayers of all of us that he may continue to enjoy an abundance of God's graces and blessings to his new post," said San Antonio Archbishop Francis J. Furey.

"Our loss is the gain of El Paso."

Flores was named auxiliary bishop of San Antonio eight years ago.

Metzger had reached 75, the age at which Pope Paul recommended that residential bishops offer their resignations, according to the Vatican announcement. Metzger appeared at an afternoon news conference in El Paso to announce his retirement after serving as bishop for 36 years.

Flores, active in backing unionizing efforts in South Texas cities and farms, will

serve in the El Paso diocese which has 250,000 Catholics in the West Texas city, seven other West Texas counties and 10 counties of Southern New Mexico.

About 70 percent of the Catholics in the El Paso diocese are Mexican-Americans.

During his tenure in the 63,000-square-mile diocese, Metzger was known as a staunch supporter of Mexican-American rights and unions. While Metzger backed unionization efforts at the Farah Manufacturing Co. in El Paso, Flores, the eighth of nine children of migrant farm workers, backed similar efforts at the firm's plants in San Antonio.

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Proposed Bill Challenged By Churchmen

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
United Press International Writer
Who needs it?

That is what a growing number of the representatives of major religious groups in Washington are asking about proposed new legislation that would tighten up and regulate the way lobbyists deal with Congress.

While none of the religious groups oppose clean government, as the lobbying disclosure proposal is billed, they say it would cripple the churches' activity in Washington.

And it has pitted them against some of their best friends on Capitol Hill. "Never in American history has the public witness of the churches and synagogues to the government been so seriously threatened," said the Rev. Barry Lynn, policy advocate in the Office for Church in Society of the United Church of Christ.

"This bill would impose astronomical administrative costs on the free exercise of religion guaranteed by the First Amendment and excessively entangle the government in the internal affairs of religious bodies."

Nearly all major denominations across the theological spectrum maintain Washington offices which are used both to speak the church's mind on political issues with religious and moral ramifications and to monitor government activity

that may affect churches and their members.

The proposed lobby disclosure bill, being sponsored in the Senate by Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Dick Clark, D-Iowa, and Robert Stafford, R-Vt., has strong White House support and is being pushed on Capitol Hill by Common Cause.

Under the terms of the bill any organization that employed a single staff member who spent as little as 24 hours in a three-month period making "lobbying communications" either in oral or written form would have to register as a lobbying organization.

Under the proposed definition and standards, virtually every local, state or national organization that has any interest in governmental process would become a lobbyist under the terms of the legislation.

In addition, an organization's communication with its membership at the grass-roots level is labeled "lobbying solicitation". If a Washington office of a denomination writes a letter to as few as 12 local congregations, for example, asking them to write their member of Congress about food aid for the hungry of the world it would have to be filed with the comptroller general as part of the organization's quarterly report.

The bill also grants broad new subpoena powers for the comptroller general to

seize internal documents, letters and records to guarantee compliance and in some instances names of contributors to churches would be made public.

"Religion is more than a series of ritual practices," said Rabbi Daniel Polish, associate director of the Synagogue Council of America.

"This lobby disclosure bill implies that political involvement is extraneous to religious commitment and that when religious groups engage in political discus-

sion, they are not different from industry groups which engage in lobbying.

"Yet such political expression by religious groups is not lobbying, only a public witness of their religious commitment."

The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee is about to begin marking up the Kennedy bill for floor action and opponents, such as the Washington religious leaders, fear that its "good government" image make its passage inevitable.

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Religion Roundup

By The Associated Press

NASHVILLE — A Southern Baptist leader says a fellow Baptist, President Carter, doesn't seem able to reconcile the tensions between political power and spiritual power.

Calling him a "walking conflict" on some issues, the Rev. William L. Self, Atlanta pastor and president of the Southern Baptist Home Missions Board, says Carter's religious conscience may make it difficult for him to exercise political power decisively.

He finds himself a "David" who has "become Goliath" awed by the power he now controls, Self said, a "Moses" who "now commands Pharaoh's army."

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court has left standing a federal ban on powerful firecrackers although Chinese-Americans insist they're important to their religious observance.

The State of Hawaii, acting on behalf of Buddhist Chinese-Americans who use firecrackers to drive away evil spirits and attract benign or ancestral spirits, had appealed to the high court for an exception to the ban, imposed by the consumer-product safety commission.

But the court refused last week to hear arguments in the case, leaving the ban in effect.

CHORIN, East Germany — A delegation representing the National Council of Churches in the U.S. had meetings sched-

uled this week with church leaders of communist East Germany to exchange views on disarmament in an effort to agree on a common public statement on the subject.

EVANSTON, Ill. — The United Methodist Church reports that its 260 retirement, health and child-care facilities served more than 4.5 million persons in 1977.

KIAMESHA LAKE, N. Y. — Rabbi Dr. Saul I. Teplitz of Woodmere, N.Y., was elected president of the Rabbinical Assembly at its annual convention of the nation's Conservative rabbis, succeeding Rabbi Stanley S. Rabinowitz of Washington, D.C.

Teplitz also heads the Synagogue Council of America, which includes all three wings of U.S. Judaism, Conservative, Reform and Orthodox.

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Foes Of Marcos Charge Fraud

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Opponents of President Ferdinand E. Marcos claimed widespread intimidation of voters and election fraud in the capital today as voting began in the country's first National Assembly elections in 5½ years.

Lorenzo Tanada, a former senator who organized the opposition campaign in Manila, filed a complaint with the election commission charging that Nemesio Yabut, mayor of the fashionable Manila suburb of Makati, had arrested an opposition leader.

The complaint also alleged that 100 opposition poll-watchers had been picked up and their whereabouts were not known.

Yabut denied the charges. An official of the election commission said an emergency commission meeting

Ruler Back From Trip To Russia

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Ethiopian ruler Mengistu Haile Mariam has returned from a secret trip to Moscow where he apparently laid the groundwork for breaking his country's relations with the United States, Britain and West Germany.

The military leader returned to Addis Ababa Thursday and said his unannounced talks with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and Prime Minister Aleksei Kosygin were "successful and fruitful" in consolidating ties between the two countries.

By improving relations with Moscow, Mengistu apparently was preparing for an Ethiopian announcement that it is severing diplomatic ties with the three Western nations.

In Moscow, the official Tass news agency said Mengistu met with Kosygin and had a "warm friendly conversation" by telephone with Brezhnev, who is touring Siberia by train.

The Soviet Union has provided Ethiopia with \$1 billion in military supplies and 1,000 Soviet advisers to help the Ethiopian army and 17,000 Cuban troops beat back Somali forces in the Ogaden Desert.

As Mengistu returned, his government launched one of the most slashing attacks for many weeks against the Western powers.

Capt. Fikre Selassie Wogderess, a leading member of the Dergue, Ethiopia's ruling body, broadcast a nationwide speech which not only condemned the West but also dealt at length with the situation on the country's two major war fronts — in the southeast Ogaden and northern Eritrea province.

He said Somali troops were still infiltrating the Ogaden despite the reported withdrawal last month of the regular Somali army, and that Mogadishu is hatching a "vast plot" to seize both the Ogaden and the neighboring state of Djibouti.

In Eritrea, he said, secessionists fighting for independence for 17 years had intensified the conflict recently. Fikre said the government still sought a peaceful solution but then added the guerrillas had to be "obliterated" by military force.

Fikre turned his wrath on the West for allegedly supplying Somalia with arms.

"Unless the Western powers — in particular the United States, Britain and the Federal Republic of Germany — are persuaded by public pressure at home to abandon their policy of bloodshed in Africa, it will become quite meaningless to maintain diplomatic relations with them."

"The time for turning this speech into action is near."

Ethiopian ties with all three countries have sunk to a new low, and Addis Ababa has repeatedly accused them of aiding Somalia in the Ogaden war and of helping white minority governments in southern Africa.

He also rebuffed Washington's call for the withdrawal of 17,000 Cuban troops in Ethiopia. "Ethiopia, being a free nation, has the right to seek aid of any kind from any friendly country," Fikre said.

Red Brigades Strike Again

ROME (UPI) — The Red Brigades guerrilla kidnapers of former Premier Aldo Moro struck again today, in an attack that wounded a Genoa businessman in the legs and right hand.

Later, an open letter from Moro's wife gave credence to reports that the family wants to negotiate with his Red Brigades captors in defiance of government intransigence.

Police said two men shot Felice Schiavetti, president of the Genoa industrialists' association, in an ambush outside his home, grabbed his attaché case and fled. Doctors said he was not injured seriously.

"This is the Red Brigades," a telephone caller told the newspaper Corriere Mercantile shortly afterwards. "We shot Schiavetti. A communique will follow."

There have been persistent reports that the Red Brigades, who kidnapped Moro March 16 in an attack that killed his five guards, have established a channel to Moro's wife and brother, a judge with the Rome juvenile court.

In her first public statement since she denied saying last month that there should be no bartering for her husband, Eleonora Moro sent an open letter to the kidnapers in the Milan newspaper Il Giorno.

"We unfortunately have no sign to encourage our hope of his return," Mrs. Moro said in what observers said may be an indirect request of evidence that he is alive.

was considering the charges. "They're not allowing our poll watchers into the booths in parts of Makati," said Corazon Aquino, wife of imprisoned former Sen. Benigno S. Aquino Jr. "This is really too much." She said shortly after the polls opened. "I thought it would take a lot longer than this for something like this to happen."

Aquino was arrested shortly after declaration of martial law in September 1972. He was convicted of murder in November and sentenced to death, but Marcos ordered the case reopened to hear defense evidence.

The ex-senator is heading an opposition ticket in metropolitan Manila against a slate led by Imelda Marcos, wife of the president.

Twenty-one of the 165 interim National Assembly seats up for election are in the capital. The assembly, under Marcos as prime minister, will have 200 members. The others will be appointed or chosen later by unspecified means. Marcos is assured of a heavy majority since the opposition has fielded only 21 candidates.

Under martial law rules, voting is mandatory, but there have been no reports of punishment for those who failed to vote in five earlier referendums that have given the martial law government overwhelming votes of confidence.

An estimated 24 million to 25 million voters were expected to cast ballots nationwide. Manila's registration is more than 3.5 million.

Mrs. Aquino, who with her family has carried the brunt of her husband's campaign, went to the polling places where the opposition allegedly was barred. She said if she didn't get satisfaction, she would file an official complaint with the election commission.

"The commission on elections is not all-knowing," said commission Chairman Leonardo Perez when informed of the alleged trouble in Makati. "If anybody knows of any anomalies or irregularities that are happening, please tell the COMELEC."

The commission has posted soldiers outside voting places in Manila and other possible hot spots to ensure peaceful voting.

In most places the soldiers seem to remain unobtrusively in the background, but a telephone caller complained to the election commission in a television show that soldiers in at least one precinct were harassing opposition voters.

The opposition in Manila, running under the acronym "Laban," came into the polls on the crest of an unexpected show of strength Thursday night. In a demonstration organized through word-of-mouth and chain letters, tens of thousands of Laban supporters lined the streets shouting and making noise for several hours. The organizers had asked for a five-minute demonstration.

Forest Fires Still Raging In Georgia

Wildfires, some of them the work of arsonists, continued to burn hundreds of acres of forest land in several southeastern states as dry warm weather hampered firefighting efforts.

The National Weather Service offered little hope of relief today from the weather pattern that has made the fires difficult to fight all week. The Atlanta weather office said the last general rainfall of more than an inch was on March 9, and this was typical of most of the Southeast.

Tommy Mauldin of the Georgia Forestry Commission said fires in the mountainous northwestern part of the state, hardest hit earlier in the week, dropped off sharply after state helicopters and police cars starting patrols, possibly scaring off arsonists.

Some 171 forest fires were reported across Georgia Thursday, compared to an average of 330 daily for the last week, the forestry commission said.

"Word got out that the state patrol was up here, and traffic disappeared from the back roads," said Mauldin, district forester in Rome, Ga., referring to the incidence of man-made fires.

Fires burned in the Cherokee National Forest in Tennessee and the Great Smoky Mountains National Park in North Carolina, and about 150 acres of dry timberland were blazing in one section of western South Carolina.

Officials said 69 wildfires burned 438 acres in South Carolina Thursday. About 50 fires broke out in North Carolina Thursday.

Louisiana officials said more than 500 fires had destroyed about 11,000 acres in their state in a five-day period beginning last Friday.

Mississippi State Forester Bill Gaddis said a rapid rise in the number of wildfires toward the end of March, when the current dry period began, jumped last month's total in Mississippi to more than 2,300 fires which damaged or destroyed 35,000 acres.

Alabama Gov. George Wallace released \$50,000 Thursday to help with the war against fires, which have caused about \$5 million in losses in the state since mid-March.

ART SALE PLANNED
The Coronado High School band boosters will sponsor an art sale Saturday, featuring arts and crafts by local and area artists. Paintings and other objects of art will be on display and for sale in the Coronado cafeteria from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m.



URBANOVSKY FELLOWSHIP — The Board of Regents of Texas Tech University today approved the establishment of the Edo J. and Olga Urbanovsky Fellowship Endowment which will provide scholarships for students working toward a doctoral degree in land use planning, management and design. Regent Don Workman, left, prepares to read the resolution establishing the endowment and Regent James L. Snyder presents a plaque to Professor and Mrs. Urbanovsky.

Obituaries

Howard Avery

STANTON (Special) — Services for Howard Ogil Avery, 52, of Big Lake, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. J.B. Bitter, pastor, officiating.

Graveside services will be at 5 p.m. Saturday in Evergreen Cemetery here under direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home here.

Avery died at 7:40 a.m. Thursday in Reagan Hospital at Big Lake after a long illness.

The Stanton native moved to Big Lake nine years ago. He married Loretta Ross in Stanton July 13, 1948. He was employed as a pumpjack.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, David of Big Lake and David Avery Smith of Waldorf, Md.; a daughter, Mrs. Joe Henson of Cotulla; his mother, Mrs. Lottie Avery of Stanton; four brothers, Billy and Donald, both of Stanton, Elton of Andrews and Eddie of Midland; three sisters, Mrs. Katherine Hickman of Midland, Mrs. Yvonne Hrbacek of Odessa and Mrs. Loneta Crocker of Vallejo, Calif.; and seven grandchildren.

Eva C. Garden
Memorial services for Eva C. Garden of John Knox Village will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in the First Unitarian Church, 2104 36th St.

The Rev. Alfred D. Judd, minister, will officiate. The body was taken today to Restland Funeral Home in Dallas for cremation. Rix Funeral Directors handled local arrangements.

Miss Garden, 88, died about noon Tuesday in the Health Sciences Center Hospital.

She moved to Lubbock about a year ago from Roswell, N.M. She had formerly lived in Arizona before moving to Roswell.

Born in Missouri, she had lived most of her life in Illinois. She had taught school in Springfield, Ill., and in the public school system at Chicago, Ill., for 33 years.

The retired teacher was a member of the First Unitarian Church here and a graduate of the University of Chicago.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Grace Gastman of Zephyr Hills, Fla.

Pat Gary
O'DONNELL (Special) — Services for Pat Gary, 71, of O'Donnell, will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Harry Kennedy, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock under direction of White Funeral Home in Tahoka.

Gary died about 12:30 p.m. Thursday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after a sudden illness.

The Henderson native attended school at Henderson before moving to Dawson County in 1922. He graduated at O'Donnell and served with the U.S. Army in World War II. Gary married Roberta Boswell Oct. 16, 1967 in San Angelo. He farmed near O'Donnell until retiring. He was a member of First Baptist Church here.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, David of O'Donnell and Joe Pat of Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. Jessie Snow of San Angelo and Florence Gary of Topeka, Kan.; two brothers, Raz of San Angelo and Robert of Colorado City; and a granddaughter.

Dixie Hodge
SLATON (Special) — Services for Dixie Hodge, 77, of Slaton, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Mount Olive Baptist Church here with the Rev. C.C. Peoples, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery here under direction of South Plains Funeral Home in Lubbock.

Hodge died Wednesday at 10:40 a.m.

in Health Sciences Center Hospital in Lubbock after a brief illness.

He moved to Slaton 42 years ago from Spur and was a member of the Knights of Pythias here.

Survivors include his wife, Dora; two stepsons, George Smith of Slaton and Essie Jr. Smith of Lubbock; a stepdaughter, Annie Mae Scott of Slaton; a brother, W.T. of Dallas; two sisters, Corine Taylor of Fort Worth and Mrs. James (Anna) Fisher of Waco.

C. D. Hoover
MULESHOE (Special) — Services for C.D. Hoover, 74, of Muleshoe will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Trinity Baptist Church at Muleshoe.

The Rev. Troy Walker of Amarillo, and the Rev. Gene Prevost, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church here, will officiate. Burial will be in the Muleshoe Cemetery under the direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home at Muleshoe.

Hoover died at his home in Muleshoe Thursday morning following a lengthy illness.

Hoover, a retired farmer, moved here in 1936 from Sudan.

The Anona native married Roxie Cantrell March 1, 1926, in Lubbock.

He was a member of the Trinity Baptist Church here.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Gail of Seagraves and Edward of Abilene; a daughter, Mrs. Reaford Wenner of Lubbock; a brother, Onis T. of Lubbock; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Munoz Infant
PLAINVIEW (Special) — Jessie Joe Munoz Jr., 22-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Munoz Sr. of Plainview, died Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. Rex Nicholls, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Plainview Cemetery under direction of Lemons Funeral Home.

The child was a Plainview native.

Survivors include his parents; his paternal grandparents, Jesus Munoz of Mexico and Juana Ramirez of Plainview; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Luna of Plainview; and his great-grandparents, Jose Suvia and Carmen Sanchez, both of Mexico and Joe Huerta of Beville.

Paul Phenix
Services for Paul Edward Phenix Sr., 26, of Detroit, Mich., will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Christ Temple Church of God in Christ with W.D. Haynes, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of South Plains Funeral Home.

Phenix died at 2:40 a.m. Monday in Detroit General Hospital from multiple gunshot wounds and lacerations he suffered about two hours earlier. Police are investigating the homicide.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burns Phenix of Lubbock; his wife, Bobbye of Lubbock; a son, Jay Edward Jr., of Lubbock; a daughter, Prokinyer of Lubbock; three brothers, Ronnie, Mike and Burns Jr., all of Lubbock; three sisters, Mrs. Rose Marie Wilson, Wanda Phenix, and Beverly Phenix, all of Lubbock; his grandparents, Mrs. Smith of Memphis, and Mr. and Mrs. Phenix of Slaton.

Obituary Briefs
L.A. Lance, 67, of Petersburg died this morning in Central Plains Hospital at Plainview. Services are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

Solon Fails To Appear In Court

By JIM ADAMS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Rep. Otto E. Passman failed to appear today for arraignment on charges of taking \$213,000 in bribes to help Tongson Park sell U.S. rice to South Korea.

Passman's lawyer asked to postpone his plea indefinitely because of his medical condition.

But U.S. federal prosecutor Jeffrey S. White said in U.S. District Court a psychiatrist had reported that Passman, 77, has no physical medical problem "other than problems connected with age." The lawyer said Passman should be called to the court to plead guilty or innocent.

White and Passman's lawyer, James Hamilton, refused to make any comment to reporters on why prosecutors had a psychiatrist examine Passman.

The prosecutor urged U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker unsuccessfully to enter a "not guilty" plea for Passman on the three counts of bribery, three counts of taking illegal payments and one count of conspiracy to defraud the United States of corruption-free government.

Passman's lawyer gave Parker a report from Passman's doctor and requested it be kept secret.

"These are private matters," Hamilton told the judge. He added later: "Discussion of these matters in open court would be reported as national news."

The judge gave the two lawyers until Monday to file briefs on Passman's medical condition and scheduled another hearing for April 19.

The maximum penalty is 56 years in jail and a fine of more than three times the \$213,000.

The former chairman of the House foreign operations appropriations subcommittee has repeatedly said he "never got a dime" from Park.

Passman is accused of using his position in Congress to pressure both U.S. and South Korean officials to help Park sell rice in return for the \$213,000.

A federal grand jury indictment charges Passman of pressuring U.S. officials to allocate money for U.S. Food for Peace rice sales to South Korea.

The indictment charges Passman used his position as a congressman to pressure South Korean officials to buy the rice and give Park back the position he had lost as Seoul's exclusive U.S. rice dealer.

Park testified to the House ethics committee this week that in fact he gave Passman at least \$237,000. Ethics committee investigators said they had thought it was as much as \$477,000.

Park testified he gave Passman and others a \$1,500 lunch in Hong Kong in 1972 and struck an agreement to contribute \$50,000 a year to Passman for his help.

Park testified that Passman in return went to Seoul and urged South Korean officials to give Park back his position as South Korea's exclusive U.S. rice dealer.

When it became illegal in 1974 for foreigners to contribute money to U.S. congressmen, Park testified, he and Passman made an unspoken agreement to make the contributions a different way.

The arrangement, Park testified, was for him to buy watches and jewelry from Passman at inflated prices which he estimated to amount to a contribution of about \$20,000.

Plan Approved For Pullout
WASHINGTON (AP) — A plan permitting the withdrawal of 6,000 American ground troops from South Korea this year has been approved by the House Armed Services investigations subcommittee.

The plan, adopted during a closed meeting Thursday, would authorize the transfer to Korea of the \$80 million to \$90 million in weapons now being used by troops scheduled for withdrawal this year in the first major phase of the pullout proposed by President Carter.

Carter wants to withdraw gradually all of the nearly 30,000 ground troops now stationed in Korea. He is seeking authorization to transfer \$800 million in arms and equipment to Korea over the next five years.

The subcommittee plan, sponsored by Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., would require that a "basic ground combat force" of troops remain until a political settlement is reached between South Korea and North Korea, a development not considered likely in the immediate future.

Train Mishap Injures 18
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A passenger train struck a flatcar on the tracks Thursday night, derailling four cars into a muddy field and injuring 18 persons.

None of the injuries was believed serious. The injured were treated at three local hospitals.

A report that a crewman had a broken leg was erroneous, sheriff's deputies said, and stemmed from precautions taken by paramedics who had put a temporary body cast on the coach bartender. X-rays showed the man had no broken bones.

The Santa Fe Railroad said a switch engine had pushed the flatcar from a siding onto the tracks used by the San Diegoan, an Amtrak train carrying 34 passengers and six crew members from San Diego to Los Angeles.

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For the se of directors (YFC) will p ple" dinner. 18. Time will be the banqu Civic Center

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Rev. Cerul night at 7:30 available. Pe ed. All servic public.

Rev. McNe pastors as r Steering Cor Garza, First Church, co-cl ecy, Crestview finance chairn, Calvary counselor ch fance, First public; the sembly of Go Amos Garza, God, youth c Rodriguez, blea de Dion John Murdo God, usher Demetro, h prayer chair creature co-Garza, First bilingual lite

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Youth For Christ Plan To Present Report

For the second year in a row, the board of directors of Lubbock Youth For Christ (YFC) will present a "Report to the People" dinner. Date for the dinner is April 18. Time will be 7 p.m. and the place will be the banquet hall of Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Cost of the dinner will be underwritten by Lubbock businesses and individuals but reservations for tickets must be made by calling the YFC office at 744-4567 during business hours or 797-6870 at night.

According to Mark McBrayer, executive director of YFC here, the report dinner is a way of showing appreciation to those who have supported the work the past year.

"Since 90 percent of our financial support comes through the gifts of adults who are concerned about young people and who believe in what YFC is doing to help them develop balanced lives and a personal faith in Jesus Christ, we want them to know we are grateful for their support," McBrayer said.

"A second reason," McBrayer added, "is to let people of the community know just what YFC has been doing."

McBrayer described the ministry as one to high school students and "thus has to follow them (students) to where they go — to sports events, skiing weekends, into homes for Campus Life Club meetings, over a soft drink after school, wherever."

Board chairman Jim Kersey said: "Last year's dinner focused on plans and goals, since the current YFC work was just getting started at that time. The people responded so generously to the need, that we are excited to share what has taken place. However, we are still short of our goal. We worked among students on

three high school campuses this year, but we hope to expand to all Lubbock high schools and even to some of the junior highs."

The third purpose of the dinner, Kersey said, "is to find new friends of YFC who, along with current supporters, will make this growth possible through their involvement."

The dinner program will include stories of young persons whose lives were affected through the YFC ministry recently here. Also, the program will include the music of Pete Carlson of Upland, Ind., a singer.

Lubbock Youth For Christ is affiliated with Youth For Christ International, an interdenominational ministry to teen-

agers in more than 200 cities in the U.S. and in 53 foreign countries. The local ministry includes Campus Life Clubs for high school students and circulation of "Campus Life Magazine," an award-winning publication for teen-agers that has more than 250,000 subscribers. Local offices are at 1619 University Ave., Suite 225.

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RELIGIOUS NEWS

Citywide Crusade Planned

Several local churches are cooperating to sponsor an area-wide Morris Cerullo Crusade in Lubbock's Memorial Civic Center, April 17-19.

The announcement was made by the Rev. David C. McNeely, pastor of University Avenue Assembly of God Church here, who is serving as chairman of the crusade.

Rev. Cerullo, an international evangelist, author, and television personality, has conducted crusades that have attracted 200,000 to a single service. He has been speaking to large crowds in major cities of North America, conducting crusades only at the invitation of local churches. He will be coming to Lubbock after overseas campaigns in Ghana, Africa, and Cochiti, India, and North American crusades in Louisville, Ky., Charlotte, N.C., Anaheim, Calif., and Atlanta, Ga.

Rev. Cerullo will be speaking each night at 7:30 p.m. and 6,000 seats are available. Persons of all faiths are invited. All services are free and open to the public.

Rev. McNeely announced the following pastors as members of the crusade's Steering Committee: the Rev. Ruben Garza, First Spanish Assembly of God Church, Crestview Assembly of God Church, finance chairman; the Rev. Keith Howerton, Calvary Temple Fourquare Church, counselor chairman; the Rev. Raul Infante, First Spanish Assembly of God, publicity; the Rev. Roy Love, Bethel Assembly of God, youth chairman; the Rev. Amos Garza, First Spanish Assembly of God, youth co-chairman; the Rev. Angel Rodriguez, Templo El Calvario Asamble de Dios, usher chairman; the Rev. John Murdoch, Lighthouse Assembly of God, usher co-chairman; the Rev. Phil Demetro, First Fourquare Church, prayer chairman; Dr. Vernon Odom, literature co-ordinator; the Rev. Amos Garza, First Spanish Assembly of God, bilingual literature co-ordinator.

Evangelist Leading Bilingual Revival

A bilingual revival presentation is under way at Lubbock's Pioneer Park Church of Christ.

The meeting opened Wednesday night and will close Sunday night.

Evangelist is Joe Gomez, who presents his messages in both English and Spanish. Gomez is from Las Vegas, N.M., and has been preaching to English and Spanish-speaking persons for many years.

The church is located at 708 Ave. T. The public is invited, according to Dana Dimambro, associate minister of the church.

Christian Vocations Conference Slated

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Wayland Baptist College here will host a Christian Vocations Conference Saturday.

The conference will be designed to benefit youths who have made commitments to Christian vocations or who are considering such a decision.

The conference will convene in the newly-completed Brown Religion Chapel on the campus. Various seminars will be in the Flores Bible Building, the Heritage Room of the Van Housling Memorial Library and the auditorium of the Llano Estacado Regional Heritage Museum.

Conference leaders will come from Lubbock, Floydada, Idalou and Plainview.



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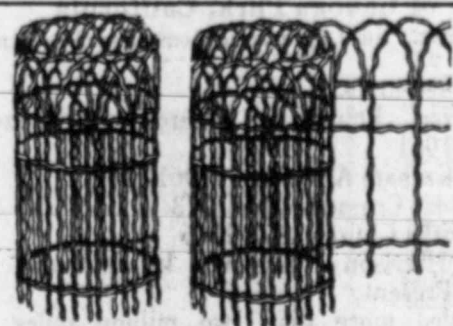
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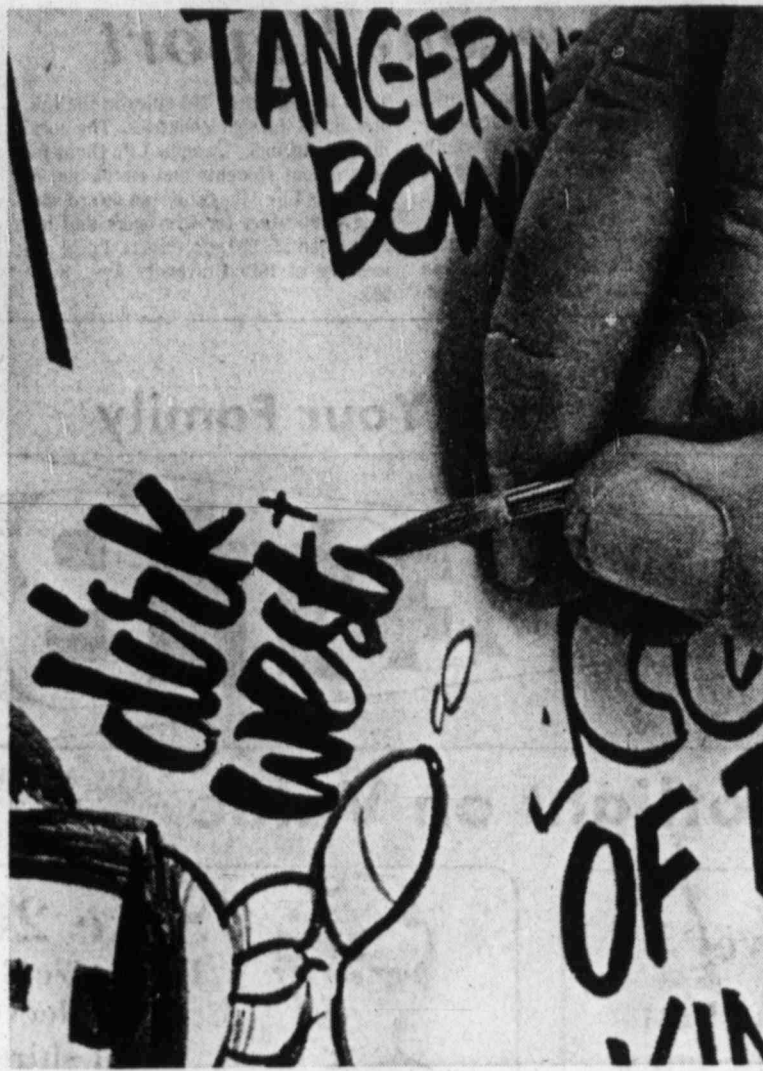
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MAYOR MAKES A CHRISTIAN WITNESS — Did you know or had you noticed? Everytime Dirk West signs a drawing, he makes a Christian witness. Right after he crosses the "T" in his last name, he draws a small cross. He has been doing this for 15 years. "I don't talk about it much. It's a private commitment of mine (using a cross after his name). I am not ashamed of it nor

do I broadcast it. If I have any talent in art, it's a God-given talent," West said seriously. "It's my way of witnessing my belief in Jesus Christ and that he died on a cross for the sins of man, including mine," West continued. West said a first love of his is cartooning and that's where he started using his cross after the signa-

ture. At left, he is putting the finishing touch on one of his well-known sports cartoons. And at right, sure enough, just after the Arkansas Razorback, he signs "dirk west" (lower case letters). A closeup reveals he has just made the cross. (Staff Photos by Paul Moseley)



Burned Soloist Keeps Singing

Merrill Womach is an experienced pilot. In November of 1961, he already had logged 1,500 hours as a private pilot. It was his experience that contributed to the events that spared his life.

His plane loaded with 108 gallons of high test gasoline fuel, he took off from an airfield at Beaver Marsh, Ore. The weather was cold, the ground snow-bound, and the airstrip covered with a coating of slush. Only briefly into the air, his engines stopped. Literally frozen with ice, formed from the slush which had splashed into them, the two motors defied restarting in the air.

Womach negotiated the 180-degree turn that would send him coasting back toward the field. His experience told him how to keep the plane level without power. He glided his way back to the airstrip, but never quite reached the smooth surface. Some 50 yards from safety, his plane slashed into the timber surrounding the field.

The pilot survived the crash with a minimum of injuries. But immediately after the plane came to its sudden stop, those 108 gallons of gasoline barroomed into the air. Flames covered Womach as he pulled himself out of the plane and stumbled toward the road. As he fled, he fell several times in the snow. Those barely-remembered falls apparently snuffed out the flames, which had engulfed him.

The explosion alerted a resident of Beaver Marsh to the accident. Womach was nearing the road when the first car arrived and he was rushed to a hospital. But despite horrible burns, covering most of his body, he remained conscious. In fact, he started to sing as they head-

ed toward the hospital. He sang hymns during the trip. In the hospital, attendants peeled his charred clothing from his body, he continued to sing.

The flames practically had devoured his face. Swollen within a few hours to the size of a basketball, his face was a charred mass. There were, at first, no openings for his eyes — so great was the swelling.

And still he sang. Womach, a shirt-sleeve pilot, for some reason left his suit jacket on when he flew that Thanksgiving Day in 1961, and eventually that area of his skin virtually untouched would provide unharmed skin for necessary grafting and transplants.

His first hours were critical ones as were others later. But not for Womach. He maintained coherency and continued to sing hymn after hymn. Later, his condition worsened and there was danger of blood clots and he had to be wheeled to surgery. His family was warned, he might not return from the operating room. But return he did, singing all the way. He sang all the way back to his room.

Merrill Womach said the intervention of the divine power is too obvious in his story to be ignored.

He is still singing. A Lubbock audience at Trinity Church, located at 7002 Canton Ave., will hear him at 7:30 p.m. today. He is now a gospel soloist and recording artist.

He summed it up: "These years have gone by. I still must make regular visits to hospitals for grafting and surgery. But I am living every moment for God."

An acquaintance said, "Merrill Womach has risen from the ashes to the peak of a career of singing and has a Christian witness few have matched."

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New Home Church Schedules Revival

NEW HOME (Special) — A revival meeting is scheduled in the New Home Baptist Church Sunday through April 16. The public is invited.

Evangelist will be the Rev. Gene Anglin of Lubbock, pastor of Memorial Baptist Church. Music director will be Lex Roby Jr., music director of Coggins Avenue Baptist Church of Brownwood.

North Dakota Evangelist Joins Lubbock-Based Crusade Team

Dale Freeman moved to Lubbock from Fargo, N.D., in March to join the Outreach Evangelism team as an associate

evangelist. The team, which conducts religious crusades all over the world, is headquartered here.

Freeman will be charged with responsibility of preparing for citywide and area-wide crusades and will preach one crusade each month.

A native of the Pacific Northwest, Freeman was born in Yakima, Wash. He attended Central Washington Bible College and Northwest Nazarene College with majors in philosophy and religion.

Even though he has pastored churches in Idaho, and North Dakota, during the past 12 years, Freeman is a veteran of more than 100 evangelistic campaigns.

He is a former staff member with Youth For Christ International, and was youth director of the Boise Baptist Association in Idaho for eight years. He is both a professional magician and ventriloquist, and with his dummy, "Justin Tyme," he is a popular personality on high school and college campuses.

The evangelist has served on the Executive Committee of the Utah-Idaho Baptist Convention and as Church Training Director for the eastern sector of North Dakota.



EVANGELISTS LOOK AHEAD — Evangelist Wayne Bristow, right, president of Outreach Evangelism, a worldwide ministry headquartered in Lubbock, discusses a future crusade with Dale Freeman, who has just joined Bristow's team as an associate evangelist. Freeman moved to Lubbock from Fargo, N.D.

Bob Harrison will be a special guest at an outreach breakfast at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Trinity Church.



BUSY — Now that he's mayor, Dirk West is a busy man. But West said he did not intend to get too busy and lose touch with all residents of Lubbock. West also said he did not intend to stop his cartoons and drawings, which he signs and then makes a Christian witness with a small cross after his name. "That's one thing, I definitely will not forget to do," the new mayor said. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Church Slates Gospel Music

A gospel singing will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at Southside Foursquare Church, located at 58th Street and Avenue H.

Featured group this month will be "The Fifth String," and a Catholic group from Reese Air Force Base Chapel. This group specializes in Blue Grass and country style music.

Pastors Mr. and Mrs. James Gillentine and their congregation invite the public to the inter-faith fellowship.

Special singing will be presented by several groups and there also will be congregational singing.

The gospel singing is held once each month at Southside Foursquare.

'Note Burning' Ceremony Set

Butler Heights Baptist Church at 42nd Street and Avenue J, will have a "note burning" ceremony, April 16.

The church was started as a mission from Central Baptist Church of Lubbock in 1942.

The Rev. Jack Welch was the first pastor. The church was located at 4201 Ave. J. In 1965, a new building was completed across the street at 4202 Ave. J.

This is the present location. Former pastors include: Rev. Welch, Rev. T.W. Davis, Rev. Jack Taylor, Dr. Richard Hyde, Rev. Vernon Rodgers, Rev. W.L. West.

The present pastor is Rev. Jack H. Downey.

Dr. Richard Hyde will be with the church for the morning service. Lunch will be served at the church.

Following the luncheon, an "oldtime singing" will be held.

The public is invited. Former pastors and members also are invited for the special ceremony. Time of services will be 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.



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Pastored Emmanuel Church (Independent) 1958-1961
Billy Graham Association 1961-1967
Overseas Crusades 1967-1973
Marantha Church 1973-1975
Bob Harrison Ministries International, Inc. 1975-Present
Traveled more than two million miles ministering on all six continents, most major countries and all fifty states.

PUBLICATIONS: Author of "How To Lick The Race Problem" and "When God Was Black"
Articles Written for: Decision, Christian Life, Moody Monthly, World Vision, Cable, Christianity Today, Evangel, Advance, Glad Tidings.

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Panamanian Views Alarm U.S. Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Assistant Senate Republican Leader Ted Stevens said today Panama's approach to the Panama canal treaties contains "seeds of war" which could prove fearsome for future American generations.

Noting Panamanian maneuvering at the United Nations, Stevens said he feared the Panamanians might accept the Senate-passed version of the treaties

— but disregard the increasingly controversial DeConcini reservation added to the companion neutrality treaty.

Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos, in a letter to members of the United Nations, challenged the DeConcini amendment, which is designed to allow the United States to intervene militarily in Panama to avert a stoppage in canal operations due to strikes or work slow-downs.

Stevens said the Panamanian supreme court could declare the reservation by Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., did not apply to Panama.

"I have great fear for future generations as far as relations with Panama are concerned," the Alaska lawmaker told reporters as the Senate resumed debate on the accord.

"The seeds of war are in the mechanisms of Panama in dealing with these treaties. We are going to have the impression that we have the right to act unilaterally, and Panama, obviously, is going to deny that that right exists," Stevens said.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., meanwhile, said he did not believe Panamanian maneuvering at the United Nations would affect voting in the Senate.

Other Senate leaders, however, were fearful the Panamanian maneuvering might erode treaty support. "I'd be very surprised if the latest Torrijos tactic doesn't change some votes," Stevens told reporters.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said the Panamanian tactics showed Panama would not abide by the treaties and they should be rejected by the Senate.

Torrijos' letter to U.N. members appeared to be an effort to line up international support in the event Panama decides to reject the canal neutrality pact amended, and then approved, by the Senate 68-32 on March 16.

Torrijos also is protesting to the State Department about the U.S. Senate amendment to the first Panama Canal treaty, government sources say.

The informants, who asked anonymity, said Torrijos' confidential message says he finds the measure, which allows U.S. intervention to keep the canal open for virtually any reason, unacceptable.

They added that the Foreign Ministry also plans to issue a public statement on the amendment, reluctantly accepted by President Carter March 15. That was the day before the Senate narrowly approved the first of the two Panama treaties, which establishes the canal's permanent neutrality after the year 2000.

State Department officials in Washington said Thursday that no protest has been received from Panama thus far. Official Panamanian government spokesmen here said no statements will be issued until after the U.S. Senate acts on the second treaty, which actually would turn the canal over to Panama and will be voted on April 18.

Torrijos' government came under fire Thursday night at a panel discussion before 200 top Panamanian businessmen for what one commentator called "the worst crisis in our history."

Three anti-government panelists cited the nation's troubled economy as the real reason why Torrijos was pushing for the treaties' passage.

"The government has tried to convince the people these treaties are good when they are not," said political independent Tomas Herrera. "The government has been forced to accept the treaties because it needs the money. Actually they are an affront to Panamanian dignity."

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Court Decisions Discussed Here

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Two recent cases — one which struck down parts of the Texas Family Code and the other a controversial one concerning judicial immunity — were discussed today during the closing session of the West Judicial Conference here.

The conference, conducted at the Holiday Inn, drew some 40 state district judges and is expected to become an annual event.

Today, Fort Worth juvenile court Judge Scott D. Moore discussed problems raised by a recent Houston federal court decision dealing with custody hearings for children.

The decision — portions of which are being appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court — says state child welfare workers cannot take custody of children whose parents are suspected of abusing them without a hearing being held within 24 hours.

There is a controversy over whether the 24-hour limit should be in effect during weekends, when judges and attorneys might not be available.

Many judges across the state feel the decision may tie the hands of welfare workers who suspect abuse, requiring them to leave a child in the custody of its parents or guardians during a weekend even though the child may be in danger.

"I have issued a blanket order to the director of our local unit authorizing workers to hold children until a hearing can be granted on Monday," Moore said.

Moore said he did not believe the problem would arise too frequently, however.

"In Fort Worth, we have only four or five such cases per month — in Houston, I'm sure they would have more," he said.

The juvenile judge also indicated he does not feel the new mandatory hearings will make substantial inroads on judges' dockets and time.

"Normally, the hearings can be held in five to 10 minutes. My regular docket begins at 8:30 a.m., and I usually handle the hearings before it."

The judge noted that in such cases a subsequent hearing, giving an opportunity for presentation of all the evidence available, is held within 10 days anyhow.

Another speaker today, Cullen Smith of Waco, president-elect of the state bar, said the doctrine of judicial immunity had apparently been strengthened by a March 28 Supreme Court landmark decision.

In that controversial case, a mother presented a petition to an Indiana judge requesting authorization to have her 15-year-old daughter sterilized.

The mother stated her daughter was "somewhat retarded" and had been associating with "older youth or younger men," staying out overnight with them

Air Force Launches Secretive Rocket

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — An Atlas Agena rocket roared off its launch pad at Cape Canaveral Thursday night and Air Force officers said the ship carried "a classified payload."

There had been no prior announcement, but the noise prompted a number of telephone calls.

The Air Force said only, "a classified payload employing an Atlas Agena launch vehicle was launched at 8:45 p.m. CST, by an Air Force and industry team from Complex 13 at Cape Canaveral Air Force Station."

Stevens said the Panamanian supreme court could declare the reservation by Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., did not apply to Panama.

"I have great fear for future generations as far as relations with Panama are concerned," the Alaska lawmaker told reporters as the Senate resumed debate on the accord.

"The seeds of war are in the mechanisms of Panama in dealing with these treaties. We are going to have the impression that we have the right to act unilaterally, and Panama, obviously, is going to deny that that right exists," Stevens said.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., meanwhile, said he did not believe Panamanian maneuvering at the United Nations would affect voting in the Senate.

Other Senate leaders, however, were fearful the Panamanian maneuvering might erode treaty support. "I'd be very surprised if the latest Torrijos tactic doesn't change some votes," Stevens told reporters.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said the Panamanian tactics showed Panama would not abide by the treaties and they should be rejected by the Senate.

Torrijos' letter to U.N. members appeared to be an effort to line up international support in the event Panama decides to reject the canal neutrality pact amended, and then approved, by the Senate 68-32 on March 16.

Torrijos also is protesting to the State Department about the U.S. Senate amendment to the first Panama Canal treaty, government sources say.

The informants, who asked anonymity, said Torrijos' confidential message says he finds the measure, which allows U.S. intervention to keep the canal open for virtually any reason, unacceptable.

They added that the Foreign Ministry also plans to issue a public statement on the amendment, reluctantly accepted by President Carter March 15. That was the day before the Senate narrowly approved the first of the two Panama treaties, which establishes the canal's permanent neutrality after the year 2000.

State Department officials in Washington said Thursday that no protest has been received from Panama thus far. Official Panamanian government spokesmen here said no statements will be issued until after the U.S. Senate acts on the second treaty, which actually would turn the canal over to Panama and will be voted on April 18.

Torrijos' government came under fire Thursday night at a panel discussion before 200 top Panamanian businessmen for what one commentator called "the worst crisis in our history."

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DOWN IT GOES — Lubbock firemen knock down part of a wall at the Village Inn on Brownfield Highway in search of "hot spots" left after a fire early this morning. The blaze was concentrated in the roof and attic. (Staff Photo)

Fire Loss High At Local Motel

(Continued From Page One)

the explosion "sounded like a hand grenade going off."

Mr. and Mrs. Claudie West of Borger were staying at the motel while visiting their daughter, Beth, who is a senior at Texas Tech. "We got a real hot reception," said Mrs. West, dressed only in a night robe. "We started the day with a real bang," her husband quipped.

Zyra Nordike Jr., who lives in Room 114, said he was talking to a relative on the phone early this morning when he heard a popping sound and then the electricity went off.

Aiding firemen were members of the department's Explorer Post 502. Explorers Robby Christopher, 15, and Clarence Sharrick, 18, both Coronado High School students, said they were going to class when they saw the fire.

The two teen-agers said they, along with Explorer Mike Treadwell, 17, helped firefighters by clearing water hoses and keeping bystanders back.

Explorer Post 502 is sponsored by the Lubbock Fire Department and is presently made up of eight scouts who have expressed an interest in firefighting.

Fireman Jack Stevens of Station 9 said the scouts are taught some firefighting techniques and are allowed to aid fire-

men when there is no danger.

District Fire Chief Wayne Mahaffey said firemen controlled the flames shooting from the motel roof in about 10 minutes, but added that it took them more than an hour to check out the attic for smaller fires.

The fire was Lubbock's worst since a blaze ravaged Sides Printing Co. and Davis Floral Co. on 34th Street on Feb. 17.

Guerrillas Open Fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Palestinian guerrillas opened fire today on U.N. forces in southeastern Lebanon, sparking a three-hour gun duel and the first major fighting involving the U.N. peace-keeping force.

Guerrilla sources on the scene and U.N. sources in Beirut said guerrilla positions unleashed artillery fire on Norwegian U.N. troops near the southeast town of Kaukaba about 10 a.m.

U.N. sources said the original firing had come from the 12th Century crusader castle at Beaufort, a Palestinian-controlled position some 7 miles southwest of the Norwegians. Several hundred Iraqi "volunteers" backing the Palestinians have also been sighted in the Beaufort area since Israel's occupation of the southern tenth of Lebanon in mid-March.

Other guerrilla positions are located to the north and east of Kaukaba.

U.N. sources said heavy fighting broke out for about an hour and that at least one Norwegian soldier was slightly injured. The Norwegians responded to the guerrilla fire with light and medium machine gun barrages and exchanges of gunfire continued for about two more hours.

A Palestine Liberation Organization spokesman in Beirut said, "This report is not true. We respect U.N. troops and that is why we do not fire on them." However, the guerrilla sources in the southeast and U.N. sources confirmed the report of the fighting.

In Beirut, the Palestine Liberation Organization brushed aside an Israeli announcement for a preliminary withdrawal from the south, describing it as a "trick."

TEXAS AREA EVACUATED

SOMERVILLE (AP) — Authorities evacuated an area three miles east of the scene of a train derailment near this South Central Texas town today after one of the derailed cars containing propylaldehyde began to leak.

Santa Fe Railroad officials could not specifically describe the substance, but said it is a "hazardous" material and that an explosives expert was dispatched to the scene.

The derailment involved 27 cars of a 45-car freight, eight of which overturned, including the one leaking the propylaldehyde.

Burleson County Sheriff Alfred Wilhelm blocked highways in the area and firefighters kept a constant spray of water on the dangerous car.

A Santa Fe official in Dallas said two cars of hazardous material were involved in the derailment. An overturned car carrying xylene was not leaking.

The train was headed for Somerville from Silsbee in Southeast Texas.

Babysitter Admits To Shooting Child

LOWELL, Mich. (UPI) — A frightened teen-ager, who first told police masked gunmen had killed a 6-year-old boy in his care, now says he accidentally shot the youngster while cleaning a .30-caliber deer rifle.

Curt Greene, was killed instantly in the Grattan Township home Thursday as two younger children watched in terror.

U.S. Clings To Options On Weapon

(Continued From Page One)

Byrd today released a letter he wrote Carter Thursday warning him that if the neutron warhead is scrapped without "any parallel reduction in Soviet strength, the chances of any SALT agreement being ratified by the Senate are seriously jeopardized."

"It would be naive for America to reject the neutron weapons in the hope — merely the hope — that the Soviets would match our unilateral gesture of disarmament," Byrd wrote.

After the White House statement was announced, Byrd stressed that "the president did not make a decision not to go forward with production. He simply made a decision to defer that decision."

The Warsaw bloc forces in Europe include thousands of tanks, which some NATO allies fear could overrun parts of allied territory before they could be halted.

The neutron weapon was developed to offset these forces by killing communist troops and tank crews without devastating property and heavily populated areas in West Europe.

The neutron bomb — a popular term for the enhanced radiation warhead planned for U.S. Lance surface-to-surface missiles and eight-inch artillery shells — produces radiation so intense that it can penetrate the armor of a tank. The soldiers inside are disabled with violent illness and die days later, recovery being all but impossible.

Regents Up Dorm Rates

(Continued From Page One)

lege of Business Administration Dean Carl Stem, who asked regents to consider turning over the responsibility for secretarial administration courses currently in the college to South Plains College of Levelland (SPC).

SPC will be opening a regional campus in Lubbock in September and Stem proposed that business administration students take typing, shorthand and dictation courses at SPC with credit to be transferred to Tech toward their degree plans.

He said the College of Business Administration is "operating under severe financial stress."

"We've had to limit our enrollment in upper division classes. We turned away 200 to 300 students to upper division."

The dean also expects 50 percent higher freshman enrollment in the college next year and said, "Business Administration will be strained to offer sophomore courses."

Stem said secretarial courses the college now offers are the most expensive in terms of dollars per semester hour. If the courses could be taken over by SPC faculty, it would free up \$43,000 in faculty salary funds, he said.

"We've got to put a stronger lid on (business administration) enrollment or we will lose our accreditation," Stem said.

By having business students take SPC-offered courses for credit the BA college would be able to transfer resources and staff to areas of higher student demand, the dean said.

In other action, the board awarded a construction contract for a \$5 million recreation center and approved renovation of fire alarm systems for 12 campus buildings.

The board also approved affiliation agreements between Texas Tech School of Medicine and High Plains Nursing Home in Amarillo and Vista Heights Hospital in El Paso.

Board members also approved consolidation of the Amarillo Hospital District's medical library with the Texas Tech Regional Academic Health Center's library in Amarillo.

Absent from today's meeting were J. Fred Bucy Jr. of Dallas, Charles G. Scruggs, also of Dallas, and A.J. Kemp Jr. of Fort Worth.

Armed Man Takes \$158 From Convenience Store

A gun-wielding bandit made off with \$158 late Thursday in the city's 80th reported aggravated robbery.

Attendant Tawa Cleveland of the 2806 Salem Ave. 7-Eleven Store told police a young Mexican-American, believed to be in his late teens, approached her with a cocked pistol about 10:55 p.m. and demanded she open both registers. After she handed over the bills, the robber told the 21-year-old clerk to lie on the floor.

The gunman reportedly made his getaway on foot.

A short time earlier, police arrested two suspected burglars whom they found cowering on a N. University Avenue rooftop.

Responding to an alarm, officers climbed to the roof of the Golden Pawn Shop at 206-A N. University Ave. about 10 p.m. and discovered a 17-year-old man

lying face-down next to the edge. His 18-year-old companion was in a similar position about 100 feet away.

A further search turned up a satchel containing a claw hammer and kitchen knife. Reportedly, a plywood cover of a nearby skylight had been pried off.

Each of the suspects wore gloves and had a can of paralyzer Mace in his possession.

In recently reported residential break-ins, H.S. Hicks of 3216 53rd St. said he was victimized to the tune of more than \$7,000 Thursday afternoon.

Burglars who pried a back door at the house reportedly made off with two matched dueling pistols, valued at \$2,500, three shotguns, three rifles and two other pistols. Also taken, the complainant said, was a \$650 television set, \$650 watch and \$300 ring.

Mary Ann Sandoval of 3408 Essex Ave.

told officers someone broke through a window at her home Thursday and got away with more than \$500 worth of property, including assorted jewelry, clothes and household goods.

According to Brenda Jimenez of 3405 E. 4th St., an intruder removed an air-conditioner and crawled through a window at her residence Thursday, taking 15 pairs of jeans and a stereo.

Tom Yates told police a \$900 two-way radio was stolen from his vehicle parked at his 3712-B 53rd St. home earlier this week.

Meanwhile, Lubbock thieves showed a predictable streak recently by making off with bicycles and stealing license plates following the deadline for renewal stickers.

Robbie C. Crawford of 2439 28th St., David Bailey of 4605 Jarvis St. and Wylie Dykes Jr. of 4511 62nd St. all reported stolen bicycles recently.

Likewise, three Lubbockites told police they were the latest victims of stolen license plates.

James Reddell of Idalou said his tags were taken Thursday while he was in the 2400-block of Broadway and both Estevan Delacera of 3708 24th St. and Ruth Moore of 401 N. University Ave. said their plates were stolen while their vehicles were parked at home.

Beer bottles apparently hurled from a passing car early Thursday caused \$125 damage each to the vehicles of Ralph Mabry of 3012 68th St. and his neighbor, John Shropshire Jr. of 3014 68th St.

In other incidents, Ollie Pearl Burnett of 2905 Parkway Drive said someone stole her \$120 stereo set Thursday, and Don Balch said someone removed \$420 worth of appliances from an apartment in the past few days.

Jesus Castaneda of 5214 Oak Ave. said someone broke into his residence recently and took \$20 worth of quarters, sound equipment and two Spanish guitars.

April Finley of 5302 11th St. said someone took her \$600 television set Wednesday, and Jay Upton of 1513 32nd St. reported the Thursday theft of a toolbox and tools and a sewer machine, all valued at \$675.

R. C. Strong of Lubbock said someone stole four tires and wheelcovers from his 1977 Cadillac while it was parked in the 2200-block of Clovis Road Wednesday or Thursday. Strong estimated his loss at \$1,200, while Herb Childs of 4710 29th St. said he would be out about \$140 after someone stole his hubcaps Wednesday while his vehicle was at the South Plains Mall.

Joe Ramos of 6302 Elgin Ave. said someone stole his \$230 CB radio out of his pickup truck recently.

Performances Set At Tech

The Texas Tech division of speech communications will present two reader's theater productions through Sunday in Communications East room 101.

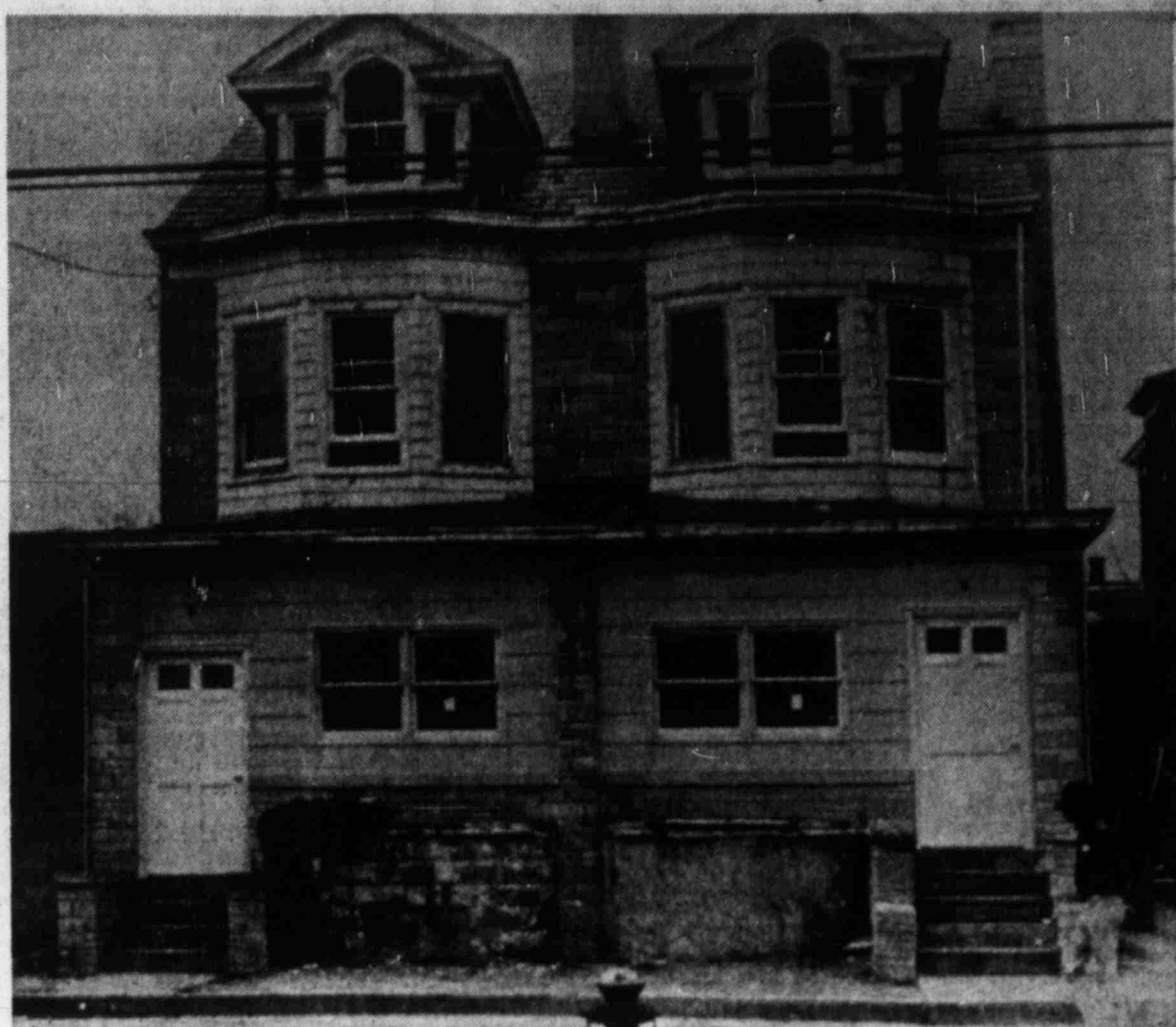
The productions are titled "The Cyberiad: Fables for the Cybernetic Age" and "I Remember Will: A Will Rogers Montage."

"The Cyberiad" is a collection of short stories by the Polish playwright Liem. The three stories to be presented reflect Liem's primary interest in history, philosophy and methodology of science, especially that of cybernetics.

"I Remember Will: A Montage of Will Rogers" is a collection of writings about Will Rogers authored by his wife and son.

Performances will be at 4:30 and 8:15 p.m.

Tickets are 50 cents for Tech students and \$1 for the general public. Tickets may be purchased at the box office in room 263 of the Mass Communications Building or by calling 742-3911.



SLAVE HOUSE — A federal grand jury in New Jersey returned an indictment Thursday charging Jean Douglas, 40, owner of a boarding house in Trenton, with enslaving residents in the

home by use of intimidation, violence and imprisonment." The Douglas Boarding Home, shown above, was in operation from December, 1971, until May, 1976. (AP Laserphoto)

Boarding Home Residents Used As Slaves, Indictment Alleges

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A county-sanctioned boarding home in a rundown section of Trenton was a prison for residents forced into slavery and sexual abuse and held captive through intimidation and violence, federal authorities say.

Jean Douglas, 40, of Willingboro, proprietor of the boarding home that kept elderly and disabled people and former psychiatric patients, was indicted by a federal grand jury Thursday on charges she held seven residents in involuntary servitude.

Mercer County welfare officials said Mrs. Douglas' home was included on a list the welfare board gave to people wanting to place relatives in a care facility. Some residents were referred by the Trenton State Psychiatric Hospital.

The boarding house was opened in December 1971. A local bank foreclosed the mortgage in May 1976.

The three-story facility housed as many as 38 residents at times, many of whom were on welfare, disabled or elderly, officials said.

The nine-count indictment, based on a seldom-used statute with roots in the post-Civil War Reconstruction era, charged that Mrs. Douglas forced two residents to act as her private slaves at her private home in Willingboro.

The indictment charges that a female resident was forced to have sexual intercourse with male boarders and another

been taken and forged.

Joseph Ramus, deputy director of the Mercer County Welfare Board, said his office had tried for several years to check conditions at the home, but welfare agents had difficulty getting past the locked doors.

"We would ask to speak to one of the clients and would be told they were taking a nap or out for a walk," Ramus said. "And I understand you could not meet with the client alone."

STRIKE ENDS

STUTTGART, West Germany (AP) — About 93,000 metal workers in the state of Baden-Wuerttemberg have approved a contract settlement ending a three-week-old strike against Daimler-Benz, manufacturer of Mercedes-Benz and Porsche automobiles. A union spokesman said the settlement includes a 5 percent wage increase.

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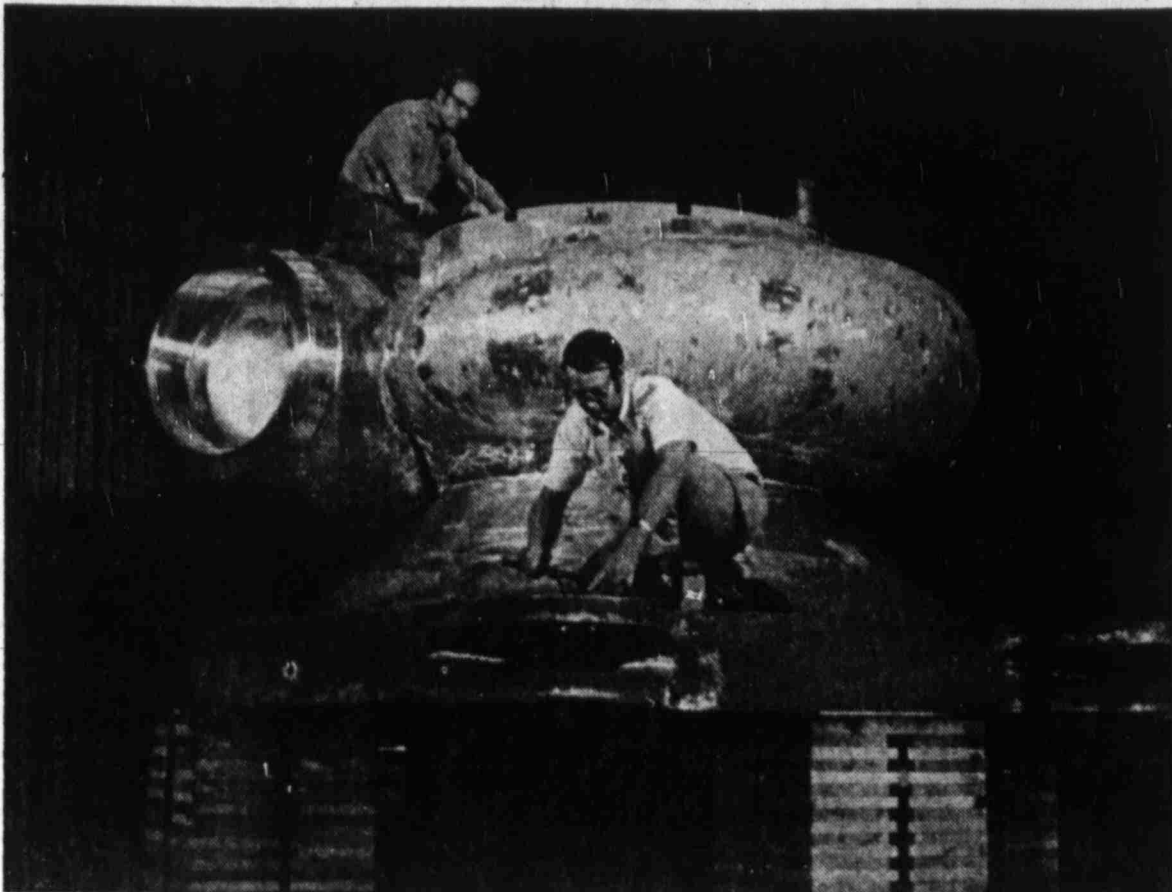
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120-TON PUMP — Technicians at Borg-Warner Corporation's Byron Jackson Pump plant in Los Angeles examined a 120-ton pump capable of moving 100,000 gallons of water a minute. The pump is one of eight main coolant devices being made for the

San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station units, now under construction near San Clemente, Calif. The plants are due to be completed in 1981 and 1983. (AP Laserphoto)

17-Year-Old Prepares To Run For Governor Of South Dakota

MISSION, S.D. (UPI) — Ed Driving Hawk Jr. turns 18 this summer, so he'll be able to vote for governor of South Dakota in the fall. He'll probably mark his own name on the ballot.

Driving Hawk announced this week as an independent candidate for governor of South Dakota.

South Dakotans used to have to be 30 to run for the office, but a 1972 constitutional amendment approved by the voters did away with the requirement. Now, the only restrictions are state residency and eligibility to vote, according to Fran Hogarth, state director of elections.

To get his name on the ballot as an independent, Driving Hawk will have to file petitions with 2,783 signatures by Aug. 1.

Driving Hawk, who attends school in Mission and lives with his family on a farm eight miles northwest of town, plans to avoid specific issues during the campaign, stressing instead the unity of the state's people.

"The people should come together and unite," he said. "There are great barriers between Indians and non-Indians, east river and west river and Democrats and Republicans."

Traditional political issues, said Driving Hawk, "are just a crutch for politicians. After the election they throw them away and hobble around."

Driving Hawk's father is tribal president on the Rosebud Indian Reservation, and he said he has learned the good and bad parts of government by watching his father work.

To get his campaign rolling, Driving Hawk said he plans to speak in South Dakota high schools.

"Kids aren't standing for any party politics yet," he said. "If we start with my

generation and bring people together, we'll show the older generation we're just as much a part of it as they are."

To finance his campaign, Driving Hawk sold his car, a cow and a steer — for \$600. About \$200 of that has gone for stamps and envelopes for the letters he is sending to high school students.

As for his campaign staff, he said, "My campaign's got to be me. I'm going to do all the speaking."

REAL ESTATE COURSES AT LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

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For more information contact Dr. Jerry Perzin, 792-3221

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Mid-American Dairymen Set Earnings Records

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Delegates to the Mid-American Dairymen Inc. meeting were told recently their milk marketing cooperative had set earnings records.

They also were advised their next milk checks will reflect an April 1 boost in price support levels.

Headquartered at Springfield, Mo., Mid-America Dairymen serves more than 11,000 dairy farm families in Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, North and South Dakota, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Missouri, Illinois, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas.

With the surplus non-fat dry milk purchased by the government at nearly 650 million pounds, about double that of a year ago, the dairymen voted to increase efforts in supply management programs to supplement a culling program initiated last year.

Delegates approved a resolution urging dairy farmers to purchase surplus non-fat

dry milk from the government at support price levels to supplement their feeding programs.

They recommended the use of whole milk in calf-feeding programs and participation in production testing procedures to lower the surplus of manufactured dairy products.

The government support price for manufactured milk was increased from \$9 to \$9.43 per hundredweight last week.

Gary Hanman, executive vice president and general manager, said the price would be around \$1.63 without the price support legislation, which has another two years to run.

President William A. Powell of Princeton, Mo., reported earnings of \$2.5 million in 1977. With other subsidiaries included, he said, total earnings were \$3 million. Sales in 1977 were in excess of \$716 million.

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Shirts	25.00	19.98
Shirts	18.00	14.98
Shirts	22.00	18.00
Shirts	25.00	20.00

Straw Hats

Item	Was	Now
Straw Hats	16.00	12.50
Straw Hats	14.00	11.75

Belts

Item	Was	Now
Belts	12.00	9.98
Belts	14.00	11.75
Belts	16.00	12.50

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HOURS: 10 A.M. TIL 7 P.M.
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Hemphill-Wells

Riders Outlast Lively Broncs

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Cowboys and cowgirls will move one night closer to the home stretch tonight, trying to topple records and set new scores before the final championship night of the 36th annual ABC Rodeo Saturday.

The action starts at 7:30 p.m. in Municipal Coliseum.

Thursday night bronc riders won out in the battle with pitching, twisting furies in eight seconds of wild action.

No bronc rider tasted the dust of the arena, but only four bareback and five saddle bronc contenders won scores in action blasting off to the cheers of 4,300 fans.

Fans were primed and ready to whistle a West Texas welcome to Jody Miller and her raunchy fiddle.

The former rodeo queen rates high in the rodeo entertainment circle whether she woos her audience with a little heart song or rears back and belts out a fan favorite.

Ike Sankey of Rose Hill, Kan., took the lead in bareback competition with a crowd-pleasing exhibition of top notch rodeo skill on a spinning high kicking bronc named Rogue to win a high 75 score from the judges.

Other scores went to Rusty Riddle of Weatherford who posted a 65, Paul Mayo of Farmers Branch a 63 and Mike Todd of Rock Springs a 43.

Two saddle bronc contestants — Jess Knight of Justiceburg and Craig McMillan of Brownwood — were granted rerides with other scores already up for Thursday competition being a 64 for Monty Henson of Mesquite, 63 for Paul Mayo, 61 for Ike Sankey and 41 for Doug Carrington of Cherokee, Iowa.

Ten of 12 calf ropers roped and

wrapped their calves to top Wednesday's hardluck round, but one of the calves kicked free of its wrapping job in the allotted six seconds.

Low time was a 9.4 seconds by Barry Burk of Duncan, Okla., followed by Jerry Light of Amarillo with 11.6, Bobby Davidson of Lubbock with 11.8 and Mike Webb of Bridgeport with 12.1.

Two jackrabbits lived up the arena with some fancy footwork, then, as one went to the finish line in the clutches of a Lions Club member, the other hopped into the pen of steers ready for bulldog competition to create a little confusion there before getting tagged for good by American Business Club chasers.

Straw dumped out of the box with the rabbits caused a problem with barrel racers which resulted in one bad fall and a called contest until the arena was cleared. Five cowgirls will ride the cloverleaf later.

Ann Bateson of Texarkana took a spill as her mount rounded the third barrel, but she refused a stretcher to make it on her own from the arena.

Top scoring for those who did round the barrels went to Doty Thompson of Jacksonville with 14.5, Donna Moody of Wynnewood, Okla., with 14.7, Karen Farris of Elmore, Okla., and Debbie Hennigan of Raton, N.M., with 15.3.

Bulls and cowboys tied it up for their round with a rousing 82 score by Jack Ward of Springdale, Ark., taking the lead in the week's scoring. The crowd roared to its feet, stomping and screaming as Ward stuck to a twisting, spinning, bucking bull.

A high 72 went to Eddie Radwon of Cedar Hill, a 68 to Mike Cathey of Big Spring, a 59 to Bo Asborn of Houston and a 58 to Tom Stout of Amarillo.

Bulldoggers came down to the wire with split-seconds separating top marks.

Roy Burger of Cat Spring wrestled his steer down in pegged 4 seconds. Phil Sublett his in 4.4. Jim Cade of Sonora did it in 4.6 and Tommy Puryear in 4.8.

John Mann of Amarillo kept the chatter going, feeding the crowd all the facts about the events as they unwound and letting the crowd in on a contestants prowess in the ranks of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

The Lubbock show is sanctioned by PRCA and annually draws about 300 top rodeo cowboys from around the nation.

Stock for the rodeo is furnished, as usual for ABC Rodeos, by Jiggs Beutler of Elk City, Okla.

Bunky Boger again amazed the crowd with his buffalo, Cody, and Appaloosa, Kalija, and then joined Rick Young, the Ragin Cajun, to lure bucking bulls off the cowboys tossed into the dust.

Proceeds from the rodeo benefit the building fund of the Lubbock Boys Clubs. Tickets are \$3, \$5, \$6 and \$6.50.



GET ALONG, LIL' DOGGIE — Jerry Light of Amarillo swiftly slips a noose around this luckless calf's neck in the second round of the 36th annual ABC Rodeo. Light's time was 11.6. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Betting Referendum To Appear On Ballot

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN (AP) — Local election officials had the word today they could start printing the May 6 Democratic primary ballots.

The go-ahead came late Thursday after the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals refused to give opponents of a referendum on horse race betting an injunction to further delay preparation of the ballots.

However, State Democratic Chairman Calvin Guest warned there might still be more court action.

"If this should happen, though it is not likely, you might have to line out or paste over the proposition on your ballots," Guest said.

Douglas A. McCrary, Calvert, president of the Texas Horse Racing Association, said he hoped Thursday's court action would "take this question out of the courtroom and put it on the ballot, where it belongs."

"We are perfectly willing to trust the judgment of informed voters on this issue," McCrary said, "but obviously, the self-appointed guardians of morality who

took this matter to court are afraid to even let the people express their opinions in a non-binding referendum."

A similar straw poll is slated for the Republican primary ballot.

The 3rd Court of Civil Appeals issued the denial of an injunction without comment but said an opinion would be written later.

The decision, in effect, upheld the decision last week of District Court Judge Jim Dear that his court did not have the right to interfere with an election process that was under way.

Already cleared for the Democratic ballot, after a court test before District Judge Herman Jones, was a referendum that will ask voters what they think about an increase in interest rates for loans under \$5,000.

Austin attorney Buck Wood, representing the opponents, argued Thursday that the SDEC approved the referendum on March 13 only because it had been presented a petition with more than the required 76,000 signatures of qualified voters.

See BALLOT Page 12

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Panel Alters Local Zone

By IRA PERRY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Planning and Zoning Commission Thursday approved a Lubbock developer's request to change the zoning on lands in South Lubbock from residential to commercial despite opposition from the area's homeowners.

After a three-hour debate between members of the Melonie Park South and the Quaker Heights Homeowners Associations and Burl Masters, representing developer Floyd Honey, the commission approved Masters' request and then voted to tie any actual development approval to specific site plans to be submitted later.

That move came to satisfy the homeowners, who opposed Masters' request to change the residential zoning on a tract of land off South Loop 289 between Memphis and Quaker Avenues to allow duplexes, apartments and retail uses.

Chairman James Ratliff explained to the group that by requesting formal approval of specific site plans later the commission could consider their desire for no more than 200 apartments to be built there when Masters decides exactly what will be built on the land.

The homeowners did not oppose commercial zoning requested by Masters for the adjacent territory.

Members of both associations had mailed 21 letters of protest against the request, and several members voiced their opposition at the meeting by claiming that traffic problems would increase and property values would decline if apartments were built at the site.

The commission's decision must still be ratified by the City Council before becoming effective.

In other action, the commission approved: — A request by Janice Coates Chandler to change the two-family district zoning (R-2) on her property located north of Main Street and about 150 feet west of Avenue V to a high density apartment

district (A-2) so that already A-2 zoned property adjacent can be connected through expansion.

— A request from Jerry Bradshaw to rezone property where St. Matthews United Methodist Church is located north of 50th street and east of Bangor Avenue from R-2 to allow for professional office use.

— A request from Stan McElroy representing a Lubbock doctor asking for apartment-medical district zoning (AM) for property south of 22nd Place about 125 feet east of Knoxville Avenue so that a doctor's office can be built.

— A request to change property south of Brownfield Road and 2,455 feet east of Dover Avenue from a special use commercial district zoned lot to a general retail lot to allow construction of a tennis-racquet club. That request was made by Tony Locascio for Robert Heinshiemer.

— A request by Cecil E. Jennings to change the single-family district where his property is located at near Slide Road and about 858 feet south of 82nd Street to a two-family district allowing duplex apartments.

— A request from Ranfive, Ltd., for A.R. Howard to allow land now zoned for two-family residences on 37th Street about 435 feet east of Irton Avenue so that quadruplexes can be built.

— A request by Broadview Construction Co., for Jack Dulaney to amend a site plan for property west of Englewood Avenue and about 180 feet north of 50th Street.

City's Traffic Toll

April 6, 1978	
Accidents	2,944
Deaths	7
Injuries	593
Same date	1977
Accidents	2,582
Deaths	16
Injuries	613



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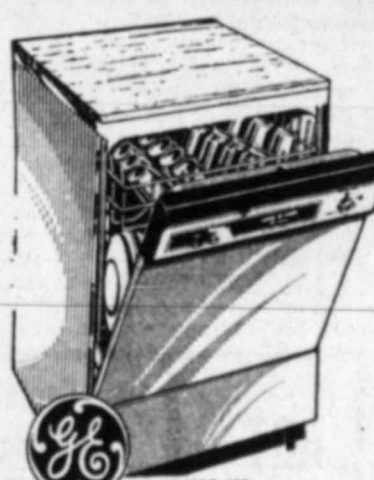
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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
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North-South vulnerable.
North deals.

NORTH
♦AKQ3
♥962
♦65
♦AK97

WEST
♦2
♥AQJ843
♦K9
♣J854

EAST
♦875
♥K107
♦AQJ
♣Q632

SOUTH
♦J10964
♥5
♦1087432
♣10

The bidding:
North East South West
1♦ Pass 1♦ 1♥
1NT 2♦ 2♦ 3♥
3♦ 4♥ Pass Pass
Dble. Pass 4♦ Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Four of ♣.

When you have to establish a broken side suit, it is usually sound practice to do so before drawing trumps. South ignored this principle and paid the price.

The bidding wasn't a thing of beauty. After the first round, there is hardly a bid that has our approval. Nevertheless, the final contract was beyond reproach.

Despite the fact that East had raised hearts twice, North's no trump bid de-

tered West from leading a heart—not that it should have made any difference. Declarer was so delighted with the club lead that he forgot to go about his business in the right order.

He took two high clubs, stuffing his heart on the second. Now he drew trumps and led a diamond. East won the diamond and shifted to a heart, forcing declarer to ruff. East overtook his partner's king of diamonds to lead another heart, forcing out declarer's last trump. Now a diamond ruff set up declarer's long suit, but he had no way to get back to his hand to cash his winners. He was forced to concede three losers in dummy for down two.

Observe the difference if, after cashing his high clubs and taking a heart discard, declarer led a diamond. If East wins and embarks on a forcing game, declarer will still have a trump as an entry to his hand to run the diamonds. If East shifts to a trump, declarer simply concedes another diamond and eventually he ruffs a diamond in dummy to set up the suit.

Even with a heart lead declarer should lose no more than a heart and two diamonds. Declarer can accept the forces and either make his contract on a dummy reversal by ruffing two hearts and two clubs in his hand, or again by setting up the diamond suit.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of Doubles for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his Doubles booklet, send \$1.70 to "Goren-Doubles," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

Courtesies

KASEY GIOVANNETTI

Kasey Giovannetti, bride-elect of Steve Loggins, will be honored with a bridesmaid brunch at 11 a.m. Saturday in the home of Mrs. Kishor Mahta. Cohostess will be Mrs. Joe Hart.

Special guests will be Mrs. Bill Loggins, mother of the future bridegroom, Mrs. John Loggins, grandmother of the future bridegroom and Mrs. William Hughes, aunt of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married Saturday in Christ the King Catholic Church.

PAM BARTON

Pam Barton, bride-elect of David Barnes, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Sunday in the home of Mrs. Boyd Bryant. Cohostess were Mrs. Mary Vivian and Mrs. Ethelen Byrd.

Special guests were Gail Barton, mother of the bride-elect and Mrs. Mae Holcomb of Haskell, grandmother of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married May 12 in Christ the King Catholic Church.

LUANN CAMPBELL

Luann Campbell, bride-elect of Richard Harley, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Sunday in the home of Mrs. Keven Starnes. There were four co-hostesses.

Special guests were Mrs. Bobby Campbell of Abilene, mother of the bride-elect and Mrs. Joe Bass, aunt of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married June 3 in the chapel of the First Baptist Church in Abilene.

DEAR ABBY



DEAR ABBY: I have been divorced for 12 years. For business reasons, I have lived in another city, so my three sons have been raised by their mother. I have always provided more than the court required and have tried to maintain a good relationship with my sons over the years.

The problem is my oldest son. He graduated from high school two years ago and he is still sitting at home, watching television all day, sleeping late and staying up until all hours. He has no desire to do anything else; no need to get a job because I am required to pay him an allowance until he's 21. This provides cigarette and pocket money. His mother isn't concerned about his idleness because if and when he becomes financially independent, her child support payments will drop, and she doesn't want her income reduced.

I don't think I should support the 19-year-old as I did when he was 12. It encourages his inactivity, but I can't kick him out of his mother's house. Don't re-

commend psychological help. His mother wouldn't permit it. It would mean that she isn't perfect. I can't cut off the money and force him to get a job. He's not interested in college or trade school. All he wants to do is watch television. He knows every program that comes on between noon and sign-off time.

How can I wake this guy up to the fact that he can't sit on his can forever? Besides, it's a poor example for his two younger brothers, who are still in high school.

CONCERNED BUT HELPLESS

Dear C and H: You can't "force" him to do anything. Your only hope is to spend more time with him and inspire him to lead a productive life. Otherwise he may watch television for another two years, then circumstances may force him to get off his can and be a man.

DEAR ABBY: Have you or any of your

readers ever heard of tipping a waitress before she even takes your order?

I have a friend who invariably slips money into the waitress's hand when she first approaches our table.

I asked this friend where he got the idea of tipping first, and he said it was just common sense. A tip in advance usually insures good service.

I would appreciate any light you can shed on this subject.

CURIOUS IN LOWELL, ARK.

Dear Curious: Tipping generously in advance seems more like a bribe than a tip, but it makes sense. The word "tips" (I am told) is an abbreviation for "to insure proper service."

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago I divorced my husband because he beat me up several times. He never showed any signs of being violent before we were married. There were times when he beat me so brutally I was afraid he would kill me.

I heard that he is going to be married again. I don't know the lady, but I know how to get in touch with her.

I am debating as to whether I should warn her. What do you say?

DEBATING

Dear Debating: On the chance that she'll bring out the best in him while you brought out the beast in him, let mum be the word.

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (24 cents), self-addressed envelope, please.

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Girl Scout Cookie Awards Given

Caprock Girl Scout Council announces the following awards for the 1978 cookie sale.

Sixty-six Girl Scouts sold 180 boxes of cookies entitling them to a two-week residence at Camp Rio Blanco; or girls may apply the award to one of the council sponsored trips this summer to the Capitol in Austin or to the Cabana, World Center, near Cuernavaca, Mexico.

Two-week camperships were presented to Shannon Johnson, Carolyn Hood, Suzanne Michamara, Kathy Fricks, Angela Balthrop, Elissa Lambert, Gina Teston, Rachel Evans, Angela Steen, Beth White, Deborah Arnold, Jodie Wood, Sandra Nava, Jennifer Nava, April Chapman, Michelle Dickerson, Derella Payne, Carla Payne, Cindy Pierson, Angela Wood, Lynne Nobles, Tommy Watson, Gina Wadgill, Michelle Kerr, Patricia Halpin, Tricia Wetherill, Stormy Cowart, Kara Gray, Jessica Juarez, Joie Juarez, Margaret Byrd, Stacey Barbee, Sandy Hust, Honey Hall, Ann Mackey, Melanie Bleu (2 camperships), Melody Puster, Vicki Townsend, Rosalyn Butler, Paula Alonzo, Deanna Davila, Lupe Martin, Alice Pena, Yolanda Rangel, Debbie Tobias, Alicia Swanger, Debbie Cantu, Annette Crowder, Tina Faudon, Bertie Music, Cheryl Smitherman, Tina Wood, all of Lubbock; Dorothy DeAnn Robison, Littlefield; Sue Pruitt, Levelland; Barbara Lewis and Debbie Wilkie, Dimmitt; Cathy Prentice, Olton; Debra Allen, Pam Ligham, Jana Finley, Kayla Elbert, Floydada; Elaine Noel, Plainview; Dorene Holey, Rashell Rutman, Rais.

Two-hundred sixty Girl Scouts sold 120 boxes of cookies entitling them to a one-week residence at Camp Rio Blanco or application to either of the council sponsored trips for which they qualified. The number of girls from each town selling

one-week camperships included: Lubbock, 150; Littlefield, 5; Lorenzo, 3; Crosbyton, 10; Levelland, 7; Hereford, 1; Dimmitt, 4; Ralls, 2; Idalou, 2; Farwell, 3; Lariat, 1; Brownfield, 9; Tahoka, 2; Olton, 1; Denver City, 3; O'Donnell, 1; Floydada, 4; Abilene, 10; Plainview, 13; Hale Center, 1.

Seven hundred and thirty-six girls received Cookie T-shirts. Patches were presented to 1,271; posters to 1,583; and certificates to 2,254.

One and two-week camperships may be applied to resident Camp Rio Blanco, sponsored by Caprock Girl Scout Council or to one of the four adjoining council camps: Boothe Oaks, near Abilene; Mary White, near Cloudcroft, New Mexico; Mitre Peak, near Big Bend National Park; or JoJanVan in south Texas.

Cookie sale proceeds provide funds for troop activities, council program events and maintenance of Camp Rio Blanco. This year's proceeds will be used primarily for additional winterized unit houses and an administrative building for Camp Rio Blanco. Construction will begin this fall. Rio Blanco is available for troop and resident camping, girl and parent and troop events year-round. Dr. James Kitchen is chairman of the camp committee for Caprock Council.

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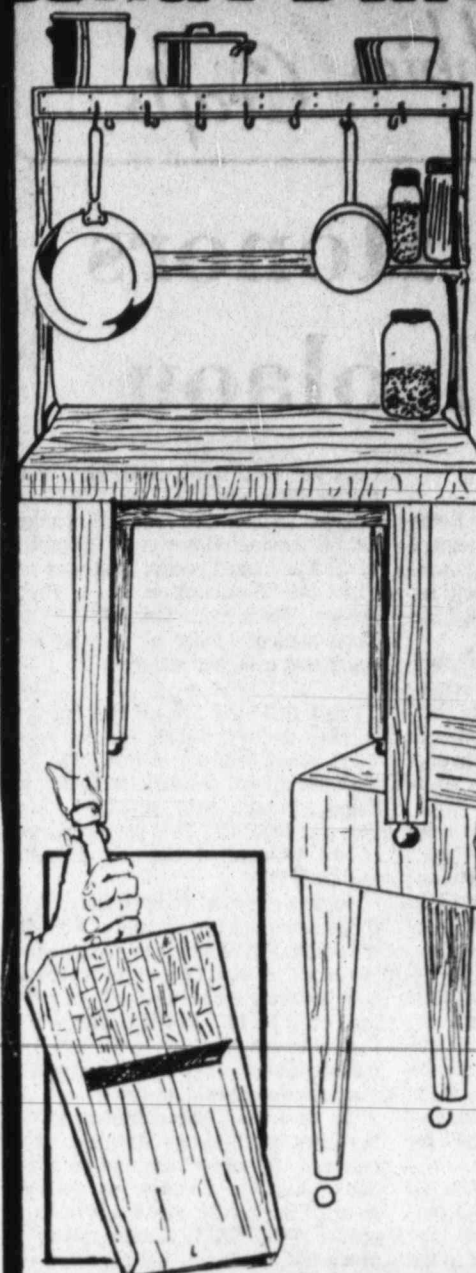
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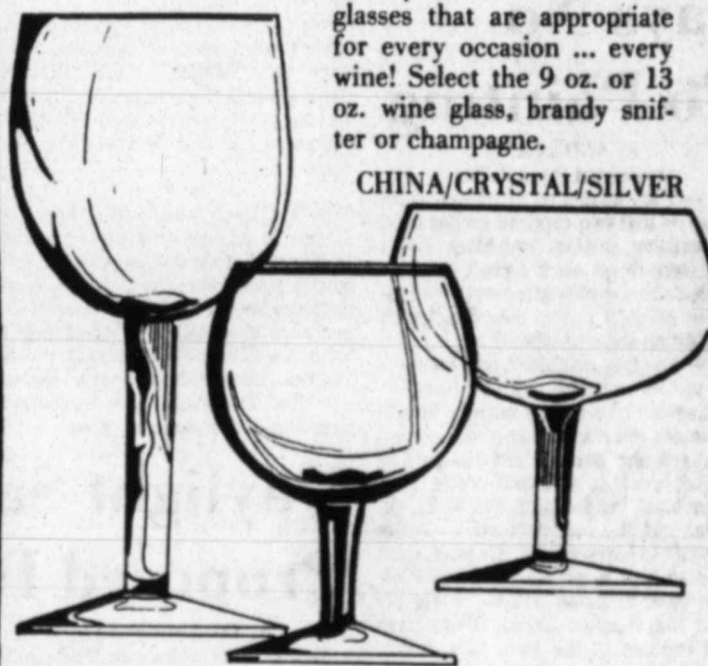
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a few of the unusual
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GIFTS



DUNLAPS
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

Spotlight on

Hobbies/Crafts

Stamp Honors Papanicolaou

By SYD KRONISH
Associated Press Writer

Emphasizing the theme "Early Detection of Cancer," a new U.S. commemorative stamp will honor Dr. George Papanicolaou on May 18. The 13-cent stamp will feature a sketch of the noted cancer researcher.

The portrait of Papanicolaou was executed in pencil by Paul Calle, who is credited with several previous U.S. stamp designs such as the First Man on the Moon airmail commemorative of 1969 and the 1976 issue dedicated to Nurse Clara Maass.

The stamp depicts Papanicolaou using a microscope. The phrase "Early Cancer Detection" appears in block lettering across the top and down the right side of the design. To the left of the microscope are the words "Pap test." In the lower right corner is "USA 13-cents." A facsimile of the doctor's signature is seen in one line across the bottom of the stamp.

Special first-day ceremonies will take place May 18 at the White House with Mrs. Rosalynn Carter participating as the stamp world will honor Papanicolaou for his development of the "Pap test" for cancer detection in women.

To obtain first-day cancellations you may either affix your own stamp purchased at your local post office or mail your own cover to the postmaster in the first-day city.

If you affix your own stamps, send the

cover to: "First Day Cancellations, Postmaster, Washington, D.C. 20113" for cancellation no later than June 2. No remittance is required. However, if you prefer to send addressed covers, send your request to: "Papanicolaou Stamp, Postmaster, Washington, D.C. 20113." Include a money order of 12 cents per stamp (not cash) before June 2.

The U.S. Postal Service also has announced the design of the souvenir card being issued in honor of ROCPEX '78, the international philatelic exhibition in Taipei, Taiwan, held in March. The theme of ROCPEX '78 is the observance of the issuance of the first Chinese stamps in 1878.

The souvenir card design features four U.S. stamps and two Chinese stamps. In the center of the card is a reproduction of the block of four 13-cent commemorative stamps featuring Pueblo Indian Pottery issued April 13, 1977. The U.S. stamps are flanked by reproductions of the 1973 Republic of China stamps showing porcelain masterworks of the Ming dynasty.

The card has Chinese printing which translates into "Postage stamps speak a universal language which conveys a nation's ideals, its culture, its achievements. This souvenir card issued to complement ROCPEX '78 features stamp reproductions which portray artistic achievements honored by the Republic of China and by the United States."

There will be no exhibition cancellation, but the U.S. Postal Service will sell the uncanceled cards for \$1.25 each at post offices throughout the country and by mail order from the Philatelic Sales Branch in Washington, D.C. There is a 50-cent handling charge per mail order.

Send your orders with proper remittance to: "ROCPEX Card, Philatelic Sales Branch, Washington, D.C. 20265." In your order from the Sales Branch, the minimum sale, says the Postal Service, is \$5.

The Falkland Islands has issued 15 stamps in its new definitive series illustrating mail ships that have visited these islands since 1842. The Falkland Islands were discovered in 1502 by Amerigo Vesputi and were later reported on maps by Sebastian Cabot, Sir Francis Drake, Sir Thomas Cavendish and Sir Richard Hawkins. The stamps are available at your local stamp dealer or store.

Daylight Saving Time Proposed By Franklin

By The Associated Press

Shortly after Benjamin Franklin arrived in Paris in 1776 to serve as America's first diplomat, he learned that attending large receptions at the court of King Louis XVI and fun-loving Queen Marie Antoinette was one of his most important duties.

But getting up the next day, he also discovered, was difficult, particularly during the summer months when nights were short and dawn came very early.

So Ben, who was a member of the French Academy of Sciences, proposed — for purely scientific reasons — that during the summer months the king "save an hour of daylight" by pushing forward the hour hand. On Sunday, April 30, more than 200 million Americans will be taking Ben's advice as Daylight Saving Time returns at 2 a.m. — when the hour hand should officially move forward to 3 o'clock.

But for many decades nobody took Ben Franklin's proposal seriously even though he explained that DST "postponed nightfall," permitting people big savings on candles, according to researchers at the Bulova Co.

The problem apparently was that despite his towering reputation as a scientist, both in America and in Europe — Ben also enjoyed a solid reputation as a party-lover and a ladies' man. King Louis knew that and so did his many other French friends. Too few people treated his proposal, therefore, as a strictly scientific one.

In fact, it was not until World War I that the French government finally accepted DST, but only as an emergency war measure — designed to save on electric power consumption and facilitate anti-air raid blackouts.

The British then also accepted the idea, and the United States followed in 1917, after our entry into the war. But DST was repealed when peace returned.

Daylight Saving Time was again adopted by the United States during World War II, and then was repealed, though some states and communities retained DST after the war — because Ben's idea obviously made sense.

By 1966, there were 18 states that observed DST on a statewide basis and 18 other states that observed it in some way. Of the 130 U.S. cities with more than 100,000 population, 71 observed DST and 59 didn't. In addition, there were communities in isolated areas, notably in Alaska, that observed "wildcat DST" without any formal legal sanction. Indiana was the only state with no official time standard at all, while Pennsylvania ignored DST, although 600 Pennsylvania communities moved to DST on their

Columnist Says No To Painting

By ANDY LANG
Associated Press Writer

Q. — I am adding an extension to my garage so that two cars can be put in it. The existing shingles are black and I can't seem to get black asphalt shingles. Do I have to completely reroof the old garage or should I put up new shingles on the addition and paint them?

A. — Roofing manufacturers now advise against painting asphalt shingles. Painting can invalidate a manufacturer's guarantees and cause other problems, especially if the paint is not compatible with the shingles. Ask your dealer if he can get black shingles and, if he seems reluctant, get the manufacturer's address and write to him yourself. However, even if you are able to get new black shingles, some color variation will be visible because the shingles already there have been exposed to the sun's rays. Later, color variations between the old and the new will be less noticeable. It also is well to remember that different planes of a roof reflect light differently, making it even less likely that anyone will notice color variations.

Q. — I intend to make a new counter top for our kitchen, using laminated plastic sheets to cover the present wood surface. What is the best way to cut the plastic to fit the area around the sink?

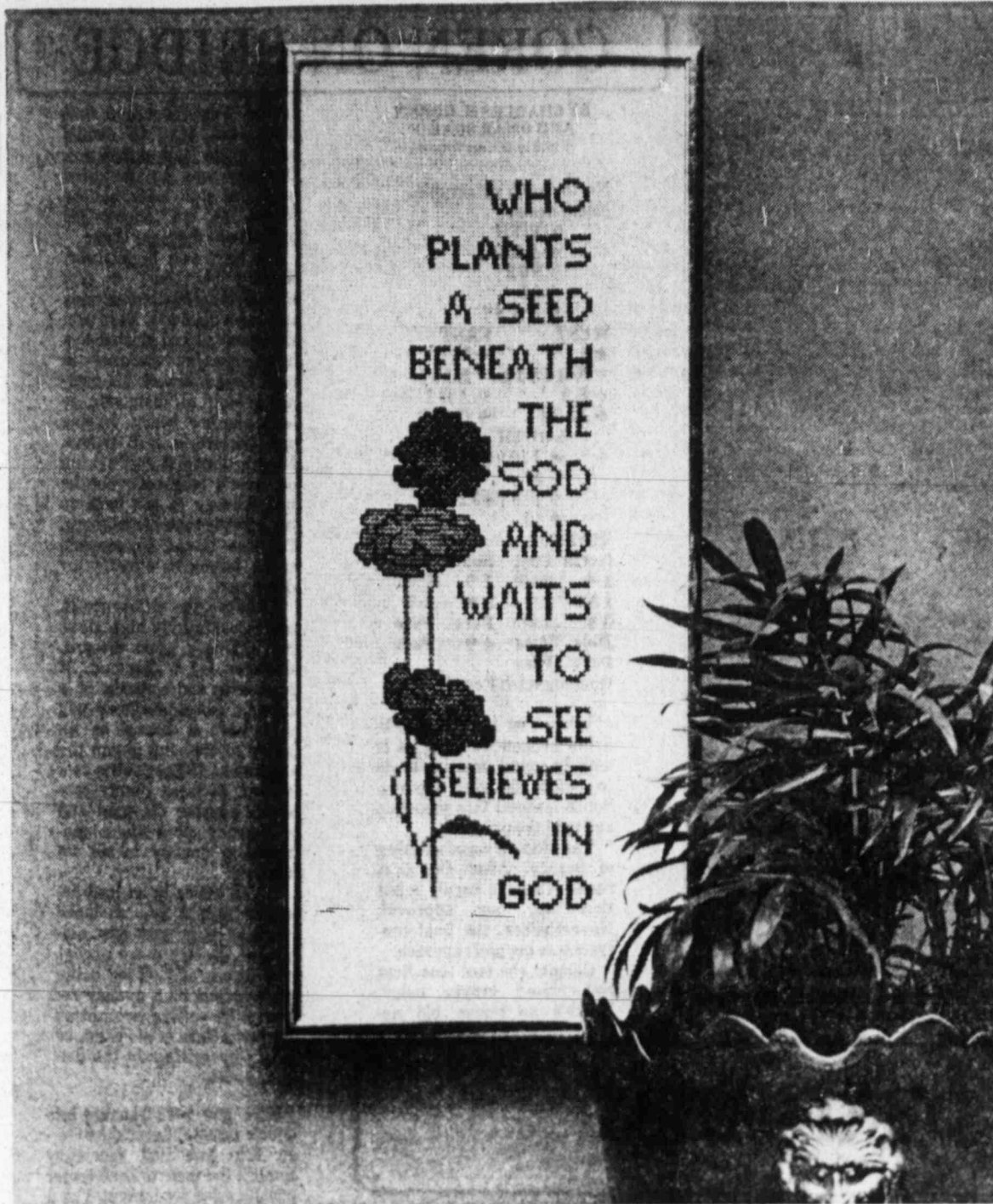
A. — Make a paper or cardboard template or model. When cutting the laminate to the pattern, keep the decorative side of the plastic up, using a fine-toothed saw and cutting only on the downstroke. Allow one-eighth of an inch overhang, which can be filed off later. When making curved cuts, use a keyhole saw.

Q. — We will be finishing our basement this summer and are not sure about the lighting requirements, since we expect to use the downstairs area mainly for games for our teen-age children. We have some lighting recommendations, but these seem to be for an ordinary finished basement and we want to know if they will hold up for a basement to be used for recreational activities.

A. — You did not say what the recommendations are, so it is impossible to tell you whether they are sufficient. However, if the area is to be designed just for games, you should provide a recessed box, minimum 10 inches by 10 inches, with a maximum 100-watt bulb for every 40 square feet or a louvered downlight for an R-40, 150-watt floodlamp for every 30 square feet. For an even higher level of general lighting, use a recessed or surface-mounted fluorescent fixture with two 40-watt home-line tubes for every 40 square feet. A ceiling fixture also should be placed over a specific game area — such as a table tennis top — in addition to the general lighting.

(For either of Andy Lang's Booklets, "Roofing Guide" or "Wood Finishing in the Home," send 35 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column, but individual correspondence cannot be undertaken.)

RUSTLERS ALSO KILLERS
NAIROBI (AP) — Rustlers killed 15 Pokot tribesmen in arid northeast Kenya, police said Thursday. They said the rustlers of the Ngoroko tribe abducted a girl and stole hundreds of cattle and goats.



Counted Cross Stitch Makes Bright Invitation To Spring

Counted cross stitch makes a bright invitation to springtime in the down-to-earth Gardener's Sampler pictured above. Long-stemmed poppies shade red with oranges and are detailed with a black outline stitch for a uniquely rich floral accent. You can work your thread into the mesh of the finely woven Aida cloth that will show your hand at its loveliest — in a delicate display of one of your favorite embroidery stitches. Cross-stitch is easy to catch onto and has a look all its own that graces the canvas. Stitches cross on the diagonal to form tiny X's that should always be crossed in the same

direction. And following a pattern chart gives you a clean canvas to start out on so that you can add your own touch. When it comes to embroidery, there's just nothing to beat the tranquil enjoyment of cross-stitch.

At the turn of the eighteenth century, prudent American mothers realized that sewing was something every daughter should learn. Samplers became eye-catching displays of domestic can-do, using a wide array of stitches. And the cross-stitch was always one of them. A well-known sampler by Elizabeth Finney when she was 16 was worked in silk thread on muslin and today, with its pastel rose and garland motifs, it stands out as a beautiful achievement of folk art.

The Gardener's Sampler is available in a kit containing cotton Aida cloth, cotton embroidery thread, a needle, and instructions, with a design chart (design not printed). The 6" x 14" metal frame shown here also is available.

Order Gardener's Sampler No. 00254 for \$4.99 plus 95 cent for postage and handling. Order Kit and Frame No. 00255 for \$9.99 plus \$1.35 postage and handling.

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Computer Sharpens Pictures

By GRANT LAMOS
Associated Press Writer

Can you imagine dividing a photograph into more than 2 million tiny mosaic-like bits, treating the bits to improve the picture, and then reassembling the lot into a finished 8x10 print?

Well that is what happens these days in one of the most dramatic developments to hit the news picture transmission business in decades.

The device that does all this is The Associated Press' Electronic Darkroom. In every sense of the word, it takes the dark out of darkroom by asking a computer to perform the magic once relegated to the dim recesses of the photographer's domain.

The Associated Press daily transmits hundreds of news pictures on its incredibly complex picture network. That's how this newspaper gets pictures in minutes from the news spots of the world.

In the transmission of these pictures some photographic damage can be done, however. Electronic scratches, loss of density, loss of sharpness, loss of photographic saturation or perhaps oversaturation are just a few.

Now comes the Electronic Darkroom. The picture AP transmits is transferred into a series of numbers each representing a specific shade of gray in the original. This is called digital information.

The digits representing 2 million squares from the picture are entered into a computer. The computer will hold some 100 pictures in this form.

An editor then calls up the picture on a TV screen and orders the computer, or the Electronic Darkroom, to sharpen the picture, or crop it a different way, or improve the photo saturation, or whatever. The editor can even rewrite the caption.

Working with each of the 2 million mosaics, the computer quickly handles its assigned task and then, at the editor's direction, sends the picture on its way. That may be to your newspaper, or to a paper in Tokyo, or in Istanbul, or anywhere on the AP's far-flung picture circuit.

Still in the development stage is another device which will scan a photographer's original 35mm or 120 negative, record the picture information digitally and then send the picture on its way to its destination in print form. All of this happens in minutes, with excellent photographic quality and without the benefit of darkroom handling.

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Executives Fear Kidnapping

By ALFONSO CHARDY
BOGOTA, Colombia. (AP) — The American executive propped his feet up on his desk in his plush office in Bogota and smiled at the question: If he was

afraid of being kidnapped?
"Why, yes! It's my constant fear and nightmare. But that doesn't mean I'm going to start running like a mouse. We have to face up to those terrorists," he

said, referring to the bands of kidnapers that plague Colombia.
So far this year at least 17 persons, including two children, have been reported kidnapped in this country of 26 million people on the northwestern shoulder of South America. At least 93 were reported abducted in 1977, pushing Colombia past Italy in the number of kidnappings for profit.

Security officials estimate that \$20 million to \$50 million were paid to kidnapers last year in ransom money by the families or companies of the victims.

Most of the victims either have been wealthy businessmen or ranchers, and the majority have been Colombians, although in the last two years at least three U.S. citizens were kidnapped, one of whom is still in captivity, more than a year after his abduction.

He is Richard Starr, 30, a U.S. Peace Corps volunteer from Edmonds, Wash., seized on Feb. 14, 1977. The abductors are believed to be mountain guerrillas who accused Starr of being a CIA agent, but have not made any specific demands for his release.

The other kidnapped American was Donald Cooper, the manager here for Sears, Roebuck and Co. He was released after a million-dollar ransom was paid in 1976. He has since left Colombia and been replaced by another American manager.

Also in 1976, a third U.S. manager, Gustavo Curtis, a candy and snack firm manager here, was held for eight months and freed after payment of a \$500,000 ransom.

"Look," said the American executive, who did not want to be identified, "we get an average of three to four threats a week, and if we started running away each time, it would be a nightmare. We just couldn't be able to run our businesses."

But other foreign and Colombian executives continue to run their businesses from neighboring countries, such as Ecuador, Peru or Venezuela.

"Our hiring rate has gone down in the last two years," an American manager said. "Many bright Colombians just don't want to take those jobs for fear of being kidnapped."

He said that many top Colombian managers prefer to take lower-paying jobs abroad, especially in Venezuela.

Foreign executives here stay out of the

limelight.

"If we do venture out for a major social function, we have to travel with a lot of beefy bodyguards," one U.S. executive said.

Most of the kidnappings have been attributed to common criminals who use the methods of terrorists, but act for profit rather than ideology.

Recently, El Tiempo said two Bogota detectives were arrested and prosecuted for alleged conspiracy in the abduction last year of a wealthy Bogota shop owner.

Authorities say also that most of the kidnap groups are financed by drug smuggling rings who see kidnapping as a profitable side business. Colombia is regarded as the main marijuana and cocaine smuggling center in South America.

Besides the kidnappings for profit, there are inter-gang abductions, especially among drug dealers. In recent weeks, police sources say this has reached gang-war proportions.

Just since the beginning of 1978 at least 20 known drug kingpins have been kidnapped and murdered around Colombia," one police source said. In early March police agents fished a car out of a reservoir near Bogota and found the bullet-riddled body of a known local drug pusher in the trunk. He had been reported kidnapped in downtown Bogota by armed men several days earlier.

Additional kidnappings are blamed on the four leftist guerrilla groups in Colombia. But most of the victims of the guerrillas are farmhands considered to be government informants or some wealthy cattleman.

"The situation of kidnappings is so widespread that I think it has already surpassed the capabilities of the security agencies," one foreign diplomat said. With less than five percent of the national \$3 billion budget to operate with, the police say they don't have the necessary re the situation.

This has given rise to a burgeoning bodyguard business and booming handgun sales, according to security sources who say more than 300,000 off-duty and former police and military officers now are involved with security agencies.

One government response to the kidnapping problems has been a recent decree that gives security agents immunity from prosecution if they kill kidnapers, terrorists and drug traffickers in legitimate actions.

Body Painters Find Business Slowing

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
Associated Press Writer

HONG KONG (AP) — People-painting isn't what it used to be for Tony, the pop artist, who works under the sign of "money pay first, tattoo after, thank you, welcome."

In his second-floor studio just across from the Maggie topless bar in Hong Kong's Wapchoi district, where Suzie Wong plied her trade, Tony yearned for the busy days of the Vietnam War "when many ships come and I do maybe 30, 40 tattoos a day." Now only a few visitors a night provide a personalized canvas for his artistry.

Business was just as slow farther up the street at Pinky's Parlor — "expert in improving misfit tattoos and designs" — and, next door to the Crazy Horse Saloon, at Benny's studio — "tattoos expertly covered, get the best."

The only big ship in the harbor was the Queen Elizabeth 2 on her world cruise and not a single passenger had dropped by at any of these art deco establishments to have a rose or an anchor tattooed on a bicep or to record an indelible salute to motherhood on a hairy chest.

Surrounded by skulls, dragons, butterflies, shamrocks, hearts, flowers, crucifixion scenes and hundreds of other designs of his own creation on every wall of his cramped atelier, Tony told how tastes have changed in the 20 years since he learned to needle people artistically under the tutelage of Jimmy Ho, a famous Chinese tattoo artist.

For one thing, girls have lately joined the ranks of the sailors and merchant seamen from around the world trooping up the darkened, foul smelling staircase to his work bench, having a love bug or a butterfly or a tiny Snoopy stenciled high on the hip just below the bikini line.

"Girls much braver than men," said Tony. "no cry hurt all the time."

But alas, according to Benny, whose English was slightly less picturesque, marijuana has replaced motherhood and the flag as the leading motif of epidermal etching. His most popular design shows a cannabis leaf crowning a couchant bug-eyed figure engulfed in a haze of smoke.

These days, it seems, young seamen and student types bumming about the globe would sooner flaunt their affection for the dream weed in a fleshy fresco than display a hula dancer who shimmies at the flex of a bicep or go through life emblazoned with the tender thoughts, "The sweetest girl I ever kissed was another man's wife: my mother" — another Benny creation.

Changing mores also keep Tony, Benny, Pinky and Hong Kong's other skin Rembrandts busy changing the names of wives and sweethearts on an expanse of arm or back, although the quality of an erasure declines drastically after the third or fourth name change in any one drawing.

Dragons, signs of the zodiac, badges of rank and service emblems are still popular subjects of this peculiar pop art, and so too, lately, are caricatures of Sadat, Kissinger and Nixon, depending on the customer's political orientation. Jimmy Carter has yet to leave his indelible mark on any of the Wanchai parlor's we visited.

Japanese patrons, Tony revealed, still prefer the bamboo needle to the electric needle, "although more hurt," and neither he nor any of his competitors along Lockhart Road had ever undertaken the Japanese art form of covering an entire body with tattoos.

Benny was currently involved in a large crucifixion scene on the back of a British soldier that called for "six sittings of three hours each" and cost 440 Hong Kong dollars, or almost 100 U.S. dollars.

Only British troops garrisoned in the crown colony have time to sacrifice themselves to art on such a grand scale, although in terms of pain transient visitors have been known to make even greater sacrifices.

Strangely, at a time when movies and TV shows are becoming more sexually explicit, X-rated pictures have declined in popularity in Hong Kong's tattoo galleries. An anthropologist or a psychologist might want to devote himself to a study of this phenomenon, but in the meantime Benny's explanation will have to suffice: "Too hurt to make clean again."

Ambulance Driver Fined \$30

LONDON (UPI) — Ambulance driver David Lamb has been fined 15 pounds (\$30) for careless driving in a traffic accident that saved a baby's life.

Three-month-old Lisa Whittle's parents had called an ambulance to rush her to a hospital when food got caught in her throat.

Lamb sped through a red light in his rush to get her to the hospital. An oncoming car smashed into the emergency vehicle and the impact dislodged the food from Lisa's throat. She turned pink again and started crying.

Lamb, 24, pleaded guilty this week to careless driving charges in front of magistrates at St. Helen's in Lancashire. He was fined, but the judges decided not to

revoke his license because of the special circumstances.

"I would do the same thing again if I faced with the dilemma," Lamb said afterwards. "The fine is immaterial as long as the baby recovered."

President Joins Arbor Day Rites

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — President Park Chung-hee donned a golf cap and planted a few trees Wednesday in observance of Korea's Arbor Day, a national holiday since 1946.

A government official said a total of 2.8 million people were mobilized by 35,000 organizations throughout the country to plant an estimated 37 million trees and seedlings.

In his Arbor Day message, the president said dense forests are "a symbol of wealthy national strength."

An American military spokesman said U.S. soldiers stationed in Korea joined civilians in planting activities.

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Geyser Comes To Life

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (UPI) — With a rumble and a whoosh, what park authorities say is the largest geyser in the world has come back to life, shooting burning hot water 300-400 feet into the air.

The Steamboat Geyser came to life recently, sending forth water for about 15 minutes. That was followed by an eruption of steam, which continued the next day, said park geologist Rick Hutchinson.

The geyser, in the northern part of the park near Norris Junction, had its last eruption in 1969, closing out eight years of activity.

"As far as we know it's the world's tallest that's currently active," Hutchinson said. Another geyser in Yellowstone sends water up around 200 feet and one in New Zealand spews water and steam 100 feet into the air.

In addition to water and steam, the eruption spat sand and gravel, coating vehicles parked 1,000 feet away.

The activity may signal the beginning of a new cycle of eruptions for the geyser, Hutchinson said.

"Every time in the past, its eruptions have been in series," he said. "There's a very good chance for one or two eruptions later this spring or summer."



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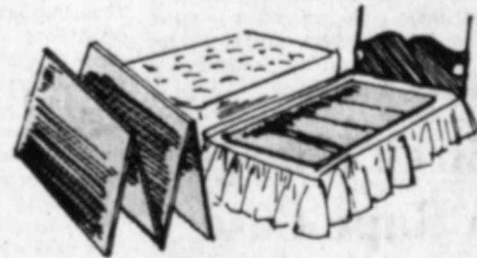
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Justice Officials Earn Plaudits

By United Press International
The U.S. Justice Department is being praised as a champion of civil rights for Mexican-Americans because of its demand that a judge change his sentencing of three policemen whose actions led to the death of a Mexican-American in their custody.

The Justice Department Wednesday said federal judge Ross N. Sterling must impose more rigid sentences on three white Houston officers who were convicted on civil rights charges in the death of Joe Campos Torres.

Sterling had sentenced the officers to

one year each on a misdemeanor conviction and put them on probation for felony violations — sentences the Justice Department said were both inappropriate and illegal.

"I applaud the effort," Rep. Ben T. Reyes, D-Houston, said Thursday. "I think it's a very gallant and noble effort on part of U.S. attorneys office. I think it's proper and within the context of the law. Legally, it's one of the best legal maneuvers I've seen used in federal court."

U.S. attorney J.A. Canales of Houston had filed a petition saying the sentences were illegal and the Justice Department told Sterling the penalties were too lenient.

Terry W. Denson, 27; Stephen Orlando, 22, and Joseph Janish, 22, last month were given one-year sentences for violating Torres' civil rights. The Mexican-American was found in a bayou three days after the officers beat him and left him in the water.

Canales said Sterling's sentences "not only fail to adequately punish them but does not deter them or others from future criminal behavior."

Frumencio Reyes, legal advisor to the Political Association of Spanish-speaking Organizations in Houston, praised the Justice Department for pursuing the case and compared it to another case in which former Castroville Police Chief Frank Hayes was given a life term for death of a Mexican-American prisoner, Ricardo Morales.

"One of the points that was brought up was the dual system of justice for similar crimes within the jurisdiction in Texas," he said. "In the Morales case an officer received life. Here, in similar circumstances, officers received a year."

Ruben Bonilla, state director of the League of United Latin American Citizens, said the Hayes-Morales case should be the model for civil rights violations.

"In the Hispanic community that case is a standard-bearer," Bonilla said. "We feel the judge has a legal and moral obligation to stand by it. We are urging he not only grant a new sentencing date but assess a sentence that is a punitive term of years or a life sentence."

"We want Judge Sterling to correct the inequity of the sentence and his violation of the law by reviewing the case and assessing a new sentence."

Bonilla said Sterling now was in a difficult situation.

"Either he backs down and admits he violated the law or lets everyone know he just doesn't give a damn, that he's an insensitive individual with no compassion."

Sterling has refused to comment on the case since issuing the sentence.

Tech Program Trains Nurses

Jobs are going begging in the nursing field and Texas Tech University has a pre-nursing program that qualifies students to enter clinical training for a career in that area where jobs are abundant.

Texas Tech has two phases in its pre-nursing program — the diploma and the baccalaureate levels. The diploma program is one year of academic foundation toward clinical training.

The baccalaureate program is a two-year level which gives a broader foundation in general studies and qualifies students to continue in a master's program with possibilities of more opportunities for advancement.

The Southwest has "one of the most severe nursing shortages," according to Dr. Beverly McGill, associate professor of home and family life and pre-nursing advisor at Texas Tech.

Salaries have increased 20 percent during the last two years and jobs are available in nursing around the nation.

McGill said the program at Texas Tech is a good one and warned students who "make it" must be capable of doing well in science courses and have good personalities suitable for working with people.

There are approximately 250 students in the program at Texas.

Court Says Airline Cruel To Turtles

HONG KONG (UPI) — For the second time in a month, Thai Airways International has been fined for cruelty to turtles.

A magistrate's court Thursday levied a \$290 penalty against the airline for mistreating 219 live turtles it carried to Hong Kong where they were to be sold to gourmets.



FRANK WALUS AT HOME — Frank Walus, 55, gestured at his home Thursday night. Walus, a retired laborer, is on trial in Chicago, charged with lying to U.S. immigration officials about his past. Should Walus be found guilty, he could lose his U.S. citizenship and be deported. (AP Laserphoto)

Woman Testifies In Walus Trial

CHICAGO (AP) — A German woman says she recognizes her handwriting on records which Frank Walus hopes will show he was a Polish slave worker in World War II, not a Gestapo agent who killed scores of Jews in Poland.

Rita Heichlinger, an employee of the German General Health Insurance Agency since 1941, testified at Walus' trial Thursday that she compiled Walus' health insurance records during the war.

Walus, a 55-year-old retired laborer, has been identified by 11 prosecution witnesses as being a Gestapo agent seen killing Jews. If U.S. District Judge Julius Hoffman finds Walus guilty of lying to U.S. immigration officials about his past, for which he is on trial, Walus can be stripped of his citizenship and deported.

The U.S. attorney's office claims the insurance documents were forged by Gestapo agents who feared reprisals after the war. But Mrs. Heichlinger insisted under cross-examination that she prepared the documents and "tens of thousands of others" during the war.

Assistant U.S. Attorneys William Conlen and John Gubbins have said during the trial that some of the defense witnesses will be proven to be Nazi agents or sympathizers.

Under cross-examination, Mrs. Heichlinger said the insurance office she worked in during the war was run by her father and that he was a member of the Nazi Party.

She also agreed with Conlen that she

had been inconsistent in identifying some of her handwriting on some of the documents.

Earlier Thursday, the government completed cross-examination of Wilhelm Rehle, also an employee of the government-run insurance agency. Rehle said the agency was run by a Nazi Party member during the war. He said he was not sure if the Gestapo had control of the agency and its records during the war.

Neither Rehle nor Mrs. Heichlinger said they were aware of forced laborers in Germany during World War II. They said they had no way of knowing from the insurance records if the people covered were forced laborers.

Applicants Sought For Red Raider

Applications for the 1978-79 Red Raider, the masked rider who circles the field during football games at Jones Stadium, may be picked up in room 101 of the animal science department, according to members of the Red Raider selection committee.

Deadline for the application is 5 p.m., April 18. Personal interviews will begin Wednesday, April 19, 8 p.m., in room 204 of the University Center.

Applicants should call or come by the office on the morning of April 19 to pick up an interview time. Official announcement will be made Thursday, April 27.

Jim Vollers Explains Legal Philosophy

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Running hard to turn his 1977 appointment to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals into election, Judge Jim Vollers Thursday afternoon hit hard at his Democratic primary opponent, Sam Houston Clinton of Austin, and said Texans "cannot allow statewide judicial races to be decided merely on the ring of a common-sounding name."

Interviewed by The Avalanche-Journal, the Beaumont native and former long-time state prosecuting attorney said there is a sharp distinction between his legal philosophy and that of Clinton.

Vollers said in effect that he and Clinton are at opposite ends of the political spectrum with him a strict constructionist who is proud of his support from Texas district attorneys and Clinton a long-time leading Texas labor lawyer and occasional attorney in cases for the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

He noted that Clinton has his law office "in the same building with the Texas Observer and the ACLU" in Austin.

Asked if he is campaigning harder than did Judge Charles Barrow, who lost a controversial Supreme Court primary race to Don Yarbrough two years ago, Vollers said he is campaigning full-time over all the state but is handicapped by a lack of funds.

He said his contributions totaled only \$16,000 as of March 27 while a statewide newspaper advertising campaign would cost a minimum of \$30,000.

"The money just isn't there for a statewide judicial race," he said.

But he said he is trying to avoid the mistake Barrow made in not going after his opponent, Yarbrough, who was helped by the similarity of his name to former gubernatorial candidate Don Yarbrough and who was later forced to resign from the Texas Supreme Court for perjury in a grand jury investigation into a murder conspiracy.

"We found out two years ago that the lawyers don't elect the judges," he said. "The people do."

Vollers compared Clinton to Yarbrough only in that they both have easily recognizable names and did not criticize Clinton on ethical or moral grounds.

Vollers is a 1954 graduate of the University of Texas Law School who was appointed last year to fill one of four new appellate court seats created by the legislature.

He lost a criminal appeals court primary

race two years ago to W.C. Phillips of Waco.

In the announcement of his candidacy this time, Vollers said state law has "technicalities which do not serve to protect individual rights nor to protect the rights of society, and these technicalities should be done away with."

He said Thursday that one such technicality is in the specificity of indictments. He added that the concern of an appellate court should be with whether or not the defendant got a fair trial and less with whether or not all the technicalities have been observed.

A technicality should be vital only if the failure to satisfy it results in the defendant not getting a fair trial, he said.

Man Charged With Robbery

A 21-year-old Lubbock man was charged Thursday with robbing a 34th Street convenience store.

Named in the robbery charge is Freddy Anderson of 2213 7th St. The Criminal District Attorney's office recommended a \$2,500 bond.

Anderson is accused of the Monday robbery of the Preston Milk Store at 1101 34th St.

Cameron Tyler, 17, clerk at the store, said a man entered the store about 11:55 p.m. and grabbed him. He told police the robber took him to a rear stockroom and ordered him to lie down on the floor or be shot.

A witness who was going into the store to pay for some gas said the bandit ran east on 34th Street.

Officer Daniel Villegas spotted a suspect shortly thereafter. Villegas said the suspect was eventually apprehended after hiding behind some machinery inside the Plains Co-op Oil Mill on Avenue A.

Reports indicate Tyler and another witness identified the suspect.

About \$40 was reported taken in the robbery.

VACATIONS AT HOME

OTTAWA (AP) — Prime Minister Trudeau advised Canadians to follow Finance Minister Jean Chretien's call to vacation at home. "I think it's good advice," said Trudeau, referring to Chretien's plea for Canadian vacations to help offset a \$200 million tourism deficit and a declining domestic dollar.



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Three Charged In Rape Case

Three men were charged Thursday in connection with the alleged gang rape of a 14-year-old girl.

Charged with rape of a child were Armando Pena Flores, 21, of 2110 Ave. L; Jerry Don Thomas, 18, of 917 E. Kent St. and Crespin Orosco, 17, of 109 Uvalde Ave.

Three juvenile males, youths 16 or under, are also alleged to have taken part in the reported March 26 incident.

The eighth grade girl told police she accepted an invitation to ride around with one of the juveniles late March 25, and that two other juveniles were also in the vehicle, a pickup truck.

She said three other males were eventually picked up to join the group and that the group switched to another vehicle, a car.

The car was reportedly driven to a dirt road in Northeast Lubbock.

The girl said that her clothes were pulled off her and that five of the six males had intercourse with her inside the car.

The girl indicated she was then driven to a garage apartment. She told police some of the males again had intercourse with her there.

The girl reportedly walked home about 3 a.m. March 26 and told her family of the incident.

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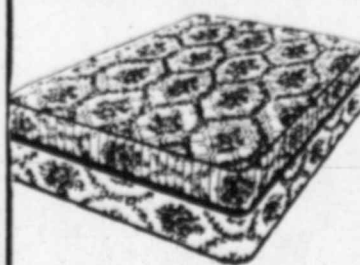
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Queen Size manufacturer's price \$359.95 Our Price \$230.00	Queen Size Manufacturer's price \$379.95 Our Price \$250.00	Queen Size Manufacturer's Price \$399.95 Our Price \$260.00	Queen Size Manufacturer's Price \$449.95 Our Price \$270.00
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The Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	77	42
Anchorage	43	32
Birmingham	77	58
Bismarck, N.D.	58	30
Boise, Idaho	54	40
Boston	58	39
Buffalo, N.Y.	48	41
Casper, Wyo.	83	37
Chicago	65	42
Cincinnati	71	38
Denver	71	42
Detroit	47	38
Helena, Mont.	52	34
Honolulu	82	71
Indianapolis	73	45
Kansas City	71	50
Las Vegas, Nev.	76	54
Little Rock	87	62
Los Angeles	64	48
Miami Beach	77	74
Milwaukee	51	41
Minneapolis	64	36
New Orleans	78	65
New York	56	43
Oklahoma City	85	62
Phoenix	85	58
Pittsburgh	54	34
St. Louis	72	42
Salt Lake City	66	52
San Francisco	55	48
Seattle	53	39
Spokane	48	37
Washington, D.C.	58	47

South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. today.

Station	Max	Min	Prep.
Abernathy	86	x-40	—
Big Spring	90	x-56	—
Brownfield	88	x-41	—
Crosbyton	86	x-42	—
Dimmitt	83	x-38	—
Floydada	84	x-55	—
Friona	82	x-42	—
Hereford	83	x-43	—
Jayton	90	x-47	—
Lamesa	90	x-49	—
Levelland	85	x-41	—
Littlefield	84	x-49	—
Lockettville	86	x-45	—
Lubbock	87	x-50	—
Matador	88	62	—
Morton	85	x-35	—
Muleshoe	83	39	—
Muleshoe Refuge	84	x-45	—
Olton	85	44	—
Paducah	89	x-44	—
Plains	86	x-41	—
Plainview	85	x-41	—
Post	89	x-52	—
Seminole	89	x-45	—
Silverton	83	50	—
Snyder	90	x-48	—
Spur	92	x-56	—
Tahoka	88	x-40	—
Tulia	85	x-42	—

x — indicates low temperature occurred Thursday morning.

Soil Temperatures

Station	8 in.	4 in.
Big Spring	79	68
Crosbyton	77	65
Halfway	74	65
Lamesa	77	70
Lockettville	64	58
Lubbock	68	73
Matador	78	64
Morton	70	64
Muleshoe	67	59
Post	77	69
Silverton	65	—

Local Readings

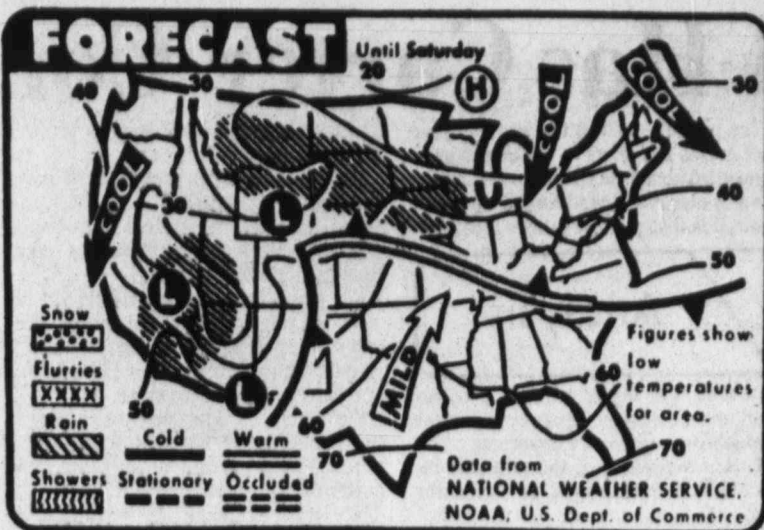
Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for a 24-hour period ending at noon today:

Time	Temp.	Wind
1 p.m.	83	1 a.m.
2 p.m.	84	2 a.m.
3 p.m.	86	3 a.m.
4 p.m.	87	4 a.m.
5 p.m.	86	5 a.m.
6 p.m.	85	6 a.m.
7 p.m.	81	7 a.m.
8 p.m.	76	8 a.m.
9 p.m.	69	9 a.m.
10 p.m.	65	10 a.m.
11 p.m.	64	11 a.m.
Midnight	67	12 noon

Sun sets at 7:12 p.m. today; sun rises at 6:26 a.m. Saturday.

Record high for date: 92 in 1930.

Record low for date: 21 in 1938.



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is forecast today for Southern California and the Southwest and across the northern Plains. Warm weather is expected from Texas and the central Plains to the southern Atlantic region, but most of the nation is expected to be cool. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Readings In Texas

High and low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 6:30 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Lubbock	87	62
Dalhousie	78	49
Wichita Falls	89	58
Dallas	86	65
Austin	83	66
Beaumont	79	68
San Angelo	91	66

City	High	Low
Midland	88	58
Houston	75	68
Galveston	73	67
San Antonio	77	63
Corpus Christi	76	71
Amarillo	83	53
Abilene	91	65
Brownsville	85	73
El Paso	82	46
College Station	81	65
Texarkana	86	M
Waco	86	65

Appeals Judge Cites Need For Experience

In the race for Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 3, voters must choose between a criminal lawyer and a man who has 23 years experience as a judge, said one of the candidates.

Judge W.C. "Bill" Davis, who was appointed to the court in January, said his opponent, Marvin Teague of Houston, "has never held any judicial office."

Davis termed Teague's role as a defense lawyer "getting people out of jail."

"On the contrary," Davis said, "I've served as a municipal judge for four years, county judge for nine years, and judge of the 85th District Court for 10 years."

Davis, 55, said the issues in a judicial race are limited to the qualifications of those running for office and said the Code of Judicial Conduct prohibits incumbent judges from promising what action they will take on certain cases.

"All I can say is I'll do my best to faithfully carry out the duties of the office," he said.

But Davis did offer some of his views

on recent trends in criminal law.

Davis said the U.S. Supreme Court is protecting the criminal more than the victim, a trend Davis wants reversed.

He questioned decisions allowing defendants to go free when evidence is seized on a faulty affidavit for a search warrant.

"The court means well," he said. "I don't criticize them, I question them."

But Davis said there should be "something that overwhelmingly prevented a defendant from getting a fair trial" otherwise the case should be affirmed.

Davis predicted the "speedy trial act" passed by the last legislature is "not going to do that much" because defendants don't want a speedy trial.

They think the longer they're out, the better chance they have, he said.

Davis said bonds "should be high enough so the defendant will show up for trial, but low enough so he can make it."

In capital murder cases where "guilt is self-evident" there should be no bond at all, he said.

Cardiac Course Held

More than 50 physicians and nurses from throughout West Texas are polishing their emergency medicine skills at an Advanced Cardiac Life Support (ACLS) course at Texas Tech.

Sponsors of the course are the American Heart Association, and the Texas Tech University School of Medicine department of family practice and office of

continuing medical education. The course is being conducted in the Texas Tech University Center.

The course includes lectures and "hands on" performance sessions. Using medical mannequins, participants will develop proficiency in techniques including emergency access to airways and breathing, intravenous techniques, sustaining artificial circulation, correction of irregularities of heartbeat and stabilization and transportation of the injured.

The course has been certified by Texas Tech University School of Medicine to meet the criteria for 20 credit hours in Category I of the Physician's Recognition Award of the American Medical Association. Application has been made for 20 prescribed credit hours by the American Academy of Family Physicians.

Wheel-A-Thon Set Saturday

The West Texas Wheelers, local chapter of the National Paraplegia Foundation, is sponsoring a bicycle wheel-a-thon Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the lower parking level of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Cherry Moncrief, local spokesman for the group, said sponsors are still needed and are asked to donate prizes or a \$25 fee for the riders.

Prizes will be given for the bicyclist who rides the longest, and for the one who raises the most money. Mrs. Moncrief added that bike riders are still needed, too.

Half of the proceeds from the wheel-a-thon will go towards the national chapter's spinal cord research program while the other half will remain with the local chapter.

"We hope to raise enough this year to get a building in which to hold our regular meetings and other activities," Mrs. Moncrief said.

Persons desiring more information may call Mrs. Moncrief at 828-3935.

Diggs Pleads Innocent To Kickback Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Charles Diggs, a 12-term congressman from Michigan, pleaded innocent today to charges that he received more than \$101,000 in kickbacks from employees on his federal payroll.

Diggs entered the plea at his arraignment before U.S. District Judge Joseph C. Waddy. Diggs was charged in a 35-count indictment March 21.

Waddy set June 26 as a tentative trial date.

After the hearing, Diggs repeated to reporters his prior statement that he is innocent and said he has no intention of resigning from Congress or curtailing his congressional duties.

"As I said in my earlier statement, I am innocent of the charges being leveled against me. I do not believe that I have violated any federal law or any House rule or precedent."

Diggs said he was rejecting suggestions that he withdraw from his congressional responsibilities during the legal proceedings.

"It is a basic constitutional guarantee that one is innocent until proven guilty. I will be guided by that principle," he said.

Diggs appeared in court with his attorney about 10 minutes before his scheduled court time. He talked quietly and laughed with a few friends and aides in the courtroom.

When the court clerk asked Diggs how he pleaded to the charges, Diggs responded in barely audible tones: "Not guilty."

Diggs is chairman of the House District of Columbia Committee and the senior black member of Congress.

Each of the 35 counts carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison. Diggs also could face fines of up to \$224,000 if convicted.

The indictment said Diggs, a 55-year-old Democrat from Detroit, inflated the salaries of employees on the House payroll so they could make kickbacks to the congressman for his personal use.

The indictment also charges that Diggs added three employees of the House of Diggs, a funeral home he once owned, to the House payroll despite the fact that they performed no congressional duties.

The congressman used or directed that

Training Grant Given School

The Texas Tech University School of Medicine has received \$155,849 in state funds to train family practice physicians in three West Texas cities.

Funds were awarded by the Coordinating Board for residency training programs operated by the school in Lubbock, Amarillo and El Paso.

Allocation of the monies is part of a statewide effort to increase to supply of family practice physicians in Texas and improve access to health care in underserved areas.

Legislation enacted last spring authorizes the Coordinating Board to disburse \$852,700 in state monies for the creation of additional family practice residencies in Texas.

Director of the programs is Dr. Thomas Nicholas, chairman of the department of family practice at Texas Tech University School of Medicine.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pruitt of 6509 Ave. T on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 15 ounces at 1:31 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lloyd of 2717 28th St. on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 14 ounces at 10:37 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilkins of 3101 74th St. on birth of a son weighing 4 pounds 3 ounces at 6:13 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lynn Brantley of 1715 48th St. on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces at 10:51 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufine Mates of Wofford on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces at 12:36 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

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money be used from the scheme to pay for his congressional, business and personal expenses, according to the indictment.

The scheme allegedly began about July 1, 1973, and continued until March 2, 1977, the indictment said.

Although six employees were named in the indictment, Diggs was the only person charged. Fourteen of the counts against him were for mail fraud where Diggs allegedly mailed the inflated or improper payments to employees in Michigan.

In two counts, Diggs is charged with putting Jean G. Stultz, a \$14,667-a-year employee of the House District Committee, on his office payroll at an additional salary of \$10,000 a year.

The indictment states that Diggs directed that this higher sum be kicked back to him.

In seven other counts, Miss Stultz; Fe-

lix Matlock, a Detroit field representative for the congressman; and Ofield Dukes, a Washington public relations consultant, all of whom were on the congressman's payroll, were said to receive amounts of about \$3,000 a month for specified periods which they allegedly kicked back to Diggs.

Twelve other counts named Jeralee Richmond, George G. Johnson and Hallison Young as persons who were allegedly placed on the House payroll.

Miss Richmond was paid about \$20,000 for her work as an employee of the Diggs family funeral home in Detroit, the indictment said. Johnson was paid \$19,000 to work as an accountant for the funeral home, the congressman and Diggs's family, the indictment said.

Young allegedly was paid \$35,000 for his work as an attorney for Diggs, his family and the funeral home.

Tech Paper Picks Editor

Gary Skrehart, Texas Tech University senior journalism finance major from Fort Worth, has been named editor of

the University Daily for the 1978-79 school term.

Skrehart was a reporter and news editor for the student newspaper, The Reflector, at Tarrant County Junior College-South Campus, Fort Worth. He transferred to Texas Tech in 1976 and received a UD scholarship. After serving as reporter, he joined the sports staff and is now sports editor.

The editorial policy of the UD should reflect the thoughts, ideas and philosophies of students on campus, according to Skrehart. "Every view should be aired in a paper," he said.

Changes proposed by the new editor will be in the layout and headline style of the paper and possibly in the national columns and cartoon. Proofreading of the copy will be double-checked to minimize errors, according to Skrehart.

Skrehart was selected from among five candidates by the Student Publications Committee, made up of both students and faculty. He will begin his term with the first summer session beginning June 5.

Skrehart is the son of Eileen D. Skrehart of Fort Worth and attended Nolan High School there.

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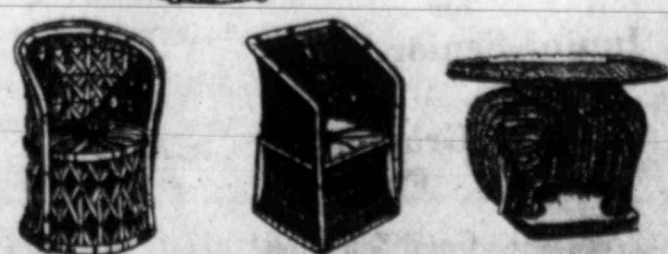


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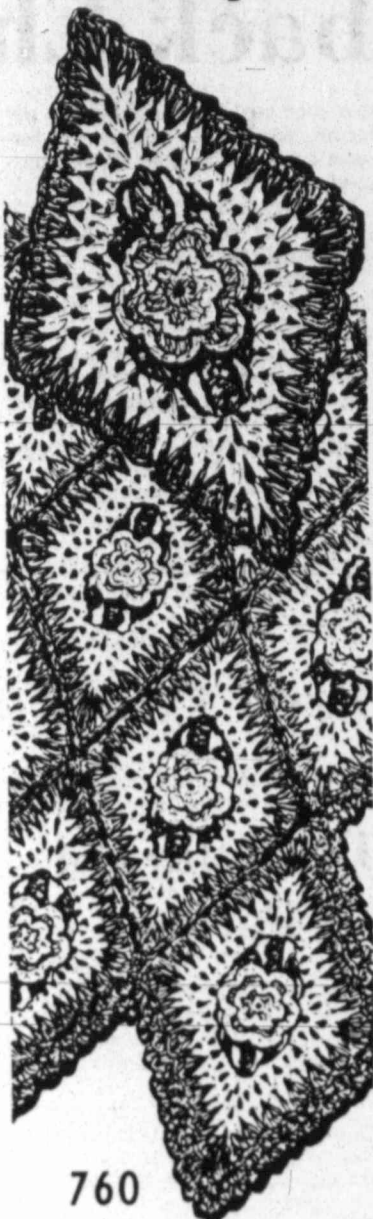
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Inflation Has Carter Cornered

By WALTER R. MEARS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Wherever he turns on the problem of inflation, President Carter has himself cornered. He has ruled out the most drastic of remedies, and steps that might help economically will hurt politically.

So the administration is tinkering, with limited options.

The roots of this dilemma trace back to the campaign when, in simplest terms, Democrat Carter said jobs were his top economic priority and suggested that a mild case of inflation would be an acceptable price to pay for putting people back to work.

The trouble is that the case isn't mild any more. Carter administration officials acknowledge that the inflation rate this year is likely to be 7 percent, one point above their original estimate. Some independent economists say it could go higher.

The public — and in this election year that means the voters — are increasingly concerned about the rising cost of living.

An Associated Press-NBC News poll showed that 49 percent believe that inflation is a bigger national problem than unemployment. Thirty-nine percent said jobs were the more important.

That is a reversal of the priorities reflected in a similar poll three months ago.

Carter came to office with an economic game plan that included some of the elements of his current program. Among them: close monitoring of inflationary trends, an effort to reform government regulations that add to consumer costs,

and strict antitrust and consumer protection measures.

He also came with a promise to balance the budget by the end of his four-year term, but that commitment has been amended into a goal to be sought some time in the future.

For some time, Carter said he would want standby authority to impose wage and price controls even though he said he would not invoke them. He said he would like to have them for leverage.

But before the inauguration, in a gesture to a jittery business community, Carter said he would not ask for that power even on a standby basis.

No recent president has been able to figure out what to do about inflation on more than a short-term basis.

The wage and price controls imposed by Richard M. Nixon kept the lid on while they lasted, but the spiral began anew as they were phased out.

John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson had sought wage and price restraint under voluntary guidelines, without compulsion, but with White House pressure. But all Johnson's jawboning couldn't hold the line when the economy boomed.

Gerald R. Ford used the veto in his effort to curb inflation, on grounds that excessive government spending was driving up the cost of living.

Carter's major offering so far has been a voluntary program, unveiled a year ago, that he said would clearly identify wage and price targets without imposing guidelines, and certainly without compulsion.

Then, in his economic message this year, the president asked labor and man-

agement to hold wage and price increases to levels significantly below the average of the past two years. What the administration wants are settlements and price hikes at least 1 percent below those of the recent past.

But there are other pressures at work. Carter had no choice but to endorse the 39 percent, three-year wage increase won by the United Mine Workers in the contract that settled the coal strike. But it is inflationary, and the terms the miners won are not going to be lost on other workers with contracts coming up for negotiation.

When two major steelmakers raised their prices \$10.50 a ton, Carter said that was excessive and unwarranted. That hike was rolled back after other steel firms posted \$5.50 increases.

So Carter won, in a way. The administration said the lower figure was acceptable. But it had figured that the coal settlement should have led to steel price increases of only about \$4 a ton.

Carter promised during the campaign that he would act to provide "a fair profit to the farmer." He supported a boost in the minimum wage, even though it was more than he had proposed. In those and other areas, he redeemed campaign pledges with measures that risked inflation.

All the while, Carter has been warning against inflation. But he has done more jawboning on the problem in general than on the specific decisions, in public and private business, that tend to push prices upward.

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A lucky day for you financially, so if you have business or commercial dealings hanging fire, try to finalize them tomorrow.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Any situation where major issues are at stake you will handle beautifully. You are in harmony with yourself. Nothing will disturb you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A kindness that you've done for someone will be repaid tomorrow. This person will be reciprocating in larger measure than you gave.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your presence will have an uplifting effect upon those you meet tomorrow, even though you may not be aware of it. Smile a lot.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're luckier today than you will be tomorrow in situations where you exercise authority. Get your message across now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Because your judgment is far-seeing, conclusions you draw now will be quite fortunate for you. However, you must exercise them tomorrow.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A most pleasant day when you discover how willing others are to share things, but that's because you've given of yourself in the past.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You possess a certain grace and poise in dealing with others tomorrow. They, in turn, respond with charm, forming some very pleasant relationships.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Tasks will not appear burdensome because you love what you're doing tomorrow. Much will be accomplished to your satisfaction.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You make an excellent impression tomorrow, especially on those of the opposite sex. Thus, if you're so inclined, it's a good day for romance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Feelings of an inner need to express yourself in a harmonious and artistic sense could be put to excellent use around the house tomorrow.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Any kind words of yours will have a beneficial "boomerang" effect tomorrow. People will enjoy being with you and you'll delight in them.



April 7, 1978

Good fortune will walk hand-in-hand with you this coming year in situations where you take the time to build a firm foundation. Lady luck aids your slightest effort.

Find out to whom you're romantically suited by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Rare Wine Buyers Need
Hefty Wallets At Sale

ATLANTA (UPI) — A wine fancier whose palate thirsts for one of the bottles of rare 19th century wines found recently in the cellar of a Revolutionary War general's home had best bring a hefty wallet.

The wine will be part of the annual Heublein national auction of rare wines May 25. At last year's auction in New Orleans bids totaled more than \$305,000.

Officials of Heublein Inc., in Farmington, Conn., said the cache of 300 bottles found in the Ten Broeck Mansion in Albany, N.Y., was attracting the most interest in the auction. Only part of the cache will be offered for auction.

The wines found in the old home include bottles of 1868 and 1870 Chateau Lafite, 1880 Chateau Mouton-Rothschild and 1875 Chateau Haut-Brion. A 24-ounce bottle of 1868 Lafite sold for \$2,200 at the 1976 Heublein auction.

Heublein officials said other offerings expected to draw a great deal of interest

include:

—A group of California wines including pre-earthquake 1903 Inglenook Burgundy and an example of the first Beaulieu Private Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon vintage 1936.

—Bordeaux and Burgundy vintages of the 20th century from the cellars of Maxim's in Paris.

—A jeroboam of Chateau Mouton-Rothschild 1929 similar to the one purchased at last year's auction for \$10,000.

HIRING REFUSED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has defeated legislation to allow the White House to hire 45 new high-salaried staffers. Although 207 lawmakers favored the bill and 188 opposed it Tuesday, the legislation lacked the two-thirds margin needed under a parliamentary procedure used by Democratic supporters.

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Treatment Helps Infants

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Some 25 prematurely born infants are being treated for Respiratory Distress Syndrome with a substance found in egg yolks and soybeans, and a Baltimore doctor says the treatment has been successful.

Dr. Stephen Roth of Johns Hopkins University Hospital said the infants are being treated at the University of Virginia with a new preparation of the biochemical lecithin.

The substance, found in egg yolks, soybeans and nerve cells, is also used by the food industry to make peanut butter spread more easily.

Roth, who first treated a baby with the

substance in 1975, said the results of the treatment appear positive. He said the babies, some weighing under a pound, "spend all their time trying to breathe."

"They are very, very tiny. Their eyelids are often still sealed. Their nervous systems are all screwed up. They're just not ready to go."

Roth said the lecithin is an artificial surfactant that coats the lungs in the way the "soaplike" surfactant coats the mature lung.

RDS, which killed President John Kennedy's prematurely born son, affects about 10,000 Americans born prematurely.

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Retired TV Official Wins Honor

NEW YORK (AP) — Elmer Lower, recently retired vice president for corporate affairs at ABC, has been named 1977 recipient of the Associated Press Broadcasters Robert E. Eason Award for distinguished service to broadcasting.

Lower will receive the award at the association's eighth annual convention June 1-3 in Cincinnati.

The panel making the Eason award selection consisted of association President Walt Rubens, KOBE, Las Cruces, N.M., and past presidents Tom Frawley, Cox Broadcasting, Washington; Frank Balch, WJOY, Burlington, Vt.; and Tom Powell, WDAU-TV, Scranton, Pa. Also on the panel were Robert Tobey, KOTS, Deming, N.M.; John Salisbury, KXL, Portland, Ore.; Robert Wells, Harris Enterprises, Hutchinson, Kan.; and Carlton Cordell, WALA-TV, Mobile, Ala.

"Bob Eason was an old and close friend with whom I worked on three continents," Lower said. "He represented the best qualities in American journalism."

Implantable Lenses Recalled By Firm

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 30,000 implantable artificial eye lenses are being recalled because of possible contamination, the Food and Drug Administration announced.

Only lenses that have not actually been surgically implanted are being recalled, the agency said Wednesday.

Involved are 10,160 Binkhorst Intraocular Lenses, Types I, II and IV, and 21,814 Medallion Intraocular Lenses. The first type were manufactured by Kurt A. Morcher, Stuttgart, West Germany, and the second by Medical Workshop B.V., Groningen, Holland.

The recall is being conducted by the distributor, Medical Workshop USA Inc., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

ism, both print and broadcast. To receive an award established in his memory is indeed a high honor.

Lower added, "This recognition is doubly appreciated. It was voted by a group of my contemporaries in the field of broadcast journalism, practitioners whose critical judgments are valued."

He has accepted an appointment as a professor at the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri beginning next fall. During this spring and summer, he will act as a visiting professor at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va., and at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Commenting on his selection for the award, Lower took note of what he termed his "second career" — preparing the next generation of American journalists.

"You can count on me to stress the journalistic standards and ethics which are synonymous with the name Bob Eason and The Associated Press," he said.

Before assuming the responsibilities of corporate staff vice president of ABC in 1974, Lower had been president of ABC News for 11 years. During that time, he was credited with achieving a tremendous growth of all ABC radio and television news operations.

In 1964, he was co-founder of the cooperative News Election Service, generally considered by election specialists as a major step forward in election tabulations. As a journalist, he has covered national elections since 1932 and national political conventions since 1936.

A graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism, Lower had worked in the news departments of both CBS and NBC before joining ABC. He was with NBC four years, serving as chief of its Washington bureau and vice president and general manager of NBC News in New York. He spent six years with CBS News, as head of its Washington bureau before becoming director of special projects in New York.

He had six years of experience as a foreign correspondent for Life magazine and headed its news bureaus in Paris and Los Angeles before becoming a roving correspondent.

He was a reporter for the Louisville (Ky.) Herald-Post and Flint (Mich.) Journal; served with The Associated Press

Wirephoto network in Chicago and New York, and worked for United Press in Jefferson City, Mo., Cleveland and Washington, D.C.

He and his wife, Gilberta, have two sons.

The award has also been presented to Lawrence E. Spivak, founder, panelist and moderator of "Meet the Press," in 1976 and Robert Trout, special correspondent, ABC News, last year.



MY PICTURE — Actress Joan Fontaine covered up actor Tony Curtis' face during a break from the filming of Aaron-Spelling Productions' "Users." The film portrays how Hollywood stars use one another to advance their own careers. Both Miss Fontaine and Curtis have just completed books, "No Bed of Roses," and "Kid Andrew Lady and Julie Sparrow," respectively. (AP Laserphoto)

GROWING OLDER

Elderly Depicted As Ogres In Books

By LOU COTTIN

You'll want to have a heart-to-heart talk with your librarian after you've read this column.

Here we are, sweet, loving, kindly, elderly men and women — grandparents. But in children's stories, we come out as ogres.

We are old crones. We are silly old men. We are wicked witches. We are the old humpbacks who cast evil spells on lovely princesses.

It's a long time since "Hansel and Gretel," the classic sexist, ageist childhood tale.

Ageism in today's books for children works against us in two ways: We are either pictured as enemies of children or we're not recognized as people at all.

Two social scientists studied 549 illustrated children's books published between 1968 and 1976. The books comprised 22,500 pages and 18,000 pictures. Here's what the survey found:

— Only 3.64 percent of the 549 children's books focused on an older person as a principal character. At a time when we older Americans have little continuous contact with our grandchildren, this is dismaying.

— Few of us are presented in heroic or active roles. Our grandchildren may, therefore, think as little of us as do their parents.

— In many books, we seniors get into the story only marginally. More than 75 percent of older characters have indeterminate roles.

— And we're peripheral to the story. We oldsters are pictured alone in fewer than one-half of one percent of the books. We are background figures.

— In general, we perform uninteresting tasks rather than creative ones.

In 549 children's books studied, our physical characteristics are covered by only three adjectives. A total of 75.3 percent use the word "old." Some 5.8 percent use the word "little." And 2.8 percent use the word "ancient."

The situation gets worse when it comes to personality descriptions of the elderly in children's books. The most frequent adjectives, "sad" and "poor," appear 15.6 percent of the time. In 11.7 percent of the books, the most frequent personality adjectives are "dear," "happy" and "pleased."

Thus, we seniors are dear, old, ancient grandparents. Sad and poor though we are, we remain happy and pleased. So say the authors and illustrators.

Edward F. Ansello, associate director of the Center on Aging at the University of Maryland got the idea while reading picture books to his daughter. The unappetizing treatment of the aged in prose and picture startled him.

Working with Joyce Lesler, a doctoral student, he set out to quantify the types of behavior assigned to older characters in children's literature.

Ansello and Lesler examined the collection of "Easy and Juvenile Picture Books" circulated by the Montgomery County, Md., Public Library system. They discussed their findings with the directors of the Council on Interracial Books for Children, a resource center for educators and librarians.

With the council's approval, the researchers extended their study to include the representation in children's literature of older people from racial minorities. Among their findings were:

— Black old people appeared in 3.4 percent of children's books.

— Elderly hispanics were present in 1.7 percent.

Fewer than 1 percent of the books included elderly Asians or native Americans.

The lesson for older Americans should be obvious. We are a minority group. Along with all minorities, we are demeaned and neglected. We get this from many directions.

Do we need it in children's books, too?

Their distorted view of older people may give rise to ageist attitudes than last a young reader's lifetime.

We seniors are not boring, inconsequential people. We don't want our grandchildren to think so.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Comic Chevy Chase Sued For Divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Jacqueline Carlin has sued comedian Chevy Chase for divorce.

Miss Carlin, 29, married the former star of the television series, "Saturday Night Live," in 1976. She filed her suit Tuesday in Los Angeles Superior Court, one day after the couple separated.

There was no immediate comment from Chase, 34, who, according to his wife, had threatened to smash windows and take away her belongings. A hearing was set for April 19.

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Scabies Afflicting Cattle In Western States

ALBUQUERQUE (UPI) — Last fall, cowboys working in a feedlot on a central New Mexico ranch discovered a skin lesion on a heifer recently purchased at a livestock auction in the eastern part of the state.

Closer examination showed the lesion was infected with scabies, a parasitic mite which burrows into the skin of the animal.

Although the infection could not taint the meat of his cattle and probably would not kill them, the ranch owner knew the scabies mite could cause serious weight loss in the animals and a resulting financial loss to his operation.

It appeared only the heifer was infected with scabies, but the rancher was forced to dip each animal on his ranch—6,000 to 7,000 head—two times to make

sure the scab mite was eradicated.

Cost of the dipping was estimated at up to \$1 per head each time the animals were run through the chemical solution.

Similar dipping operations are being conducted in increasing numbers throughout the West and Midwest this year as the number of scabies cases in cattle has increased dramatically.

In 1975, only 28 cases of scabies in cut-

tle herds were reported in six states. By last year, the number had grown to 146 cases in 14 states. Already this year, 202 cases have been reported in states ranging from Oregon to Nebraska.

So far this year, the USDA said it confirmed 60 outbreaks in 12 states: Colorado 14, Nebraska and New Mexico 8 each, Iowa 7, Oklahoma 6, South Dakota 5, Kansas 4, Wyoming 3, Texas 2, and Arizo-

na, California and Utah 1 each.

"Nationwide, it's bad," said Dr. Robert L. Pyle, veterinarian for the New Mexico Livestock Board. "For many years it was just a localized problem in eastern New Mexico, west Texas and parts of Colorado and Kansas. Now it seems to be everywhere."

Pyle said there was no obvious reason for the dramatic increase in scabies cases, although one contributing factor may be the increasing mobility of cattle as they are shipped from one area to another.

"One problem is that the cattle are moving so fast and in so many different directions," said Pyle.

Efforts to stop the spread of the disease have included quarantines and mandatory dipping for cattle moving from one state to another. In Colorado, the out-

break is so bad that cattle must be dipped just to move from one region of the state to another.

Pyle said another reason for the increasing incidence of scabies may be that the cattle industry "is not looking for it like we should be."

Cattle infected with scabies have a tendency to lose weight because the burrowing mites irritate the infected animal.

"Instead of grazing, the animals are fighting the irritation by itching and rubbing, so they can't gain weight," said Livestock Board Director G.M. Jones. "You can usually spot an animal that's infected because it's constantly fidgeting, switching its tail, scraping against a fence and moving around."

Pyle said the cattle can get secondary infections from places where they have itched.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

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Day: Open High Low Close Chg

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May 50.20 50.95 50.00 50.92 +1.02

Jun 49.80 50.75 49.65 50.72 +1.02

Jul 49.95 50.35 49.80 50.35 +.55

Aug 49.95 50.25 49.95 50.40 +.45

Sep 50.00 50.90 49.75 50.17 +.17

Oct 49.80 50.70 49.75 50.05 +.25

Nov 50.95 51.15 50.95 51.10 +.15

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PLAINS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL

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NUBBIN' IT — Ed Crawford, left, and Jett Major, assistant Lubbock County extension agent, strain to remove the nub of a horn from a club calf at the Doug Pounds farm at Idalou. For Future Farmers of America and 4-H club members, it's time to begin work on their animals to make ready for next season's string of livestock shows. (Staff Photo by Keth Henley)

Administration To Oppose Aid Bill To Cotton, Grain Farmers

By BRIAN B. KING

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said Thursday he will work to bypass a parliamentary problem that could bottle up a controversial aid package for grain and cotton farmers even though he opposes the legislation.

"This would be an easy one to bottle up," the Massachusetts Democrat told reporters.

The measure, forged earlier this week by House and Senate conferees despite strong veto threats from the White House, violates the House budget-making laws because it would affect spending next fiscal year even though the House Budget Committee has not yet decided how much can be spent in that period.

Thus, it can be killed on the House floor by a parliamentary maneuver unless it first gets the approval of the Rules Committee and the House to waive the budget act or unless it is brought up under special procedures that require a two-thirds vote for approval.

O'Neill, who has considerable formal and informal influence over the Rules Committee, said, "I am going to insist on its clearance for floor action."

He said that he hoped an ultimate House vote would defeat the Republican-engineered measure, which has the backing of hundreds of farmers who have been lobbying here since mid-January for relief.

The Senate is expected to act this week on the conferees' proposal. House action will come sometime after next Tuesday.

Preliminary estimates indicate that food prices, which already are expected to rise by 6 to 8 percent this year because of inflation, likely would rise another 2 to 3 percent if the bill is passed. The legislation also could add \$2.3 to \$3.4 billion to the federal budget.

O'Neill said his constituents in Boston, where "there is very little grass ... and no farms," seem to be on the farmers' side, but "they don't realize what this will do"

to the price of bread, hamburger and other foods.

"The consumer would get bludgeoned" by this bill, O'Neill said, adding that he hoped that urban House members would defeat it. If the bill passes, "I hope the President would have the moral courage to take care of it (veto it)," he added.

Meanwhile, supporters and opponents of the measure held breakfast strategy

meetings and then fanned out to lobby House members to vote for the bill.

The bill would raise basic grain and cotton price supports. It also would allow growers of those crops to secure even higher federally guaranteed prices this year if they agree to idle one acre for every two planted. This provision is intended to raise farm prices next year by limiting supplies.

Computerized Marketing Advocated

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Meat Price Investigators Association is advocating a computerized teletype marketing system for cattle in the United States to head off market juggling of beef prices.

Details of the proposal are contained in a 130-page MPIA report called Price Fixing in the U.S. Beef Industry and Alternative Marketing Solutions.

"An electronic computerized marketing system is a very feasible marketing alternative which would solve the two main problems of the existing beef marketing system," says the report.

"Electronic trading equalizes bargaining power among producers and processors and enables easy access to accurate market information."

"Another major advantage to electronic trading is its overall total cost savings," continues the report.

"It increases pricing efficiency, pricing accuracy, physical efficiency, and producers' profits while decreasing processors buying costs."

"If electronic marketing was adopted in the U.S. cattle industry," says the report, "it would result in yearly industry savings of tens of millions of dollars."

The MPIA book documents a system devised by NCR Corp. It would consist of 27 national beef selling centers; a central data processing system in Des Moines; and electronic buying stations at each of the 423 beef packing houses across the nation that purchase more than 10,000 head of cattle per year.

Producers would pay for operation of the system, except for the buyers machine rental fees.

"Whatever group or agency monitors the electronic computerized systems operation," says the MPIA report, "it should be subject to government involvement, if necessary."



SPUD PLANTING TIME — Potato planting is on schedule in Deaf Smith County, where vegetable growers have been taking advantage of favorable weather to get spuds in the ground. Raymond Schiabs Jr. is shown planting Norgold potatoes north of Hereford. A shortage of field workers has caused onion setting to lag behind schedule. (Correspondent Photo by Jim Steiert)

Cattle Futures Soar To New Peaks

By Reuters

CHICAGO — Cattle futures closed 30 to 135 points higher, led by June, to reach new highs in more than one week Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Sales totaled 21,231 cars. Prices climbed 285 points above recent lows and held gains throughout.

Demand carried over on the three-cent jump in beef this week along with moderating slaughter and continued strength in cash cattle. Futures are still discounted to cash.

Deliveries thus far total 43. Wholesale beef was up one to two cents at 78 1/2 to 79 1/2 cents a pound, a one-week high. The six markets expect 5,300 head today.

Cash cattle were steady to up \$1, with the best top at \$53.50 per hundredweight. The Omaha top was \$52.50. Slaughter was 139,000 head.

Hog futures rose 20 to 127 points, led by August, and posted new season's highs in that contract through April. Sales were 9,260 cars.

The market was higher except for five-point losses early as traders noted light hog runs and higher prices coupled with a firmer tone to pork. The technical situation was strong, with

some analysts projecting 56 cents for the June contract.

Wholesale hams were unchanged to up 1 3/4 cents at 68 to 71 1/2 cents a pound, f.o.b. river. The six markets expect 21,500 head today.

Cash hogs were steady to up \$1.50, with the best top at \$47.75 per hundredweight at Peoria. Slaughter was 287,000 head.

Pork belly (bacon) futures rose 32 to 200 points with February through July at the limit. Sales were 9,308 cars.

The limit advance was the second in a row after two limit downswings and was the 16th limit move in a row.

The market rallied on spillover buying from hog and cattle pits after May slumped 97 points early on heavy storings. However, slaughter was light and cash bellies were firmer.

Wholesale bacon was unchanged to up 1 1/2 cents at 73 to 75 cents a pound, f.o.b. river.

June and July posted limit gains, with those months along with September climbing to new season's highs.

Prices rose to the highest since November on spillover buying from the meat pits and traders also noted the possibility of firm prices in government egg-mix buying. A lack of deliveries tended to offset an unsettled trend to cash and Army prices.

Favorable Weather Helps Area Crop Planting

By JIM STEIERT

A-J Correspondent

HEREFORD — Favorable weather has helped producers remain on schedule as they plant 1978 sugar beets and potatoes here, but a puzzling shortage of field help has caused onion settings to lag behind in Deaf Smith and Castro counties.

Beet planting was 30 percent complete last week, and the figure zoomed to 60 percent near the first of this week, according to Calvin Jones, agriculture manager of the Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford plant.

"The pretty weather last helped us to get a lot of our acreage planted, and we are running right on schedule," Jones reported.

"We have beets coming out of the ground over at Clovis, and north and south of Hereford, and hopefully they will be well-up and far enough along so that any spring winds which come later won't harm them," he added.

Sugar beet acreage is concentrated in

Deaf Smith and Castro counties, and the local Holly plant has contracted for the full 30,000 acre capacity of the factory this year.

Jones estimated that beet planting could be completed as nearly as mid-April if favorable planting conditions continue.

"We received word from the Environmental Protection Agency the other day that Norton, a pre-plant herbicide, has been cleared for use on beets."

"We had a few growers waiting to plant until they received word. The product has finally been cleared, and looks promising as a weed control for local growers," Jones pointed out.

Growers are continuing their policy of applying the pesticide Thimet at planting, after being burned by a devastating attack of curly top here in 1975.

The disease, borne by fleahoppers, severely reduced beet yields in 1975, after many local growers neglected to put down a systemic pesticide at planting.

"We are keeping an eye out for fleahoppers, even at this early date. A survey has already shown that there are some fleahoppers around in Deaf Smith and Castro counties."

"Although they are in the wheat fields

right now, they will move into greener fields, such as beets, when the weather warms up and the wheat starts to dry out. That's when we can start to have problems with the virus they carry," said Jones.

Albert Maxwell of La Mantia-Cullum-Collier & Co. reported that his firm is already halfway through its potato planting operation.

"We are exactly 50 percent through and running right on schedule with our potato planting," said Maxwell. "Our onion set-

ting is running behind schedule though, and we are only about 35 or 40 percent through with that operation when we would like to have 60-70 percent of the setting completed," he added.

According to Maxwell, most local packing sheds are running on the same planting schedule, and the delay in onion setting stems primarily from a lack of field help.

"We have been short of help since setting began, and the help situation isn't improving a bit, so it doesn't look like

we'll pick up any speed. We always run into a shortage of help at setting time here, but it is worse this year than I have ever seen it."

"I don't know if there just aren't

enough people here, they just don't want to work, or what, but we haven't solved the problem yet. As it is, we like to get those potatoes in the ground as early as we can."

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Sudan Native Gets Agri Business Post

Bob DeLoach, a native of Sudan, has been named area director of Agri Business Management Center.

Bill Jamison, president of ABMC, said DeLoach will be in charge of all services, including financial management, production management, tax management, and marketing.

DeLoach will be responsible for the area financial services division, which handles farm and ranch loans, agribusiness loans, equipment leasing, financial packaging, and financial management consulting.

He has farming interests in the Sudan area. He has farmed and been involved with agribusiness for 20 years.

DeLoach, who is married and has three children, will reside at Sudan.

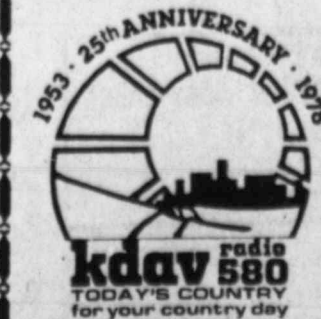


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Cultivar	LBS. PER ACRE April 26 Planting	LBS. PER ACRE May 31 Planting	LBS. PER ACRE June 30 Planting	LBS. PER ACRE July 29 Planting	Average (1) Lbs. Per Acre
Cal/West 894	1724(1)	2260(2)	1862(3)	925(12)	1693(1)
BIG TOP + (RBA)	1447(4)	2247(3)	1664(8)	1217(3)	1644(2)
Sun-Hi 304 (Pacific)	1491(3)	2429(1)	1622(9)	852(13)	1598(3)
Cargill 204	1518(2)	1957(7)	1703(7)	982(9)	1540(4)
Hybrid 8943 (Interstate)	1247(7)	1724(11)	1855(4)	1327(2)	1538(5)
Sigco 894	1351(5)	2022(5)	1773(6)	985(8)	1533(6)
Sunbred 223 (Northrup-King)	726(14)	1854(10)	2023(1)	1450(1)	1513(7)
Sun Gro 372A (Growers)	1326(6)	1674(12)	1871(2)	1056(7)	1482(8)
Cal/West 903	1206(9)	1905(8)	1526(10)	1196(4)	1458(9)
Sun Gro 380 (Growers)	1091(11)	1896(9)	1442(13)	1165(6)	1399(10)
Peredovik (Interstate)	961(12)	2024(4)	1491(11)	925(11)	1350(11)
Sun Hi 301A (Pacific)	1155(10)	1504(13)	1775(5)	943(10)	1344(12)
Sunbred 254 (Northrup-King)	1210(8)	2005(6)	1286(14)	845(14)	1336(13)
Sputnik 71 (Cargill)	935(13)	1478(14)	1464(12)	1171(5)	1262(14)
Average (2)	1242	1927	1668	1074	1478

(1) Figures in parenthesis indicate rank in test: 1-highest, 14-lowest. L.S.D. (.05) for two hybrid means-204 lb./A.

(2) L.S.D. (.05) for two planting date means-272 lb./A.

L.S.D. (.05) for two hybrids planted on same date-428 lb./A.

L.S.D. (.05) for two dates comparing the same or different hybrids-474 lb./A.



LISTED ON AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE — American Stock Exchange chairman Arthur Levitt Jr., left, and Texas International Airlines president Frank Lorenzo pose with the airlines' flight attendant supervisor Robin Miller on the floor of the American Stock Exchange in New York Thursday. She is holding a model of one of the company's DC-9s. The picture session took place following the listing of the company's common stock on the exchange. (AP Laserphoto)

Hance Says Energy, Farming Top Issues

The major issues in the Democratic race for George Mahon's seat in Congress are those involving natural resources, Kent Hance said Thursday.

Speaking before a small group of law students at Texas Tech, Hance said agriculture is the primary concern in the central and northern part of the 19th Congressional District, while residents of the southern part of the district feel more strongly about energy issues.

"I feel I'm the only candidate with a good background in agriculture since I was raised on a farm and own a farm," Hance said.

"To represent the district, you have to take a hard-line stand on both agriculture and energy," the state senator said.

Ballot Cleared

(Continued From Page One)

ers. Wood claimed he could show in court, if given a chance, that the petition was signed by less than 76,000 qualified voters.

Wood said that the state Democratic committee has "spent time and money to put something on the ballot that is a legal issue . . . members of the party have a right not to have an inflammatory illegal referendum on the ballot."

"The plaintiffs in this cannot show they will be harmed no matter the result of the referendum," said Shannon Ratliff, attorney for the Texas Thoroughbred Breeders Association. "This is not like a wet-dry election. This referendum simply allows people to say what they think about an issue."

Shannon argued that "the court may not be in jurisdiction interfere with an election process already begun."

Bob Slagle, attorney for the SDEC, said he did not think the court would think the SDEC was "so irresponsible to put something idiotic on the ballot."

Slagle said the law does not require the SDEC to verify the qualifications of signatures presented in petitions.

"The party's position is that we are battered by both sides," Slagle said. "I think we would be sued if we decertified the petition just as we are now being sued because we certified it."

"The matter is a moot subject," he said. "I think we should be allowed to print our ballots and get on our way."

Body Of Drowned Man Recovered

DALLAS (UPI) — The body of a 35-year-old man believed drowned 19 days ago in Lake Lavon was recovered Thursday.

Collin County sheriff's deputies said Milton Odell Myers of McKinney was reported missing March 18 after apparently boating in the lake.

Officials said the body was found off the west shore of the lake, near the Baptist encampment.

Hance repeated his support for immediate deregulation of natural gas as opposed to his opponent, Morris Sheats, who supports a phased deregulation over three years.

"At Levelland Sheats said eight years," Hance said referring to a forum where the two candidates appeared.

"Now I've got him down to three years," Hance said.

Hance said some candidates weren't being realistic about what one freshman congressman could do in Washington.

"Some candidates say vote for me, I'm going to abolish OSHA," Hance said. Republican candidate Jim Reese often has mentioned OSHA should be abolished.

"There are 435 members in Congress. As one out of 435, you just can't say I'm going to pass a bill no matter what," Hance said.

The Lubbock attorney also said a lawmaker needs to know how to get along with people and "how to disagree."

"There's ways to disagree without being disagreeable," Hance said.

He said he might have an edge on other candidates because he had worked with members of the Texas congressional delegation while in the state senate and because they decide what committee assignments you get.

With six, possibly seven or eight, new congressmen from Texas, the representative from Texas will have an advantage, Hance said.

He said residents of the 19th District "are going to have to give them (the new congressmen) an opportunity to adjust and an opportunity to have power."

That's going to take some time and not going to happen on the first day the new representative is up there, Hance cautioned.

Hance said there were two options for a lawmaker when the people he represents feel overwhelmingly about a particular issue.

"If you know something they don't," Hance said, the lawmaker has the obligation to explain why he disagrees with the residents of the district.

The other option, he said, is "vote your district" as he said he did on the issue of pari-mutuel betting.

Hance said the "horse racing people would like you for about two weeks" if you voted for pari-mutuel betting.

However, the "Baptists and Church of Christ people would be praying to defeat you every Wednesday night" if you voted for it.

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State Property Tax Suit May Win Easy Victory

AUSTIN (UPI) — A state legislator who has filed suit complaining that the state's property tax is unfair and unconstitutional may have less trouble than he thinks in winning the case.

Comptroller Bob Bullock agrees, and he's the one being sued.

"We are convinced that the allegations of the petition are true and that our ad valorem tax system in the state of Texas is being unconstitutionally applied in many ways," Bullock said Thursday.

"This is unquestionably the most inequitable and unpopular tax on the books and Attorney General John Hill would be doing the taxpayers a monumental favor by joining me in playing dead on this issue."

Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, who

has repeatedly lost legislative attempts to establish uniform procedures for assessing and collecting property taxes in Texas, filed the suit Wednesday in a Travis County district court.

Peveto named Bullock among others as a defendant in the suit seeking that the 10 cents per \$100 valuation tax used to finance construction on state college campuses be declared unconstitutional.

Peveto said some counties assess property taxes at rates of 65 percent of market value, and others assess at 10 percent of market value.

Bullock, in a letter to Hill, said he and Jim Ray, director of the ad valorem tax division of the comptroller's office, had reviewed Peveto's suit.

Bullock said colleges and universities

which rely on the revenue for construction could make up their losses with revenue from other sources.

The comptroller said the property tax as it is now administered is wrong, and "to argue any other way would be a travesty of justice."

Peveto said the constitution limits use of the special 10 cent property tax to new construction and land acquisition for state colleges, and said declining college enrollments have reduced the need for such revenue. He also contended some colleges have destroyed usable buildings and built new ones because the tax revenue cannot be used for renovation.

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Finland Has Answer To Icy Waterways Problem

By NICK GREGORY
CHICAGO (UPI) — Finland, the only nation to repay its World War I debt to the United States, is ready to dish up more good news for Americans if they're willing to listen.

The Finns are certain the icebreakers they design and build can keep commerce moving all year on the Great Lakes and rivers like the Mississippi, Ohio and Missouri.

"We've shown the Russians, Swedes and Germans, and we think we can show the U.S. that even severe winters need cause no interruption in waterway shipping operations," said Jaakko Iloniemi, Finland's ambassador to the United States.

Iloniemi's comments at the first Fin-

nish Trade Day exhibit in this country recently struck a responsive chord with many visitors mindful of two consecutive severe winters and their drastic effects on the nation.

"I think one of the problems is that Americans accept the hard freeze of winter as an act of God — something they can't do anything about," the ambassador said.

"But the Baltic Sea is very similar to the Great Lakes and it is vital to the Russians, especially to the city of Leningrad."

"The Baltic is so important in our commerce that we would be set back decades in our economic development without it. Our icebreakers keep the sea open all year even though the entire body of water is frozen over four to six months."

"We have developed the technology in this field further than others. Our icebreakers are modern, sophisticated and computerized vessels that require less than half the crew used by others that can't compete with our vessels."

Iloniemi said Finland has built about 50 icebreakers since perfecting its technolo-

gy and 21 of them have gone to the Russians. He expects a Soviet order will be placed soon for several more.

"They're very aware of the importance of year-round commerce," Iloniemi said, "especially in their rivers, where most are used."

The ice jams in the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers last winter crippled the shipment of critical goods, especially fuel oil for Ohio residents and industries. Homes went cold and many industries shut down.

Such hardships, Iloniemi said, could have been avoided with a couple of Finnish-made icebreakers.

The craft are sophisticated cruisers, capable of making round-the-world voyages, the ambassador said. "A lot of them are owned by members of the New York Yacht Club."

He said craftsmanship, technological

development and design are areas in which Finns prefer to concentrate.

"The Finns, with a population of only 4.7 million, are poor in resources, rich in imagination," said Mark E. Austad, former U.S. ambassador to Finland.

Exhibits at the show, sponsored by the Finnish American Chamber of Commerce of the Midwest and the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry, bore him out.

There was "space" jewelry. Glassware designed by sculptors featured ice-droplet surfaces and tree-trunk, columnlike

vertical design.

Native leather coats with attached capes were trimmed with leather of Finland's game animals.

Another exhibit featured an alcoholic beverage, viina, the Finnish name for a drink that is better known under the label of vodka.

"Viina is the original product, not vodka," the exhibitor said. "The Finns were making the stuff 1,500 years ago, but the Russians made more of it and the name, vodka, prevailed and became the accepted name for the drink."

C News
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Friday, April 7, 1978

Rabbit To Make VW Fourth In Production

By JEFFERY L. SHELER
DETROIT (UPI) — An exclusive American industrial fraternity known as the Big Four auto companies will become the "Big Five" Monday when the first U.S.-built Volkswagen Rabbit rolls off a Pennsylvania assembly line.

If forecasts hold true, Volkswagen Manufacturing Corp. of America, a Detroit-based subsidiary of the West German auto giant Volkswagenwerk A.G., will surpass American Motors Corp. within a year as the nation's fourth largest producer of passenger cars.

VW officials say the Westmoreland County, Pa., assembly plant near Pittsburgh will produce 50,000 Rabbits this year and 200,000 next year, exceeding AMC's 1977 domestic production of 157,000 cars.

The domestic Rabbit is VW's answer to rising import costs and the widening gap between the U.S. dollar and the German mark which has driven up prices and hurt VW in the U.S. marketplace.

Once the king of imports here thanks to the popularity of the now-defunct Beetle, VW in recent years has slipped behind Japanese car manufacturers Toyota and Nissan — maker of Datsun — and is running neck and neck with Honda.

So far this year, VW has sold 20,668 Rabbits in the United States, less than 7 percent of the import market.

In 1976, the company decided to go ahead with an ambitious plan to build the Rabbit in an American plant using American labor and materials that, within a few years, will be 80 percent supplied by U.S. firms.

Two years and \$300 million later, the firm has succeeded in building an American corporation and manufacturing operation manned by veterans of the U.S. auto industry.

The company hopes the result will be a more competitively priced car with the quality and "market mystique" of its German counterpart.

VWMC President James McLernon, who left a 28-year career at General Motors to head the U.S. operation, said he believes the venture will soon enable VW to boost sales to half a million cars a year and recapture the 5 percent U.S. market share the company held during the Beetle's heyday.

"Our foot's in the door in the U.S., and as long as we maintain our quality and business integrity, we certainly should be a major competitor in this industry," McLernon said in a recent interview with an automotive trade publication.

Industry analysts say the quality question ultimately will determine how well the domestic VW sells in the United States.

"Some people have the feeling that unless the Volkswagen is built in the Black Forest by elves, it's not very good," said one analyst. "But I don't think it will hurt them in the long run unless they run into a severe quality problem."

The cars, McLernon said, will have subtle differences from the German-built counterpart in such things as wiring, instrument panel design, upholstery and some exterior trim.

Bodies will be stamped out of U.S. sheet metal at a West Virginia plant purchased from AMC. Engines and transmissions for the front-wheel-drive cars will continue to be built in Germany.

Other component parts at the outset will be about 70 percent imported, McLernon said. But the ratio will be reversed in a few years as more U.S. suppliers are found.

Industry analysts say VW's entry into the domestic car field should have a good impact on the U.S. economy by reducing the dollar flow out of the country. It also will add up to 5,000 new jobs and will mean more business for auto parts suppliers.

Other foreign car manufacturers will be watching closely to see how VW fares as a U.S. auto firm.

Volvo, which had shown an early interest in opening a U.S. plant, has since scrubbed the plan. But Honda, which already has decided to build motorcycles in the United States, reportedly is seriously considering a U.S. car manufacturing operation.

Military Breaks Up Peasant Meeting

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — A military patrol broke up a meeting of peasants in a village north of San Salvador, and a peasant was killed and two soldiers were wounded when the peasants fought back, the government said.

At least 30 people now have been reported killed in clashes between anti-government peasants and troops and pro-government peasants in the past month.

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Get into **COLOR**, get into **SPRING**, get into **BEAUTIFUL OUTDOOR LIVING** with Holland Gardens new arrival of **HARDY BOY BEDDING PLANTS**. Raised **EXCLUSIVELY** for us, these new bedding plants are much harder because they are raised under **COOLER TEMPERATURES** which encourages natural **BASAL BRANCHING** and transplant into your garden with virtually no shock at all. Many are in **FULL COLOR** so you can see the latest **ALL-AMERICAN** winners and new introductions at their peak. Over 75,000 in stock! **LET'S GET GROWING!**

SPECIAL
OLD GLORY RED PETUNIAS
PATRIOTIC MIX PETUNIAS
6 for 99¢

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UNTOUCHABLE SPECIAL:
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THESE ARE CUTTING-GROWN GERANIUMS AND ARE AVAILABLE IN THE MOST POPULAR COLORS. MUST BE BOUGHT IN CELL-PAK OF 6 PLANTS. OFFER LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. HUNDREDS TO CHOOSE FROM!

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LOUISIANA, a rich ivory-white hybrid tea rose of classic sculpture-like exhibition form to honor the State. Plant is exceptionally vigorous!
ONLY... \$5.25

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We've got to make room for NEW ARRIVALS!

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This special AZALEA has proven itself in the Lubbock area. Shows evergreen in the winter. Beautiful **ROSY-RED** FLOWERS in spring.

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Gardeners Special

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Dutch MILL

BUY OUT THE SUMMER! and take in comfort in **PLUSH CRAFT FURNITURE** in the latest spring colors. Special discounts on furniture assembled in cartons.

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- PLANT BEDDING PLANTS & START YOUR GARDEN.
- SPRAY FOR FIRST CYCLE OF PINE TIP MOTH.
- FEED YOUR ROSES SYSTEMIC ROSE FOOD.



CARSON'S NEW FACES — Johnny Carson displayed his new faces for NBC's "The Tonight Show" recently in Los Angeles. Toto, the dog from the "Wizard of Oz," left, Hitler, center, and King Tut, right, are all portrayed by Carson on his nightly show. (AP Laserphoto)

Administrator Seeks Change In Law To Sell Silver Coins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government wants to make another offering of about a million century-old "cartwheel" silver dollars it couldn't sell to collectors before.

And anyone buying one of the rare coins will get another historic relic for the same price — a Bicentennial message from the president.

President Nixon. General Services Administrator Jay Solomon asked a House banking subcommittee Monday for a change in the law to allow him more flexibility in setting the method of selling the silver.

He said GSA tried to sell the long-lost Carson City-minted silver dollars at five offerings from 1972 through 1974, but could only get rid of 2 million of the 3 million at prices ranging from \$15 to \$60. Sales were ended in 1974 because the market was temporarily saturated after the government netted \$55.3 million, he said.

To help sell the coins when they were first marketed, the GSA got Nixon to enclose a message in each of the boxes, reading: "As we approach America's Bicentennial, this historic silver dollar is one of the most valued reminders of our national heritage."

Solomon told the panel Monday, "while the message is outdated, the cost of repackaging or altering the present packaging, possibly to include a message from President Carter, would indeed be expensive."

Because only \$2 million remains from the original \$10 million Congress appropriated for the sale, "the President has decided we cannot afford the luxury of repackaging the coins."

Solomon proposed selling the remaining coins at the minimums established for bidding under the previous procedures, but asked that the law be changed to give him authority to set prices as he sees fit if market conditions change.

He said buyers would be able to get up to 100 of certain year's coins instead of being limited as in the past to a single coin of a particular category among the 10 offered.

Grover C. Criswell Jr., president of the American Numismatic Association, said lifting the one-to-a-customer restriction will help the government get rid of the remaining coins.

The 90 percent silver coins — worth more for the metal than their face value — bear the "CC" mint mark and are known as "cartwheels" or "Morgan Dollars" after their designer.

RED BUD

8' to 10'
Reg. 27.50

Balled in Burlap

\$22.75

Flowering Peach \$8.98 Reg. 12.95	Pussy Willow \$5.95 5 Gal.	Snowball Viburnum \$6.95 2 Gal. Reg. 9.95	ONE GROUP BURFORD HOLLY 1 Gal. & 5 Gal. Containers \$2.25 & \$7.85 Reg. \$2.95 & \$12.95
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LAWN-BOY

PRESEASON SALE!

LIBERAL TRADE-INS

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Supreme 21" self-propelled, electric start with recharging alternator. Model 8237 AE	Supreme 21" self-propelled Model 8237	Supreme 21" pushable Model 7268
Suggested Retail \$339.95	Suggested Retail \$289.95	Suggested Retail \$239.95
Less Trade-In 40.00	Less Trade-In 30.00	Less Trade-In 20.00
You pay only \$299.95	You pay only \$259.95	You pay only \$219.95

All trade-ins must be complete. Factory representative will be in the store Saturday, April 8 to demonstrate mowers.

Chance's Lawn and Leisure
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Stolen Antiques Recovered

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — A sewing table and a framed 1841 presidential campaign scarf stolen from a Connecticut home four months ago have been recovered at the South Carolina Governor's Mansion, authorities said Thursday.

Robert G. Liming, executive assistant to Gov. James B. Edwards, said the items were bought from a Charleston antiques dealer by Ann Crowell, Mrs. Edwards' secretary.

Mrs. Crowell also works with the Mansion Commission, whose members keep an eye out for items to enhance the mansion, he said.

Mrs. Crowell confirmed that she had bought the items and said the Mansion Commission would be reimbursed by the dealer. She did not recall when she bought them.

The items were picked up at the governor's mansion last Thursday by Andrew Ocif, an investigator of the Connecticut State Police and returned to Nancy Blum of Coldbrook, Conn.

Ocif said the items were among \$15,000 worth of things taken from Mrs. Blum's

home in November. Charleston police recovered items worth \$2,500 taken in the burglary from four dealers in Charleston. The two at the mansion were worth about \$400, according to John Cornwall, director of the mansion. Ocif identified

them with pictures, Cornwall said.

Officers emphasized that the Charleston antique dealers had purchased all the items from other persons "in good faith" and that Mrs. Crowell could not have known they were stolen.

LOST - due to "yellow anemia"
MIRACID might have saved it!

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MIRACID WORKS WONDERS. Supplies vital growth elements, instant-action iron, soil acidifier. Amazing!

STERN'S MIRACID

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ANNUALS OR VEGETABLE FLATS 2.88^c Sale Priced Thru Sat. Ready-to-plant vegetables or flowering annuals. 5-6 plants per flat.	1 GALLON AZALEAS 2.97 Sale Priced Thru Sat. Potted Azaleas in full bloom. Ready to be replanted.
1-GALLON JADE PLANT 1.97 Our Reg. 2.47 Hardy jade plant in 1 gallon container	1-GAL SHRUBS 1.66 Sale Price Popular variety potted in 1 gallon containers ready for easy planting.
5-LB. GRASS SEED 1.88 Sale price Treated with Du Pont "Arasan". Disease-resistant.	REEL MOWER \$37 Our Reg. 47.97 Push type mower with 16" blade ball bearings
ASSORTED CACTUS PLANTS Sale Priced 3 FOR \$1 Several varieties to choose from.	10" HANGING BASKETS 5.22 Sale Price Blooming vines or foliage.
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50 LB. AMMONIUM NITRATE 5.44 Sale Price Fast acting nitrogen source for lawns, gardens.	READY TO PLANT ONION SETS 3/100

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Lawmakers Ponder Legislation

By KENNETH R. CLARK
United Press International Writer

In Colorado, legislative rhetoric raged around Pike's Peak's apostrophe. In Vermont, lawmakers immortalized the honeybee and in Oklahoma, they fretted over the rules of love.

Springtime is greening, the sap is beginning to flow, and so are the bills that mark the season in statehouses all over the land.

Maryland Attorney General Francis Burch spiked the guns of 5-foot-5-inch lawmaker Isaiah Dixon who was so incensed at the popular Randy Newman satire "Short People" that he introduced a bill to forbid its play by any radio station in the state.

"The first amendment empowers musclemen to kick verbal sand in the faces of the short and the skinny, as well as Davids to aim hard words at towering Goliaths," Burch intoned in declaring Dixon's bill unconstitutional.

Maryland State Sen. Howard Denis also lost one for the minority.

A committee killed his bid to set up a commission to choose another state motto. Denis complained the present motto — "Fatti Maschi, Parole Femine," or "Deeds Are Masculine, Words Feminine" — not only is sexist, "it's bad Latin."

Colorado State Sen. William Comer cited bad grammar in his battle over the apostrophe in the name of Pike's Peak College. Rep. Joe Hefley, citing popular usage, wanted it removed — and after some heavy debate, he prevailed.

Now it's "Pikes Peak College" — no apostrophe — but Comer made one last stab at grammatical justice just before Gov. Richard Lamm signed Hefley's bill into law.

Leaning over Lamm, pen in hand, Comer said, "There is a minor correction to be made here, governor."

In Oklahoma, State Rep. Cleta Deatherage proposed an abortion bill amendment that would require a man to explain the dangers of pregnancy and secure a woman's written consent before the couple legally could engage in sexual intercourse.

"The amendment would require a couple to take a secretary and bookkeeper with them," objected Rep. Bill Bradley. "No," retorted Miss Deatherage. "It would require them to stop and think of the ramifications."

The amendment went down — 9-78. State symbols were a heavy concern in Vermont — so much so that the legislature adopted three of them. The honeybee now is the official state insect, and two species of fish made the grade — the brook trout for cold waters and the wall-eyed pike for warm.

In Michigan, Rep. Stanley Powell — at the prodding of his wife — introduced a bill that would declare potluck dinners and bake sales off limits to state health inspectors.

She was furious when the inspectors

shut down her ladies' group smorgasbord, citing a law requiring food for public consumption to be prepared in an authorized kitchen.

"If our kitchens are so contaminated, how come so many of us are still around?" she fumed.

The Senate still is pondering the question.

In Missouri, male legislators commended pistol-packing Kentucky lady lawmaker Doty Priddy, who keeps a snub-nosed .38-caliber strapped to her ankle, and introduced a resolution urging ladies in their own chamber to follow suit, matching "the courageous and determined attitude of women in America today."

The measure may have been offered tongue in cheek, but Rep. Harriett Woods was not amused. She stormed out of the general assembly and had to be brought back by the sergeant-at-arms.

In Rhode Island, Sen. Walter Mruk has introduced a bill to establish "Grandparents Day."

And in Connecticut, lawmakers — deeming that women should get credit in divorce settlements for the work they do as housewives — proposed "on-site" inspections of homes to make the evaluation.

A couple of Michigan bills still pend, with little explanation from their sponsors.

Rep. Gilbert Dinello wants to rename Lake St. Clair, "Lac Sainte Claire."

And Rep. Edward Mahalak is the bearer of dark premonitions.

His bill would make it illegal to carry a concealed nuclear weapon.

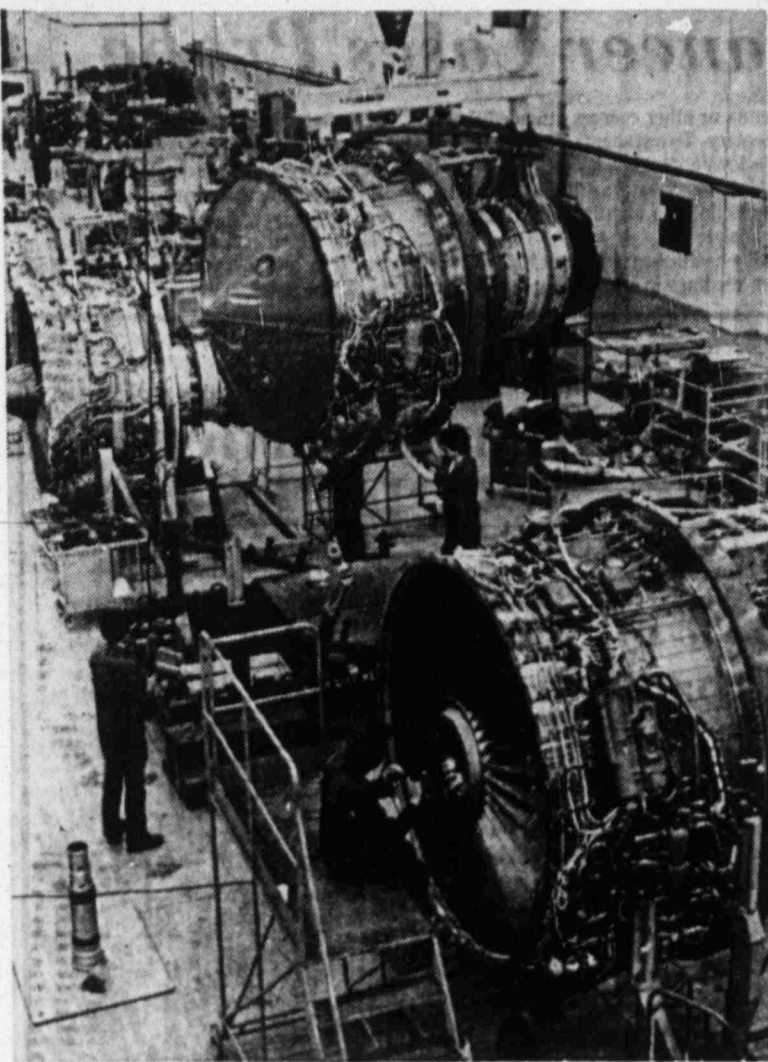
And you just know that Ugandan dictator Idi Amin is quaking in his boots — because the Massachusetts Legislature passed a resolution condemning him for his

brutal rule. He never dreamed he might have been banned in Boston.

Food Aid Allocated To African Group

ROME (AP) — The U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization has allocated \$711,000 worth of additional food aid for six months to the South-West Africa People's Organization for refugees from South-West Africa that SWAPO says are arriving in increasing numbers in Angola.

The U.N. agency gave \$314,000 worth of food aid last September for refugees from the war between SWAPO guerrillas and the South African army. SWAPO said the number of refugees is now estimated at 20,000, and most of them are women, children or old people.



JET ENGINE SALE — Workers at the Rolls-Royce factory in Derby, England, are constructing the RB 211-524 jet engines of the type selected by Pan American World Airways to power a newly purchased fleet of Lockheed L-1011-500 jumbo jets. Under contract, Rolls-Royce will sell engines for 12 aircraft in a deal worth \$218 million to Lockheed with an option on engines for 14 additional aircraft. The Rolls-Royce engines were chosen in favor of the General Electric or Pratt & Whitney designs. (AP Laserphoto)

Order Gives Boost To Aircraft Firm

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A \$500 million order for a dozen L-1011 TriStar jets from Pan American World Airways, the largest order since the airliner was born a decade ago, has given an economic boost to the slumping Lockheed Corp.

Greg Waskul, spokesman for the Lockheed-California Co., the division building the L-1011, said this week that it would hire 500 additional workers by year's end at the company's plant in Palmdale. Lockheed now employs about 5,600 people on the L-1011 program at Palmdale and the company's Burbank headquarters.

Pan Am Chairman William Seawall announced in New York that it was ordering 12 long-range L-1011-500 TriStars and taking options on 14 more.

The cost of the first 12 jetliners, including their Rolls-Royce engines and spare parts, was estimated at \$500 million to \$520 million. Waskul said the total order, if completed, would amount to more than \$1 billion. Deliveries are to begin in 1980.

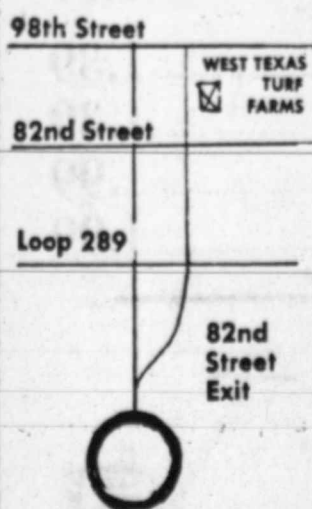
Seawall said the L-1011-500, a short-eried 241-seat version of the standard TriStar, won out over the DC-10-30 made by McDonnell Douglas and the 747-SP manufactured by Boeing Aircraft Co.

Its smaller size was an important factor in comparison with the 276-seat DC-10 and 405-seat 747 because it will be more economical on some of Pan Am's lightly traveled long-distance runs.

Waskul said the Pan Am order was the largest since the 1968 purchases that launched the TriStar program. Winning the order was considered vital to the L-1011 program, which has been a multimillion-dollar loser for Lockheed.

Last year, the company earned \$5.4 million on sales of \$3.4 billion after absorbing a \$120 million loss on the L-1011.

WEST TEXAS TURF FARMS HAS MOVED TO 91st & Tahoka Hwy.



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The company produced only eight TriStars last year and expects to manufacture nine this year — a production rate that will produce losses estimated at \$300 million over the two-year period.

However, the Pan Am order could mean the L-1011 program will turn an operating profit in 1979 for the first time since production began.

More importantly, the Pan Am order ensures that Lockheed will be able to maintain L-1011 production into the early 1980s, when many major airlines are expected to begin replacing their fleets.

Lockheed Chairman Roy Anderson said the Pan Am order was a major step forward for the L-1011 program.

GC's....



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RED OAK Huge 12 to 16 Ft. Trees 3 inch Trunk Dia. compare to \$20.00 \$49.97

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ORTHO GRASS PREVENTER Stop Crabgrass, grasshoppers, & Selective Weeds. 2500 sq. ft. Bag \$9.99

SOIL BUILDER Organic blend of Steep Manure & Bark Mulch. 2 cu. ft. bag \$2.97
2 for \$5.00

BARK MULCH 3 cu. Ft. Bag \$3.97

Decorative BARK Large Chunks 3 cu. Ft. Bag \$3.97

Paper Shell

2 for \$20

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●Wichita
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FRUIT TREES 5 to 7 Ft. Bare-rooted Trees Excellent Quality Compare at \$8.50 \$2.97 Each Clearance Price

Bearing Size

FRUIT TREES \$9.97

Bailed in Burlap

●Peach
●Plum
●Apricot
●Apple

DWARF FRUIT TREES \$3.97
Clearance Price

●Peach
●Apple
●Pear
Compare at \$9.50

ROOSEVELT FERN 6 inch pots compare at \$6.50 \$2.97

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FRUIT TREES 5 to 7 Ft. Bare-rooted Trees Excellent Quality Compare at \$8.50 \$2.97 Each Clearance Price

Bearing Size

FRUIT TREES \$9.97

Bailed in Burlap

●Peach
●Plum
●Apricot
●Apple

DWARF FRUIT TREES \$3.97
Clearance Price

●Peach
●Apple
●Pear
Compare at \$9.50

ROOSEVELT FERN 6 inch pots compare at \$6.50 \$2.97

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RED BUDS 5 gal. size 6 to 8 Ft. Tall Compare at \$20.00 \$12.97

WEeping FLOWERING CHERRY Very Unusual Compare at \$40.00 \$29.97

FOR SPRING & SUMMER COLOR

●Flowering Peach
●Flowering Plum
●Flowering Pear
●B&B Trees New
Your Choice \$9.99

FLOWERING SHRUBS Reg. 3.99 NOW YOUR CHOICE \$1.97

●Crape Myrtle
●Althea (Rose of Sharon)
●Snowball
●Lilac
●Weigelia (Cardinal Shrub)
●Forsythia (Golden Bells)
●Spiraea (Bridal Wreath)
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●Red Bush Honeysuckle
●Red Twig Dogwood

ROSE BUSHES Good Selection of Old Favorites 2 gal. size Pots Reg. \$3.99 \$3.47

EVERGREEN SHURBS

TREE YAUPON 3 to 4 Ft. Multi Trunk & Singles Compare at \$25.00 Ea. \$10.97
2 for \$20

BURFORD HOLLY 1 gal. size Extra nice Reg. \$3.99 \$3.47

ARIZONA CYPRESS Good Windbreakers 1 gal. size Reg. 3.99 \$3.47

10 for \$32.00

RED BERRIED PYRACANTHA 1 Gal. Size 3 Ft. Tall Reg. \$3.99 \$2.67

BLACKBERRY VINES Package of 5 Plants Reg. 3.99 Pkg. Now \$1.97 PKG

BEDDING PLANTS

GERANIUMS Extra Nice Plants Now in Bloom 4 inch Pots Compare at \$2.99 \$1.77

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PATIO TOMATO PLANTS Extra Large Plants in 6 1/2" Pots Now Blooming Reg. 1.99 \$9.9c

SIX PACK OF TOMATO PLANTS Reg. 1.20 3 varieties \$7.7c

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GROUND COVERS Red Sedum English Ivy Potentilla Vinca Major Mahon's Ivy \$3.9c Ea.

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Editorial Samplings Reveal Economic Concerns

By United Press International
Following is a sample of what the nation's newspapers have been saying this week.

The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette:
Supposedly to combat age discrimination, Congress has abolished mandatory retirement for federal employees and has raised the private-sector mandatory retirement age from 65 to 70.

Pressed at every turn now by a still unacceptably high rate of general unemployment, hovering about 6 percent, Mr. Carter would do better to veto the measure and force Congress to take a broader look at this sensitive issue. When the economy does not provide enough jobs, the Congress ought to avoid enacting cynical measures which make more people compete for work.

For the majority of retirees, with mortgages paid, expenses reduced, and often generous pensions, social policy should continue to promote retirement. At least until the nation attains full employment, it will remain necessary to spread the present burdens.

Age 65 may be an arbitrary retirement norm, but it is neither discriminatory nor an unreasonable.

Scraps-Howard Newspapers:
For a thoroughly literate and sane analysis of the Social Security situation, we tip our hat to Donald G. McNaughton, chairman of the Prudential Insurance Co. Says McNaughton:

"Most people don't understand Social Security. It transfers goods and services from those working today to those no longer working or to their dependents."

"By automatically increasing benefits for non-workers, there has been an attempt to keep their standard of living on an even keel or even to improve it. But that has to be financed by today's workers, and that means that their standard of living is going down. That cannot go on forever."

And McNaughton says what is almost sacrilege to the politicians in Washington.

Congress, he says, must avoid being overly generous in raising Social Security benefits.

From our seat, that's the way it is. And someday, maybe, the realization that such is true will permeate enough brains in Washington to produce a Social Security system that won't need almost hourly changing because Congress has been overly generous in dispensing the moneys collected from today's workers.

Birmingham Post-Herald:
Now that the 110-day coal strike has spluttered to an end, it is possible to assess the Carter administration's handling of its first major domestic "crisis."

First of all, it leaned hard on the coal operators and helped the union get a fatter settlement than it would have otherwise.

Much blame for the administration's errors should go to energy "czar" James Schlesinger and his nascent Department of Energy, whose 20,000 employees and assorted projects cost the taxpayers \$10 billion a year.

Early in March Schlesinger went on TV and predicted that toward the end of the month the strike would have thrown 1 million Midwesterners out of work. And by the end of April 3.5 million persons would be unemployed because of no coal.

Well, as it turned out, the strike lasted almost until the end of March, and layoffs attributed to it didn't climb above 28,500. Schlesinger's dire forecast was about 4,000 percent too high, which is excessive even for an energy bureaucrat.

What is more, there were none of the power failures, serious blackouts and mass factory closings that he and his fellows warned about. In fact, industrial production rose a satisfactory 0.5 percent in February, and at strike's end utilities were getting 77 percent of their normal coal supplies. Some crisis.

What administration panic-mongering did, however, was to inflate the miners' view of their own strength. They thought they could bring the country to its knees. This encouraged them to reject a generous contract offer and to hold out for more.

Is there a bright spot in this tale of fumbling? Perhaps. Schlesinger and DOE have proved their ability to make a coal industry situation worse. Thus no rational nation should give them the power to run the more important and complicated oil industry, which is their dearest ambition.

San Jose Mercury:
President Carter is expected to make the combatting of inflation the No. 1 priority of his administration.

The declining value of the dollar and the sluggish performance of the economy during the first quarter of 1978 will give point to whatever recommendations the president may make. He has already begun to "jawbone" the steel industry to justify its price increases, and federal employees may be asked to take smaller pay raises than they had expected.

However, the president should tell all Americans plainly and in advance what he intends to do if the appeal to example and voluntarism fail.

The Philadelphia Daily News:
Maybe it does take one to know one. At least it does when you're talking about common criminals.

Despite the high-flown rhetoric, that is exactly what Italy's "Red Brigades" are — kidnappers and murderers. Their fellow crooks know how to deal with them and their demands for sparing the life of former prime minister Aldo Moro.

In a statement for the Rome newspapers, a group of criminals demanded Moro's release. "If the Brigades do not meet our deadline, we will tell our companions in jail to do away with a member of the Brigades."

There's a certain ring of sincerity to that.

And clarity.
The Huntington (W.Va.) Herald-Dispatch:

With the declining dollar now worth only about two German marks, its lowest value in history, American servicemen and their families stationed in Germany are said to be in dire financial straits.

German landlords are being urged to lower their rents to help the GIs and their families cope with the collapse of the dollar. And Gen. George Blanchard, U.S. Army commander in Europe, has even urged that the Pentagon permit soldiers' families to eat in Army mess halls at a nominal charge.

No doubt, the dollar's woes are causing a serious problem for our servicemen in Germany, and those in command deserve support as they search for ways of dealing with the dilemma.

But we have in mind a solution that nobody in charge seems to have voiced yet. It's simply this: Bring the troops home.

Los Angeles Times:
The Carter administration should have chosen a different name for the new organization that combines the functions of the U.S. Information Agency and the State Department's Bureau of Cultural and Educational Affairs.

The new entity, a part of President Carter's reorganization of the executive branch, is the International Communica-

tions Agency, created in December to streamline and enhance America's efforts to explain itself to the rest of the world.

It represents a welcome reform. Yet it is unfortunate that its initials — ICA — are strikingly like those of another federal organization that is hardly universally admired — the Central Intelligence Agency. The similarity between the initials ICA and CIA may seem like a small matter to Americans, but it could serve to undermine the functions of the new organization in its sensitive role of reporting and explaining U.S. policy to foreigners.

The similarity is almost certain to be exploited by America's foreign critics who see, or pretend to see, the hand of the CIA behind every move that America makes overseas.

Raleigh News and Observer:
U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms' mugwump campaign has already cranked up. A mugwump is a fabled bird that sits with its mug on one side of the fence and its

wump on the other. That's the classic posture of the nominally Republican Helms as he courts Democratic votes.

Helms' N.C. Congressional Club (note the absence of party designation) launched his re-election bid last weekend with a television film that coaxed up uninvited, to one of the state's biggest Democrats, former U.S. Sen. Sam Ervin. There was no intention of misleading people, say Helms and campaign manager Tom Ellis... but neither was there any explanation that the old film clip they used of Ervin was not made as an endorsement of Helms.

The filmed statement by Ervin happened to be comments he made in an interview several years ago about his willingness to stand up for principles he espoused. But Ervin shrugged off the Helms play as one of those things he has come to expect in politics, announcing he had no intention of endorsing Helms and would vote a straight Democratic ticket as before.

Overall, the theme of the Helms film

appeared to be "to know Jesse is to love him." The clever use of the Ervin film clip indicates there is more to knowing Jesse than that. For Democrats, whether viewing his voting record or his campaign techniques, to know Jesse should be to "no" him.

Woonsocket (R.I.) Call:
On Feb. 13, 16 and 21, the Soviet Union engaged in at least 16 acts of espionage against Canada. And yet, amazingly, the Canadian government did not react.

But a Canadian newspaper did react, cataloging the espionage and criticizing the Trudeau Administration for its timidity.

For its reporting, the Toronto Sun and its editor, Peter Worthing, are to be prosecuted by the Canadian government under what amounts to a sedition law.

Obviously the Canadian government gives little credence to the maximum that the people have the right to know.

In this instance, it would appear that the government is trying to silence those who criticize its actions.

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Arbor Day Varies To Fit Planting Times

By EARL ARONSON
Associated Press Writer

If you — or your school — plan to plant a tree this spring, do it on Arbor Day. That's a special day for planting trees in many parts of the world.

This day is not observed everywhere simultaneously. Planting seasons vary, so the date must fit the season. For instance, in Missouri, it is traditionally celebrated on the Friday after the first Tuesday in April. Mississippi sets the day in December, Louisiana in January, Georgia in February, Tennessee in March, Vermont in early May. But more states mark the day in April than in any other month.

Arbor Day was conceived by J. Sterling Morton, a pioneer who settled in Nebraska. Born in New York in 1832, Morton began planting trees on his own land in Nebraska to meet a need for fence posts, timbers, windbreaks and shade. He urged neighbors to do likewise.

As a member of the State Legislature and the Nebraska State Board of Agriculture in 1872, he introduced a resolution setting April 10 as Arbor Day, a time designated for tree planting. More than one million trees were planted in Nebraska that year. Morton later became U.S. Secretary of Agriculture.

By 1882, six states, including Ohio, had designated Arbor Day, and in 1883, the American Forestry Congress, meeting in St. Paul, Minn., resolved that Arbor Day be observed by schools in every state.

Schools, garden clubs, civic organizations and special committees observe Arbor Day with programs devoted to the importance of trees. Trees are planted on school and church grounds, in parks, along town and city streets. Home owners are encouraged to participate.

Morton missed the "green glory" of the East when he went West and he deplored destruction of trees. He became editor of the only newspaper in Nebraska Territory.

His home near Nebraska City, called

Arbor Lodge, is now a state park with 85 acres of woodland containing 160 varieties of trees.

What kind of tree are you going to plant?

Before you make a choice, we suggest a visit to a nursery or scanning a catalog, but here are some suggestions:

The Ginkgo, or maidenhair, is tolerant of many conditions, has no major insect or disease problems and is long-lasting in city or country.

Red Maple, fast growing, attractive foliage and smooth gray bark, adapts to many soil conditions.

Bald Cypress, common in southern swamps, tolerant of wet conditions but adapts to drier areas. Slow starting, then fast growing.

Redbud, flowering, no major pest problems but likes a well-drained site.

Bradford Pear, has dense, conical growth habit, glossy, deep green leaves that turn orange to scarlet in the fall. Fruit is small and unimportant. Needs drained area and fairly good soil.

Other good choices are Linden, Beech, Oak, Honey Locust, Ash, Hawthorn, Crabapple.

"Landscape You Can Eat," by Allan A. Swenson (David McKay Co., New York), a guide to planting, growing and enjoying tree fruits, berries and nuts in your own backyard. Swenson, an old acquaintance, wrote to us from his Maine home. "Just about everyone can enjoy tastier living when they cultivate a fruitful landscape."

RULES PROPOSED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare is proposing new rules for its guaranteed student loan program in an effort to crack down on the multi-million-dollar problem of defaults and to make more money available. Twenty-seven states or nonprofit guarantee agencies now offer the loans. The federal government absorbs 80 percent of the losses.

You'll find chapters from Apples to Apricots and how to keep current with curants or perhaps grapple with grapes. He'll tell you how to grow a lot in a small space.

(For Earl Aronson's "Associated Press Guide to House Plants," send \$1 to House Plants, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.)



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Third Air Force Investigation Of Hospital Finds No Violations

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — For the third time in as many investigations, the Air Force has determined that medical care at Offutt Air Force Base meets medical standards and does not endanger the welfare of the 55,000 persons the base hospital serves.

The Air Force hopes the third probe will put to rest allegations by many staff physicians at Ehring Bergquist Hospital that poor management practices by the hospital commander, Col. Burford Culpepper, and shortages of equipment brought about substandard medical care, a SAC spokesman said.

The third report, issued Wednesday by the base information office, was prepared by the Strategic Air Command's Inspector General's office. A team of investigators spent three weeks at the hospital, taking sworn testimony from Air Force personnel, including the physicians who originally complained of conditions at the facility.

The doctors first complained in a letter to Rep. John Cavanaugh, D-Neb., last November. Cavanaugh called for an investigation, received one, and called it a "whitewash."

The physicians put the same label on the second investigation in January. Cavanaugh said at the time that the Air Force would not admit there might be problems at the hospital, which is staffed by 31 physicians, only 80 percent of its authorized strength.

Maj. Roy Cunningham, a SAC information officer, said Wednesday that Culpepper and other Air Force administrative officers probably would not comment on the third report.

"We feel we can stand on this statement," Cunningham said of the third report.

The third study did, however, admit that a few problems existed at the hospital, saying that "some of the discussions in the report contained minor errors which were corrected in this investigation."

Culpepper, the report said, is "still considered by some complainants to be the underlying cause of the low morale and dissent."

Culpepper arrived at the base last August and "instituted several changes upon his arrival" that were not discussed with other physicians on the staff, the report said.

"The perception still remains that there is not a viable commander's 'open

HEALTH AID

CHICAGO (UPI) — Hypnosis, like biofeedback, is gaining new popularity in the United States as a means of helping some people learn to deal with their health problems, says a report in a recent Journal of the American Medical Association.

door policy," the report said. "A continued effort is needed to correct this perception."

The physicians complained of nonclinical specialists, such as psychiatrists and pathologists, being assigned to staff the emergency room. The investigation found that the physicians in question should take additional training because "it is not realistic to believe that the Air Force" can staff an emergency room with specialists trained in that field.

Throughout the controversy at the hospital, several of the complaining doctors said they felt the problems boiled down to a shortage of physicians.

Air Force information officers, however, said they could not comment on that observation and efforts to contact high-ranking medical officers failed.

Researchers Discover Drug Cures Montezuma's Revenge

BOSTON (AP) — A seldom-used antibiotic will soon be routinely prescribed to prevent so-called Montezuma's Revenge, the intestinal misery that afflicts legions of Americans traveling abroad, doctors say.

Baltimore researchers have found that the drug, called doxycycline, will give most people at least one month's protection against this illness. The malady has various names around the world and is also called Delhi Belly or simply travelers' diarrhea.

"This is the first drug that has really been shown to be highly effective," Dr. R. Bradley Sack, one of the researchers, said in an interview.

The researchers predicted that taking the antibiotic will become a routine precaution for Americans traveling to underdeveloped parts of the Middle East, South America, Africa and Asia.

The drug was tested on Peace Corps volunteers in Kenya by doctors from Baltimore City Hospitals. Their findings were published in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Sack said Americans have a 50 percent to 60 percent chance of getting travelers' diarrhea if they go to countries where it is prevalent.

The doctors gave doxycycline to 18 American volunteers for three weeks, and only one of them contracted the illness. Twenty-one others got inactive pills, called placebos, and nine of them became sick.

The protection lasted for one week after the medication stopped, but then it wore off, they said.

The volunteers took one pill a day, and the researchers cautioned doctors against prescribing the drug for longer than three weeks until more tests are done.

Doxycycline is a form of tetracycline, a commonly used drug. It is sometimes used to treat cholera and Rocky Mountain spotted fever.

The doctors said the medicine fights a disease-causing variety of the common microscopic organism called Escherichia

coli. "If there are geographic areas where these organisms are resistant to the anti-

biotic, we would not expect it to be effective," Sack said. "So far, none of these areas have been reported."

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FERTILIZER 16-5-5 \$4.99

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Agency's Tire Survey Sparks New Criticism

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The bumpy route of the steel-belted radial tire case continues to produce one blowout after another, partly because of what is now alleged to be a defective government survey.

The survey, according to Lester Frankel, former president of the American Statistical Association, was a "waste of money." In general, he said, "it was a bad job, something nobody can be proud of."

Since the survey was finished, a tire company has sued, a judge has ordered the results withheld, a consumer group violated the order, and a cabinet officer has been threatened with contempt.

The survey, by the Department of Transportation, sought to determine the quality of tires installed on new automobiles by mailing questionnaires to owners, asking them if they had complaints.

Possible complaints were listed on a postage-free, pre-addressed electronic computer card, along with the owner's name. The owner was asked to punch a hole beside a complaint that applied to him.

Of the 87,153 cards mailed, 41,441, or 47.54 percent, were sent to owners of cars on which Firestone tires had been installed. The rest went to cars equipped with tires of the other major companies.

Some 5,414 valid responses were received, 1,971 of which indicated problems. The number of valid responses

then was divided by the number indicating problems, resulting in the following percentages:

Firestone, 46.4, Goodrich 33.04, Good-

Analysis

year 32.3, Uniroyal 32.23, General 25.6, and Michelin 1.7.

Claiming the survey was biased, Firestone obtained a temporary restraining order, but The Center for Auto Safety, a consumer group, obtained the results and distributed them.

Thereupon, Judge John M. Manos ordered Transportation Secretary Brock Adams to appear in U.S. District Court at Cleveland to show why he should not be held in contempt because the survey results leaked out.

At this point, Frankel, executive vice president of Audits & Surveys, a market research firm that works for scores of companies, including Uniroyal, and a consultant to the U.S. Government, was asked his view.

"It was not professionally done," he said of the survey. "The response rate (about 6 percent) was too low. You can't make a generalization from that."

In addition, he said, the covering letter conveyed a feeling the government was

interested mainly in hearing about problems, rather than in learning of the recipient's experience, good or bad.

And, he said, since the person's name and address was affixed to the card, a dissatisfied owner might assume that finally he was going to get some remedial action from the government itself.

In contrast, he continued, the satisfied owner had no such motivation for replying. To him or her, it might appear to be just a nuisance from which no real benefits would result.

Moreover, professional surveys almost always avoid using a person's name on the response card, said Frankel, the purpose being to permit expression of an uninhibited opinion.

As an adviser to the government on the structure of forms, Frankel maintains that the form for the survey about which Firestone is so disturbed "does not come up to the accepted standards."

If indeed the form used is defective, the party most damaged might not be Firestone or any of the other tire companies, but the American consumer instead. Why? Because other evidence indicates dangers.

Firestone, for example, recalled 400,000 steel belted radial tires in March, 1977, and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration found a high rate of high-speed failures in tests of such tires.

Numbness Strikes

Winner Dreyfuss

NEW YORK (AP) — Oscar winner Richard Dreyfuss, named the year's best actor for his role in "The Goodbye Girl," said he was numbed when the award was announced and thought of Jello.

"The English language was somewhere across the room and all visual and cerebral concepts fled. I felt like — a so-fa," he said at a press conference Tuesday night.

Dreyfuss, currently performing in a Shakespearean play at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, said he has no illusions about the Oscar, however.

"I don't think it has anything to do with one's true artistic level," he said. He pointed out that Henry Fonda has been nominated only once, for "The Grapes of Wrath," and did not win.

Ex-Representative

Released From Jail

ORANGE, Calif. (AP) — Former Rep. Andrew J. Hinshaw, 54, has been released from jail after serving eight months of a two-year sentence for a bribery conviction.

The two-term Republican was found guilty of accepting stereo equipment and a \$1,000 campaign contribution in 1972 from Tandy Corp., operators of Radio Shack stores.

"This is a sad culmination of 28 years of public service," Hinshaw said Wednesday as he left Theo Lacy Minimum Security Jail. "There isn't much more they can do to me now."

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● Red Oak ● Live Oak
● Maple ● Fruitless Mulberry
● Sycamore ● Shademaster Locust
● Pinon Pine ● Black Pines
● Flowering Crab ● Purple Leaf Plum

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SPRING BULBS
● Elephant Ear ● Cannas
● Gladiolus ● Begonia
● Gloxinia ● Dahlia

COMPLETE SELECTION OF GARDEN SEED

● MOCK ORANGE
● FORTSYTHIA ● ALTHEA
● FLOWERING QUINCE
● SNOWBALL ● CREPE MYRTLE
● HONEYSUCKLE ● WISTERIA
● FLOWERING CRAB

PRAIRIE GREEN FERTILIZER
For Your Lawn
SPREADERS AVAILABLE

Landscape rock available in all sizes. Boulders or Crushed Lava.

ARMSTRONG ROSES WILL ARRIVE APRIL 12th

COMPLETE LANDSCAPING SERVICES DESIGN, INSTALLATION CONSULTATION

"Your tree . . . our treasure"

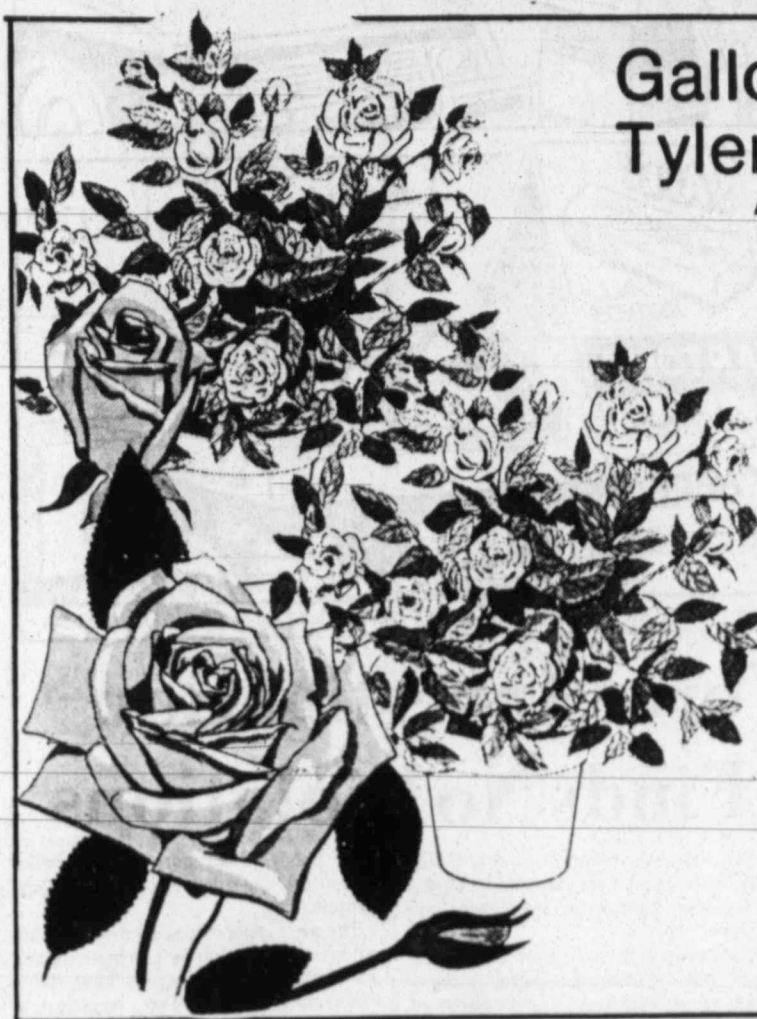
Tom's Tree Place

5104 34th 799-3677, 799-3678
OPEN DAILY, 8-6; CLOSED SUNDAY

BRICK SEAT CONSTRUCTION
AGGREGATE PATH CONSTRUCTION

JCPenney complete Garden Center.

Outdoor Shop open at 8:30 Saturday.



Gallon size
Tyler roses
Assorted varieties.

1.97

3.49 bag

50lb. bag of multi-purpose fertilizer. 10-6-4.

7.49

Peat moss 3 cu. ft.

All 1 1/4" bedding plants.

12¢ Reg. 19¢

Tomatoes, peppers, marigolds, petunias, lettuce, cucumbers, cabbage, eggplant, Blue Blazer, Golden Feather.

All 3" bedding plants.

69¢

Begonias, geraniums, caladiums, aloe vera, impatiens, coleus, Joseph's coat, asparagus fern, plumosa fern

3" cacti, succulents, mother-in-law tongues.

99¢

6" caladiums white, red, pink.

2.99

10" hanging baskets.

6.99

5 1/2" tropical plants 2.49

Suitable for hanging.

We have a complete supply of ortho products for all your gardening needs, Root stimulator, Weed-B-Gone, Rose Dust, Crab Grass Killer, Slug-geta.

Flowering trees.
5 to 6 ft.
5.99

Hopa Crab, Mimosa

Shade Trees
8 to 10 ft.
6.49

Chinese Elm, Silver Maple, Sycamore, Weeping Willow.

Fruit tees
5 to 6 ft.
4.99

Apple, Peach, Plum, 6-8 ft. size 7.99.

Landscape evergreens
1 gal. containers
1.89

Dwarf Burford Holly, Dwarf Yaupon Holly, Chinese Horned Holly, Monkey Grass, Liriope, Hellei, Japanese Boxwood, Richardi Boxwood, Arborvitae, Radican Gardenia, Variegated Privet.

Golden Edge Euonymus

1 gal. size. Reg. 2.29

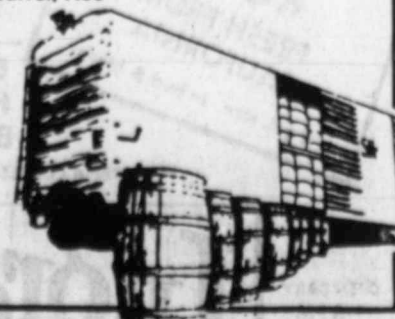
Special 1.99

Dwarf Burford Holly 5 gal. 7.59

Whiskey barrels

9.99 52 gal.

First quality solid oak barrels. half barrel, 7.99



JCPenney

Shop Monday 8:30 am til 9 pm South Plains Mall.

LUBBOCK
AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
CLASSIFIED II

(General Classification with sub-classifications 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
7. Investment Offers
8. Business For Sale
9. Business Wanted
10. Investments
11. Loans
12. Money Wanted

Business Services

13. Building Services
14. Building Materials
15. Miscellaneous Services
16. Professional Services
17. Woman's Column
18. Child Care-Baby Sitters

Employment

19. Of Interest Male
20. Of Interest Female
21. Male or Female
22. Agents-Sales Representatives
23. Situation Wanted

Education/Training

24. Schools
25. Kindergarten
26. Child Nursery

Recreation

27. Sports Equipment
28. Beach & Motors
29. Hunting, Fishing
30. Hunting Leases
31. Travel Trailers, Campers
32. Hobbies & Crafts

Merchandise

33. Farm Equipment
34. Feed, Seed, Grain
35. Livestock
36. Poultry
37. Auctions
38. Miscellaneous
39. Garage Sales
40. Furniture
41. Appliances
42. TV-Radio-Stereo
43. Musical Instruments
44. Antiques
45. Arts
46. Machinery & Tools
47. Wanted Miscellaneous
48. Office Mach. & Supplies
49. Moving & Storage

Rentals

50. Bedrooms
51. Unfurnished Houses
52. Furnished Houses
53. Unfurnished Apartments
54. Furnished Apartments
55. Mobile Homes, Trailers
56. Resorts-Rentals
57. Business Properties
58. Office Space
59. Wanted To Rent
60. Oil Land & Lease
61. Houses
62. HUD
63. Houses-Bldgs.
64. Mobile Homes

Real Estate

65. Business Properties
66. Income Properties
67. Lots
68. Acreage
69. Farms-Ranches
70. Out of Town Properties
71. Real Estate Wanted
72. Real Estate For Sale
73. Oil Land & Lease
74. Houses
75. HUD
76. Houses-Bldgs.
77. Mobile Homes

Transportation

78. Automobiles
79. Pickup-Van
80. Trucks, Trailers
81. Motorcycles, Scooters
82. Airplanes, Boats
83. Wanted Cars, Trucks
84. Repair, Parts

Legal Notices

Legal Notices

FOR YOUR V
CALL 76

Classified advertising in the Avalanche-Journal appears in the Evening edition. Advertising in the Saturday edition of the Avalanche-Journal is inserted in the Sunday edition. 13 WORDS 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. 15 days, per word. 30 days, per word. These rates are for insertions and apply only. If special rates or large type play rates apply. Out of town advertising. In case of error, correction must be received within one day. The publisher is not responsible for errors or omissions. Please call for rates. FINAL CLERK

CLASSIFIED Daily 40¢ P. For Next Issue Saturday, Sun. 50¢ P. CLOSING ALL LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL 710 Avenue J Lubbock

LUBBOCK
AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
CLASSIFIED INDEX

(General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

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47. Moving & Storage

Rentals

48. 1st Bedrooms
49. Furnished Houses
50. Unfurnished Apts.
51. Mobile Homes, Parks
52. Rooms—Rentals
53. Business Property
54. Office Space
55. Wanted To Rent
56. Farms For Rent

Real Estate For Sale

57. Business Property
58. Income Property
59. Lots
60. Acreage
61. Farms—Ranches
62. Out of Town Property
63. Real Estate To Trade
64. Real Estate Wanted
65. Oil Land & Leases
66. Houses
67. HUD
68. Houses—Bldg. to Move
69. Mobile Homes

Transportation

70. Automobiles
71. Pick-up—Van—Jeep
72. Trucks, Trailers
73. Motorcycles, Scooters
74. Airplanes, Airports
75. Wanted Cars, Pick-ups
76. Repair, Parts, Access.

Legal Notices

77. Legal Notices

FOR YOUR WANT ADS

CALL 762-8821

Classified advertisements originate in the Morning Edition, and appear in the Evening Edition of the same day. Advertising appearing in the Saturday or Sunday Avalanche-Journal counts as one full insertion.

12 WORD MINIMUM

1 day, per word.....27c

2 days, per word.....30c

3 days, per word.....33c

4 days, per word.....36c

5 days, per word.....39c

6 days, per word.....42c

7th day, per word.....FREE

15 days, per word.....2.10

30 days, per word.....2.10

These rates are for consecutive insertions and apply to set solid ads only. If special paragraphing, display rates apply.

Out of town ads CASH IN ADVANCE.

In case of error in an ad not the fault of the advertiser, the same will be republished if notice is given within one day following publication. The Publisher will not be responsible for purely typographical errors or misprints beyond correction of the charge for the error of the item affected.

Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline.

FINAL CLOSING TIME FOR CLASSIFIED WORDS ADS

Daily Editions

4:30 P.M. Daily

For Next Morning's Edition

Saturday, Sunday & Holiday

CLOSING TIME: 12:00 P.M. CASH

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NEW
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WORD AD DEADLINES

Sat., Sun. & Monday.....4:00 PM Friday

All Other Days.....4:00 PM Preceding Day

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES

Sat. & Sun.....4:30 PM Thursday

Mon. & Tuesday.....4:30 PM Friday

All Other Days.....4:30 PM Two Days Preceding

Cancellations-Corrections-Changes

8:00 AM to 4:00 PM Daily

CLOSED SATURDAYS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

762-8821

710 Ave J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

Business and Financial

9. Business For Sale
10. Business Services

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Business Services

17. Misc. Services

STUDENT needs yard mowing and trimming, lawns cleaned, any odd job. 792-2529.

TECH Student: Reto-tilling, topsoil, mulch, removed, mowing. 762-3524.

COLLEGE student needs to do landscaping and mow yards on regular weekly basis. 793-2770, 5 years experience.

TILLING, lawn or garden; tree spraying, seeding, pruning and removal. 762-1180, 762-0397.

YARDS mowed & edged, lawns cleaned, beds cleaned. Free estimate. Steve. 744-8808.

TREE work, cleaning up, hauling, flower bed work. 762-7820, 763-1118.

SAVE energy. Let the wind help cool your home. One Turbine Ventilator \$45 installed; 2 for \$85. Wood roof, slightly higher. Ventilators and installation guaranteed. Beat the Spring rush. 792-2582.

FOR general yard work call 792-7970 or 792-3587, free estimates.

LAWN Services, mowing, edging, reasonable prices according to lawn size. 793-0972.

YARD Services — pruning, fertilizing, flower bedding, trimming, digging, trees and bushes put in, all inlays cleaned, tree stumps removed. Free estimates. 762-3524.

TREES Taken Out, pruning, hauling, root filling, yards, all types of garages cleaned. 744-0222, 746-3888.

DEPENDABLE, reasonable yard work, light hauling, general cleaning, any odd jobs. 762-3524.

STUDENT yardwork, hedges, root filling, mowing, trimming, trees removed. Free estimates. 762-2635, 792-3524.

COMMERCIAL: Reto-tilling, Yards & Gardens. Mike Harrison. 799-0027 or 792-2923. Abilene, Texas.

TROY — BILT Reto-tilling gardens & lawns. Fish & garden works. 792-7828.

HAVE your yard retiled with a Troy-Bilt Jet-Jerry Reeds. 746-1321.

BREAK your garden plot now. 763-7446, 762-6849.

STUDENT needs work, all types yard work, light hauling. 792-5357 after 4PM.

NOTICE: top soil; driveways re-surfaced with calcium or gravel. Call 763-8101.

VACANT houses & apartments cleaned. Reasonable rates. For more information call 762-3524.

TEXAS TURF 10 Sales & Spraying WILCOX LAWN SERVICE & TURF FARM. 4182 E. 4th. 764-0829

ALL kinds of hauling. Light or heavy. Or will cut trees. 744-0819.

LAWN & Garden Care. Experienced service. Specializing in mowing, scalping, root filling, gardening. 792-4255.

HAVE Tractor, Will Travel! For spreading, potholes, leveling, etc. Call 762-3524.

Call 762-3524 for more information.

NOTICE: Top soil, driveways re-surfaced with calcium or gravel. Call 763-8101.

TECH Student does landscaping, hedges, root filling, mowing, etc. 4 years experience. 762-3524.

EXPERIENCED yard work — Specializing in landscaping, hedges, root filling, mowing, etc. 762-3524.

SPECIALIZING in lawn mowing and landscaping. Experienced. Real mowers. Free estimates. Williams. 793-3212.

VETERANS — Scalping, general clean-up, no digging. Call 762-3524.

SCALPING, Trimming, Flower beds. All types of work. 762-3524.

TREES, shrubs, stumps removed. Trimming, topping. For free estimates. Call Rogers. 764-5309.

MINOR Plumbing — Installations, Repairs, hot water heaters, faucets, etc. 745-4645.

SCALPING, have lawn vacuumed, shrubs, flowerbeds, etc. 762-3524.

WEED, shredding, blowing, dune. Topsoil and mulch. Call 762-3524.

YARDS leveled, trash and dirt hauled. Leroy Owens Dirt Works. 792-0967.

OLD Yards cut down. New yards installed. All types of work. 762-3524.

24 HOUR MOVING SERVICE

30 years experience in Furniture, Appliances, and Office Moving. We specialize in Quick, Reasonable Van Truck Moving. One item house or store full. Call J & O's. 747-6161.

18. Professional Services

CONTACT painting, free estimates, quality service. 762-8408 before 5PM.

PRACTICAL: Male nurse wants private duty nursing for male patient in home, hospital or nursing home. Will live in. Call after 5:30PM. 793-4770.

G.L.'S JANITORIAL SERVICE All types cleaning. Free estimates. Call 792-4949. Specializing in offices and apartments.

\$15.00 UNIFORM permanent waves. Call Licensed Beautician. 765-757.

PROFESSIONAL typing for business, men and women. Reasonable price. Call Pat. 799-6270.

ULTRA carpet cleaning specialists using the advanced method in cleaning carpet. Price is \$15 per room. 744-8740.

EVAPORATIVE: Central & Window unit refrigerated air conditioning services. Now is the time, before the spring rush! Padu. 792-1189.

ONLY \$350 monthly. Typing. BAA-109A, 3 days. My home. Pickup. Delivery. Permanent. 8pm. 791-7923.

APRIL special \$16.50, prevent maintenance on window air conditioning. Anytime. 744-8855.

DO you need a beautiful job of the finest quality typing? 18th Street on request! Professional typing services. 792-3426, 799-8015 anytime. Day-night 7 days weekly.

EVAPORATIVE: Air-conditioner repair & house painting. Exterior & interior. Phone 744-8054.

FELIX PEST CONTROL CO. 797-1566 Full Pest Control Services & Tree Spraying (Felix Franklin, owner)

15. Building Services

COMPLETE STOCK OF PIPE & FITTINGS ON SALE MEETS SCS SPECIFICATIONS

SUBMATIC 709 2770 747-0902

Business Services

18. Professional Services

MARRIAGE PROBLEMS? Free marital counseling for married couples. Total confidentiality. Research aspect required. Completing forms to help prove the counseling is effective. Dr. Donald Barcom, Psychology Department, Texas Tech. 742-3730.

SECURITY is vital. I install door locks, dead bolts, chain locks, barrel bolts, screen doors, view scams, gate locks. Very reasonable. Free estimate. 799-6415.

CARPET CLEANING SERVICE by DANDY DAN Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 799-1165. Call after 2PM.

CARPET, tile, vinyl, installation and repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 797-2121.

BOOKKEEPING services, fast — accurate. 20 years experience. 792-2545.

REPAIR, rebuild, or buy refrigerators, air conditioners for home or office. 762-3524.

YARD Work. Professionally done. Scalping, mowing, edging. Free estimates. Danny O'Hair. 744-1185.

SPANISH Typing Service. IBM, Correcion, Sales, Insurance, Caselists, etc. Professional, experienced. 797-4993.

INCOME Tax Service & Bookkeeping. Experienced. Reasonable rates. Ruffie Glascock. 799-5051.

BOOKKEEPING and income tax service. Barbara Owings. 795-4809.

CARPET, Upholstery, house cleaning. Satisfaction guaranteed. Superior Cleaning Service. 765-3524.

19. Woman's Column

WANT to do sewing and housework. Call 832-4851 after 1PM.

1974 CHEVY Van, 31,000 miles, one owner, excellent condition. \$1975. Call: Mrs. 13th and Tanaka. 762-3524.

SEWING, women's, children's & alterations. Reasonable rates. 4213 45th. 797-3108.

WHEN you need alterations, call 792-4274. Prompt service. 4613 45th.

HOUSE-wide cleaning, weekly or bi-weekly. ServiceMaster West Texas. 792-1515.

CRAPPERIES! Will make your drapes, will bring samples to your home. 20% discount on fabric. 2418 23rd. 765-6419.

20. Child Care-B'y Sit.

DROP in child care Monday-Friday. Infants welcome. 2003 60th. 763-8305.

LICENSED Christian home day openings for 3-5 year olds. Crafts, hot meals, snacks. 82nd between University & Indiana. 765-1256.

LOVING care, given in a registered home. 2-5 years, hot meals, snacks. Backyard, supervised play. 765-3455.

CHILD CARE. Licensed. Monday-Friday. Occasionally weekends. 79th & 2nd. 72nd-55th. 797-7866.

3RD STREET Nursery, child care, supervised play, hot meals, & days a week. day and night. Open Sun. 6AM, weekdays 8AM.

REGISTERED Child Care in my home. 1663 70th Street. 762-1131.

CHILD CARE. Licensed. Monday-Friday. 762-1131.

NANCY'S Nursery — 24 hour service except Sunday. 7/2 individuals in licensed home. Atmosphere. Pre-school classes. Licensed. 799-6244.

BABYSITTING. Monday-Friday. 7AM-6PM. Lowest rate, yet quality care. Parkway, Cherry Point Addition. 763-7611.

CHILD care in my home. Ages 3 years and up. Shubs area. 797-1616.

Have opening for 3 children. My home. 8 hours a week. Drop in. 1906 27th. 744-9956.

CHILD care in my home for children ages 6 months to 4 years. Two meals a day. Daily recreation in a large back yard. Close family atmosphere. Monday-Friday. 6AM-5PM. 2411 46th. Phone 6PM. 793-5812.

DROP in child care in my home. No infants. 799-8682.

MAMA Lois Nursery enrolling for summer. Drop in. 762-8014.

DEPENDABLE and trustworthy child care in licensed home. 27th St. and Flint. 792-4517.

WOULD like to keep 2 infants, birth to 6 months, in my home. 3318 27th. 792-8653.

MAMA Lois Nursery enrolling for summer. Drop in. 762-8014.

Have openings. Infant to 6 years. 1501 location. Large yard. Breakfast, lunch, snacks. Licensed. 792-8815. No part time.

WOULD like to keep children in my home. Day or night. Registered. 797-4040.

LICENSED Childcare in my home. 2nd meals and fenced yard. 2108 30th. 747-0231.

CHILD Care — any age. Well behaved meals and fenced yard. 2108 30th. 747-0231.

MAchine Operators — Machine Operators — full or part time. Apply in person. Adamson Machine Works. 334 E. 40th.

AGES 18 months to 14 years. Certified Kindergarten teachers provided. After school pickup. 7AM to 6PM. 2135 51st. 747-4262.

CHILD CARE! Licensed home. Day or night! Drop in welcome! Call 745-3774.

ALL ages, fenced yard, hot meals, near Hodges. 747-4315, 1112 45th.

3RD STREET nursery, child care, supervised play, hot meals, & days a week. day and night. Open weekdays 8AM, Sun. 6AM.

22. Of Interest Male

Manager Trainee, Loan Dept. Learn financial business. Start \$465 + 6 month raise. Key Personnel Consultants. 4023 34th. 793-2535

INVENTORY Control. Free paid financial, banking background helps. Degree \$12,000 + 4. Call Mike Kramers. 797-2281, Snelling & Snelling. Personnel Consultants. 401 Plains National Bank Building.

FULLCHARGE Bookkeeper for used car lot. Must have knowledge of finance business. Salary open. Apply at Furr Auto Sales, 19th & Ave. Q.

ARCHITECT — Permanent position. Must be registered. Excellent future. Salary negotiable. 747-0254.

CABINETRY man wanted. One experienced, one trainee. Call for interview. 765-7451.

DELIVERY and warehouse man for oil distributor needed to start immediately. Commercial drivers license required. 40 hours plus overtime. Call 763-4163. Mr. Wise man.

HELP wanted for lumber yard and around new construction. Apply in person only. 3 miles past Loop 289. Bob's Custom-Built Homes.

FURNITURE, baby items, good maternity clothes and coats. Bottled water cooler. Floor polishers, small appliances. Pillows, curtains, 8008 Eldhart. Off 82nd.

15. Building Services

COMPLETE STOCK OF PIPE & FITTINGS ON SALE MEETS SCS SPECIFICATIONS

SUBMATIC 709 2770 747-0902

SEEK & FIND

ARCHAEOLOGY

CSPAURYGOLONYLAPTES EATLRATARTSERSSRVDA LGIBGWAEAEASVEGSAYNI ADAERSSYAEEDGNGCHOCY KINNOHOGCHYIEUPHOCC ERVAOONAPPLELOAIAGGA DJRRLREZTLEERCOTGOO WBEOJEIEZGGYEAGELL EAPHRLWEAIDEYGRNOE LYAHEQDDDETIGIOUEIBNL TSTLGEUNADHEVKNHOOA YIYKQORERTATESGRN PYIATYTIOECNSGEWAHN OKLGSSARCHAEOLOGYCD LOCHREONOLAIJENKOS

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Ice Age Stone Age Typology Strata Squeezes

Bronze Age Iron Age Paleontology Chronology Three Ages Tomorrow: Sonja Hoise

Stratigraphy Radiocarbon Cradles Laid Dwellings

22. Of Interest Male

PIONEER Pumps, Inc. needs experienced pumpers for day and night shifts. Apply in person. 8333 Brownfield Highway, Lubbock.

NEED experienced plumber, call 765-1174 or 792-3462, ask for Thomas Brown.

22. Of Interest Male

FOREMAN needed, requires knowledge of construction and insulation and leadership. Service Insulation. 792-4774.

FIELD Representative. Banking, insurance, sales. Excellent pay. Call 763-5141, 2302 Ave. Q. Williams Personnel Service.

Ins. Underwriter, Trainee. Analyze business, review claims. Deg. no exp. \$11,700. Key Personnel Consultants. 4023 34th. 793-2535

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22. Of Interest Male

Employment

23. Of Interest Female

Gen. Office, Personnel Dept. set-up time cards, ins. & pay-roll deducts. \$550 up. Key Personnel Consultants 4022 34th. 411-7233

OFFICE help. Someone to help with office work. 8-5 Monday-Friday. Service Insulation. 792-4774.

WAITRESS, neat and experienced. Texaco Truck Stop. Idalou Hwy. 792-9981.

NEAT appearing help wanted at Bill's Loblaw, full or part-time. \$2.45 per hour. Apply in person.

NEED someone 5 hours a day, Monday-Friday, for child care and light housekeeping. Near LCC. Ask for Sheri. 792-2266, or 799-1239.

SUMMER help, full and part-time. Apply. Vessel Town South. 3602 33rd. Town South Shopping Center.

MATURE lady for box office and snack bar. Call between 10AM-3PM for appointment. 795-5248.

WAITRESSES, we are in need of waitresses who will be here this summer. Apply in person. El Chico Restaurant.

DOCTOR's assistant, doctor's office. Prefer insurance knowledge. To \$550. Key Personnel Consultants. 4022 34th.

WANTED: Bookkeeper. Full charge, office management. AMER. Ins. Co. Excellent opportunity. Benefits. Call for appointment. 744-1450.

SECRETARIAL position open. Typing and other office duties. Contact Dean Nul, Roberson Steel, 3602 34th. 795-5248.

FRONT Desk: Outgoing for one person office. Light typing. 5 days. \$580+. Call Judy Jackson 797-2281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

COUNTER help wanted. No experience necessary. Dunkin' Donuts, 317 University between 7AM and 10AM.

FEMALE 20-30 Part-time. Over-night, weekend attendant for 25 year old disabled female teacher. Drivers license. 795-4278.

TRAINEE, consumer reporting, filing, typists, telephone work. \$3.50 per hour. Apply 902 Ave. J between 9AM-4:30PM.

MOTEL maids. Responsible and neat. Please call 763-4443.

WAITRESS needed - day, shift, Martin & Lewis. 3401 4th. Apply in person. Clyde Lewis. 747-1029.

SALES lady needed for full time position, willing to travel. Evening. Retail experience necessary. South Plains Mall.

NEED Ambitious persons to start area with creative Circle, a new way to sell real estate and travel. Will train. Call 1-801-825-3705.

SALES clerk for local tuxedo and bridal shop. Retail experience desired. Phone 795-5711 for appointment.

LIVE in housekeeper. \$500. Monthly. References required. Call 795-4324.

BEAUTICIAN - hair stylist with following: chair to fill at Highland Beauty Salon, 4031 34th. Clean shop with pleasant working conditions. Call 799-5191 for interview.

EXPERIENCED silk presser. Apply. Hardin-Becknell Cleaners, 412 13th St.

NEED cook. Requirements - must be a Christian, experienced in cooking large quantities (75-100 children). Call Melonie Park Day Care. 797-9908.

CASHIER-Saleslady. Experience with electronic cash register. Also clothing sales helpful. Company benefits. Paid holidays. Profit sharing. Wayne Furler, Gebos, 215 50th.

FULLCHARGE Bookkeeper for used car lot. Must have knowledge of finance business. Salary open. Apply at Furr Auto Sales, 19th & Ave. D.

WAITRESSES apply in person only. Chandler's Cafe, 805 Broadway. Day shifts. Sundays off.

Administrative position. Good skills. Experience helpful. Benefits. \$700+. Call Marty Wall 797-3281 Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

BOOKKEEPER - Full charge. Computerized system. Accounting firm experience helpful. Benefits. \$750. Call Judy Jackson. 797-2281 Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

SECRETARY wanted. TTUSM. 4 years working experience. Good typing skills. May card if experience preferred but not required. Must be initiative, creative, and possess ability to understand and execute responsibilities as required. Contact Bob Hudson, Personnel, 740-3859. Equal Opportunity Employer.

APPLICATIONS being accepted for day shifts, Monday - Friday, 5:30 hours starting. Apply: Kentucky Fried Chicken, 5004 Slide Road. EOE, M-F.

NEED part time LVN for nursing home. \$4.25 per hour. Call Tam Brillon 495-2022.

5600 SECRETARY. No shorthand! Work with people. Bureau's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

5555 GENERAL office. Pleasant. Fee negotiable. Bureau's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

5550 FEE negotiable. Office. 8-SPM. Southwest Bureau's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

RECEPTIONIST South Lubbock. Excellent opportunity! Promotions! Bureau's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

APPLICATIONS being taken for all shifts. Cocktail waitresses. 792-9744.

COOK with some experience needed. Apply in person. Colonial Nursing Home, 4320 West 15th. 794-1871, 745-4606.

STUDENT - Trainee - part time. Light bookkeeping. Adson Machine Co. 328 E. 6th.

WAITRESS. Full and part-time day or night. Apply International House of Pancakes - 19th and University.

NEED immediately, full-time cook, qualified applicants start \$3 hour. Apply in person. Rich's Fried Chicken, 52nd and Slide.

KEEP Beautiful and help others keep beautiful... sell... Luster Cosmetics. Call. 50th Law. 764-3447, 1520 24th Place.

MORE business than I can handle. Average. \$40 profit in 4 hours serving 50 of our established customers. Call busy Fuller Brush man. 792-1234.

I'M LOOKING for women who are interested in earning \$200 a month or more on a part-time basis. Income will be discussed at time of interview. For interview appointment call 799-8432.

COUNTER Waitress wanted. Call Wayne Scott, 744-8723.

AVON

LIVEN UP YOUR LIFE & EARN MONEY, TOO.

Sell quality products made by the world's largest cosmetics company. Interested? Call:

765-7293

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Call 747-3921

days or nights

for job listings

and information

from the

School Bulletin Board

4

The South Park Inn

has employment openings for:

•Maid - full & part-time
•Food waitress: waiters for the Coffee shop & Dining room. Days & evenings.
•Cocktail waitresses, evenings
•Hostesses cashiers, days & evenings
•Banquet waitresses, waiters
•Banquet set-up men, full & part time

Excellent wages. Employee meals in food & beverage department. Health life insurance after 180 days employment for a full-time. Apply in person 8AM-5PM with Ms. Dugas, Personnel Dept. South Park Inn, 3201 Loop 287, South at Indiana Ave. 797-3241.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

JCPenney

South Plains Mall

NOW HAS PART-TIME OPENINGS FOR

WAITRESS

FOR OUR COFFEE SHOP

- TOP WAGES
- PAID HOLIDAYS
- PAID VACATION
- HOSPITALIZATION PLAN
- DISCOUNT PRIVILEGES
- LIFE INSURANCE
- LONG TERM DISABILITY
- PROFIT SHARING PLAN
- RETIREMENT PLAN
- EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
- ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

APPLY AT

J. C. PENNEY

Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

South Plains Mall

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

4

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

WHERE AMERICA SHOPS

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Part Time Openings

Janitorial Dept.

Work 4 hours daily,

Monday thru Saturday 5:30-9:30 AM

Good Pay

Excellent Company Benefits

Apply in person:

Personnel Department

Monday thru Friday 11-5

Saturday 10-1

South Plains Mall

44

Sears

WHERE AMERICA SHOPS

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FULL TIME OPENINGS

Refrigeration

Technician

Commissions Auto

Mechanic

Truck Helpers

Parts Distributors

Display Helper

Excellent pay & company benefits.

Apply in Person:

Personnel Department

Monday thru Friday 11-5

Saturday 10-1

South Plains Mall

47

MONTGOMERY WARD

Commission Selling

Specialists

Lawn and Garden

Plumbing and Heating

Major Appliances

Automotive

Our expanding volume has created several openings. Experience preferred.

•Salary Plus Commission

•Health Insurance

•Paid Vacation

•Retirement Plan

•Long Term Disability

•Discounts on Merchandise

Call Cheryl Beere, Personnel Manager, for appointment.

10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Monday-Friday

9 a.m. - 12 p.m., Saturday

795-8221, Ext. 22

Equal Opportunity Employer

44

Employment

24. Male or Female

WANTED

ADVERTISING

SECRETARY

•Type 60 WPM

•Shorthand desirable

•\$8.30-5.30, M-F

•Good company benefits

CALL FOR

APPOINTMENT

762-8844,

EXT. 169

47

Employment

24. Male or Female

MANAGEMENT

TRAINEES

\$50 day

salary &

expenses

During limited school period. Management positions now open. Experienced managers making high twenties income. Excellent earning opportunity. Sales Reps also available. Call

792-3884

47

Employment

24. Male or Female

MAITRE D'/Manager

Exclusive corporate dining room needs manager;

•5 hours, 5 days per week •Good pay and benefits

•Occasional evening parties •Equal opportunity employer

Applicant must be personable, have experience in all phases of ordering, preparing and serving food, and be capable of managing 5-10 employees.

Please send full resume with references and recent photograph to:

Personnel Office

P.O. Box 270

Midland, TX 79701

44

Employment

24. Male or Female

INDUSTRIAL

NURSE

New textile plant in Littlefield Texas is seeking a registered nurse.

Looking for an individual that can supervise and maintain industrial health program. Previous industrial experience helpful but not necessary. Our company provides excellent salary, fringe benefits, working environment and work schedule. Qualified candidates interested in a challenging position with an opportunity to implement and maintain an overall health program should reply in confidence to

PO Box 512, Littlefield, TX 79228. Attention: Personnel Director, EOE.

44

Employment

24. Male or Female

ACCOUNTING

CLERK

Major Lubbock employer, has openings for Accounting Clerk in a permanent position. Stable work record, basic accounting knowledge, good past employment references required. Pay commensurate with experience. Apply in person. Ask for Ronald Hunt.

ANDERSON CLAYTON & CO.

Oil, Feed, Processing Division

1200 E. 30th

Lubbock, Texas

An equal opportunity employer

M-F

41

Employment

24. Male or Female

DISTRIBUTOR

to deliver the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal newspaper in Post, Tx.

•Cash bond required;

•Car necessary;

•Applicants must live in Post.

•Approximate profit \$600 per month.

•Requires morning delivery only.

•Approximately 3 hours per day.

Call collect, 762-8844, ext. 247.

42

Employment

24. Male or Female

ADULT

CARRIERS

WANTED

For profitable part time delivery of the Avalanche-Journal. Must have dependable auto and make a bond deposit.

Call 762-8844

Ask for

Circulation

32

Employment

24. Male or Female

BAKERS, salad makers, cooks, floor attendants and line attendants. Full time. Furr's Cafeteria, Town and Country Shopping Center.

Employment

24. Male or Female

JANITOR

WANTED

*Group Life

*Hospitalization

*Insurance

*Retirement Program

Call:

762-8844 Ext. 169

Employment

24. Male or Female

RED LOBSTER INN

Now hiring full & part-time waiters & waitresses. No experience necessary. We will train. Uniforms provided with carrier or industrial package. Apply between 2-4PM daily.

5034 50th Street,

Lubbock 79414

EOE/M-F

47

Employment

24. Male or Female

UNDERWOODS of Texas, Inc., needs general production and clean-up help. Apply in person, 2503 Ave. G.

HEAD Resident - Manage and supervise a Residence Hall of approximately 300 to 400 students. Require Bachelor's Degree and working knowledge of Resident Halls Operation. Applications will be accepted through May 1, 1978. Apply: Texas Tech University Personnel Office. Equal Employment Opportunity Under Affirmative Action.

Apply in person to:

RAMADA INN

4845 S. Ave. G.

EOE

47

Employment

24. Male or Female

JR. HI STUDENTS

If you are between the ages of 13 & 15 & would like to earn from \$15 up to \$50 per week working 3 to 4 hours after school and on Sat., call Paul Holder at 736-7378. Transportation is provided.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

127,000 can buy you three B.R., 2 baths, and single car garage in an established neighborhood. Very clean and nice. Has own utility room in house. Compare this to \$30,000. Owner wants quick sale.

GRIFITH-ROBNETT
gr REALTORS
793-7401

Jeane Campbell
797-6733

HOMES REALTORS 2859 34th 793-2541

"Specializing in Old-Fashioned Service"

LOVELY 3 BEDROOM HOME WITH LARGE PLAYROOM, IN MELONIE SOUTH! Custom drapes and landscaping. REALLY nice. Call Margaret for details.

WESTWIND "Cute" 3 bedrooms, 2 baths all built-ins and nice utility. Under \$25,000. Assumable loan. Call Jerry.

LITTLE DOLL HOUSE! 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths single garage. Large dining area. Lovely yard with lots of trees. On 40th Street just off Ave. L. Call Jerry. It's a HOME!

If it's entertainment you want to "do" in your home, see this unique 3 B.R. home. Among other things, 31 ft. living room, floor by den with P.P. and parquet floor. Huge corner lot. South of 82nd

Gary Royal 744-1320 Margaret Noakes 799-3705
Ken Gardner 799-1212 Mike Mitchell 828-5878
Jerry King 793-0822 Pat Burk 793-7972
Wanda Mitchell 828-5878 Jo Curtis, Broker 747-5522

COLLINS CARES
Co. Realtors

4210 50th, Suite E., LUBBOCK, TEXAS 793-0761

CLOSE TO TECH
Darling 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath, Formal Living, Den, Sharp, Sharp, Walking Distance To Tech.

\$27,500.00

3 Bedroom Doll House, Clean and Cute, Well Decorated, Good Location, Worth The Money.

ABOVE AVERAGE
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Fireplace, Lots of Concrete, and Oh So Pretty. Only \$40,500.00

LOOK
Acreage For Homes, 1/4 Acre Lots Only \$1,750.00!

Ann Parsons 745-4173 Joyce Eckhoff 797-4993
Gertie Ford 746-5776 Jean Brookes 797-2779
Joyce Dreher 745-4821 M. Collins 793-4335
Marlene Sanger 797-4276 Amy Collins, Broker 793-4335

RICK CANUP 793-0677
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\$39,950 Duplex - New on Market!

All brick - 5 1/2 years old - all built-ins - Ash Paneling - Central Heat - Ref. Air - Extremely clean & Sharp - Excellent Rental Property - Across from park - Equity Buy - Hurry!

JUST WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR!

2200 Sq. Ft. Home featuring 3 large bedrooms (isolated Master) 2 baths - Spacious front kitchen & dining area - gameroom - extra large den with cathedral beamed ceiling & fireplace - Brick - Wood Shingle roof - Lots of Extras - \$32,950.00

39 Acres on Pavement!

Lots flat & square - 3.2 miles from Loop 289.

Closed on Sunday. Attend the Church of your choice.

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ALL NEW HOMES HAVE 10 YEAR HOMEOWNERS WARRANTY

SOUTHWEST LOCATION
Beautiful large den with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, 3 large bedrooms, front courtyard, \$39,950.

NEAR GOOD SCHOOLS
3 bedrooms brick with large den and fireplace, beautiful yard.

LOTS OF SKYLIGHTS
4 bedrooms, 2 bath, formal dining, nice den with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, plus gameroom and gardenroom.

FOUR BEDROOMS
or 3 and an office. Beautiful kitchen and dining with bay window. Large den with fireplace wall, reduced to \$56,950.

NEW CONTEMPORARY
beautiful kitchen, large formal dining, jumbo den with fireplace and sloped ceiling, 3 bedrooms, a completely different idea in a home.

FOUR BEDROOMS
Southwest area, extra clean and well decorated, ref. air, double garage all brick \$39,950.

GAMEROOM
3 bedroom and den, storm windows, double carpet, nice carpet, \$31,950.

TWO STORY
3 large bedrooms, 3 baths, formal living and dining, plus 34x12 room over garage. Large lot and nice landscaping.

COUNTRY LIVING
52 acres with small pond stocked with bass, fenced, large pecan trees, peach and plum, barn and corral, 2 1/2 inch pumps and well-house.

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7709 LYNNHAVEN Owner Transferred - Over 2800' low \$70,000.

3211 40th Most Unusual in Lubbock. Basement too - over 2700' \$62,000

1906 56th Beautiful older home near elementary and Jr. High - Over 2600' low \$40,000

5724 70th New JACK GIVENS nearing completion - Only 2 left in Farrar Mesa - over 2600' - \$67,900

8604 VICKSBURG JACK GIVENS show home - Lakeland Country Club - HURRY - over 3400' under \$100,000

8106 ELGIN Better than new - 2 Story - over 3500' \$102,000

3616 67th New Listing - Corner lot, formal dining - Won't last - \$72,000

3 BEDROOMS

5728 70th New JACK GIVENS - Pick Colors - Gameroom, Wet Bar - 2600' \$67,900

PAPALOTE ESTATES Country Living - Wallforth Schools - Decor - soft green - White Mission Brick, red tile roof - Only \$63,950

DUPLEXES Papalote Estates - Beautiful new 3/2-2/2/2 - over 3000' \$91,500

TOWNHOUSE Exclusively Ours and so nice - Under \$40,000 - Pool and Tennis Court.

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FANTASTIC RETURN INVESTMENT 5 rental units near Tech. Owner with carry papers. Call for cash flow figures.

ONLY - \$23,500 - CUTE 2 bedroom, 1 car garage newly remodeled home in excellent location. Call Today!

DON'T MISS THIS newly remodeled 3 bedroom home, tastefully decorated with

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OPEN SUNDAY 3-4, 5:00-7:00, 3-2, P.P. Ref. air, \$43,950

5720-79 Pk. 3-2, 230 S.F., living, dining, den \$44,000

5731-79 Pk. 3 story, 3-2-2, gameroom, living den \$45,500

5512-79 Pk. New, 4-2-2, roomy, Earthtones \$59,950

4415-6th 3-2-2, 1st-mstr, large den, front kitchen \$48,900

3908-52nd 3-2-2, gameroom, 2700 S.F., P.P. Ref. air \$44,950

3903-8th 3-2-2, 1st-mstr, almost new, sharp \$48,300

5207-8th 4 br, 3 bath, new carpet, redecorated \$45,000

3415-8th Contemporary, 3-2-2, 2 fireplaces \$75,000

3506-56th 3-2-2, gameroom, wet bar, 2 fireplaces \$68,500

Secret - 3 br, 2 bath, living & den, fireplace \$29,950

3616-75th 3-2 1/2-2, gameroom, loft, contemporary \$48,500

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FOR TODAY'S LIFE STYLE - Very attractive, new, 3 Br, 2 bath home with upstairs gameroom, all kitchen built-ins, eating area, & 30 ft. of kitchen cabinets. Gameroom could be 4th bedroom. Marble vanities in baths. Sunken den with fireplace. Unusual new plan for Lubbock.

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YOU'LL LIKE IT! Extra sharp contemporary home with huge master bedroom, study off master, large den with built-in bookcases, slope ceiling.

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30 ACRES plus large newer brick home, basement, Ref. Air, good irrigation well, lays perfect, many amenities, with New Deal school bus to door. Might consider Lubbock home in trade, give us a call.

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over 1900 sq. ft. Modern kitchen with dishwasher plus unique large bar with carry papers. Call for cash flow figures.

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IN NICE NEIGHBORHOOD - Super 3 Br, 2 bath brick home with large open kitchen and dining room, formal living room, large den, separate gameroom, large patio with grill, storm cellar, backyard stonehenge, nice trees. On low traffic cul-de-sac. \$46,500.

GOOD RETURN ON INVESTMENT - good, clean duplex, rental property. Brick and wood, good area off major retail strip. Both sides rented and producing good cash flow. \$25,950.

YOU'LL LIKE IT! Extra sharp contemporary home with huge master bedroom, study off master, large den with built-in bookcases, slope ceiling.

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Need Space? Look at this 4 bedroom, 2 bath with big living room. Beautifully decorated and equipped with the best appliances. Fireplace. \$59,900. EXC 151

LOT FOR A LITTLE
For only \$24,500. You can move into this fully carpeted 3 bedroom home. It has a gameroom, big fenced yard and central heat. Sharp and clean and good area. EXC 147

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14xx, \$43,950 3-2-2 Full energy (New 1800w. ft.)

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3082 55th, \$75,000, 3-2-2 Super apt. 3000+ sq. ft.

5402 17th \$74,500 4-3-1 (New) Den Living Gameroom Park Place

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NEAR COMPLETION 2-four bdrm/2 bath, fireplace, large eating area, corner lot, excellent floor plan. Hurry & Pick Colors.

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FOR TODAY'S LIFE STYLE - Very attractive, new, 3 Br, 2 bath home with upstairs gameroom, all kitchen built-ins, eating area, & 30 ft. of kitchen cabinets. Gameroom could be 4th bedroom. Marble vanities in baths. Sunken den with fireplace. Unusual new plan for Lubbock.

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staircase and plant
room with a BIG
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JIM MAJOR, MGR. 792-9319

ENERGY
SAVERSOPEN
DAILY
93rd & INDIANA

Temporary Sales Office
3 & 4 Bedrooms — \$43,950 & Up
SEE THE PROVEN METHOD
OF SAVING ENERGY
REVERE HOMES, INC., 747-4281

University-City
REAL ESTATE 793-3111
L. M. Nagle, Broker, MLS 2204 INDIANA
RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENT RENTALS 793-

Ready to Move in Drapes, a pretty yard with curved flower beds,
and landscaping go with this dream home. 11 has 3 bedrooms, 2
baths, a large den and an office. The den has a corner fireplace and
a wet bar. You could be the one to own this home with over 2200
square feet and priced at \$43,950.
Call today.

Griffith-Kobnet
REALTORS
793-2401

Matador Realtors
793-4383 5607 Slide Road Lubbock, Texas 79414
9526 73rd, 3-2-2. Huge isolated MBR. 2 Full baths. Plus
amenities galore. Call today. 12 April.
GROESVILLE: Beautiful, brick 3-2-2. Full baths, 3
Acres. Isolated MBR. Almost new. Immediate possession.
9321 91st, 3-2-2. Brand New, in Gulch Gardens.
AN AIR FORCE ASSOCIATION COMMUNITY PARTNER

Griffith-Kobnet
REALTORS
793-2401

Bar-B-Que Steaks outside, 100 foot mature landscaped lot. Tea &
Crumple inside in the beautiful formal living room. Fabulous & Suds
in the large open den with woodburner. Plus 2 large bedrooms, two
baths, double garage, ref. air, water softener. In established neigh-
borhood. Just listed — Under
\$50,000.

Griffith-Kobnet
REALTORS
793-2401

HELP! Must sell immediately! 3 BR home w/big living-den,
south Lubbock, \$28,950.

BUILD YOUR Perfect Home in The Meadows,
Park Lorraine, Shallowater. Need help? Call us!

CORONADO District-4 year old home inside
Loop, 25' den, nice woodwork and storage,
needs light touch-up. 2000 ft.

NICE little family home with fruit & shade
trees, fireplace, about 7 years old, needs new
owner quick! \$24,950. Beverly Heights

let us
sell yours:
792-4606
3411 University
Tommy C. Morris
M. Lynn Mercer

ROY MIDDLETON
REAL ESTATE
3403 73rd 797-3275

EVERYTHING
you could want in a home.
Swimming pool, basement, full
bath, 3 bedrooms, and more! 3 Bed-
rooms, 3 baths, gameroom, of-
fice, enclosed patio with indoor
bar-B-Q. Separate apartment
and large workshop. Overlook-
ing LCC golf course. \$85,000.00
Financing Available.

MELONIE GARDENS
Something to think about in this
prestige area for \$41,500. 3-2-2.
Basement. Dbl. even, corner
cabinets. No. trash compactor.
3500 sq. ft.

1603 23RD
2 BR, Carpeted. New sink and
cabinet top. Stove and refrig-
erator. \$16,500.

PRICED TO SELL
is this large 3 bedroom home
near K-Mart. Formal living,
den with fireplace, new storm
windows. 2115 sq. ft.

Martha Farmer 792-4723
Jennifer McComb 792-3785
Harold Burkhalter 792-4894

Tommy Middleton 792-4017
Norman Hargis 792-4017
Harold Burkhalter 792-4894

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3403 73rd 797-3275

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Swimming pool, basement, full
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Tommy Middleton 792-4017
Norman Hargis 792-4017
Harold Burkhalter 792-4894

MALCOLM GARRETT
REALTORS
4212 50th 797-3383

4 BEDROOM
3 BATH
Large gameroom with
quarry tile floor, stereo,
and wet bar. Isolated den
with cathedral ceiling,
4th BR also with cathed-
ral ceiling and private
bath. 2 other BR with built-
in desks and extras. Living
room lighted indirectly,
built-in book shelves and
outstanding den and kitchen.
Lifelong roof and many
other important &
tasteful extras.

SUBURBAN
2 ACRES G.I.
2200 Sq. ft. 3 BR and den, 2
baths, 36x20 garage, double
ovens, wet sink in utility, 2
HW heaters, refrigerated
air, storm cellar and VERY
NICE. Seller will pay ALL
loan expenses involved in
securing loan. This means
that a qualified veteran can
move in with NO cash outlay.

NEW 3 & 2 DEN
All brick and den energy ef-
ficient 2 car garage home.
Has just been completed.
See it. You'll like it. \$35,950.
FHA.

DUPEX
Brick, Basement, built-in,
carpeted, garages, refrigerated
air and nearby new.
Berkley 1200 sq. ft. side. Cash
flow. \$122,000. plus interest
on taxes and depreciation
tax credits. 8.7 interest rate
on equity investment
plus tax advantages.

SWIMMING POOL
Outstanding 3 BR and
bath, beautiful den with
fireplace and a colorful
kitchen. Bay window eating
area. Walking distance to
elementary school and is
tastefully decorated. Will
be a joy to live in ALSO a
superb small heated pool
can be added. Immediate
possession.

PERSONALITY PLUS!
The "plot" in new Personal-
ity homes, to name a few,
extra insulation in attic,
insulated windows and doors,
high energy efficient rated
air conditioning units, at-
tractive decor and gas heat-
ing and cooking. Priced
from \$32,950. To be
completed in 30 days. FHA
GAS CLEAN ENERGY
FOR TODAY AND
TOMORROW.

WE PAY CASH
FOR EQUITIES

SUNDAY CALL
MARY HELEN HARD
794-1516

Malcolm Garrett 792-4894
David Ene 792-4852
Kevin Jensen 792-4818
Billy Koenig 792-4818
Phyllis Ward 792-4818
Barbara Baker 792-4818
James Webb 792-4818
Don Baker 792-4818
Eagle Creek 792-4818
Ricky Harrison 792-4818
Charles Jackson 792-4818
Kan Farn, Sales Mgr. 792-4818
Darrell Berry, Mgr. 792-4818
Joel Wheeler 792-4818

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3 BATH
Large gameroom with
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and wet bar. Isolated den
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4th BR also with cathed-
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Joel Wheeler 792-4818

Jeff Wheeler
REALTORS
Over 22 Years in
Lubbock Real Estate

SUMMER FUN
will be easy with the double
barbecue & wet bar. 3
skylights to brighten den.
Extra large gameroom.
Choice home in Farrar
Estates! \$72,500.00.

3 ENTERTAINING
AREAS
Formal areas plus den &
gameroom. Sewing-room.
Custom draperies. Nicely
landscaped. Many extras.
Immediate possession.
\$69,950.

HUGE PLAYROOM
Light bright kitchen. Den
with vaulted ceiling & soft
indirect lighting. 3BRs, 2
baths. Fruit & pecan trees.
\$45,000.

SOUTH LUBBOCK
Decorated in bright pretty
colors. 3BRs, 2 baths. Ref.
air. Fireplace. All built-ins.
Separate dining. Double
garage. Only \$38,900.

NEW CARPET
Sharp 2BR with large den.
Separate LR & dining.
Excellent location on 38th.
\$31,500.

Arline Wesley 792-1186
Sharon Lee 792-4835
Sue Allen 792-2360
Coral Litchfield 792-4514
Barbara Thompson 792-4877
Phyllis Petro 792-4877
Dee Ellison 792-4877
Ann Spencer 792-4877
Gale Frey 792-4877
Travis Eble 792-4877
Betsy Douglas 792-4877
Marti Dwyer 792-4877
Jim Wills 792-4877

EXQUISITELY
DIFFERENT
Looking for something
different in a new home?
Then hurry to see this just
completed "3BR", formal
dining, octagon shaped living
area, 2 1/2 baths with a large
master dressing area. Decor-
ated in warm earth tones,
this quality home won't last
long. Call Phyllis for your
personal showing.

EXECUTIVE HOME
Over 3000 sq. ft., 4BR home
in excellent location. 3
entertaining areas, 3 baths.
Many extras. Call Sue for
your personal showing.

NICE AREA — good
landscaping — 3 Bedroom — 2
Bath — brick — \$45,900 — Lots
of storage — Nice size den —
covered patio.

5 BEDROOM — 3 Bath —
corner fireplace — Den/
Living and gameroom —
custom drapes — Please call —
Sprinkler system — white
brick.

Norlen Dudley 792-3164
Mahe Mable 792-3164
Norman Barnes 792-3164
Dawn Ellison 792-3164
Ann Spencer 792-3164
Gale Frey 792-3164
Travis Eble 792-3164
Betsy Douglas 792-3164
Marti Dwyer 792-3164
Jim Wills 792-3164

NEW HOMES GALORE
Beautiful energy efficient
homes available. Three
bedrooms, large master with
walk-in closet, 2 full baths
with marble vanities, fire-
place, double garage, built-
ins and utility. All priced
under \$40,000. One available
on corner with lovely
convertible garage for the
family that needs that extra
large gameroom.

THIS IS IT!
A well-kept 3 bedroom, 2
bath home in well estab-
lished neighborhood. Rush,
Mackenzie and Coronado
schools. Storm windows,
curbed flowerbeds, fruit
trees and only \$33,500.00.

A GOOD START
Cute 2 bedroom house,
artificial fireplace, new water
heater, garage, very good
condition. This would also
make excellent rental property.
Immediate occupancy.
Owner will carry papers.

SPACE, SPACE, SPACE
Large home, different, has
separate rental apartment to
help make those payments.
Three bedrooms, 3 baths,
sewing area, fireplace, book-
shelves, lots of extras in
kitchen, outside storage off
patio. Professionally land-
scaped. Call today to see this
home. Owner has moved
and will look at all offers.

Mattie Alexander 792-1871
John Hinton 792-4869
John Lee 792-4871
James Page 792-4871
Brenda Browning 792-4871
Betty Wilkins 792-4871
Linda Henry 792-4871
Mark Beavers, Sls. Mgr. 792-4871
Pat Garrett 792-4871

WALKING DISTANCE
to Elementary — \$36,900 — 3
Bedrooms — 2 bath — brick —
central heating.

NICE AREA — good
landscaping — 3 Bedroom — 2
Bath — brick — \$45,900 — Lots
of storage — Nice size den —
covered patio.

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Living and gameroom —
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Sprinkler system — white
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Marti Dwyer 792-3164
Jim Wills 792-3164

793-2403
REALTORS
Margaret Phelps... 797-0051
Suzanne Ehler... 797-2143
Camille Berry, MGR. 792-0235

3812 34th HENNIG and CO. 795-0661
Evening phone service
OPEN HOUSE — North University Ranchettes-Set. 8 Sun. 1-4
New 3-2-2, basement, Aqua-Plastic heating and cooling, \$42,950.
Trade Your Equity.
NEW DEAL — 28 acres of \$1,200 an acre.
1228 18TH ST. — C-4 zoned, 3 units owner finance, \$42,400.
3605 DARTMOUTH — 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Assumed loan, \$71,250.
1713 EAST CORNELL — small equity-assume. Need Offer.
UTICA & ERSKINE ST. — R-1 lot, \$2,800.
3228 MOORE — nice 3 bdrm., starter home, worth the money!
10401 01 — 2 bdrm., 2 bath, well built, by owner, 1,200 sq. ft.
SHALLOWATER — Duplex 3-2-1 Each side-North Hoods Finish-
ing!!

John Dorn 792-5347
John Ann Mott 792-5386
John Dorn 792-5389
Darlene Hennig 794-6233
Lewis Dunn 792-5388
Harold Roberson 792-5331
Mac Bell Bonds 794-6253

MLS MEANS MORE
RELO
Inter-city Relocation Service

MELONIE GARDENS
Lovely 4 BR, 3 bath. Formal living, formal din-
ing. Separate den, gameroom & study. Corner
lot with side entry garage. Office exclusive.
SUPER SHARPI
3/2-2. Earthtones. VA. 8 1/2% loan. 1500 sq. ft.
\$9800 equity—near Mall—Better than new! Many
extras!

QUAKER HEIGHTS
Lovely home located on corner lot in Quaker
Heights. 4 BR/3 full baths, large gameroom.
\$64,950.

CHOICE LOCATION
There's no end to the delight of living day to
day in lovely surroundings. This 4 BR, 2 bath
2300 sq. ft. home with fireplace and mature
landscaping offers to your family the pride of
ownership.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS
Two residential lots available near South Plains
Mall. Each 60x137, 4900 block of 63rd.

GLORIA BERRY 797-4940
RON MCLENDON 799-7714
ED CHANCEY 792-2009
BEVERLY HARBESON 792-4430

NITA KESLING 799-5978
PERRY BARBER 797-1175
EARLENE HALL 795-7519

BOB JOHNSON, 792-4013
Sales Mgr.
795-5506 **3004 50th**

J. W. CHAPMAN
REALTORS & SONS
Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate
799-4321
3212 34th
ALMOST NEW-MELONIE PARK

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION in this lovely six month old home.
Three bedrooms, two baths, above ground storm shelter could
be fourth BR. Large den plus gameroom. Beautiful kitchen—
\$26,500.

Ruthie Cackares 792-5236

4 BDR, \$45,500, LOCATION
Super clean, 8 m. old, Spanish Oaks. On Sunday come to 4823
73rd Street, 3-4 pm and I'll take you to 4814 73rd Street and
show you this fabulous 4 BDR home.
Skip Berry 792-4743

PERFECT ARRANGEMENT \$40,950
This living-dining area over 30 ft. New paint. Fireplace
Lots of inside brick. Well insulated. Ref. Air. Please call Den
for private showing. Immediate possession on this 3 BR lovely
home.
Don King 792-5643

UNUSUAL CHARM & PERSONALITY
Brick walls, brick floors, den living with formalized dining in
living room area with 3 BR, 2 baths, expensive carpet, fire-
place, sprinkler system, tree shaded patio. Custom built, only
\$49,500.
Eve Wood 792-4770

QUAKER HEIGHTS—PLUSH
This dandy 3 BR has the nicest little sunroom on the back
you've ever seen. Isolated master, light colors, \$4,000 worth of
rug just laid. Pond with fountain in back yard. Super land-
scaping. Call Chuck for an exclusive show.
Chuck Karstner 792-5818

GET READY FOR SUMMER
Swimming pool & tennis courts are great for family fun in
Quaker Heights. 3 large bedrooms, a cul-de-sac, many ex-
tras. Priced at \$51,950. Call Ellen for an appointment.
Ellen Burbin 792-1894

OPEN HOUSE-QUAKER HEIGHTS
Sunday, April 2, from 2 to 5, 4712 81st Street. Beautifully de-
corated 3-2-2. Low 70's. Come on by and see WILSON.
Wilson Lathwick 792-7851

CUSTOM BUILT LOVELY
Lived in just long enough to receive the finishing touch. Ex-
tra! mail living-dining with beautiful fireplace in den living. Large
bedrooms (3). Every room tastefully decorated. Mid-sixties.
Mary Powers Newton 792-4396

OPEN HOUSE-SUNDAY 12-4
Quaker Heights—An unusual gracious home. Arched entry to
sunken living room, with corner fireplace, formal dining
room, raised master bedroom has a sitting room. Call and
find out all the other very interesting things about this home
located at 4812 78th Street. \$54,950.
Stephanie Oliveira 792-7051

GAMEROOM-CORNER LOT
Spectacular 3 Den, 2 fireplaces. Formal living & dining 1 1/2
baths. A clean, neat home. Only \$67,950. Inside of Loop.
Gerald Whaley 792-8887

3 BEDROOMS-SHARP \$26,950
Dandy 3 bedroom-1 bath-nice neighborhood-during room
storm doors-bath completely redone-exposed air ducts
one car attached garage-fenced-backyard and time
location call
Carroll Bennett 792-4396

BROWNIE BROWNLEE SALES MANAGER
HAROLD CHAPMAN & RAY CHAPMAN
799-4321
CHAPMAN CAN

Real Estate for
37. Mobile Home
COLLEMAN three-air
air conditioner. O
8258. 745-2723.
12 x 40 3 BEDRO
nice, nice. 745-2723.
12x40 MOBILE Home
American Coach
KINGSLE 3 bedroom
w/air. Cash on
Aurora Spce 724
SPM.
REAL good buy.
home. \$12,900 or
credit. Must see
Estes. 777-4597.
1464 - MAISON
Bedroom. 22 sq.
ft. 1161 191
779-0180.
8x30 TWO bedroom
home to be
by Stasio, Park
826-5782.
THREE bedroom,
home to trade equi
or smaller trailer.
on note. 779-0662.
12x30 2 BR + ba
electric cooking
stove. Split lot on ca
Day 738-1823. Night
738-1823.
12x30 SHULTZ 2 +
Hood. 1, 3 1/2 bath
Call. 763-9723. 171
763-9723.
12x45 MOBILE he
excellent conditio
owner. 765-7645.

1190 Monthly, C.V.
Realtor, 797-4268.

EXCEPTIONAL!
Refrigerated
construction. Pic
2023.

A-1

12x60 2 b
14x54 2 b
14x70 3 b

P.S.

A-1

2001
144 sq

BLAU

SE
PH
14x60
2 bedroom
Reg. price \$1
NOW \$
14x65
2 bedroom
Reg. price \$1
NOW \$1

14x5
MELO
Sale Price
14x80
NA
Vivo
Fireplace
F
167

SPECIAL

14x70 Miller
furnished, full
Stock No. 232

14x70 1978
signed, fully
Stock No. 241, 242
was \$13,500

16x36, 7 beds
this home is

Special 14x70
storm window
& Barnard and

mobile home
delivery.

TOW

LO

LAN
CAN
GRA

SEE THE
TAIRE NO
MEXICO

MUS

**BEST PLACE
FOR
CAR LOANS!**
**AMERICAN STATE
BANK**
1401 AVE. Q
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

western motors
1814 AVE. Q 765-8455
77 MONTE CARLO, brown & tan, 16,000 miles, Landau, buckets, real clean (loaded) \$3295
77 NOVA, Red, V8 steering, brakes and air, nice car \$3295
77 CUTLASS, White and white, loaded car, extra nice \$3295
77 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, 14,000 miles, loaded \$3295
77 T-BIRD, white and brown, nice car, loaded \$3295
76 COBRA, Blue & white, V6, loaded \$3495
76 RANGER XLT, white, 20,000 miles, loaded \$4295
76 EXPLORER, Loaded, XLT package \$4295
76 BOHANNAN, 26,000 miles, tilt, cruise, loaded \$4295
76 FORD CLUB WAGON, 9 passenger, 40,000 miles, dual air, loaded \$4295
FINANCING ARRANGED BY WESTERN FINANCE

KP MOTORS, INC.
1976 Cadillac Seville...
EXTRA NICE LOADED... \$8995
1976 THUNDERBIRD
Sivler with Red Leather,
30,000 miles... \$6095
1977 CADILLAC ELDORADO
ADO White & Gold
Cabriolet... \$8995
MANY MORE NICE
CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
1010 Ave. Q... 765-8726
Sam Burke, Gene Nixon

BRUNKEN
TOYOTA, INC.
793-7165
East of State Rd.
Loop 209
76 Toyota Corolla LE 4 dr. \$5795
76 Ford Thunderbird \$5795
77 Toyota Corolla LE 4 dr. \$4995
77 Toyota Celica 4 dr. \$4995
77 Toyota Land Cruiser H.T. \$5995
77 Datsun 280Z \$5795
77 VW Scirocco \$5495
77 Ford 1/2 ton pickup
w/camper shell \$4495
77 Toyota Celica GT Liftback \$4995
76 Toyota Corolla 2 dr. H.T. \$3295
76 Toyota Corolla 4 dr. \$3295
76 Toyota Celica ST \$4195
76 Toyota Corolla Mark II Wagon \$4495
76 Datsun Long Bed Pickup \$3495
76 Chrysler Cordoba \$4495
76 AMC Pacer \$4495
76 Pontiac Grand Prix \$4495
76 Ford Maverick 4 dr. \$3295
76 Ford Granada 4 dr. \$3295
76 Suburu 4 WD Wagon \$3495
76 Chevrolet 3/4 Ton Window Van \$5995
76 Toyota Corolla 85 H.T. \$3295
75 Toyota Corolla Wagon \$3295
75 Ford Mustang II 2+2 \$3295
75 Ford Maverick 2 dr. \$2995
74 Toyota Corolla Wagon \$3295
74 Buick Limited 2 dr. Landau \$3495
74 Chevrolet Camaro RS H.T. \$3495
74 Mercury Cougar XR-7 \$3395
73 Fiat 124 Spider Convertible \$3995
73 Datsun 510 2 dr. \$3295
73 Chev Monte Carlo Landau \$3195
73 Toyota Corolla 2 dr. \$3195
72 Ford 1/2 ton Pickup
w/camper shell \$3295
71 Toyota Land Cruiser Wagon \$3995
67 Austin Healy Sprite Convert. \$995
67 Ford Pickup \$1495

**STOP
COMPARE THESE PRICES**
1973 DODGE 4dr SEDAN extra clean, cloth interior, paint extra sharp, drives perfect, as is \$800
1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA COUPE Green & white, cloth interior, good tires, extra clean, drives good \$1200
1973 MERCURY MONTEGO MX COUPE Brown, cloth seats, v-top, good tires, power, air, automatic, low mileage \$1500
1973 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 dr sedan -green, v-top, good tires, only 46,000 miles, extra sharp, compare \$1800
1973 CHEVROLET CAMARO LT power, air, automatic, low mileage, fancy wheels, new radial tires, drives good \$3800
1973 FORD LTD COUPE, red & white, cloth seats, power, air, automatic, extra clean, low mileage, bargain \$2500
1973 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE 4 dr. green & white, power, air, automatic, cloth interior, only 18,000 miles, look \$2800
1976 CHEVROLET NOVA COUPE 350-V-8, power, air, automatic, fancy wheels, extra clean, low mileage, extra sharp \$3200
1976 FORD GRANADA 4 dr sedan, V-8, automatic, power, air conditioner, good radial tires, low mileage, extra sharp \$3600
1977 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 blue, split seats, low mileage, AM-FM stereo, sport car for a family man, real sharp \$5600
1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX white on white, blue interior, drives good, wheels, stripes, mirrors, extra sharp, priced to sell \$4600
"The Smaller Profit Man"
Frank Brown
SALES SERVICE 4637 50th
PONTIAC HONDA Leasing Body Shop 799-3651

ALDERSON
763-8041
19TH AT AVE. K
OPEN 8:00 TO 8:00 WEEKDAYS
8:00 TO 4:00 SATURDAY
1976 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE in Gal- loway Green metallic with full white vinyl roof and green velour interior, AM/FM radio, tilt steering wheel, power door locks, power windows, power seat, this car has 5-000 miles on it. ONE OWNER new car trade in with Cadillac's 12 month, 12,000 mile Value Protection Plan.
1976 FORD CUSTOM ECONOLINE 150 van, white with 2 captains chairs up front and couch in back that makes into bed, table, CB radio, AM/FM stereo 8 track tape, automatic, air conditioner, power steering, cruise control, 27,000 miles on this VACATION SPECIAL.
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK...1973 CADILLAC ELDORADO - Copper metallic with tan vinyl top & tan leather interior. Dual comfort seats, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM 8 track, Very Nice Clean Used Car...SAVE AT \$2995.00
Bob Steele or Tony Gerber 763-8041
Bob McElhine, Used Car Mgr. 19th & Ave. L 47

Bestick's Auto & Truck Sales
2302 Texas Ave. 765-8332
1977 BUICK Limited 4 dr. all power, AM/FM radio, factory CB, 40/40 seats, electric seats, windows & door locks, LIKE NEW ONLY \$4495
1976 GMC Sierra 3500 1/2 ton LWB. Power & air, dual tanks, SHARP \$3495
1974 CHEVROLET LUV Pick- up, air, tape deck, map wheels, camper shell... \$2995
1974 FORD PICKUP 3/4 ton 4 speed LWB, air, good work- truck, ONLY \$1895
1973 FORD RANGER Pickup 1 ton, power & air, automatic transmission, dual tanks, new electric Sherick Wrecker NICE \$2995
1973 TOYOTA CORONA 4 dr. Station Wagon, 4 speed, air, 8 track, luggage rack \$2095
1973 FORD GRAN TORINO, power steering, air, NICE \$1295
1972 OLDSMOBILE 4 dr H.T. power & air, extra NICE \$1295
THE AUTOMART 1302 19th 763-4553

**THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
AT GENE MESSER FORD**

16-1978 THUNDERBIRDS

as low as ***\$139¹¹** per month

1978 FORD PICK-UP

\$4147⁰⁰
4-SPEED AND OVER-DRIVE

PRE-OWNED SPECIALS

1977 Thunderbirds, all colors, power & air, automatic, low mileage, prices starting at \$5450.00
1974 Lincoln Continental 4 Dr. fully equipped, all extras, low miles, extra sharp. \$3695.00
1975 Mercury Cougar XR7, electric seats & windows, tilt, stereo, sport wheels, Reduced \$3695.00
1977 Mercury Marquis fully loaded, only previous owner Ford Motor Company, never sold before. \$5895.00
1968 Ford Mustang, 3-Speed, air conditioning, V-8, power, 47,000 miles, one owner, only \$2295.00
1976 Mercury Cougar XR7, moon roof, power & air, electric seats & windows, tilt, speed control, stereo, one of a kind \$5295.00
1977 Olds Delta 88 Regency 2 Dr. fully equipped, all extras, low miles, extra sharp \$5895.00
1975 Ford Pinto 3 Dr. 4-Speed, low miles, sport wheels, only \$1995.00
1974 Ford LTD Brougham 4 Dr. blue metallic, velour interior, low miles, one of a kind, only \$2895.00
1977 Ford LTD Country Squire Wagon, fully equipped, all extras, only previous owner Ford Motor Company, never sold before, only \$6795.00
1978 Ford Thunderbird, Town Landau Edition, fully equipped, like new, only 5,000 miles, Special \$7895.00
1976 Pontiac Grand Prix, power & air, buckets, automatic, sport wheels, extra sharp. \$4895.00
1976 Ford Granada 4 Dr. power & air, automatic, 13,000 miles, nice family car. \$3895.00
1970 Ford LTD 4 Dr. lots of equipment, and sharp, Special \$950.00
1968 Mustang Cobra black, special edition, top condition, collectors dream. **SAVE.**

New in Stock — 14 Ford Executive Cars. Only previous owner Ford Motor Company — LTD's, LTD II's, Mustangs, Mercurys, Cougars, Granadas, Monarchs, Bobcats and others.

1966 Ford Fairlane 500XL Convertible, power & air, automatic, console, collectors item, needs some work, only \$1195.00
1975 Chrysler Cordoba, brown metallic paint, wire covers, loaded, Special \$3895.50

12/12 Warranty available on selected used cars.

Sale Price	6185.00	Fin Charge	1292.28	48 @ 129.11
Downs Payment	800.00	Total Payments	6677.28	apr 10.97
To Fin	5385.00	Def Payment	7477.28	

GeneMesser
NEW CARS 19th & Texas
USED CARS 19th & J
TRUCKS 31st & H
765-8801

**Top Quality
USED CARS**
LORENZO BRYANT
FRANK SMITH
A.L. WATSON
Call 'em at 747-4461
In our 38th
Year as your
Chrysler
Plymouth
dealer
**WE GIVE YOU
THE BEST OF
EVERYTHING**
75 FORD
Granada 2-door has
automatic, transmission,
power steering and
braking, AM-FM
radio with tape deck,
air conditioner, Medium
Chestnut finish, vinyl
top, 21,000 miles
\$3395
77 GMC
1-1/2 ton pickup has
automatic, transmission,
power steering,
and braking, power
control of windows
and door locks, speed
control, tilt steering
wheel, AM-FM radio,
Stereo, Cruise Control,
package, Black finish, 8-
000 miles \$6495
78 TOYOTA
Corolla 2-door has 4
speed, 5-speed
transmission, radio,
Brown finish, 2,000
miles. \$3595
74 CHRYSLER
New Yorker Brough-
am 2-door hardtop
has TorqueFlite, power
steering and braking,
power control of
front seat adjust-
ment, windows and
door locks, speed
control, tilt steering
wheel, AM-FM radio
Stereo, Cruise Control,
package, Black finish, vinyl
top \$2995
77 CHRYSLER
LEASE CARS
Each car has extended
factory warranty.
(1) Cordoba (1)
Plymouth Gran Fury
Brougham 4-door (1)
Volare 2-door (1)
Volare Custom 4-door
(1) Plymouth Gran Fury
Salem 4-door (1)
Dodge Aspen Custom
4-door
76 AMC JEEP
J-10 pickup has 8 engine,
automatic
transmission, power
steering and braking,
air conditioner, 4-
wheel drive speed
control, Yellow and
white finish. \$4595
75 CHRYSLER
Newport 4-door sedan
has TorqueFlite, power
steering and braking,
air conditioner,
power control, AM-FM radio, Spin-
naker White finish,
vinyl top \$3595
75 PLYMOUTH
Valiant 4-door sedan
has 8 engine, stand-
ard transmission, over-
drive, power steering,
air conditioner,
ice Gold finish. \$2595
75 FORD
Gran Torino 2-seat
station wagon has
automatic transmission,
power steering and
braking, air condi-
tioning, speed control,
luggage rack, Yellow
finish. \$2795
CHRYSLER
PLYMOUTH
SINCE 1940 4600
BLOCK
AVE. Q
747-4461

SELECTION
is STILL POSSIBLE WITH ONLY A FEW DAYS
LEFT IN THIS SPECIAL PROMOTION SALE. WE
STILL HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF NEW
OLDSMOBILES AT REDUCED PRICES
SALE ENDS SATURDAY APRIL 15th

1978 DELTA EIGHTY-EIGHT
Stock #644

**FAMILY
ROOM**
Room for your family without
crowding your budget. A new
kind of Oldsmobile now avail-
able with the world's first V-8
diesel in a passenger car. It's
tripled its sales here in the
past year. Put your family in
one at VILLA OLDS — NO-
BODY ELSE COMES CLOSER.

DELTA 88
\$6475.

- Air
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Tinted Glass
- Tilt Wheel
- Cruise Control
- White Wall Radials

●Woody Frymire ●Joe Givens ●Clyde Gill ●L.A. Bynum
●Travis Griffin ●Ray McCarty ●Mac McKinney ●Lynn Alexander
Sales Mgr.

DRIVER EDUCATION SPECIAL
1978 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME'S BROUGHAMS ALL COLORS
& EQUIPMENT, LOW MILES, EXTENDED FACTORY WARRAN-
TY. MAKE YOUR SELECTION TODAY!

USED CAR

1977 CADILLAC
COUPE DE
VILLE, beautiful
car, has every-
thing all power,
air, stereo tape,
leather, wire wheel
covers, only 18,000
one-owner miles —
very nice \$8995
1977 FORD T-BIRD
2 to choose from —
power, air, vinyl
roof, wheels, much
more — your
choice only \$5695
1977 OLDS CUT-
LASS SUPREME
only a few left!
Power, air, low
miles, custom
wheels, all colors —
choose yours today
— starting at only \$4999
1977 LINCOLN
VERSAILLES 4-
door, beautiful car,
only 8000 miles,
Low, all power,
air, tape deck, 80
tires, wheel, cruise
control — much
more! Very nice
car \$9666
1977 OLDS
TORONADO
Brougham 2-dr.
loaded, air, all
power, AM/FM
stereo TAPE, power
windows & seat,
108 wheel, cruise
control — all
we have left — only
1000, burgundy
velour interior, only
10,000 one owner
miles — SEE TO-
DAY \$7388
1978 CHEVROLET
CAMARO TYPE
LT, loaded, auto-
matic, power, air,
AM/FM stereo,
power windows,
cruise control, tilt
wheel, only 4000
miles, like new \$6895
75 FORD
Gran Torino 2-seat
station wagon has
automatic transmission,
power steering and
braking, air condi-
tioning, speed control,
luggage rack, Yellow
finish. \$2795
CHRYSLER
PLYMOUTH
SINCE 1940 4600
BLOCK
AVE. Q
747-4461

1975 BUICK
SKYLARK 2-dr.
only 22,000 miles,
air, tape deck, 80
tires, wheel, cruise
control — much
more! Very nice
car, only \$3333
1977 CHEVROLET
MONTE CARLO
two to choose from
— loaded, air, 4
door, air & power,
lockers — special
striping, custom
wheels only 8,000
miles — like new
only \$6288
GAS SAVERS
1977 TOYOTA COR-
OLLA DELUXE
WAGON, great
economy, one own-
er, 13,000 miles,
factory air, 5-
speed, beautiful car
— see today — only \$4444
1977 OLDS OMEGA
4-door Sedan, great
economy, 8-cylind-
er, automatic,
power, air, more
won't last! \$3988
1976 MERCURY
MONARCH 4-door
Sedan, silver with
burgundy interior,
4 door, automatic,
air, power,
very nice — hurry,
only \$3888
1975 FORD
GRANADA 2-door,
power, air, 3-speed,
low miles — nice car — special \$2777
1976 MERCURY
CAPRI II 2-dr., only
13,000 miles on
this beauty, 4-
speed, AM/FM
tape, bucket seats
& console — more
nice car \$3333
1976 DATSUN 360Z
2-dr. 4-speed, air,
bucket seats, con-
sole & more — see
today \$4166

ASK ABOUT 1st EXTENDED WARRANTY
●Bob Galey ●Sonny Ritchie ●Buddy Copous ●Max Sachse
●Ray Rinker ●Mike Petty, Used Car Mgr.

WHERE YOUR TRADE IS WORTH MORE

Villa Olds
5301 AVENUE Q 747-2974
ALWAYS A STEP AHEAD...

CAPROCK AMC/JEEP
1907 Texas Ave. 747-3567

SPRING SAVINGS

1978 C17 6 Cyl. Auto, Hardtop	6199
1977 PACER ST. Wg. Loaded	4299
1977 JEEP WAGONEER Loaded	7699
1976 GREMLIN (Choice of Two)	2899
1976 JEEP C15 (Choice of Two)	4699
1976 FORD PINTO PORT MPG	2199
1976 PACER 2 Dr Sedan, Low Mileage	3299
1974 DODGE CLUB CAB PG 1/2 Ton	3199
1974 TOYOTA CORONA 4 Door	2499
1974 FORD PINTO SQUIRE, St. Wg.	2599
1973 GREMLIN	1299
1973 JEEP WAGONEER	3899
1973 FORD MUSTANG MACH I	2099

USED CARS
19th & Texas 747-3618

73 OLDS CUTLASS
SUPREME
AM-FM stereo, map
wheels, vinyl
roof \$2595
73 FIAT 128
2-door Sedan,
AM-FM,
& speed \$1395
74 FORD
GRAN TORINO
3-door,
loaded,
AM-FM
8-track \$2395
75 FORD T-BIRD
Loaded,
vinyl roof,
AM-FM
stereo \$5195
73 MERCURY COMET
2-door, 6-cyl.,
standard,
AM radio,
clean \$1895
73 DATSUN 1200
2-door
Sedan,
AM,
4-speed \$1595
76 PONTIAC
GRAND PRIX
Loaded,
vinyl roof,
tilt
steering \$4395

76 TOYOTA
COROLLA SR5
AM-FM
cassette,
stereo, air,
5-speed \$3895
76 MERCURY
MONARCH GHIA
2-door, loaded, cruise, tilt,
AM-FM
cassette,
V-8,
black \$4395
76 TR7
Red, AM,
FM,
8-track,
air \$5495
75 MG MIDGET
Red, 4-speed,
AM-FM,
wire
wheels \$3095
77 DATSUN
KING CAB
Pickup, air,
3-speed,
AM radio,
tach \$4795
76 FIAT X19
AM-FM \$4095
"AS IS SPECIAL"
74 DATSUN
HATCHBACK
(Two to choose from) One
loaded,
one 4-speed,
air,
radio \$1800

GMAC — BANK RATE FINANCING

**Continental
motors**
19th & Texas 747-3618

Transportation 90. Automobiles
Transportation 90. Automobiles
Transportation 90. Automobiles
77 FOR
F-150, 4
ing/brake
cruise con-
tires, aux.
tank, nice
76 XLT,
ing/brake
air, cruise
aux. tank
74 SLEEPE-
mins' RT
24.5 rubbe-
on Budd.
73 WHIT
Tractor,
5th wheel
paint — li-
at this...
72 Cummins
good tire
solid truck
74 IHC
Cummins
ready to
work —
paint...
RI
SEE U
702 SLATON
ROAD
I
F
\$
\$
\$
1978 Fu
List Price
Discount
Sole Pri-
Down P-
To Fin
Fin Cha-
Total Pay-
Def. Pay-
48% 93
Apr. 10

Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation
90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles



77 FORD EXPLORER
F-150, 460 V-8, power steering/brakes, air, automatic, cruise control, radial tires, aux. tank, nice. **\$5195**

76 XLT, 460 V-8, power steering/brakes, air, cruise, aux. tank. **\$4195**

74 W-9000 FORD SLEEPER, 250 Super Cummins RT910 trans., 24.5 rubber on Budd. **\$14,500**

73 WHITE ROAD BOSS 2-Axle Tractor, 318 Detroit, 10-speed, 5th wheel, good tires, new paint—look at this. **\$7500**

72 FREIGHTLINER, 270 Cummins, 10-speed, good tires, solid truck. **\$12,950**

74 IHC 4070 A SLEEPER, 290 Cummins, 13-speed, 5th wheel, ready to work—new paint. **\$19,500**

RENT, LEASE OR BUY
SEE US BEFORE YOU DO!!

702 SLATON ROAD

BOB SUMNER-SALES MGR.
JAKE WEATHERS • BRAD BACCUS
AL JAMES • CONWAY GIFFORD

LONE STAR FORD

745-5101
Just One Mile East of Traffic Circle on Hwy. 84



WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

1977 CHEVY MONTE CARLO, tilt, bucket seats, V-8, loaded, nice car. **\$4999**

1977 FORD T-BIRD, V-8, loaded, AM/FM radio, vinyl top, nice car. **\$5599**

1976 FORD T-BIRD, tilt, cruise, AM/FM tape, V-8, loaded, all power, red/white—priced to move. **\$6150**

1975 FORD ELITE, V-8, loaded. **\$3695**

1974 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC 50 seats, all power, AM/FM tape. **\$1999**

1974 DODGE CHARGER, V-8, loaded, priced to move. **\$2350**

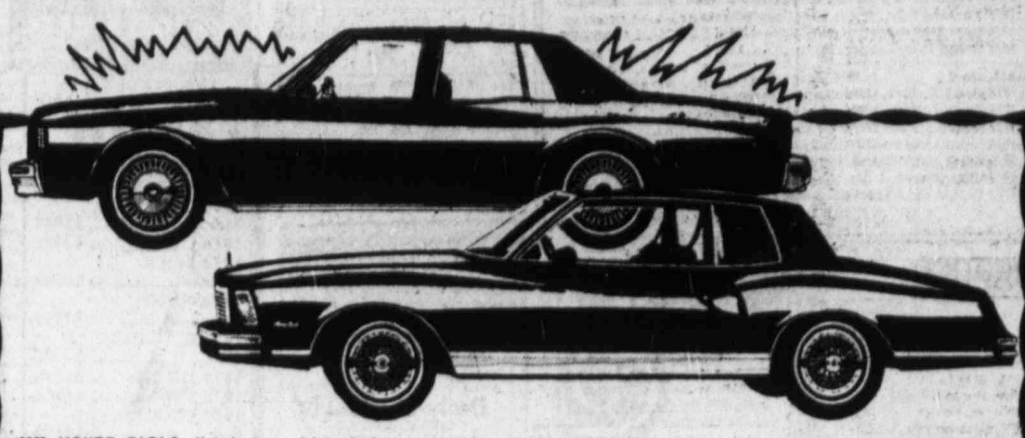
1973 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-door, V-8, loaded, priced to move. **\$1695**

HEY, LOOK!!!
1974 CHEVY MONTE CARLO, V-8, loaded, vinyl top, 27,000 miles, one owner, nicest Monte Carlo in town. **SAVE \$\$\$**

RED RAIDER AUTO SALES

5024 Ave. H
765-8486

BILLY WOLFE
GORDON WILSON



1978 MONTE CARLO, tinted glass, deluxe body moldings, air, remote mirror, power steering/brakes, cruise, V-8 engine, automatic, tilt wheel, WSW radial tires, radio. **\$5643.06**

IMPALA 4-DOOR, tinted glass, air, remote mirror, cruise, 305 engine, automatic, tilt wheel, FR78-15 WSW tires, AM radio, value appearance group. **\$5932.61**

OVER 30 MONTE CARLOS IN STOCK! SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY FOR THE BEST PRICE!



3/4-TON VAN, tinted glass, side door glass, rear door glass, aux. seat, air, below eyeliner mirrors, HD shocks, stabilizer bar, cruise, 350 engine, automatic, power steering, radio, J78-15 blackwall tires, gauges, custom appearance group, convenience equipment. **\$6692.43**

1977 MONTE CARLO has only 8,000 miles & still in Factory Warranty—see this one today! Stock no. **\$4895**

1976 CAPRICE WAGON, Loaded with all the good equipment, local one owner. Stock No. 8-1009A **\$4195**

1975 BUICK SKYHAWK, automatic, air, nice low mileage car. Stock no. 8-3039A **\$2495**

WE HAVE SEVERAL NICE LOW MILEAGE 1977 MONTE CARLOS, 4-DOOR IMPALAS & CAPRICE 4-DOORS. SEE THESE NICE USED CARS BEFORE YOU BUY!

SALE PRICE \$5858⁰⁷

828-6261

Sales Mgr....Oley Youngblood
George Downey, Sam Jordan, Ray Young, Mansel Thompson, David Bell...leasing mgr.

48-MONTH GMAC FINANCING
GMAC TIME PAYMENT PLAN

TOWN COUNTRY CHEVROLET
U.S. HWY. 84 BY-PASS, SLATON

MACE-OLDS, BUICK, INC.
Plainview, Texas

March Special

'78 Buick Electra Limited 2-dr. List \$10,092.52, Less March discount \$1897.52
Compare anywhere **\$8195**

Mace-Olds Buick Inc.
Lubbock Number 762-2263



USED CARS & TRUCKS

OPEN 'TIL 8 MON-FRI. — 6 ON SAT

1977 FORD BRONCO 4 wheel drive, Ranger & Sport Package, V-8, auto trans., power steering, 7-0004 actual miles. Local One Owner...Like New... **\$6895**

1977 CHEVETTE a Real Gas Saver... Hatchback, 4 speed, factory air, 15,000+ miles—Local New Car Trade-In... **\$3695**

1977 CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 dr. — auto power, air cond., power windows, AM/FM radio, vinyl top, cloth interior... Extra clean... **\$5395**

1977 PONTIAC ASTRO auto trans., air cond., rally wheels, hatchback, Red color — Good Economy Car... **\$2995**

1977 FORD GRANADA 2 dr. 6 cyl engine, auto, power, factory air, landau vinyl top... Extra Clean... **\$4495**

1977 PONTIAC FIREBIRD auto trans., power & air, AM/FM radio, colorkeyed rally wheels, special striping, 18,000+ miles... Nice Car... **\$5495**

1976 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN — Auto, power, dual air, luggage rack, 9 passenger, velour interior, Michelin radials, 2 tone paint... NICE & CLEAN... **\$6595**

1977 THUNDERBIRD auto, power & air, bucket seats, interior and exterior decor groups, vinyl top, aluminum wheels, Red & white... **\$5995**

1977 MONTE CARLO auto trans., power & air, vinyl top, rally wheels EXTRA CLEAN... **\$5295**

1974 FORD PICKUP... **\$2995**

1977 FORD EXPLORER... **\$5295**

1977 FORD F-150 Custom — 12,000+ miles... **\$5395**

1974 EL CAMINO 34,000+ miles... **\$3295**

1975 FORD F-100 4 speed loaded w/camper... **\$3295**

1976 CHEVROLET 8 st. LWB... **\$2995**

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM HURRY WHILE THEY LAST!!!

12 months or 12,000 miles EXTENDED SERVICE AGREEMENT for most used cars

DON CROW CHEVROLET
Loop 289 & Slide Rd. 792-5141

IT'S A FACT Gene Messer Ford's First IMPORT SALE

45 1978 Fiestas **35 1978 Courier Pick-ups**

Ford Motor Co. has awarded Gene Messer Ford an extra Special allotment of 1978 Fiestas and Couriers to be sold at extra special prices

1978 Fiestas
as low as
\$3914
#2528
\$300
Down
and only
\$93³⁸
per month

1978 Ford Fiesta sk #2528	
List Price	4144.00
Discount	229.18
Sale Price	3914.82
Down Payment	300.00
To Fin.	3614.82
Fin Charge	876.42
Total Payments	4491.24
Def. Payments	4782.24
48% 92.38	
Apr. 10.97	

45 FIESTAS — 35 COURIERS
46 mpg Highway 34 mpg city 39 mpg highway 30 mpg city

Gene Messer

New Cars — 19th & TEXAS
New Trucks — 31st & H
765-8801

FORD Used Cars — 19th & J

1978 Couriers
as low as
\$4061⁵⁵
#484
\$300
down
and only
\$97¹⁷
per month

1978 Ford Courier SK #484	
List Price	4503.70
Discount	442.15
Sale Price	4061.55
Down Payment	300.00
To Fin.	3761.55
Fin Charge	902.61
Total Payments	4664.16
Def. Payments	4964.16
48 % 97.17	
Apr. 10.97	

FREE WATCH OFFER



SUBARU

Right now, as a special Spring bonus offer, we're giving away a free Bulova watch valued at \$100 with every new Subaru sold. And to top it off, we're making great Spring deals.

MONTGOMERY MOTORS
4101 Ave Q. 747-5131

WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING
Let No. 1 704 Ave. N. Dial 742-5248

1977 Chev. Impala 4 Dr., Loaded, low mileage, like new. \$4995.00
1977 Ford LTD 2 Dr., fully equipped, clean as new. \$4995.00
1976 Ford Elite 2 Dr., Loaded, low miles, a dandy. \$4995.00
1974 Toyota Corolla Station Wagon, extra clean. \$3895.00
1974 Mustang 2 Dr., this is a real nice Mustang. \$2695.00
1974 Vega Station Wagon, Nice little wagon. \$1395.00
1972 Grand Prix, Loaded, clean. \$1995.00

Let No. 2 1916 Texas Ave. Dial 744-1611

1973 Buick Riviera, fully equipped, extra nice. \$2895.00
1975 Buick Century 2 Dr., Loaded, real clean car. \$3895.00
1973 Mazda Station Wagon, 4 speed, nice. \$1195.00
1974 Buick LeSabre 4 Dr., fully equipped, nice car. \$2695.00
1974 Buick Regal Coupe, fully equipped, clean. \$3695.00
1972 Chev. Impala 4 Dr., Loaded, clean car. \$1695.00
1973 Datsun 240Z Sport Car., real clean. \$2695.00

SNODGRASS/MANER CO.

Transportation

90. Automobiles
1975 MONTE Carlo Landau, completely equipped, excellent shape. \$509.76. Call 797-7070.
MUST Sell wife's 1977 LTD Landau, excellent condition, Thursday after 4:30, all day Friday and weekends. 795-0015.

1974 FORD LTD Brougham, 2 door, AM-FM-tape, blue velour interior. Loaded. 797-9782; 793-2611, ext. 331. Betsy. 795-1750.

GOOD dependable transportation for sale. 1966 Datsun Olds. New tags, new stickers, new tires. \$250 Cash. See at D&D Auto, 210 East 34th, 792-2943.

COMPARE QUALITY ECONOMY
GLC \$3489
JAMES MEARS MAZDA
4300-Q 747-2931

AUTO LOANS
If you have a nice '70 through '75 model car, we will loan you money on it.

See
SNODGRASS/MANER CO.
916 Ave. N. 742-5248

LUBBOCK COUNTY COUNTRY FORD DEALER
SMITH
FORD-MERCURY
SLATON, TEXAS

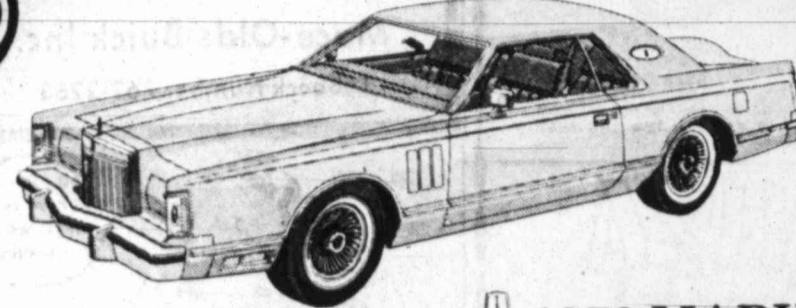
1973 G. TORINO \$1995
4-dr. \$2895
1974 LTD 4-dr. \$2895
1973 BUICK Riviera \$2995
1974 PINTO Runabout \$1995
1976 G. TORINO 4-dr. \$3695
1977 LTD 2-dr. \$5595
1977 LTD 4-dr. \$5595
4-dr. \$5495
1978 COUGAR XR7, silver \$7395
1978 COUGAR XR7, red \$7395
1978 F150 RANGER \$6395
U.S. BYPASS
828-6291

DRIVER EDUCATION CAR SPECIAL!
THEY'RE HERE...
"35" "30"

35-1978 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAMS have been returned to Villa Olds. We have all colors & equipment - all cars are low mileage with EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY! Come choose your Cutlass today - PRICES TO FIT YOUR BUDGET!!

Villa Olds
5301 AVENUE Q 747-2974

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1977 COUGAR XR-7, 351 V-8, auto, air, power, AM radio, vinyl roof, Cougar decor group \$5995

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1977 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM, 4 door, V-8, auto, air, power, vinyl roof, AM-tape, tilt & cruise #75490-2 \$5295

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1975 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 Dr sedan, dark gold-gold cloth interior, V-8, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air, cruise control, new tires, NICE \$2895

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1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO - Landau 2 dr. H.T. two-tone beige gold, beige vinyl roof, beige cloth interior, 50 50 seats, tilt/cruise control, AM Tape Stereo, 34,000 miles, 12 month or 12,000 miles service agreement NICE \$5650
#5850

1976 DATSUN 410 STATION WAGON, white color, black vinyl interior, auto trans., AM radio, tape, stereo, luggage rack, ONE OWNER, Extra clean \$3450

1974 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 dr Sedan, yellow gold, vinyl interior, V-8, auto trans., power steering, power brakes, factory air, tilt/cruise control, one owner, 30,000 mile cream puff... LIKE NEW \$2895

1974 PLYMOUTH SPORT SUBURBAN 9 Passenger 3.0 white color, blue vinyl interior, V-8, auto, trans., power steering, power brakes, factory air, cruise control, luggage rack, new tires, NICE WAGON \$2695

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1976 FORD THUNDERBIRD - silver silver vinyl roof, red leather, twin comfort seats, tilt/speed control, AM-FM Tape stereo, electric windows, 6-way electric seat, door locks, deep dish aluminum wheels, 25,000 miles \$5850

1975 MERCURY MONARCH - 2 dr. H.T., white color, tan vinyl interior, 6 cyl. auto trans, air cond. radio, 12 mo. or 12,000 miles Service Agreement \$3450

1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA - 2 dr. H.T., white red vinyl roof, red velour interior, twin comfort seats, tilt/cruise control, AM-FM Tape stereo, one owner, extra clean \$4450
#4850

1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7, silver silver landau vinyl roof, red cloth interior, 251 V-8, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air, AM-FM radio, One Owner, 18,000 miles, 12 mo. or 12,000 miles Service Agreement \$4450
#4650

1973 MERCURY COUGAR 2 dr HT brown/white vinyl roof, brown vinyl interior, V-8, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air, NICE COUGAR \$2895

1975 PONTIAC FIREBIRD - 2 dr. H.T., white white vinyl interior, bucket seats with console, V-8, auto transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air, AM radio with tape, Stereo, Nice Firebird \$3450
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1973 FORD LTD 4 dr sedan - brown Metallic, white vinyl roof, brown cloth interior, V-8, auto trans., power steering, power brakes, factory air, Clean 36,000 miles LTD \$1895

1975 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE, green gold white vinyl roof, green velour interior, 40 40 seats, tilt/cruise control, AM-FM Tape Stereo, 6 way electric seats, One owner, nice Cadillac, 12 and 12 Service Agreement \$4850

1974 BUICK RIVIERA 2 dr H.T., green gold color, cloth interior, tilt/cruise control, AM-FM Stereo, electric windows, 8-way electric seats \$2750

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1977 PONTIAC GP, blue/white, V-8, AT, PS, PB, AC, St. P715 \$5299
1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUP, black/black, V-8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Only 13,000 Miles. St. P784 \$5699
1976 CHEV IMPALA 4 dr sd, brown, V-8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Extra nice St. P691 \$3699
1976 FORD ELITE, cream/tan, V-8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Only 18,000 Miles. St. P702 \$4499
1976 CHEV MONZA 2+2 silver, 4 cyl, PS, PB, AT, AC, AM/FM radio. St. P759 \$3699
1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 silver, loaded. St. 80008A \$4699
1975 FORD PINTO S/W blue, 6 cyl, AT, PS, St. 80089A \$2299
1975 PONTIAC-GRAN PRIX, red/w, loaded, sun roof, extra nice, St. P756 \$4799
1975 BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM CPE beige/w V-8, AT, PS, PB, AC, St. P751 \$3699
1975 CHEV MALIBU ESTATE 9 pass S/W bronze, loaded, extra nice, family car, St. P785 \$3599
1974 CHEV CAMARO, brown, 6 cyl, AT, PS, PB, mag wheels St. P443A \$3299
1974 MERCURY COMET 4 dr, sd, dark brown, 6 cyl, AT, PS, PB, AC, St. P726 \$2799
1974 BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM CPE, silver/black, V-8, AT, PS, PB, AC, St. P727 \$2999
1974 PONTIAC TRANS AM white/tan, V-8, AT, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM radio, 23,000 miles, St. P750 \$3899

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O '77 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Coupe, bucket seats, console, power, air, vinyl roof, rally wheels, extra nice \$5495
T '76 CHRYSLER Cordoba, this beautiful low mileage car is fully equipped and nice as can be \$4495
R '76 DATSUN Pickup, 12,000 miles, 4-speed \$4495
A '76 SUBARU DL Coupe, radio, heater, 4-speed, air \$4495
T '76 TOYOTA Celica GT Coupe, 4-speed, air \$4495
D '76 FORD LTD Brougham coupe, 19,000 miles and loaded \$4495
E '75 PONTIAC Gran Safari 9-passenger wagon, local one owner \$4495
T '76 COMET Custom 4-door, automatic, air, extra clean \$4495
I '75 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit, AM-FM, air, 4-speed \$4495
N '74 DATSUN Pickup, camper shell, 4-speed, air \$4495
T '74 PONTIAC Luxury LeMans coupe, loaded \$4495
I '74 VOLKSWAGEN Super Bug, radio, heater, 4-speed, air \$4495
N '73 MAZDA RX2 Coupe, 4-speed, extra clean \$4495
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Crime, Customs Head Border Talks Discussion

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The subjects of organized crime and problems of the Customs Service dominated the second day of the Southwest States Conference on Crime and the Border.

John G. Krogman, deputy director of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, and Vernon Hann, acting assistant commissioner of the Customs Service, spoke Thursday to several hundred law enforcement officials attending the three-day meeting.

Krogman said no hard evidence exists to indicate organized crime controls international transactions involving shipment of guns and ammunition to Mexico in return for narcotics smuggled into the United States.

He said information exchanged between his agency and the federal Drug Enforcement Administration shows more than 100 drug traffickers listed by the DEA also were identified as gun runners by the firearms bureau.

But he said they appear to operate as individuals rather than members of a group.

"There are thousands of individual firearms transactions," Krogman said. "Some of them are related to narcotics trafficking, but we have no evidence that there is any system linked to a certain group."

New Mexico Attorney General Toney Anaya, the conference host, pointed out the connection between narcotics smuggling into the United States and the shipment of contraband firearms into Mexico.

He said federal and state officials are trying to piece together more information on the relationship of narcotics and guns.

Krogman told the conference trafficking in firearms is a serious problem caused in part by the disparity in the laws

of the United States and Mexico.

He said guns are relatively easy to acquire in this country, but difficult to come by in Mexico.

In 1968, Mexican law severely restricted the sale of firearms, banning handguns and requiring that all guns be registered, he said.

The ATF official said his agency believes there is a heavy flow of firearms to South America and Mexico, but said law enforcement officials can't put an estimate on the number of firearms smuggled out of the country because the flow is so difficult to trace. He said the 2,000-mile long American-Mexican border presented serious problems for agents trying to intercept the flow of weapons to Mexico as well as officials trying to stop heroin and marijuana moving in the other direction.

He said there are nearly 2,000 licensed

firearms dealers in New Mexico, California, Texas and Arizona combined and that they are allowed to sell guns with few restrictions under state and federal law.

Hann told the conferees his organization is flying obsolete planes and borrowing radar facilities from other federal agencies in an effort to catch drug smugglers flying across the border.

The Customs Service uses surplus and obsolete military aircraft and some seized planes to operate its air intercept program, which is designed to detect, track and capture airplanes that cross the border with narcotics aboard.

Hann said the age of the planes creates a problem in keeping them flying. And the different kinds of craft used in the program makes standardization of equipment impossible, he said.

He noted the Customs Service has only

six obsolete military planes equipped with sensor instruments to patrol the 2,000-mile border between the United States and Mexico.

When the agency acquired the planes, officials were told the craft had a life of five years — but Hann said they are in their eighth year of use now.

Timothy Millhouse, chief of air support for U.S. Customs in Tucson, Ariz., called the sensor-equipped airplanes "the only deterrent to aircraft smuggling."

But, he said, the limited resources means the agency is not always able to respond to requests for help from state and local law enforcement agencies and is not able to follow all aircraft detected coming into the United States from Mexico.

Estimates put the number of smuggling flights between 33 to 150 a day, Millhouse said.

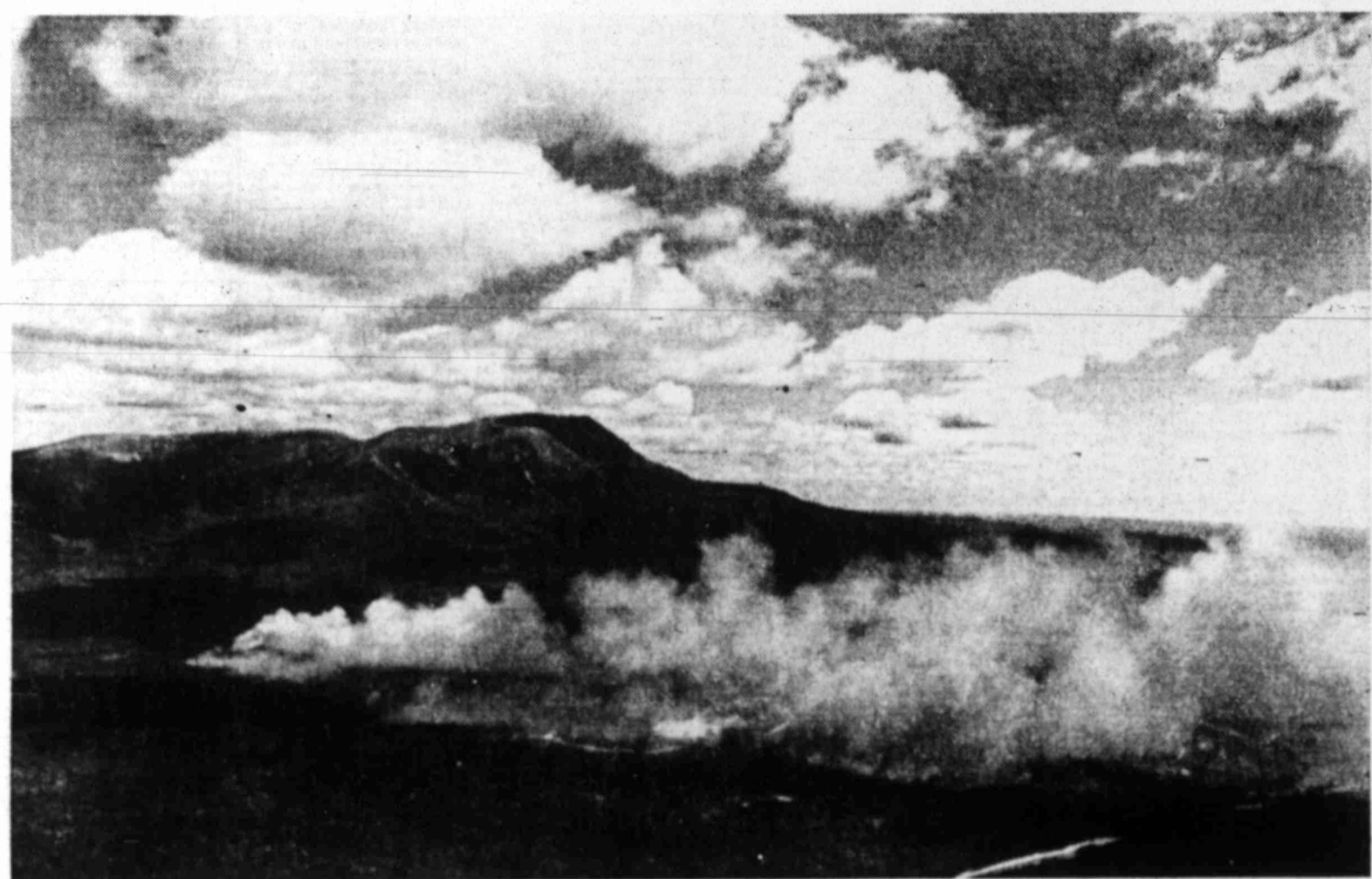
But Hann told the conference the agen-

cy is optimistic for the future.

He said state and local officials opposed the Customs Service's plan to cut some air surveillance and intercept activities and consolidate the sensor-equipped aircraft in limited areas. As a result, he said, the Customs Service found its programs had a lot of support, and that helped the agency gain more federal government support for its air interception efforts.

The agency recently acquired a new, sensor-equipped highspeed jet and hopes to have another in operation next year. The Customs Service has asked Congress for a third plane.

Hann also said the military and the Federal Aviation Administration are allowing the Customs Service to put agents in their radar installations to use the equipment in detecting smuggling activities.



COURT BARS MACHINES IN PARK — A forest fire, fed in part by blown-down trees, burns in Maine's Baxter State Park last July. Thursday the Maine Supreme Court ended a 30-month long battle between park officials and environmentalists upholding an order barring the use of heavy equipment in the "forever wild" park. (AP Laserphoto)

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Maine Supreme Court Settles Park Dispute

By JERRY HARKAVY
PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — The Maine Supreme Court has settled an environmental battle, heightened by a giant wilderness blaze, with a ruling that means managers of "forever wild" Baxter State Park must use horses instead of machinery to clear away blown-down trees.

But the order, issued Thursday after 30 months of wrangling, satisfies neither state park officials, who want to protect the park for recreation, nor environmentalists, who say nothing should be allowed to interfere with the wilderness.

Environmentalists had wanted to stop all salvage operations.

The stage for the case was set in 1974, when a freak windstorm blew down a large number of trees in the heavily used southern end of the vast 200,000-acre wilderness preserve.

Park supervisors began to clear the trees with motorized equipment, arguing that the dead limbs posed a fire hazard.

But five environmentalists calling themselves the Baxter Park Defense Fund went to court in 1975, arguing that the downed trees and the risks they posed were part of the natural order in the vast northern forests where Baxter State Park is situated.

They cited the wishes of the late Gov. Percival Baxter, who had donated the preserve to the state on condition that it remain "forever wild." The deeds provided that the park remain "in the natural wild state," while being used for recreation and as "a sanctuary for wild beasts and birds."

Baxter's intent has also been debated over the use of chemical sprays and snowmobiles in the park.

But then, as the issue of clearing the trees worked through the courts, the worst fire in the park's history swept through the area of the dead trees, blackening nearly 2,000 acres and closing many campgrounds at the height of last summer's tourist season.

Even as the fire worsened, the plaintiffs argued publicly against using bulldozers to carve a firebreak. They said wildfires are part of the natural cycle in which forests grow, die and regenerate.

In its unanimous ruling, the state Supreme Court upheld Superior Court Justice Lewis Naiman's 1976 decision permitting the State Park Authority to continue to clear blowdowns, but without the use of heavy equipment. The justices rejected appeals by both sides in the suit.

Park Supervisor Irvin "Buzz" Caverly said the decision will restrict the park au-

thority to using horses to remove future blowdowns.

Caverly said the ruling would not affect the 1974 blowdown area because much of the dead wood was destroyed by the fire or can no longer be salvaged. "But," he said, "we wanted to get clearance so if we had a new blowdown, I'd know what we could do about it."

In their 31-page decision, the justices agreed with the lower court that Baxter's deeds of trust failed to resolve the controversy.

Therefore, the court said, it relied on a 1955 state law which expressed Baxter's belief that forests within the park should be cleared of blowdowns. The restrictions against heavy equipment were based on a provision in the law directing that restoration work be "in accordance with the best forestry and wildlife practices."

House Approves Bill On Postal Reform

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eight years ago Congress decided to reform America's postal system which was showing mounting deficits and worsening service. So it created the U.S. Postal Service, an independent agency free of congressional control.

Thursday the House decided to reform the U.S. Postal Service, which is showing mounting deficits and worsening service. So it voted to reassert some congressional control to prevent further cutbacks on services.

A bill to reform the 1970 postal reform bill passed on a 384-11 vote and was sent to the Senate, which has no comparable measure under study at present.

The 1970 law to take politics out of the post office department provided a board of directors who make the decisions and name the postmaster general — a post that once went, almost automatically, to the incumbent president's campaign manager.

But postal rates have continued to rise and services to decline. A Postal Service proposal to eliminate scores of small rural post offices last year was dropped after a storm of opposition, an amendment greeted another money-saving idea — to eliminate Saturday home mail deliveries.

The bill passed by the House Thursday would give Congress a veto over those kinds of service cutbacks.

Additionally, appointment of the postmaster general would be taken away from the board of governors and returned to the president, and the board would be abolished — a move opposed by the administration.

The White House also opposed an earlier proposal to give Congress a veto over the key rate-making authority of the separate Postal Rate Commission. An amendment to provide such veto power was rejected.

The House also voted to wipe out an \$800 million authorization for public service costs, which covers the difference between rates charged for certain mail and the actual costs of delivering it.

The House bill would eliminate that ceiling and provide an open-end authorization so annual public service appropriation could be higher or lower as needed.

An attempt to allow competition from private firms in the delivery of first class

mail was defeated, but the House approved a requirement that parcel post rates reflect the actual cost of delivery although opponents warned the move would hike parcel rates by as much as 65 percent and drive citizens to use private companies such as the United Parcel Service.

Panel Asks Changes In Rail Cars

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal safety board, saying the wealthy owners of jumbo tank cars have no financial incentive to make cars safer, has asked government regulators to require lifesaving changes on the cars no later than Christmas.

The board also wants a reversal of the historic pattern that places liability for tank car disasters on railroads that haul the cars rather than the big corporations and individuals that actually own them.

The Federal Railroad Administration took three years to issue initial rules on tank car safety changes and has delayed the deadline for final action from 1978 to 1982.

It was taking up the latest safety board requests today in the latest round of an old, controversy-filled battle for the National Transportation Safety Board. The board has fought for almost a decade for rapid adoption of steps to keep big tanker cars from catching fire, exploding or releasing poison gas when they jump the tracks.

James King, chairman of the safety board, brushes aside complaints from tank car makers, users and owners that years are needed to install improved couplers and protective shields and that rapid change would be too costly.

King says three days of hearings this week convinced him there are neither technical nor financial barriers to immediate action.

The main goal, he says, should be to avoid repeating the kind of death, destruction and human suffering inflicted by tank car derailments at Waverly, Tenn., Youngstown and Pensacola, Fla., and Laurel, Miss.

"We challenge the industry to say that prevention of another Laurel is not worth the \$2,000 per car it would cost (to install the couplers and shields)," he said in closing his hearings Thursday.

"For \$2,000 ... we can buy life assurance."

King said one of the most important findings of his hearing was the fact that 98 percent of all tank cars are owned by big corporations or very wealthy individuals who bought them as tax shelters or investments.

"The responsible federal agencies should develop economic regulations which provide a strong economic incentive to install tank car safeguards quickly and a strong economic disincentive to delay," he said.

"At present, tank car owners have no incentive to make their cars safer. They don't bear the risk. We need to make safety profitable."

Radiation Seen In Milk Tests

ATLANTA (AP) — Radiation from a nuclear test last month has been discovered in milk from 10 states, but it poses no danger to health, a federal Environmental Protection Agency official said Thursday.

Charles Porter of the EPA office in Montgomery, Ala., said the radiation from a Chinese nuclear test March 14 was in amounts too small to be dangerous.

"There is no hazard whatsoever. People don't need to make any changes in their patterns of milk consumption," Porter said in a telephone interview.

He said the milk samples which showed traces of the radioactive isotope Iodine 131 were taken from farms around Jackson, Miss.; Montgomery; Charleston, S.C.; Memphis, Tenn.; Cincinnati, Ohio; Little Rock, Ark.; Oklahoma City, Okla.; St. Louis, Mo.; Rapid City, S.D.; Dallas and Austin.

Porter, whose office is responsible for the milk monitoring, discounted an earlier report by the EPA's Atlanta office that the isotope also was found in milk from Georgia, North Carolina, Florida and Kentucky.

The EPA regularly monitors milk for radioactivity once a month, but steps up its testing to twice weekly following an atmospheric nuclear explosion, he said.

Carter Policy Finds Favor With Mayors

By MIKE HENDRICKS
SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — President Carter's recently announced urban policy statement made it through the U.S. Conference of Mayors meeting here unmarked by any severe criticism.

But the mayors did not respond with unqualified enthusiasm. Most mayors said they would have liked more money in the programs, and several city leaders said they did not like to get any of their federal aid through the states. But most mayors said they were thankful for presidential attention to the cities' problems.

The mayors will lobby for congressional approval of Carter's proposal for a \$1 billion program aimed at aiding cities with high unemployment; a \$3 billion, three-year public works program; a national development bank to stimulate private investment in the cities, and an economic tax credit program, said Syracuse Mayor Lee Alexander, president of the mayors conference.

The decision to push for approval of those elements of Carter's policy ended a two-day conference here which saw the administration's urban policy statement praised in general and criticized in muted tones.

"If President Carter had done nothing else but put 'National Urban Policy' on top of a page and signed his name to it, it would have been a gain," said Milwaukee Mayor Henry Maier. "It's recognition."

Mexico Turns Down U.S. Aid Proposal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mexico has turned down a \$2 billion U.S. aid proposal designed to help that country find jobs for 800,000 Mexicans and discourage illegal aliens from entering the United States, the U.S. ambassador to Mexico says.

"Mexico is wary of bilateral economic aid. It does not want to become dependent on the United States," Patrick J. Lucy said in a news conference Thursday.

He said the Mexican government rejected the plan although it knows it cannot provide the 800,000 jobs on its own.

RUBBER OUTPUT DROPS
KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Malaysia's production of natural rubber amounted to 1,533,431 tons last year, a drop of 2 percent compared to the same period a year before, the government's statistics department reported.

Official Records

Marriage Licenses

Rob Jay Wood 17, and Diana Carol Burton, 17, both of Lubbock.
Stanley Gene Stults, 28, and Jackie Lynn Terrell, 22, both of Lubbock.
Steven Lee Wigley, 21, and Kathryn Frances Feasel, 16, both of Lubbock.
Jimmy Clifford Buntin, 36, and Gloria Jean Judie, 27, both of Lubbock.
Johnny Hernandez, 24, and Gloria Martinez, 17, both of Lubbock.
Jerry Lee Spencer Jr., 18, and Terry Elizabeth Estes, 16, both of Lubbock.
Jose Castillo Chavez, 24, and Alicia Hernandez Diaz, 21, both of Lubbock.
Arturo Vasquez Garcia Jr., 19, and Mary Louisa Garcia, 19, both of Lubbock.
Bryan Hugh Crawford, 20, and Rhonda Kay Rogers, 21, both of Lubbock.
David Franklin Turner, 25, and Norma Jean Woods, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT

Red Shaw, Judge Presiding
In the estate of the late Phyllis Specter, application by Marvin Specter, applicant, to probate will.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
Paula O. Ramirez and Joe R. Ramirez, suit for divorce.
State of Texas against Paul Rivera Deleon, principle, and Randy G. Addudell, surety, suit for bond forfeiture.
State of Texas against Arturo Duan Espinoza, principle, and Glen W. Tullis and B.R. Moncrief, sureties, suit for bond forfeiture.
State of Texas against Inell Neal Hawkins, principle and H.B. Hutson and G.G. McWhorter, principle, suit for bond forfeiture.
State of Texas against Edna Maria Hodge, principle, and L.W. Utley Sr., surety, suit for bond forfeiture.
State of Texas against Jesus Gomez Rodriguez, principle, and Jack Clements, surety, suit for bond forfeiture.
State of Texas against Robert Blake Isom, principle, and H.B. Hutson and G.G. McWhorter, sureties, suit for bond forfeiture.
State of Texas against James Lee Johnson, principle, and Randy G. Addudell, surety, suit for bond forfeiture.
State of Texas against Charles Aaron Jones, principle, and Ike Isaacs and Audree Isaacs,

sureties, suit for bond forfeiture.
State of Texas against Amador Morales, principle, and Glen W. Tullis and B.R. Moncrief, sureties, suit for bond forfeiture.
State of Texas against Gregory Allen Petty, principle, and Randy G. Addudell, surety, suit for bond forfeiture.
State of Texas against Ned Rogers, principle, and Randy G. Addudell, surety, suit for bond forfeiture.
State of Texas against Terry Dale Shelton, principle, and Don Herriague, surety, suit for bond forfeiture.
Gregorio Sanchez, individually and as next friend of Alicia Sanchez against Loretta Carter, suit on collision.
The Lubbock National Bank against Charles Bass, suit for debt.
Lubbock Electric Company against Anthony Jesko, d/ba New Haven Cubers, suit on account.
Ray Williams, d/ba Taurus Apartments against Jack Addudell and Randy Addudell, suit for debt.

72ND DISTRICT COURT

Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
The Lubbock National Bank against William H. Riley, suit on promissory note.

99TH DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
Sonic International Corporation against Martin Sound Center, suit on account.
Jose Trinidad Armenta and Maria Teresa Armenta, suit for divorce.
Diana Torres and Roland R. Torres, suit for divorce.
137TH DISTRICT COURT
Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
Woody Young, John D. Young and Steve Young, d/ba Triangle Cattle Company against Robert G. Maul and Jack Brown Realtors, Inc., suit for damages.
140TH DISTRICT COURT
William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
Manuela Franco Garza and Jose Garza, suit for divorce.
237TH DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding
The Lubbock National Bank against Dan

Brown, d/ba A-I Electric Company, suit on promissory note.

Divorces Granted

Carlos Max Smith and Jo Betsy Smith.
Rose Linda Herrera and Gilbert Herrera.
T.L. Sumner and C.L. Sumner.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Rita Payne and others to I.H. Pickens and wife, Lot 4, Block 21, South Slope.
W. Howard Hoffman and wife to James Prewitt Clark Lot 10, Block 73, South Slope.
David M. Smith and wife to Kenneth Norman Chaffin and wife, Lot 72, Potomac Park.
Ernest A. Reid and wife to Julius M. Moore, W 62', of N 2' of Block 46, Arnet Benson Addition.
Tom Volney Rankin III to William M. Fowles, S 26', Lot 214, N 43', Lot 213, Live Oak.
Robert Eldon Jones to Gary William Liles and wife, Lot 6, E 37.35', Lot 5, Block 6, McCrummen's First.
Flora M. Perry and others to Jerry N. Tooke and wife, Lot 2, Block 10, Tech Gardens.
Lot 29, Block 6, Westover Heights.
Prentice Bailey and wife to Erlend Hirsch and wife, Tract of Section 13, Block E.
Cecil E. Jennings Inc., to James Carey and wife, Lot 186, Farrar Mesa.
Paulette Rogers Daniel to Clarence M. Thompson and wife, Lot 10, Block 1, Morrison.
L.E. Sullins and others to Jesse M. Johnson and wife, Lot 160, Oak Park.
L.E. Sullins and others to Neil A. Johnson, Lot 159, Oak Park Addition.
Claude M. Simmons and wife to Mike D. Kirkpatrick and wife, E 75', Lot 4, Block 202, Original Town of Station.
The Minnix Co., to Neil Anderson Sykes and wife, Lot 7, Block 9, Sunny Slope.
Roger A. Oliver and wife to Griffin Odom and wife, E 1', Lot 326, All Lot 327, W 1', 1 328, Richland Hills.
Wanda Farmer and others to Lena R. Boughan, Lot 7, Block 9, Sunny Slope.
Thurman Neill and wife to Jerry D. Holt, Lot 76, W 35', Lot 75, Idaho Gardens, Idaho.
J.D. Hufstetter Truck Co., Inc., to Lufkin Industries Inc., 11, Elmer East Addition.
Charles R. McClell and wife to Jerry Dan Graham Sr., and wife, Lot 43, Ranchland Terrace.
Charibel Biggs and husband to Gilbert A. Flores, 1 7, E 23', Lot 8, Block 5, Liff Sanders

Plans Due On Health Insurance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration, refining its proposal for national health insurance for submission to an already busy Congress, is giving government agencies barely two weeks to complete suggestions on the plan.

The drafting of a national health insurance plan to help cover the nearly 45 million Americans who have either inadequate or no protection against the cost of illness is a spring ritual in Washington.

Presidents since Harry Truman have been trying without success to muscle some form of national medical coverage through Congress.

The minimum cost of plans being considered by the administration is about \$25 billion, according to a memorandum sent by the Department of Health Education and Welfare to Cabinet members and the White House.

"This initiative will be one of the most politically intricate and difficult projects that President Carter will undertake," it said. "The potential fiscal impact of national health insurance represents a major reason why no program has been enacted the past three decades."

HEW invited comment by April 19 from the Treasury Department on how to raise money to pay for national health insurance; from the Labor Department on possible employment effects of NHI; and from the Commerce Department and White House economic advisers on the effects of NHI on business and inflation.

The HEW memo said problems in the health care system are too broad to be solved solely by improved health insurance coverage.

"We need a national health program, not just national health insurance," it said.

But some officials, including HEW Secretary Joseph Califano, believe even a health insurance program is just too much for an election-year Congress to tackle.

Carter, declaring the "moral equivalent of war" on the nation's energy crisis, last April 20 submitted a five-part energy package to Congress. The package has yet to win final congressional approval.

But the president, who made a campaign promise to push for national health insurance, has overridden the objections of the cautious and decided to send Congress a health plan for enactment by 1980.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., in the vanguard of senators seeking comprehensive health insurance, emerged from a White House meeting with the president Thursday to say congressional leaders and the president were in "general agreement" on the major elements of the plan.

A "relatively lean" health insurance package covering hospital, outpatient and doctors' services, limited mental health benefits and preventive services for children would result in increased federal expenditures of \$25 billion to \$34 billion, HEW said.

Palestinian Students Protest Rabin Visit

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Former Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin fended off Palestinian flags and loud chanting from pro-Palestinian demonstrators to tell a University of Kansas audience that Arab-Israeli peace negotiations would continue.

Rabin faced demonstrations on the campus during the day Thursday, and later as he gave his lecture. When his mention of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's peace initiatives brought boos, Rabin remarked: "I see I'm in good company with President Sadat nowadays."

Several students were ejected from the auditorium after loud chanting temporarily prevented Rabin from delivering the lecture.



FORD KIDS CONNALLY — Former President Gerald R. Ford laughs as former Treasury Secretary John Connally represses his laughter while both host the first of Republican Party fund-



KISSINGER AT FORD FUND-RAISER — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, second from right, chats with other guests at the \$1,000 a plate Eisenhower Silver Jubilee Dinner in New York City Thursday.

Others are, from left, New York Congressman William Green; Anne Armstrong, former U.S. ambassador to Britain; former Treasury Secretary William Simon; Adriana Echavarría, great granddaughter of President Eisenhower, and Anne Eisenhower, granddaughter of Eisenhower. Proceeds of the dinner will go toward campaign expenses for former President Gerald Ford. (AP Laserphoto)

U.S. May Tighten Hold On South Africa

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is prepared to take stronger economic steps against South Africa if the white government heightens its oppression of the black majority, an administration source said today.

The official discussed President Carter's trip to Nigeria and Liberia, which came at a time of developing crisis in efforts to establish majority rule in southern Africa.

Under ground rules of the 45-minute interview, the official could not be quoted directly.

The United States has two points of issue with South Africa — the Johannesburg government's apartheid policy, and its reluctance to establish black majority rule in Southwest Africa which it has controlled under a League of Nations mandate since Germany relinquished it after World War I.

Lt. Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo, head of state in oil-rich Nigeria and an emerging African leader, praised the president's efforts to establish black majority rule in Zimbabwe, the African name for Rhodesia, and independence in Namibia, the African name for Southwest Africa.

But Carter himself acknowledged that

Obasanjo tried to push him further on South Africa than the president was willing to go.

The official said if "something akin to Oct. 19" — when the white Johannesburg government unleashed a wave of bannings and arrests — happens again, the likelihood increases that steps will be taken against South Africa.

This was made clear to Obasanjo, the official said.

These additional steps presumably would include further economic sanctions through the United Nations. The official said the steps would directly affect South Africa's economic relations within the U.N. community.

The United States initiated an arms embargo against South Africa last November and the United Nations followed suit.

Carter hinted at this when he told reporters that a South African rejection of a western proposal for self-rule in Namibia could lead to "a more serious difference" between it and the United States.

The official said neither South Africa nor SWAPO, the black nationalist organization in Southwest Africa, has announced yet whether to accept the West-

ern proposal. The administration has hope that South Africa will accept the proposal, the official said.

He also said there is "a chance" that Prime Minister Ian Smith's white government in Rhodesia will accept the U.S.-British invitation for a conference of all parties in the dispute there.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and British Foreign Minister David Owen will meet April 15, probably in Tanzania, for discussions with the Patriotic Front on military arrangements and other transition matters in Rhodesia.

The official said British and U.S. representatives also would go to Salisbury for discussions with the Rhodesian government on the all-parties conference.

The U.S. aim is for the conference to be held April 25, perhaps in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania.

If the Patriotic Front — the leaders of

the Front Line nations bordering Rhodesia — Nigeria, Britain and the United States favor going ahead with the conference, the official said, it would be "a powerful array" against the Smith government's internal settlement made last month with moderate blacks.

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committees to support their travel and speaking activities.

Both Ford as an ex-president and Baker as Senate minority leader have staffs to perform the same kind of service, and both are active on the political speaking circuit.

All six were active Thursday night as keynote speakers in the various cities where Republican faithful paid from \$500 to \$1,000 a plate to hear speeches from the party's political stars and songs from Pearl Bailey and Glenn Campbell.

Peter Teeley, press secretary for the Republican National Committee, said the events would gross at least \$3 million for the party, with half of it staying at the state and local level.

Carter was the target from start to finish. Speaking from Los Angeles, Ford said the prospect that Carter might decide against producing the neutron bomb was a grave national concern.

"The controversy that has erupted over the neutron bomb — coming as it does, after cancellation of the B1 bomber and after reports that the Navy is being gutted — arouses profound concern among us all," Ford said.

Also speaking in Los Angeles, former Treasury Secretary Connally likewise accused Carter of undermining the national security.

"Since Jan. 20, 1977, the people of this country have endured the weakening of their national defense and security, the rebirth of Soviet and Cuban aggression abroad and the involvement of the president of the United States in the internal affairs of foreign nations in an inept and dangerous manner," Connally said.

From Chicago, Reagan, the former California governor who nearly snatched the GOP nomination from Ford in 1976, took a swipe of Carter's just concluded tour of Africa and Latin America, saying it "bore out the old adage that presidents, when in trouble, travel."

"Somehow rolling down to Rio or dropping in on an African state, even one that isn't run by Cubans, falls short of a priority rating in view of our current domestic problems," Reagan said.

Music Hall To Stay Open, Report Says

NEW YORK (AP) — State officials and Rockefeller Center executives reportedly have worked out an agreement that will allow Radio City Music Hall to remain open. The New York Times said in today's editions.

The entertainment landmark is scheduled to close April 12 because of revenue losses.

The Times quoted a source close to Gov. Hugh L. Carey as saying New York Secretary of Commerce John W. Dyson and Rockefeller Center President Alton G. Marshall had agreed in principle to a plan that would keep the music hall open through subsidies from rents from a 20-story office tower to be built over it.

However, Lt. Gov. Mary Anne Krupak's press secretary, David Eno, told The Associated Press Thursday night that no agreement had been reached.

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Researchers Note Increase Of Infant Disease

By BRUCE NICHOLS

HOUSTON (UPI) — A once rare, difficult-to-treat, often crippling or lethal infant infection has increased mysteriously in recent years and medical researchers are busy looking for a vaccine.

"Group B strep" infection appears limited to babies newborn to three months of age. It used to be very rare and incidence remains relatively small, three to four per thousand infants.

But the infection kills 60 percent of pre-

mature babies stricken and 20 percent of older victims. Over all mortality is about 50 percent because more premature babies have it. Survivors can suffer permanent brain damage.

"B strep is not a new disease," said Dr. Carol J. Baker of Baylor College of Medicine. "What is new is that hospitals in 1970 began to report an increase. Why is a great question."

Still, doctors caution against panic.

"There are a lot of women who are

pregnant in this country and there's no reason for them to worry. This is not an



Science
Today

epidemic. Analogies to polio (in other reports) are unfair," she said.

"In terms of the overall number of babies born, it's a low chance that any individual mother's baby will have the disease."

"It's a significant problem and that's why we're working so hard on immunity for the child-bearing population. The timetable is unknown because we simply cannot know how quickly the research will go."

"Our research at this point is at a very preliminary stage. We are nowhere near having a vaccine ready for the public ... I

think we're talking in terms — it's a guess — of a couple of years."

Doctors have effective antibiotics if they catch the disease soon enough and there are tests to predict the disease. The problem is B strep infections often progress too rapidly and the tests are unavailable to the public.

So, Dr. Baker, Baylor associate Morven Edwards and Dr. Dennis Kasper at Harvard University are studying the possibility of a vaccine because that appears to be the wisest course in the long run.

The disease has some unusual characteristics.

It is caused by a "normal" bacteria commonly present but unnoticed in the genital tracts of 25 to 35 percent of women of child-bearing age. The bacteria is transmitted to the infant during birth.

Most mothers have natural immunity to B strep and transmit the immunity to the fetus during gestation. Most exposed babies, therefore, have an effective defense when they encounter the bacteria.

"Those babies who get the disease are

those whose mothers lack immunity," Dr. Baker said. "We know that for every 100 babies exposed to the bacteria by their mothers, one will get the disease."

Dr. Baker said prenatal immunity testing is now too expensive for general use. She hopes for expanded research, but she said testing may never be more cost-efficient than vaccination because too many women are involved.

"It might be more practical on the long range to create an immunization program for the whole population rather than to find out who doesn't have immunity and just create a vaccine for that segment," she said.

Should women who have had infected

babies never become pregnant again?

"I do not believe there is any indication for not having future pregnancies," Dr. Baker said. "Once you've had an infected baby, the odds go down (because immunity often develops.)"

"But these women should consult their obstetricians at the time they become pregnant."

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Sisters Reunited After 38 Years

DETROIT (UPI) — Madeline Nowlan and her sister, Georgette Campbell, shared a bit of champagne in Mrs. Campbell's 1960 Rolls Royce recently — back together for the first time since the Nazi blitz in London.

Mrs. Nowlan's arrival at Detroit Metropolitan Airport last week brought a tearful end to an odyssey that began after a Nazi air raid late in 1940.

"I came home from work to find our home had been bombed," said Mrs. Campbell, 57, wife of the owner of a jewelry store in suburban Southgate, Mich.

"There were guards around the house and they said everyone inside was dead," she said. "All these years I thought my sisters were dead."

What Mrs. Campbell hadn't known was that Madeline and a third sister, Nanette, had been at a dance the night of the air raid. Nanette is still missing, but Madeline and Georgette now hope to locate her.

Amtrak Seeks New President

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Amtrak is looking for a new president.

The Amtrak board decided this week to begin the search for a new chief executive by July 1. Paul Reistrup, 45, has let it be known that dealing with Congress and the various agencies which control Amtrak's money had become too much of a frustration for him.

"After a while it just becomes impossible," he told a reporter after the meeting.

Reistrup, the second chief executive in the seven-year history of the passenger train corporation, also was known to be upset that his salary had effectively been frozen at \$85,000 a year and that there were initial moves in Congress to cut it.

Alan Boyd, former secretary of transportation, has been mentioned prominently as a possible replacement for Reistrup, who took over three years ago from Amtrak's first president Roger Lewis.

Reistrup said he would remain with Amtrak for a period after July 1 to help the new president through a transition. He said he did not have a new job but hopes to stay in transportation.

The head of the committee seeking a new president is William Quinn, chairman of the Milwaukee Road and a board member.

RHINO DIES

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Sally, the black rhinoceros borrowed from the Boston Zoo, died Wednesday at her pen in the Buffalo Zoo. The 1,500-pound rhino's illness had puzzled veterinarians and zoo officials who had been giving her vitamins and antibiotics in an attempt to improve her health. A zoo spokesman said an autopsy would be performed on the rhino, which was brought here for breeding purposes.

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VAN GOGH PAINTING SLASHED — Art experts at the Amsterdam Municipal Museum examined the Vincent van Gogh painting "La Berceuse," slashed this week by a Dutchman claiming to be an artist. The canvas, a portrait of French model Augustine Roulin, was painted in 1889, and a museum spokesman estimated its value at \$425,000. (AP Laserphoto)

Forger Describes Techniques

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) — A man who says he has written \$2.5 million worth of bad checks says business people must learn how con artists operate if the nation's hot check problem is to be solved.

"Bad check passing is the biggest problem in this country in white collar crime and the only answer to it is education — education of the people who take the check, who take the money, making them as smart as the forger," Frank Abagnale, 28, said recently.

Abagnale said he had written \$2.5 million in bad checks in 26 countries and all 50 states from age 16 to 21, and was finally arrested in southern France.

He told a business gathering the State Department of Education asked him to conduct seminars in nine Oklahoma cities in April because Oklahoma is plagued by a bad checks. He also talked to high school students at the Indian Meridian Vo-Tech school.

Bad checks and forgeries cost the public more than \$40 billion in 1976, Abagnale said.

A con artist from his teens, Abagnale, has been a consultant for four years specializing in internal thefts and fraud. He works for a company based in Houston.

"I would describe a con artist as someone who is suave, well-dressed, above-average intelligence, a strong vocabulary and who likes to impress people with materialistic things such as a nice-looking car, jewelry and so forth — all of this to create credibility for the purpose of passing checks," he said.

He said most con artists justify their actions by saying they are non-violent and "they're not physically taking anything

from someone."
"Usually the victims of the professional con artists are corporations and large

banks. The average con man feels if he took a bank for some money the bank could afford to be taken," he said.

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Institute Designed For Entrepreneurs

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — They're difficult to teach, those enterprising people who create and manage businesses, assuming worries and often great risks in exchange for self-expression and profit.

They don't read very much, said William McCrea, himself an entrepreneur.

Analysis

They don't write much either. They're impatient. They demand hard facts, and they're wary of those who provide them.

Bill McCrea teaches entrepreneurs, and he teaches others how to teach them, too, which is a lot more than most business schools have been able to accomplish. In fact, many colleges don't even make the attempt.

While still a student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, McCrea helped found Tech Films Corp., one of the small, highly sophisticated companies along Route 128 outside Boston.

The young men understood their technology, but little else. To survive, they sought management information. They didn't find it in schools; they got it from other businessmen. A matter of credibility.

Tech Films was a success, although it long since has become part of other companies, a common fate of successful high technology companies run by people perhaps more eager to innovate than to manage.

Benefiting from his experience, McCrea constructed several business-development programs for other MIT grads who founded high technology firms. He was in fact becoming an educational entrepreneur.

Born on an Ohio farm, he returned to that state and headed The Ohio Entrepreneurship Office, designed by businessmen and funded by the state. It taught Ohio colleges how to teach aspiring business people.

McCrea was now fatally infected. He wanted to continue teaching people how to establish and run their own business.

es; and he, too, wanted to start and run businesses. He chose the best of both worlds.

McCrea now spends 70 percent of his time running The Entrepreneurship Institute, the other 30 percent as head of Phoenix International Corp., which helps small American companies build businesses abroad.

The institute, which McCrea founded in Columbus two years ago as a non-profit corporation, now has corporate and individual members throughout the United States and in 20 other countries.

Based in Columbus, its whole focus is in identifying business development resources in communities throughout the world by means of programs conducted with local businessmen and sources of assistance.

"In large measure," he said this week, "we've instituted a modern version of the ancient guild system, whereby established business people share their knowledge and experience."

Here to develop a June 10-11 seminar for the Northeast, McCrea was going through his usual routine, setting up a committee of educators, bankers, investors, entrepreneurs, attorneys, accountants, inventors.

From this steering committee should come the ideas and funds, and names of people who might help the expected 150 to 200 aspiring entrepreneurs and presidents of young but growth-oriented companies.

McCrea's seminars aren't for those who simply want to keep members of the family gainfully employed. "We're interested in people who want to create jobs and become wealthy," he said.

No idle dreamers are wanted either. The two-day course, which cost \$295 here but less in other cities, deals with reality, and attendees are made to develop planning programs for their businesses.

And survival skills. McCrea observes that entrepreneurs sometimes ask desperate questions, such as "How do you meet the Friday payroll when there's nothing in the till on Thursday afternoon?"

Through the seminars — in Minneapolis Sept. 22-23, Dallas Nov. 3-4, and San Francisco Dec. 2-3 — McCrea and his local contacts hope to provide answers, and maybe even the names of those who can help.

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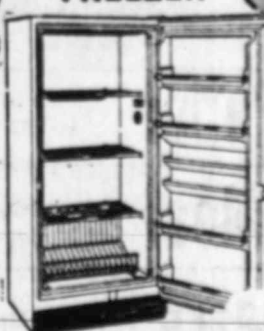
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Scientists Develop Blood Test To Help Detect Pancreatic Cancer

By AL ROSSITER JR.
HOUSTON (UPI) — Scientists have devised a blood test that may help doctors detect early signs of cancer of the pancreas, now one of the most deadly forms of malignant tumors.

Of the 21,900 cases of pancreatic cancer discovered last year in the United States, 20,000 died within a year of diagnosis. Dr. Martin Goldrosen of the Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo, N.Y., said in a report today that cancer of

the pancreas is usually well developed and has spread to other organs by the time it is first detected. It is a fast-growing tumor and the initial symptoms often masquerade as vague complaints such as indigestion, abdomi-

nal or back pain, weakness, weight loss and anemia. Goldrosen said as the disease progresses, most patients become jaundiced. As a result, doctors often treat the patients for hepatitis, gallstones, pancreatitis or peptic ulcer. Symptoms may be present for four to six months before an accurate diagnosis is made.

Techniques now available can only detect cancer of the pancreas after it has spread to other parts of the body — when it is too late to save the patient. "It is no surprise that few patients are candidates for curative surgery and the mean survival from the time of diagnosis to death is approximately five months," Goldrosen told an American Cancer Society symposium.

He and his colleagues, building on the work in 1972 of Dr. William Halloway of Queensland, Australia, developed a test that takes advantage of the fact white blood cells of cancer patients will react in a certain way when exposed in the laboratory to an extract of a pancreas tumor.

This is a function of the body's immune reaction to the cancer. White cells of a healthy person will not recognize the tumor extract.

After animal testing was successful, the Roswell Park researchers tried the technique on 24 people with previously diagnosed pancreatic cancer, and on 68 people who did not have the disease. Goldrosen reported the test spotted 22 of 24 cancer patients. Only two of 68 people who did not have pancreatic cancer turned up positive. One had another type of cancer and one had cirrhosis of the liver.

Still unproven, however, is whether the test will be able to detect cancer of the pancreas in its earliest, most-treatable stage. To answer that question, the scientists have started using the tests to evaluate patients at a clinic with vague symptoms that could be caused by cancer or less se-

rious problems. If the test is successful in people with early pancreatic cancer, Goldrosen said it should help doctors save more people.

Some people now are cured of the disease but only because it was discovered early accidentally during an operation for another problem.



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DR. LAMB

Laxatives Not Needed

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 77 years old. I suffer with daily constipation and it is a constant pain and drain on my whole system. The only somewhat meager relief I find is when I take Senokot, but it taking Senokot daily to the point of dependency the answer? You are my last resort — any help at all will be more than appreciated.

DEAR READER — This is a common problem and it is worse in older people. Why? Because many older people don't eat enough bulk and often don't get enough exercise.

Senokot is a good gentle medicine and contains ingredients to stimulate colonic contractions as well as to soften the stool. However, it is much better if people can regulate their life style in such a way as to promote normal bowel function without taking medicines.

First you need to know that you don't need to have a bowel movement every day. That nonsense has caused many a person to take harmful laxatives. If you empty the colon prematurely there is not going to be a normal elimination the next day. The per-

son who insists he must have a bowel movement then takes another laxative and empties prematurely again. The colon doesn't respond well to this constant whipping with chemicals to empty, empty. It gets irritated and cramps. Then the irritable colon problem is in full swing.

Breaking the laxative habit is not easy for many. I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-1, Irritable or Spastic Colon and Constipation to give you details on a program you can follow. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

It usually takes about 48 hours or longer for undigested food to be eliminated. It won't harm you in any way. The cramping and gas associated with spasm from having irritated your colon with medicines or its response to excess nervous tension makes you uncomfortable but that is not because of the undigested food residue.

I would suggest that you increase the bulk in your diet by eating whole wheat bread — be sure it is real whole

wheat and not just colored brown and made partly with refined flour. If you can tolerate it, start gradually to increase the bran in your diet with breakfast foods that contain wheat bran. There are a number of them available.

Also start training your bowel. Be sure to get at least two glasses of fluid each morning at breakfast even if it is two glasses of warm water. This will stimulate your natural reflexes. If you will go to the bathroom at that time after each meal and sit there without straining each day you will soon develop this reflex. It will help you to develop smooth normal contractions of the colon rather than 'dysrhythmic' contractions which are spasms.

If you can't tolerate bran you may need to use a bulk laxative such as Metamucil. It serves about the same function as bran in the diet. The increased bulk in the colon prevents over-contraction of the colon, which is what a spasm really is.

Just follow the program in The Health Letter I am sending you, increase your daily activity, by walking, and be patient. You will improve.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Dallas Installs 'Aggie Carwash'

DALLAS (AP) — Who do you suppose in Texas built a carwash with an entrance that is too small to accommodate cars?

If you guessed the Texas Aggies, you're dead wrong. It was the city of Dallas.

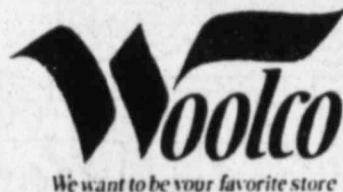
It seems that the carwash, affectionately called by city officials an 'Aggie carwash,' was installed last November in one of the city's garages.

Foreman Larry Brown said plans called for the inside entrance to be en-

closed and the outside wall was to be knocked out so that vehicle could be driven in from a parking lot.

The inner entrance was closed off, leaving the only entrance one too small to accommodate vehicles.

It was too cold in January and February to have the hole knocked into the outside wall so the city was stuck with a car wash on the inside and no way to get a vehicle inside.



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HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Many readers who've never sailed on a cruise write to ask if it's like the popular TV soap opera, "Love Boat." Ethel Blum affectionately regarded as the Ann Landers of the travel industry, agreed to lend her know-how to our answer. She took time out from her travel column and radio show, and promoting her new book "The Total Traveler by Ship," long enough to voice her opinions.

Q: How true to cruise life is "Love Boat"?

A: "Forget it," she replied. "The only thing accurate is when they tie up the lines before the last commercial. I think the show sets cruising back a couple of decades. Yet, cruise people tell me, 'No, people love it!' The fraternization, the passengers, the men in black tie and tux, the gals in gowns. No way do you sail on a cruise and dress that way. Neither will you get a leisurely dining experience like the one depicted on the show."

Is the show done on the ship itself?

"No. Since it would be impossible to tie up the ship for the time needed to produce each segment, the ship shots are dubbed in with the cameras focused on the boat's name. The rest is done on the 20th Century-Fox lot. Personally, I think there is room for a show actually done on board a cruise ship. If 5 million people are going to sail on a ship, there are another 10 million dreaming about it. The only way I can explain the series' popularity is that it's corny and there's a little Walter Mitty in all of us and we dream of this kind of situation. What if the realization doesn't match the dream?"

Don't they create the feeling that a cruise ship is a floating bordello of sorts?

I don't think so. Most of the ships have single beds. Imagine going on a honeymoon and having to sleep solo. Bunk beds you know, can't be pushed together. The suites they photograph on the ship also turned me off. There are only six such cabins on the ship.

"The tremendous success of cruising today is the mass market. The farmer in Iowa is dreaming about something like the 'Love Boat.' When he gets on the ship (if he chooses the right ship) he is going to have a marvelous experience. And when he gets home and watches 'Love Boat' he's going to say, 'My ship wasn't like that, but I had a marvelous time anyway.' Another distortion is the number of male passengers shown. The ratio of men to women on board ships is far from realistic."

What about romantic involvements with ship's officers?

"That's another fallacy. A lot of females board ship thinking, 'Ah, I've got my eye on that nice-looking Italian officer over there.' But unless the women are under 30, that nice-looking Italian officer is usually not looking back."

Are there many women under 30 usually aboard?

"Only certain times of the year. The shorter the cruise, the younger the passengers, particularly during the summer months. June, July and August are family months and you get the blue-collar worker who used to go to the islands for a week, now sailing on a cruise ship and visiting the islands for a few hours at each stop, or perhaps a full day."

Why aren't there more female cruise directors?

"I knew of only one. Most women work in the cruise department under a male cruise director. Women libbers, please forgive me, we women are not cut out for that assignment. You are a babysitter, a one-woman lost-and-found department, you are asked the dumbest questions. You have to have a lot of patience, tact and a thick skin."

When we invited Rex Richards, young veteran cruise director for the Carnival Lines to read what Ethel Blum thought about "Love Boat," he pretty much concurred with her comments "I



CREW OF THE LOVE BOAT — TV's "Love Boat" crew. Does their show present an accurate picture of cruise life?

go along with her," he smiled. "If what goes on board the 'Love Boat' were true, cruise ships would have to be built larger than plane carriers. 'Personally I've never seen the show. Usually when it's on I'm either working on the high seas or herding passengers sightseeing in port. That is why there are no cruise directors like the lovely actress who plays that part on the 'Princess.' A female, no matter how bright she might be, simply can't take the gaff and the hours, nor have enough authority to control a crowd of folks bent on having a helluva good time round the clock. We do have a staff of assistant female directors, however. And they're great."

"Life, when you're working on a cruise ship, is no soap opera. Ours is a profession where your constitution has to be strong. You ask how we can tell if a passenger is single. The answer is almost anyone, regardless of sex, who left his or her spouse at home, is single. I don't know if that actor who plays the skipper of 'Love Boat' can even swim, though I read where he did put some time in the Navy — 'McNale's Navy,' that is. A cruise ship is a healthy way to enjoy a vacation. And in today's world it's probably the safest refuge from crime. You can walk the deck all night long and not be mugged, raped or hit by a carelessly driven car or cycle. But working on a ship is no 'Love Boat'!" (We had to cut our conversation short when a passenger came over to ask Richards what time the midnight buffet started!)

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

Elderly Pianist Creates Mood Of Silent Movies

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHICAGO (AP) — Merle Anderson says being locked in time makes her feel younger. She began playing the piano for silent movies when she was 13 — and 75 years later she's still at it.

The trim, smartly dressed little woman keeps memories flowing down "Yesterday's Main Street" in the Museum of Science and Industry.

Her fingers race over the piano keyboard at the Nickelodeon Theater, accompanying the silent movies with appropriate music — registering the emotional ups and downs from her repertoire of hundreds of songs stored in her head.

She creates a complete soundtrack for each 12-minute film and does it four times an hour, six hours a day, Wednesday through Saturday.

For each movie she may select bits from about 20 ditties, like "Silver Threads Among the Gold," "Hearts and Flowers," "Two Hearts in Three-Quarter Time."

Mrs. Anderson captures on the piano the swaying ocean in "Cut Adrift," starring Fatty Arbuckle; the hurry-up of a chase in the Our Gang comedy "Dog Days;" the somber low notes of a mustache-twirling villain; the tinkly notes of a heroine holding a nosegay to her quivering nostrils; the sturdy sounds of the hero saving the day; the Low C of a fall.

From the audience there are boos for the bad guys, applause for the hero, laughs for the pratfalls. "Just like the old days," says Mrs. Anderson. "About the only thing that's changed is it costs a dime to get in instead of a nickel."

Mrs. Anderson, a widow since 1945 and childless, is considered another of the irreplaceable items at the museum where she has worked since 1958.

"When she goes, we'll use her piano

Profit Expected By Buyer Of Lance Stock

ATLANTA (AP) — Ghaith Pharaon, the Saudi Arabian investor who purchased Bert Lance's stock in the National Bank of Georgia, says the bank will end 1978 with a profit.

Pharaon, who purchased 121,906 shares of NBG stock from Lance, said in an interview recently after speaking to a private meeting of the Southern Center for International Studies that an as yet unreleased quarterly report of the bank's finances for the first quarter of 1978 will show a "\$200,000 profit."

And, Pharaon added, "At the end of the year, I predict that we will have a million dollar profit."

The bank reported a \$2.16 million loss last year, due partly to poor real estate loans.

A suspension of payment of quarterly dividends announced last July remains in effect.

tapes. But she's still going like 60 although she's going on 89," says a spokesman. "No one could ever replace Merle."

Mrs. Anderson says she started playing the piano for silents in 1903 in a touring show owned by her father, Dallas Woodworth — who ran the projector, arranged the music and sang — and her mother, Hannah, who did sound effects. They toured in Michigan.

"I studied music for a while at the St. Louis (Mich.) conservatory and in 1911 went with my parents when they opened the Mirror Theater in Davenport," she recalled. "In 1913 I was working on my own at the old Colonial Theater in Rock Island, playing the piano and the organ. And I was around the Quad-Cities area when talkies came in 1929 with Al Jol-

son's 'Jazz Singer.'"

"Although it meant my job, I was thrilled with the sound movies," she says. "Then they gave me a job matching the sound track on big records with the news reels."

Mrs. Anderson stuck with her piano work after talkies took over. She played and sold sheet music in Chicago and for 20 years played for dance schools before being hired by the museum.

"The secret of my work is being able to pull bits and pieces of songs out of my head and put them immediately into my fingers to illustrate the action on the screen," she says. "You have to think fast and react fast, or the whole thing gets away from you. It's something that must be done instinctively."

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TEN YEARS IN POWER — Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, shown here at a March news conference in Ottawa, is celebrating his tenth year in power this month, still faced with the dilemma of the province of Quebec. Trudeau was elected head of the Liberal Party on April 6, 1968, and became prime minister on April 20 of that year. (AP Laserphoto)

Canadians Take Look At Issue

OTTAWA (AP) — Defense Minister Barney Danson says Canada may permit women to fly as combat pilots in the future, but he is "not going to be pushed into a decision without looking at it carefully."

Danson said this week he is not going to make a decision just to "react to the aspirations of one or two people."

The case of Ajax, Ontario high school student Julia Walsh, who was told by armed forces recruiters she could not apply for pilot training because she is female, is being considered by the Canadian Human Rights Commission.

Danson said in the House of Commons last month that women are barred from combat duty because men are emotionally unable to accept women fighting alongside them.

The defense minister wrote to New Democratic Party leader Ed Broadbent in connection with the Walsh case that these combat restrictions "in no way derive from any belief that they are incapable of performing many of the duties involved."

But, he said, there was concern about the impact of women on "operational performance in such areas as combat and combat support operations."

U.S. law prohibits the use of service-women in combat roles, but women pilots have flown tankers, transports and other non-combat aircraft for the American armed forces for years.

Opposition legislators from the New Democratic and Progressive Conservative parties have attacked Canada's Liberal government recently for the limitations on women.

David MacDonald, a Progressive Conservative member of parliament, said he thinks such restrictions are imposed "out of prejudice and out of ignorance and not out of hard evidence."

Gordon Fairweather, chief human rights commissioner, said he suggested to the Defense Department that women be allowed to fly transport aircraft. But Danson said pilots are trained for all aircraft in the armed forces.

One woman has been allowed to take flight training in the Canadian armed forces. Col. Wendy Clay, a doctor at the Defence and Civil Institute of Environmental Medicine in Toronto, received pilot training while carrying out research in aviation medicine.

The armed forces had decided she would be better able to understand flying conditions if she had such training, a Defense Department spokesman said.

Tourists Take Risk Overseas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans who break the laws of another country while traveling overseas cannot look to Uncle Sam to get them out of jail.

The State Department, noting 14 million Americans with valid U.S. passports traveled abroad last year and the number is expected to jump to 23 million by 1980, say more American tourists of all ages are finding themselves in trouble — and in jail.

Barbara Watson, assistant secretary of state for consular affairs, said by the end of March, more than 1,600 Americans were detained or imprisoned abroad, many under primitive conditions and mostly for drug-related charges.

A pamphlet available to the public notes American diplomatic and consular officials cannot have anyone released from jail simply because he is an American citizen.

They can only: visit U.S. citizens in jail; provide a list of reputable attorneys; notify family and friends and relay request for financial or other aid if needed; intercede to see Americans are treated humanely, and protest mistreatment to appropriate authorities.

Princess Margaret To Resume Official Royal Engagements

By ED BLANCHE

LONDON (AP) — Princess Margaret, under fire for her behavior, is not planning to withdraw from public life and will resume her official engagements as soon as she recovers from influenza, the royal court correspondent for the British news agency Press Association said Thursday.

The 47-year-old princess has been sharply criticized in recent weeks for her relationship with playboy Roddy Llewellyn, a brewery heir and aspiring nightclub singer 17 years her junior, and for what her critics say is her inattention to public duties.

Several left-wing Labor members of Parliament have called for her to renounce her royal status.

Prime Minister James Callaghan planned to go to Windsor Castle, just outside London, for his weekly audience with Queen Elizabeth II Thursday night. It seemed certain they could not ignore the mounting outcry over the queen's younger sister.

But the Press Association's court correspondent, Grania Forbes, noted that although the subject almost certainly will be discussed, no one will ever know because the prime minister's talks with the monarch have always been kept private.

The news agency correspondent did not cite her sources for the report that the princess does not plan to withdraw from public life, but as court correspondent her reports are usually extremely reliable.

Buckingham Palace refused to comment on a report in the Sun Wednesday that the queen had ordered Margaret to

give up Roddy or public life. But the Daily Mirror reported today that Prince Philip, the queen's outspoken husband, told Margaret to quit public life because she is hurting the royal image.

The princess was certain to be the target of more criticism in the House of Commons today when the government announces the annual civil list, the tax-free allowance paid by the state to 11 members of the royal family to compensate them for the public duties they perform and to pay for the maintenance of their households.

The list last year totaled 2.9 million pounds, or \$5.36 million. The Times of London reported a 10 percent increase was likely. Margaret got 55,000 pounds —

\$101,750 — and an announcement of an increase for her is certain to bring a howl from left-wing members of Callaghan's Labor party.

Criticism of the princess stepped up when she spent a winter vacation recently in the Caribbean with Llewellyn while Britons at home were struggling with winter cold, high prices, unemployment and inflation. They accuse her of not doing her share and of not living up to the standards of conduct expected of the royal family.

Margaret was at Windsor with the queen after an announcement Monday that she had the flu and the royal doctors had put her to bed.

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SINATRA IN ISRAEL — Entertainer Frank Sinatra arrives at Ben Gurion Airport in Tel Aviv, recently with his wife Barbara. Sinatra will dedicate the Sinatra Student Center on the campus of Jerusalem Hebrew University during his visit. (AP Laserphoto)

Zsa Zsa Favors Rolls-Royces

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Zsa Zsa Gabor is an authority on automobiles as long as the car is a Rolls-Royce and all she is required to do is drive it.

Other than that, she doesn't know which end of the car the gasoline goes in. She hasn't even looked under a hood of the 10 or so Rolls-Royces she has owned in the past 20 years.

Zsa Zsa is proud that she has bought all of her luxury cars with her own money except for one.

A few years ago an unknown admirer approached a mutual friend and professed his undying love for the beautiful blonde Hungarian. He would do anything to meet her. The friend told him to get lost.

The next day Zsa Zsa looked in her garage to see a shiny new Rolls parked beside a couple of others, a gift from the smitten lothario.

"I called my lawyer and asked him if I could keep the car," Zsa Zsa said, her accent undiminished after all these years. "My attorney said I could keep the car as long as I paid the taxes on it. I was happy to do it."

"So I kept the car but I never did meet the man who gave it to me."

Zsa Zsa appears to be incapable of pronouncing Rolls-Royce. Instead, she calls her favorite automobile a Royce-Royce.

"At the moment I am down to two Royce-Royces," she said, "but I wouldn't drive anything else. I had three but I've provided one to the Montgomery Ward Automobile Club for a prize."

For the past three years Zsa Zsa has been a goodwill ambassador for the club, which pays her a fortune to make personal appearances six times a year and to attend auto races.

It was the club's promotional idea to hold a contest and give as a prize Zsa Zsa's 1975 blue mink two-door Rolls

Corniche, with white glove leather upholstery, valued at \$75,000.

"It's interesting how I got this job," Zsa Zsa said. "The Montgomery Ward people put the names of celebrities in a computer at the University of Chicago. I came out over John Wayne as the most recognizable."

"They asked me to represent them and in three years the membership has grown from 300,000 to a million and a half."

Zsa Zsa arrived for lunch at the Beverly Hills hotel in her favorite conveyance, a 1974 black Corniche convertible with black leather interior.

"It is worth \$90,000, darling," Zsa Zsa said. "You know, some people pay that much money for a house."

Her experience with cars hasn't always

been ideal.

Zsa Zsa's sixth husband, she said, disassembled her gold-and-silver Sedanca De Ville, the custom-made number with an open front seat for the chauffeur and footman. Her husband planned to rebuild it, but their marriage broke up while the Rolls was still in bits and pieces.

Zsa Zsa's first American car was second-hand and beat-up. She had just married hotel magnate Conrad Hilton who was going to buy her a Cadillac.

"Connie talked it over with the boys at the Bel Air Country Club," she said, "and they told him to get me an old car so people wouldn't think I married him for his money. So he bought me a friend's old wreck of a Chrysler."

"After that I began buying my own

Royce-Royces. I even gave one to an ex-husband as a going-away present. It was a 1967 model I bought from the Duchess of Kent.

"I enjoy driving but my husband (attorney Michael O'Hara) says he stays off the streets when I'm behind the wheel. He calls me a menace to society. He won't ride in the car unless he drives."

"But I am a very safe driver. The only bad thing I ever did was on a trip from Paris to Deauville a few years ago."

"I saw a beautiful little dog for sale so I stopped without pulling off to the side of the road. I just left the car in the middle of the highway. The French always scream at you anyhow, so you might as well give them a reason."

Friday

KTXT, PBS
KCB, NBC
KLBK, CBS
KMCC, ABC
April 7, 1978

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change.
(B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

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|--|---|--|
| <p>6:00 PTL Club — Dale Evans is special guest</p> <p>6:30 Farm & Ranch News</p> <p>6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico</p> <p>7:00 CBS News</p> <p>7:25 Good Morning America</p> <p>7:30 Coffee With the Pastor</p> <p>7:30 KMCC News</p> <p>7:30 Today Show</p> <p>7:55 CBS News</p> <p>8:00 Weather</p> <p>8:00 Captain Kangaroo — Guest is Hermione Gingold</p> <p>8:25 News, Weather</p> <p>8:30 KMCC News</p> <p>8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)</p> <p>9:00 The Electric Company</p> <p>9:00 People Place</p> <p>9:00 Sunshine Sally</p> <p>9:00 Phil Donahue Show</p> <p>9:30 Sesame Street</p> <p>9:30 Hollywood Squares</p> <p>9:30 The Price is Right</p> <p>10:00 Wheel of Fortune</p> <p>10:00 Happy Days</p> <p>10:30 Lilius, Yoga and You</p> <p>10:30 Knockout</p> <p>10:30 Love of Life</p> <p>10:30 Family Feud</p> <p>11:00 World (R)</p> <p>11:00 To Say the Least</p> <p>11:00 Young & Restless</p> <p>11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid</p> <p>11:30 The Gong Show</p> <p>11:30 Search For Tomorrow</p> <p>11:30 KMCC News</p> <p>12:00 For Richer or Poorer</p> <p>12:00 News, Weather, Sports</p> <p>12:00 All My Children</p> <p>12:30 Days of Our Lives</p> <p>12:30 As the World Turns</p> <p>1:00 PTL Club</p> <p>1:00 Doctors</p> <p>1:30 The Guiding Light</p> <p>2:00 Another World</p> <p>2:00 General Hospital</p> <p>2:30 Villa Alegre</p> <p>2:30 All in the Family</p> <p>3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)</p> <p>3:00 Sanford and Son</p> <p>3:00 Match Game</p> <p>3:00 Edge of Night</p> <p>3:30 I Dream of Jeannie</p> | <p>9:00 Pass the Buck</p> <p>9:00 Little Rascals</p> <p>9:00 Mr. Rogers — Discusses new words</p> <p>9:00 Gilligan's Island</p> <p>9:00 Gunsmoke</p> <p>9:00 Family Affair</p> <p>9:30 Electric Co. (R of AM)</p> <p>9:30 Beverly Hillsbillies — "Back to California"</p> <p>9:55 I Love Lucy</p> <p>10:00 Feeling Free</p> <p>10:00 Hazel</p> <p>10:00 My Three Sons</p> <p>10:00 ABC News</p> <p>10:30 Over Easy — Hugh Downs hosts Rita Moreno, actress</p> <p>10:30 News</p> <p>10:30 Odd Couple</p> <p>10:30 Lilius, Yoga and You</p> <p>10:30 News</p> <p>10:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report</p> <p>10:30 Adam 12 — "The Parole Violator" Singer Trini Lopez plays a parole officer who works with Malloy and Reed in trying to keep a young basketball player from using narcotics</p> <p>10:30 The Jokers Wild</p> <p>10:30 Brady Bunch</p> <p>10:30 Washington Week in Review</p> <p>10:30 Quark — "Vanessa 38-24-36" A 20th-century computer named Vanessa takes over the running of the ship</p> <p>10:30 The New Adventures of Wonder Woman — A mysterious young girl with strange powers has investigators baffled</p> <p>10:30 Donny & Marie</p> <p>10:30 Wall Street Week — "A Professional Investor Hedges His Bets" (Repeats Sunday)</p> <p>10:30 CPO Sharkey — "Captain's Right-Hand Man" Sharkey's enthusiasm for his new job wits when his duties turn out to be stamping papers and watering office plants</p> <p>10:30 Firing Line — "The Guilt of Alger Hiss"</p> <p>10:30 Richie Brockelman Private Eye — "A Pigeon Ripe for Plucking" Richie becomes a foster father for the daughter of a friend who has disappeared</p> | <p>10:00 The Incredible Hulk — The fate of a jetliner is in the hands of the Hulk and a young passenger</p> <p>10:00 ABC Movie, "The Great Houdini" (1976) Paul Michael Glaser, Sally Struthers. Drama based on the life and times of the world renowned illusionist and escape artist</p> <p>9:00 Texas Politics</p> <p>9:00 Quincy — "A Dead Man's Truth" A newscaster puts the heat on a police officer accused of slaying a burglar (R)</p> <p>9:00 Husbands, Wives & Lovers — The women have romance on their minds but can't pull their husbands away from poker</p> <p>9:30 Economics</p> <p>10:00 Dick Cavett Show</p> <p>10:00 News</p> <p>10:30 Captioned ABC Evening News</p> <p>10:30 Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts Dick Van Patten</p> <p>10:30 Masters Tournament — Features highlights of this golf tournament</p> <p>10:40 CBS Boxing Special</p> <p>10:40 Paul Harvey</p> <p>10:45 28 Movie, "Assault on the Wayne" (1970) Joseph Cotten, Leonard Nimoy. Enemy espionage agents infiltrate Navy Commanders crew setting in motion a chain of events which jeopardizes the feasibility of turning nuclear submarines into moveable ABM sites</p> <p>12:00 The Midnight Special — Roger Miller hosts K.C. and the Sunshine Band, Gene Cotton, The Dirt Band, Herb Alpert, Raydio and comedian Andy Kaufman</p> <p>12:00 Nightcap Theatre, "A Study in Terror" (1965) John Neville, Donald Houston. Mystery. Jack the Ripper vs. Sherlock Holmes</p> <p>12:15 Barletta — "The Good-Bye Orphan Annie Blues" Barletta becomes suspicious that a close friend may be the person selling dope that is causing a series of overdose deaths in the city (R)</p> <p>1:30 New Mexico Report</p> <p>2:00 News, Weather, Sports</p> |
|--|---|--|

Alumni Of Mary Tyler Moore Works Begin Own Comedies

By JAY SHARBUTT
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Saturday night, two alumni of the Mary Tyler Moore works — Ted Knight, her ex-an-

chorman, and David Groh, ex-husband of "Rhoda" — will start their own comedies on CBS.

Knight now runs a six-lady escort serv-

ice in New York. Groh's "Another Day" concerns the effect on his two-child family when the mother (Joan Hackett) decides to rejoin the job market.

"The Ted Knight Show" is decidedly the better effort, if only because it features the same sharp timing and gently exaggerated brand of humor that made the MTM show such fun to watch.

It also has welcome echoes of the bumbling character Knight once played as he now essays Roger Dennis, whose escort-service motto is: "Wherever you go, we want to go with you."

Saturday's opener revolves around a strike by his lovely employees. They seek extra battle pay for hosting the annual all-male "Wolves Convention," full of noise, strong drink and worse.

Last year, as one hostess recalls with a shudder, "They made us get up on the roof and bay at the moon."

Phaw, Knight says: "I once had to jump out of a cake at a lady Teamsters' convention ... wearing nothing but whipped cream and a hard hat."

A strike ensues, the chief Wolf, called "The Leader of the Pack," warns of dire consequences if Knight doesn't provide the hostesses, and Knight is forced to audition apprentice escorts.

One, a gum-chewing cookie, informs him that "if some slob makes a pass at me, I'm gonna hit him in the chops." If the guy's rich, though, "I'm gonna pick him clean as a whistle," she adds.

Illinois Judge Upholds Law On Violent Films

CHICAGO (AP) — A state judge has upheld a city ordinance that forbids excessively violent films from being shown to young people under 18.

Assistant City Corporation Counsel Jerome A. Siegan said Wednesday's action by Circuit Court Judge Raymond K. Berg "is the first time a motion picture has been deemed inappropriate for viewing by children because of violence" rather than because of sexual explicitness.

An attorney for the distributors, Robert Artoe, argued that the ordinance is unconstitutional and called Berg's ruling "a new restriction on First Amendment freedoms."

Chicago was said to be the first major city to pass an ordinance restricting the showing of movies because of their violence content. Sponsored by the late Mayor Richard J. Daley, the ordinance was passed two years ago amid the applause of parents' groups and the condemnations of civil libertarians. This was its first court test.

Berg issued a permanent injunction against New World Pictures, distributor of "Eaten Alive" and "Devil Times Five," forbidding the two films from being shown to persons under 18 even if accompanied by an adult.

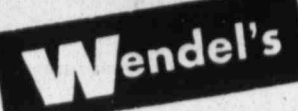
Berg said the films showed "specific acts of violence" and "lacked serious artistic, literary and scientific value."

"Eaten Alive" features a motel owner who feeds guests to his pet crocodiles. "Devil Times Five" is about children who feed victims to flesh-eating piranhas.

The Motion Picture Association of America gave the films a "restricted" rating.

Both films were denied permits to be shown to persons under 18 by the city's motion picture appeals board in late March and under provisions of the ordinance, the city was required to seek an injunction to prohibit distribution.

The films were shown to Berg on Saturday at a private showing.



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Spanish Tenor Domingo's Performance Highlights Operas

MARY CAMPBELL.
NEW YORK (AP) — Spanish tenor Placido Domingo, his top notes ringing, sang in both "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" Wednesday night at the Metropolitan Opera, the first time a tenor has done that at the Met since Kurt Baum did it 25 years ago.

The performance was televised live. Domingo was to have sung both roles last Friday but was ill, so the televised evening was his first such effort.

Domingo, one of the world's greatest operatic tenors, acquitted himself bril-

liantly. If tenor voices are silver, Domingo's is pure sterling. In "Pagliacci" he sang the famous aria, "Vesti la giubba," which could stand comparison with recordings made by famous tenors of the past.

"Pagliacci" received the better performance of these operas which are usually performed together because they are of compatible style and add up to a three-hour evening.

The Canadian soprano Teresa Stratas was a lovely Nedda, unfaithful wife of Domingo's clown. She can do youthful

things like sitting cross-legged without looking silly. She can skip with children and sing at the same time. And she acted the play-within-a-play convincingly, not needing to move like a marionette.

Sherrill Milnes sang the famous pro-

logue sounding like a young baritone, which he is. He is as big as a football player and he acted his part young and hulkily weak-minded, instead of the elderly, shambling hunchback often portrayed.

James Atherton and Allan Monk were excellent in smaller roles.

James Levine conducted both operas:

the orchestra's music sang. Franco Zeffirelli designed the sets and costumes of both operas for the Met. "Pagliacci" is merely on a rocky plain.

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Artist Wants Zoo Animals Returned To Wilds

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Artist Lowell Darling is running for governor on a beastly platform.

Human beings should become stand-ins for animals, Darling proposed this week, dressing up in feathers or furs to keep the zoos operating, thus freeing the animals to go back to the wild.

"The idea came to be after the recent tragic death of Bubbles the hippopotamus," said Darling, who has filed as a

candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor in the June election.

"I propose that all wild animals be returned to their original homes — the jungles, forests, rivers.

"I recommend that in their place we commission artists to make wild animal

Queen Elizabeth II is the great-great-great-granddaughter of King George III.

costumes and hire the unemployed to wear them.

"Besides, the unemployed learn tricks

quicker than wild animals, so the trainers won't have to constantly be jabbing them with sticks."

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Workshops Held On 'Holocaust'

By DAN SHERIDAN

SKOKIE, Ill. (AP) — After-effects from the upcoming television special "Holocaust" — depicting the murders of Jews in World War II — are seen as so potentially upsetting that psychiatrists, teachers and other professionals have readied themselves with workshops on how to explain it.

NBC will televise the much-publicized, four-part series April 16-19.

It consists of accounts of the decimation of European Jewry as seen through the eyes of two fictionalized families — one Jewish, one Nazi — and is expected to touch off considerable reaction.

Some 800 people, including teachers, rabbis, social workers, psychologists and psychiatrists, attended workshops this week. The workshops were sponsored by the Chicago Board of Jewish Education and the Associated Talmud Torahs, a Jewish educational agency.

"We parents and teachers have to deal with this first before presenting it to the kids," said Maralee Gordon, 29, a Chicago teacher who tutors north suburban Jewish students.

Using study guides and questionnaires, the workshops, split by age groups, tried to guide participants in how to explain — to both children and adults — how and why the Holocaust happened.

Instructors taught what occurred during the war, specifically what happened to Jews in Nazi concentration camps.

Said Adar Rossman, a 30-year-old private Yiddish teacher from Chicago: "I am looking forward to this (television special). We have needed this for a long time ... because it's important for Jews and non-Jews to learn about this, especially with the upsurge of Nazism. Now that we're a generation away from the Holocaust, it is surfacing again."

Mrs. Gordon added: "Just about everybody in the Jewish community will see this. This is coupled in almost a direct line with the Nazi march in Skokie. People are feeling less that it couldn't happen here. It could."

She referred to the proposed march by a local Nazi group in Skokie, a largely Jewish Chicago suburb where many survivors of the Holocaust live. The issue of whether the Nazis may march is being fought in the courts.

NBC president Herbert Schlosser said this week that the network had received "sickening" letters complaining about the series.

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Dying Elephant Receives Visit From Former Handler

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — Harry Maxim got an encouraging rumble from Zoella at the reunion of the John Ball Park Zoo's temperamental star and her favorite human.

But the three-ton elephant greeted her handler Wednesday while lying helpless on the zoo house floor — a position that could kill her.

"When an elephant goes down, it's bad, it's really bad," said Maxim, who spent 13 years caring for Zoella before a blood illness blamed on a swine flu shot forced him to quit work in January.

"While I was working and sick, she (Zoella) had a lot of respect for me. She followed me around like a little dog. She knew I was sick."

"I would say she is much closer than any dog or cat would be. She's like a member of the family. I have my children and she comes right behind them. She loves me and I love her."

Ever since Maxim quit, Zoella has been cranky. Then Tuesday, for reasons still unknown, she flopped over on her side, and officials fear the middle-aged pachyderm may never rise again.

Though Maxim has little strength himself, he plans to make daily trips to the zoo to see how Zoella's doing.

"I just hope that if these are her last days I could make her more comfortable," he said. "I could tell right away that she recognized me. She rumbles when she sees me."

Staff zoologist Mary Roth said zoo personnel are racing the biological clock to revive Zoella before she dies. Treatments include huge doses of vitamins, antibiotics and fluids to prevent dehydration.

"When an animal that big goes down, it loses muscle tone very fast," Ms. Roth said. "After a while there's no strength left."

"You hope for something extremely dramatic, like her getting up on her own. We'll keep working on her until we feel there's no hope left."

Numerous blood and urine samples have failed to reveal why the Indian elephant collapsed.

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Premiere Of Opera Praised

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP
NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — The three-year-old Virginia Opera Association has given a successful American premiere of Scottish composer-librettist Thea Musgrave's opera "Mary, Queen of Scots" and established itself this week as one of the nation's leading regional opera organizations.

"Mary" is Miss Musgrave's fourth opera and her finest, certainly on an artistic level with the work of the late Benjamin Britten, Britain's most successful operatic composer of our day. It is a much stronger work both musically and dramatically than the static, introspective "The Voice of Ariadne," which had its American premiere at the New York City Opera last fall.

"Mary" was first performed at the Edinburgh Music Festival last September. Its quick journey across the Atlantic for five performances at the Norfolk Center Theater was not by chance. Miss Musgrave is the wife of Peter Mark, member of the faculty of the University of California (Santa Barbara) and artistic director of the Virginia Opera.

Furthermore, Norfolk's Old Dominion University has an Institute of Scottish Studies which held a three-day seminar on Mary, Queen of Scots and her times to coincide with the opera premiere. Norfolk also played host to the Central Opera Service's Mid-Atlantic regional conference recently.

It all added up to an important cultural week for Norfolk, which is fast becoming a cultural capital of the Southeast with one of the top 20 art museums in the nation (the Chrysler Museum), a symphony orchestra, Chrysler Hall for theater and concerts, and the Scope convention center.

The opera company is dedicated to quality productions using young opera singers of outstanding potential, obviously a winning formula judging by the company's 6,000 subscriptions this past season.

"Mary" starred soprano Ashley Putnam, who won the Metropolitan Opera national auditions only two years ago and will make her debut at the New York City Opera next fall.

Miss Putnam was an ideal Mary, beautiful, passionate, and endowed with an exceptional voice, strong and well-produced throughout its range. The men in her life were sung by Jake Gardner (her half brother, James Stewart), Jon Garrison (her husband, Lord Darnley) and Barry Busse (her lover, Bothwell). All were handsome, superb actors, in fine vocal fettle, and they and the rest of the cast projected the beautifully wrought English text with unusual clarity.

Taking smaller roles, but no less talented as singing actors, were Carlos Serrano (Cardinal Beaton), Kenneth Bell (Riccio), Francesco Soriano (Lord Gordon), Robert Randolph, Pietro Pozzo, and Gloria Capone. A number of these singers sang in two other VOA opera productions this past season — "Madama Butterfly" and "Cosi Fan Tutte", of which five performances each were given.

Miss Musgrave usually conducts her own operas, but her husband wielded the baton for "Mary" and gave a sensitive reading to the complex score, which is "modern" in its lack of sustained melody and plentitude of dissonances, but traditional in its attention to musical themes and use of period material. The 44 musicians, almost all from the Tidewater area, proved to be a top notch ensemble.

Miguel Romero's two level budget set was an adequate showcase for a wardrobe of glorious costumes designed by Alex Reid for the Edinburgh production, loaned by the Scottish Opera, and transported to America by the U.S. Navy (Norfolk is the nation's largest naval base).

San Antonio Ready For 1978 Fiesta

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — The 1978 Fiesta will attract 4 million persons who will spend more than \$15 million during the 10-day celebration, according to the vice president of the Fiesta San Antonio Commission.

Davis Burnett Jr. said four new organizations have joined the city's spring celebration scheduled this year from April 14-23, and that local military installations have boosted their number of Fiesta-related events.

"We probably have the greatest array of events sponsored by the military ever, and that includes the HemisFair and Bicentennial celebrations," Davis said. "We now have 123 scheduled events for Fiesta because of the added participation."

Davis said celebrities LeVar Burton, Pedro Gonzalez-Gonzalez, Earl Holliman and Cesar Romero would make appearances during the 83rd Fiesta Celebration.

Col. Jim Reed of the Fifth U.S. Army Public Affairs Office and Col. Richard Ingral of the Air Training Command at Randolph AFB, announced the various military events scheduled during Fiesta, including first appearances by the U.S. Army Field Band from Fort Mead, Md., and the U.S. Naval Academy Band from Annapolis.

"It may sound a little corny, but Fiesta gives the local bases an opportunity to say thank you to the City of San Antonio," Ingral said. "The local celebration is unique and a lot of people who have been stationed here before return to take part in it."

Numerous military bands and bugle corps will take part in Fiesta Flambeau, Battle of Flowers and River parades.

Davis stressed that 80 percent of Fiesta activities are free of charge.



ANNIVERSARIES IN APRIL — Actress Terry Davis, who plays April Cavanaugh, and Tony Craig, who plays Draper Scott, in the ABC-TV serial "The Edge of Night," pose in wedding costumes they will wear today when the characters they portray are married. That way, the characters can observe their anniversary in the same month as the series, which premiered April 2, 1956. (AP Laserphoto)

Terrorists' Conspiracy Basis Of NBC Movie

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kill a cop and they'll find you.

Kill several cops as a "political act" to further a terrorist conspiracy and you have the premise of "To Kill a Cop," a two-part movie to be seen on NBC Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. CST.

The story, with script by Ernest Tidyman, Oscar winner for "The French Connection," has a particularly strong pull in New York right now. It begins with the murder of two policemen, which investigation shows is tied in to a bank-robbing terrorist group called F.E.A.R. — the Freedom and Equality Army of Revolution.

Here in real life New York, the suspects in a recent murder of two policemen apparently had links to the Palestine Liberation Organization. But the similarity ends there.

In the film, Joe Don Baker plays chief of detectives in the New York Police Department. He performs effectively, balancing a nice tinge of imperfection with a very real and efficient desire to find the cop killers, not only because the victims were colleagues, but because to kill a policeman is to attack society as a whole.

It's important to praise Baker's performance up front, because he must overcome his complete improbability as a New York detective — Atlanta, sure, but he's an unlikely New York cop.

His antagonist, played with chilling sincerity by Louis Gossett Jr., is Everett Walker, a revolutionary of the '60s who returns from Algerian exile to a revolution that has evaporated. His old comrades in arms, like the character played by Rosey Grier (immense and immensely likeable as always), now are part of the system.

Walker turns to "street crazies" for his soldiers, and they are helped by a re-

tant Eartha Kitt, whose motives are murky.

While Baker works on the crimes Walker's cadre commit, and fights the self-aggrandizing interference of Patrick O'Neal as a police commissioner who doesn't like cops, F.E.A.R. finds a new target — a male-female patrol car team of Desi Arnaz Jr. (pleasantly competent and more strongly resembles Dad than Mom) and Christine Belford.

The action is taut, including an excellent example of the obligatory car chase, and the pace is maintained by a uniformly excellent cast.

Little side joke — the street on which the bad guys are holed up is "Koch St." There isn't any Koch St. in Manhattan but Koch is the name of New York's mayor.

In another mood entirely is "Another Day," the new CBS sitcom that bows in Saturday at 8:30 p.m., CST.

David Groh comes home from work to find his wife late returning from her new job. Groh's pre-teen boy has a note from his gym teacher that starts out, "Your son is not like the other boys." His daughter repeats the sound "yech" so often Groh asks if she knows any other words. She knows one other, but she doesn't think he'll like it.

His mother demands if he knows what day it is. "Friday." Not what she had in mind — it is 17 months to the day since his father passed away and she thinks dad needs a new headstone.

Finally his wife, Joan Hackett, stumbles in, plastered after drinking with the girls after work. She has a big drunk smile on her face, she asks her if she thinks this is funny, and she replies he always thought so when he did it.

Unfortunately, it's all down hill from there, with the script substituting noise for wit in an attempt at humor.

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Masters Field Chases Schlee



MIRRORES—Billy Kratzert, top photo in dark shirt, and Jack Nicklaus, lower photo, concentrate on their golf shots, but the crowds surrounding them mirror the golfers' reactions to the shots during Thursday's opening round of the Masters Golf Tournament at Augusta, Ga. (AP Laserphoto)

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The string of four birdies that gave John Schlee to a one-stroke lead in the opening round of the Masters golf tournament started with a rope. Schlee will need more than a rope to hold back the challengers that are within four strokes of him, as the second round got underway today at the sun-soaked windblown Augusta National Golf Club.

Schlee, a 38-year-old Texan who left the tour for a country club job last year, fired a 68 Thursday. But the big names, many of them grumbling about putting problems, were close behind.

At 69 was Joe Inman, who, feeling weak because he forgot to bring his seeds and nuts, bogeyed the 17th hole to fall out of a tie for first. At 70 were Lee Trevino, who is experimenting with a hook for this tournament, and Bill Kratzert. Tom Kite, who tied for third here last year, was at 71 along with Jerry McGee and Steve Melnyk.

But many of the most dangerous shot-makers in the 80-man field were at even par. Jack Nicklaus, Tom Weiskopf, Gary Player, Hubert Green and Jerry Pate were among the 12 players at 72. And at 1 over par were defending champion Tom Watson, four-time Masters champion Arnold Palmer and Hale Irwin.

The lead belonged to Schlee, though, and it started on the dangerous 12th hole. Many players consider the par-3, 155-yard hole over water the most difficult on the course. Thirty-five strokes of bogey or worse were recorded Thursday, including an 8 by Danny Edwards. Eight players birdied it, including Schlee.

And he had to use a rope.

"The card says 155, but I've hit the wrong club so many times that I decided to find out how far the doggone thing was for sure," Schlee said. "So last year before the Masters I took a gallery rope and stretched it from the ball washer to the right-middle of the green."

"It is 155 yards, which is what they tell you, but doing it myself made me feel a lot more confident."

That confidence—plus a strong 7-iron—put him 12 feet from the hole. He sank that putt, then scored a birdie by 2-putting the par-5 13th and drained a 12-footer on 14 and a six-footer on 15.

The brash, self-proclaimed disciple of Ben Hogan might have added a birdie at 17, but he made the mistake of listening to his caddy.

"I had a 12-foot putt and I heard from my caddy for the first time all day," Schlee recalled. "He said it was straight. It broke right and I told him to go back to what he's been doing for three years — being quiet."

Schlee, who says he's "a heckuva putter" and hits "a little longer than your average bear," has had his erratic career interrupted three times by injuries.

He was the tour's Rookie of the Year in 1966, then missed the top 60 money-winning list until 1971. He won the Hawaiian Open in 1973, but was forced off the tour by a back operation in 1975 and a knee operation in 1976.

He tied for eighth at the Masters last year, but hurt his thumb and left the tour last summer to become golf director at a club in Brownsville. An adjustment in his swing, suggested by fellow pro Mike Morley, cured his thumb and he played in a few tournaments to tune up for Augusta.

"Every practice shot I hit, I was going around Augusta in my mind. When I got here, it was no surprise to see the holes."

Inman, a slim 160-pounder, has rapid metabolism and a voracious appetite. So he usually carries nuts and seeds in his bag.

"If I don't eat, I weigh nothing. I was starving," he said after discovering he had forgotten to replenish the energy supply in his golf bag.

Trevino, who knocked in birdie putts of 3 and 4 feet on the 16th and 17th holes, said he'll be hitting hooks in addition to his normal fades to the greens this week.

"I'll use the middle of the green as my target," he said. "If the pin is to the left, I'll draw the ball. If it's to the right, I'll cut it. I know it's better to be consistent, but hitting fades every time hasn't worked here before, so I might as well try this."

Trevino has claimed for years that the Augusta National Golf Club course wasn't suited to his game. It took a decade, but he finally elected to make his game fit the course and celebrated with his opening round 70.

"I've come to play," said Trevino, who needs a Masters crown to become only the

fifth golfer in history to win each of the game's four major championships — the U.S. and British Opens, the PGA and the Masters. "I made up my mind if I shot 83, I'm not going to get mad."

"I have changed my game a little bit, plus I have had two weeks to prepare for it. Before, I'd come in from Greensboro fading the ball and didn't have time to change."

Kratzert, who was only one shot off the lead after 36 holes here last year but shot himself out of contention with a third-round 78, said he was happy to be at 70.

Nicklaus and Watson, who battled until the 72nd hole last year before Watson could claim the victory, were disgruntled with their putting in the opening round.

"The conditions were rather difficult," said Nicklaus, echoing the references most players made to the swirling winds and difficult pin placements.

Watson felt the same way. "It was a miserable day on the greens for me," he said. "I hit enough good shots to be a couple under par."

Weiskopf, a four-time runner-up at the Masters, was satisfied with his first round but preferred to talk about his playing partner, Severiano Ballesteros.

"The first time I saw him hit a ball was on the first tee, and he hit the nicest, firmest 300-yard drive into the wind that I've ever seen," Weiskopf said of the 20-year-old Spaniard who's dominated golf in Europe for two years.

"He plays with reckless abandon. He rips it, I want to tell you. He tries to cut all the corners and goes for every pin. He's got a lot to learn, but he's going to be a phenomenal player."

Ballesteros shot 74, along with PGA champ Lanny Wadkins. Others at 72 were Lynn Litt, Leonard Thompson, Wally Armstrong, Gene Littler, Don January, Dave Hill and Mac McLendon.

Lee Elder was in the group at 73. Lou Graham and Ben Crenshaw were at 75, former Masters champion Ray Floyd at 76, and Johnny Miller at 77.

The field will be cut to the low 44 and ties after today's round. CBS-TV will telecast portions of the last two rounds Saturday and Sunday.

Big Day For Moegle

Today is "Bobby Moegle Day" in the Hub City, honoring the Monterey baseball coach who set the record for most wins ever by a Texas high-school baseball coach.

New Lubbock mayor Dirk West issued the proclamation which was approved by the city council Thursday. Tonight West will present the proclamation to Moegle during a reception honoring the coach in the MHS cafeteria.

All former players for Moegle and any interested high-school baseball fans are invited to attend at 7:30 p.m. The reception is sponsored by the Monterey booster club.

F

Sports

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday, April 7, 1978

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Bits And Pieces



FORMER UNIVERSITY OF Texas pitching star Richard Wortham has been optioned by the Chicago White Sox to their Iowa farm club in the American Association. Last weekend, Arkansas' Mike Clark posted the best time of the year in the SWC in the 1500-meter run, 3:44.3. Clark later referred to the race at Fayetteville as a "five-barf race."

Quarterback Tres Adams noted recently that it was strange to have so many younger players on the team this spring. "Only myself and (center) Kim Tallafiero are left from my class," he said. Adams is the oldest player on the team.

Adams, who was thrown into action along with Mark Johnson last season when Rodney Allison was injured, said last year's disappointing performance gave him some incentive for the spring and the upcoming season. "I talked to (quarterback and receiver) Coach (Pat) Hodgson before spring training and told him that one of the main reasons I am coming back this year is that I want to prove that I can play up to my potential. I want to prove it to myself more than anybody else." Adams will be a fifth-year senior.

LAST WEEKEND'S BAYLOR-Texas A&M series was quite an offensive struggle. The teams combined for 19 home runs in the series, 11 by the Aggies and eight by Baylor. The Aggies set a conference record with seven home runs in the third game of the set. Two came in the ninth inning and two came in the tenth, as A&M won 10-9. Kyle Hawthorne hit one homer to set a school career record for the Aggies with 20. Buster Turner hit another to give A&M 42 for the season, tying a team mark. The 12 home runs the teams hit in the third game is an SWC record, also.

"I've never seen anything like it," Baylor coach Mickey Sullivan said. "I guess it was the light air and the wind blowing out. Of course, the wind helped on some of the homers, but there were a few that would have gone out of Yellowstone Park."

A&M's sophomore-to-be quarterback Mike Mosley has gained a great deal of justified publicity, but persons are forgetting about the Aggies' other sophomore-to-be quarterback, David Beal, who has 4.6 speed and is a very good athlete, too.

THE ASTRO-BLUEBONNET Bowl will pay a record \$223,200 to A&M and Southern Cal, the participants in last year's game. The previous high was \$219,000 that was paid to both Texas and Colorado after the 1975 contest.

Going into the 1978 campaign, Pete Rose of Cincinnati is eighth on the all-time list in hits with 2966. Rose is also fifth in singles with 2194, ninth in doubles with 521 and seventh in at bats. Lou Brock is sixth all-time in at-bats. Willie McCovey is sixth in home runs with 493 and eighth in RBI with 1418.

Tech placekicker Bill Adams agrees with the majority of persons that believe the new NCAA rule requiring the ball to be brought back to the line of scrimmage after a missed field goal will cut out most long field-goal attempts. "Ones of 45 or 50 yards will probably be the longest tried, unless it is near the end of the half or the end of the game."

TECH QUARTERBACK AND receiver coach Pat Hodgson is faced with an uncertain quarterback situation this spring, but he's used to it. "Last year at Georgia, we lost five quarterbacks during the season," he said, "one was to scholastic troubles, and four to injury. In our last game against Georgia Tech, our No. 5 quarterback broke a leg in the first half, and we went in the second half with a guy that had been the second-team junior varsity quarterback the previous Thursday."

Raider players have taken note of the heat on Jones Stadium's artificial turf during spring training, but they know it couldn't possibly be as bad as it was during the Tech-Baylor season opener in Waco last year. The temperature was 95 degrees that afternoon, the humidity was 75 percent, and the temperature on the turf was 120. Tech recruiting coordinator Taylor McNeel, an assistant at Baylor for eight seasons before the Bears put turf on their stadium floor, said, "That's the only game I've ever had sweat in my shoes. And I didn't even play a down."

Masters Scoreboard

John Schlee	35-33-68	Jay Haas	37-37-74
Joe Inman	35-34-69	Ed Sned	36-38-74
Lee Trevino	38-32-70	Jim Colbert	37-37-74
Bill Kratzert	35-35-70	Terry Diehl	37-37-74
Jerry McGee	35-36-71	Ben Crenshaw	37-38-75
Tom Kite	34-37-71	Miller Barber	37-38-75
Steve Melnyk	34-37-71	Charles Coody	37-38-75
Dave Hill	36-36-72	Lou Graham	37-38-75
Mac McLendon	36-36-72	David Graham	36-39-75
Jack Nicklaus	37-35-72	Al Geiberger	38-37-75
Don January	37-35-72	Bobby Cole	38-38-76
Hale Irwin	37-35-72	Billy Casper	39-37-76
Gene Littler	35-37-72	Ray Floyd	36-40-76
Wally Armstrong	34-38-72	Masashi Ozaki	39-37-76
Tom Weiskopf	37-35-72	Andy Bean	39-37-76
Lyn Lott	36-38-72	a-Jay Sigel	35-41-76
Leonard Thompson	37-35-72	Dave Stockton	37-39-76
Hubert Green	36-36-72	Bill Rogers	37-39-76
Gary Player	36-36-72	Johnny Miller	38-39-77
Jerry Pate	36-36-72	Antonio Garrido	36-41-77
Rod Funseth	36-37-72	a-Dick Siderow	39-38-77
Bob Goalby	35-38-73	Tom Purtzer	36-41-78
Tom Watson	36-37-73	Mike Morley	40-38-78
Arnold Palmer	36-37-73	Doug Ford	38-40-78
a-Vance Heafner	36-37-73	Manuel Piner	38-40-78
a-Peter McEvoy	37-36-73	Isao Aoki	38-41-79
Andy North	37-36-73	Danny Edwards	36-42-79
a-Gary Hallberg	35-38-73	Dave Eichelberger	38-41-79
Gil Morgan	37-36-73	Gary Jacobson	40-39-79
Tommy Aaron	39-34-73	Jim Simons	38-41-79
Gay Brewer	36-37-73	Sam Snead	36-43-79
Lee Elder	44-39-73	a-Ralph Landrum	41-38-79
Bob Wynn	37-37-74	a-Michael Brannan	40-40-80
Peter Oosterhuis	37-37-74	Tsuneyuki Nakajima	41-39-80
Severiano Ballesteros	38-36-74	George Archer	38-42-81
Lanny Wadkins	38-36-74	a-Douglas Frieschesser	41-40-81
Art Wall	36-38-74	Rik Massingale	44-37-81
a-Lindy Miller	39-35-74	Mike McCullough	38-44-82
Auke Hill	38-36-74	a-Fred Ridley	42-42-84

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AGES 13-14 Living North of 50th &
East of Indiana

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WHAT YOU MEAN, SAFE?—Seattle infielder Jose Baez holds up the ball for umpire Mike Reilly's inspection, but the ump's decision of safe stands. Baez claimed he had tagged Minnesota baserunner Dan Ford at second base of Thursday's game, but

the umpire didn't agree. Ford, playing the part of the only slightly interested spectator, watches it all. Minnesota won 5-4. (AP Laserphoto)

Hayes Denies Charges

DALLAS (AP) — A national youth athletic program has severed its association with Bob Hayes after the Olympic gold medalist and former Dallas Cowboys wide receiver was arrested on drug charges.

Hayes, once known as "the world's fastest human," and business associate Bob Adler were arrested in a north Dallas suburb Thursday on drug-related offenses.

Hayes, 35, a vice president of Dycon International, Inc., was charged with delivering cocaine and quaaludes to undercover officers. Adler, co-owner of the firm, was charged with delivery of cocaine.

Mitch Head, a spokesman for Hershey Foods Corporation in Pennsylvania, called Hayes' arrest an "unfortunate" incident.

"Due to this incident, however, we do not feel that it is appropriate that we continue his association with our national track and field youth program," he said.

Hayes was released on \$30,000 bond and Adler on \$15,000 bond. Officers said the arrests followed three months of undercover investigations.

As he left the jail Thursday, Hayes called the incident "a mistake."

"I never dealt with it. I've never dealt in cocaine. I don't know what they found in my apartment," he added.

With his voice quivering, Hayes said "I'll have a statement to make in the future, not today, but soon."

Hayes won two gold medals at the 1964 Tokyo Olympics and his 400-meter relay record still stands.

The fleet Hayes spent 10 years as a wide receiver for the National Football League's Dallas Cowboys. With 76 touchdowns, he is the leading scorer in Cowboys history. He also remains the team's top all-time receiver with 358 catches for 3,177 yards and punt returner, with 1,147 yards on 102 returns.

Hayes has been involved in the youth program as a coach and consultant.

He was scheduled to travel to several major cities to meet and coach youngsters involved in the Hershey program, which he said gave youngsters a chance to participate in track and field events in an atmosphere of goodwill and sportsmanship.

A recent press release from the National Track and Field Hall of Fame said Hayes expected the nation's youth to produce a successor to his title as "the world's fastest human."

LCHS, MHS JV Advance In Meet

Monterey's junior varsity and the Lubbock Christian High team advanced into the winner's bracket of the Lubbock junior varsity baseball tournament Thursday at Hodges Park.

MHS downed Lubbock High 5-3 while LCHS topped Coronado 13-10 in the first round of the double-elimination event. In other Thursday games, LCHS beat Plainview's JV 8-4 and CHS downed Leveland's JV 6-1.

In today's schedule, Levelland and Plainview collide at 10 a.m. Coronado meets Lubbock High at noon and MHS faces LCHS at 2 p.m. The winners of the first two Thursday games meet at 4 p.m.

The championship and third-place games will follow on Saturday.

Rangers' Moret Asks To Be Swapped

ARLINGTON (AP) — The sometimes turbulent World Champion New York Yankees arrive today and can take comfort that their opening day opponent, the Texas Rangers, have their morale problems, too.

Moody lefthander Roger Moret, who had a spat recently with several other members of the Ranger pitching staff, reiterated Thursday he wanted to be traded or released.

Why?

Moret wasn't specific but said "I'm no troublemaker. It's a long season and I didn't come here to fight. I came here to play baseball."

Moret, a fireballing 28-year-old Puerto Rican, was sweet-talked by club official Eddie Robinson Thursday. It paid no dividends.

"I'll be gone in 24 hours," said Moret.

Majority owner Brad Corbett said "I'll give Roger a big kiss. Everything will be OK."

But it wasn't.

"I want to go," said Moret.

Moret was scheduled to be a spot starter and long reliever for the Rangers. He said he had no quarrel with Ranger manager Billy Hunter.

"I don't have any complaints with the way I've been used," said Moret.

Hunter said he thought everything had been smoothed over with Moret "for now."

"Roger said nobody likes him," said Hunter. "I told him, 'Roger, I like you.'"

Robinson said "I told Roger he had done real well. When you have 25 guys on a team, not everyone can get along."

Moret had a 3-3 record last year and has a buzzing fastball that's tough on left-handed hitters—like the Yankees.

The Yankees will work out today, but the Rangers were given the day off.

Ron Guidry of the Yankees will face Jon Matlack of the Rangers before was expected to be a sellout crowd of 41,065 fans and a national television audience Saturday at 3:05 p.m.

Matlack came to the Rangers from the New York Mets and has sparked during spring training.

"Matlack has been super," said Hunter.

If Moret leaves, it would leave the Rangers in a big hole. Lefty Paul Lindblad was recently put on the disabled list for 21 days.

But Hunter was typically unflappable.

"I believe we will survive," he said.

U.S. All-Star Cagers Drop Texans 91-82

HOUSTON (AP) — Bryan High School basketball star Rudy Woods said being named Most Valuable Player on the Texas All-Star team was a big moment for himself but still was no substitute for winning.

"This game was special because it was the first one," said Woods, who scored 16 points in Texas' 91-82 loss to the United States All-Stars in the first annual Big Brothers' Roundball Classic Thursday night.

"It feels good to come out and play well with all these guys from all over the country, but it would have been even better if we could have won. That's what really counted."

Darryl Mitchell of West Palm Beach, Fla., notched a game-high 25 points and was named the U.S. squad's MVP.

Mitchell scored the first seven points of the second half to help spark a 17-2 rally which helped the U.S. team overcome a 47-38 halftime deficit.

Clarence Tillman and Richard Box scored 16 and 13 points, respectively, for the U.S. team.

Texas took a brief 73-72 lead on a pair of free throws by Brad Fless of Austin Anderson with less than six minutes left in the contest.

U.S. ALL-STARS 91, TEXAS ALL-STARS 82
U.S.—Box 4 1-2 12, Marquetti 1 4-6 6, Tillman 2 3-3 16, Johnson 2 3-4 4, D. Mitchell 11 1-1 25, Arnold 2 1-2 5, Guy 3 0-4 6, McDuffin 3 0-4 6, M. Mitchell 1 0-0 2, Stallings 1 0-0 2, Thompson 2 0-4 4. Totals 40 11-18.
TEXAS—Griffin 4 1-2 8, White 3 1-4 7, Woods 7 2-4 16, Fless 2 0-1 4, Allen 4 1-2 9, Cislerio 2 0-0 4, Davis 2 0-1 14, Edmonson 4 1-2 9, Fless 0 3-4 2, Lee 2 0-4 4, Teagle 4 0-8 8. Totals 47 8-20.
Halftime—Texas 47, U.S. 38. Fouled out—none. Totals fouls—Texas 15, Texas 18, A—7,450.

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Reds' Morgan Explodes After Miserable Spring

By The Associated Press

A home run, two doubles and five RBI. How's that for openers?

"Everything just fell in place," said Joe Morgan after his hitting spree led the Cincinnati Reds to a wild 11-9 victory over the Houston Astros on the opening day of the National League baseball season Thursday.

The high-powered performance by the Cincinnati second baseman highlighted the traditional NL opener at Riverfront Stadium that also included a triple play by the Astros, three rain delays and an early knockout of Reds pitching ace Tom Seaver.

"I did a lot of things correct today," Morgan understated, after slamming a first-inning solo homer off J.R. Richard, a two-run double in a five-run fifth and a two-run double in the seventh.

Morgan's big day came on the heels of a miserable spring training performance during which the two-time Most Valuable Player could only manage three hits in 35 appearances. He said he regained his eye shortly before game time in the batting cage.

"I took 10 swings and I knew it was there," Morgan noted.

The triple play during the rain-plagued game came in the seventh inning, long after Seaver and Richard had been

knocked from the box. The Astros pulled off the play when Dan Dreissen struck out as Morgan and George Foster were both cut down attempting to execute a double steal.

"I never realized it was a triple play," said Houston shortstop Roger Metzger. "This is my third triple play in the majors, but this was my strangest."

In the only other action in the major leagues Thursday night, the Minnesota Twins edged the Seattle Mariners 5-4 in an American League game. Rain postponed two American League openers—Baltimore at Milwaukee and Toronto at Detroit.

Morgan ignited a Cincinnati comeback after Houston staggered Seaver for five runs in four innings.

Minnesota
Powell rf 2 0 0 0
Rivera lf 2 1 1 0
Smalley ss 5 1 3 2
Carew dh 5 0 3 1
Adams dh 1 0 1 0
Kusick dh 4 0 1 0
Wynegar c 3 0 0 0
Ford cf 4 1 1 0
Cubbage 3b 3 1 1 0
Norwood lf 1 1 2 2
Wilfong 2b 2 0 0 0
Total 35 5 12 5

Seattle
Baez 2b 4 0 2 0
JCruz 2b 0 0 0 0
Bochle lf 4 1 2 0
Meyer lb 4 0 0 0
Stanton dh 4 0 0 0
Rujons cf 3 2 2 1
Wilein 3b 4 0 0 0
Hale rf 4 1 2 0
Stinson c 4 0 2 1
Reynolds ss 2 0 0 0
Braun ph 1 0 0 0
Milborn ss 0 0 0 0
Burton ph 1 0 0 0
Total 35 4 10 2

Minnesota
0 0 0 0 0 0 1-5
Seattle 0 0 0 0 1 2 0-4
DP—Seattle 3, LOB—Minnesota 5, Seattle 5.
7B—Ford, Norwood, Stinson, HR—Smalley (1), Rujons (1), S—Wilfong, Norwood.

Minnesota
Erickson W 1-0 6 1 3 3 1 4
Tojohinson 2 2 3 1 1 0 2
Seattle
Pole L 0-1 1 3 3 4 4 0 2
Burke 1 3 3 1 1 1 1
Save—Tojohinson (1), HBP—Wilfong (1), Rawley (1), WP—Rawley, Erickson 2, Tojohinson, Balk—Erickson, T-2:33, A—10,311.

Cincinnati
Puhl lf 4 2 2 1
Cabell 3b 5 1 1 1
Cedeno cf 1 1 2 2
JCruz rf 5 1 3 2
Watson lb 5 1 1 1
Ferguson c 4 1 1 2
Howe 2b 4 1 1 0
Ritzge ss 3 0 0 0
Briggs ph 1 0 0 0
Richard p 2 0 0 0
Peniz p 2 0 0 0
Walling ph 1 0 1 0
Dixon p 0 0 0 0
Sambilo p 0 0 0 0
Howard p 0 1 0 0
Total 38 9 12 9

Cincinnati
100 400 00 4-9
100 152 20 4-11

E—Howe, Cruz, TP—Houston, LOB—Houston 5, Cincinnati 9, 2B—JCruz, Geronimo, Rose, Morgan 2, G Foster, Howe, HR—Puhl (1), Cedeno (1), Ferguson (1), Morgan (1), SB—Cedeno, Oriesen, Cabell, Morgan, Griffey.

Houston
Richard L 0-1 1 1 3 2 1 3 1
Peniz 0 0 2 2 1 0
Dixon 0 0 2 2 1 0
Sambilo 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cincinnati
Seaver W 1-0 3 4 5 5 0 3
Seaver 2 2 3 2 4 4 1 4
Burton 0 0 0 0 1 0
Bair 1 3 1 0 0 0 0
Tomlin 1 3 1 0 0 0 0
Save—Tomlin (1), HBP—Howard (1), WP—Richard, Balk—Richard, T-2:33, A—52,378.

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Scorecard/Thursday

Mentioned Briefly

By The Associated Press

GOLF
AUGUSTA, Ga. — John Schlee birdied four holes in a row on the way to a 4-under-par 68 and the lead after the first round of the 42nd Masters Golf Tournament. Joe Imman, who had a share of the lead until he bogeyed the 17th hole, carved out a 69 that put him in second place.

BOWLING
WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. — Mark Roth climbed from ninth place into the lead after four rounds of the \$75,000 Greater Hartford Open professional bowling tournament. Roth, who averaged 229 for the eight-game night session, won seven of the matches and takes a 129-pin lead into the fifth round. His total pin-fall for the tournament is 5,913. Les Zikes holds second place with a 5,774 total. Third-round leader Jim Godman slipped to third place with a 5,723 total, while fourth place is shared by Ernie Schlegel and Butch Soper with identical pin-falls of 5,678.

TENNIS
SALT LAKE CITY — Billie Jean King and Martina Navratilova beat Betty Stove and Evonne Goellig 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 to move into the finals of the \$100,000 Bridgestone World Championship Doubles tournament for women. In the first match, a first-round contest, Australians Kerry Reid and Wendy Turnbull downed Kristin Shaw and Janet Newberry 6-3, 7-5.

SWIMMING
AUSTIN — Cynthia Woodhead, a 14-year-old junior high student, set her second American record in as many days in the 200-yard freestyle during the qualifying heats at the Amateur Athletic Union Short Course Swimming Championships. Miss Woodhead set an American record in the 500-yard freestyle on opening night and in Thursday's preliminary final on the 1,600 yard. In the 200 freestyle, breaking the American record of 1:47.63 set a year ago by Jill Sterkel of El Monte, Calif.

GENERAL
LOS ALTOS, Calif. — Houston McTeer, the sprinter who was defeated in eight winter races, has been named outstanding athlete of the past indoor track season by Track & Field News magazine. McTeer set world records five times during the indoor season. One of the new standards was a time of 0.4 seconds over 60 yards in the AAU championship meet.

BASEBALL
SEATTLE MARINERS—Signed Bill Plummer, catcher, to a contract with San Jose of the Pacific Coast League.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Signed Michael Lebo, catcher, and assigned him to Dunedin of the Florida State League.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Released Terry Harmon, infielder. Optioned Dan Warthen, pitcher, outright to Oklahoma City of the American Association.

HOCKEY
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Sent Ken Richardson, forward, to Salt Lake City of the Central Hockey League.

COLLEGE
BROWN UNIVERSITY—Dick Toomey resigned as hockey coach. Named Paul Schilling as his replacement.

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY—Mark Reiner, assistant basketball coach, resigned.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY—Tex Winter resigned as head basketball coach to take the head coaching position at Long Beach State. Named Rich Falk head basketball coach.

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

WALLES CONFERENCE				
Norris Division				
	W	L	T	Pts
Montreal	18	9	11	37
Pittsburgh	31	33	14	76
P. Los Angeles	30	34	14	74
Pittsburgh	24	34	18	66
Washington	15	49	14	44

Adams Division				
	W	L	T	Pts
Boston	43	19	17	103
Buffalo	34	26	18	86
Pittsburgh	22	44	13	57
Cleveland	22	44	13	57

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE				
Islanders Division				
	W	L	T	Pts
NY Islanders	46	17	15	107
Philadelphia	45	19	14	104
Atlanta	34	26	18	86
NY Rangers	29	38	13	71

Smythe Division				
	W	L	T	Pts
Chicago	31	28	19	81
Colorado	18	40	21	57
Vancouver	20	42	16	56
St. Louis	20	48	13	53
Minnesota	17	52	9	43

extinction division title				
predefined playoff position				
Thursday's Games				
Buffalo 3, Pittsburgh 2				
Detroit 5, Boston 2				
Philadelphia 3, New York Rangers 0				

Friday's Games				
Los Angeles at Vancouver, 11:05 p.m.				
Saturday's Games				
New York Rangers at New York Islanders, 7:15 p.m.				
Washington at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.				
Philadelphia at Atlanta, 8:05 p.m.				
Detroit at Montreal, 8:05 p.m.				
Boston at Toronto, 8:35 p.m.				
Minnesota at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.				
St. Louis at Colorado, 9:35 p.m.				
Vancouver at Los Angeles, 11:05 p.m.				

WORLD HOCKEY ASSOCIATION				
Lane Division				
	W	L	T	Pts
Winnipeg	50	26	2	102
England	42	31	3	89
Edmonton	40	33	4	84
Quebec	29	36	3	61
Edmonton	37	29	7	77
Birmingham	34	41	3	71
Cincinnati	24	47	5	53
Indianapolis	24	47	5	53

extinction division title				
predefined playoff position				
Thursday's Games				
Winnipeg 7, New England 4				
Cincinnati at Indianapolis, 8 p.m.				
Houston at Birmingham, 8 p.m.				
Winnipeg at Edmonton, 10 p.m.				
Saturday's Games				
Indianapolis at Quebec, 8:05 p.m.				
Cincinnati at Houston, 8:30 p.m.				

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	54	25	.684	—
New York	41	38	.513	13 1/2
Boston	31	48	.392	23
Buffalo	26	53	.329	28
New Jersey	24	56	.300	31 1/2

Central Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	52	28	.650	—
Washington	43	37	.538	9
Cleveland	41	39	.513	11
Atlanta	40	40	.500	12
New Orleans	37	43	.463	15
Houston	27	53	.338	25

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	48	32	.600	—
Milwaukee	42	38	.525	6
Chicago	40	40	.500	8
Portland	36	44	.450	12
San Diego	31	49	.388	17
Indiana	30	50	.375	18

Pacific Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	54	24	.700	—
Phoenix	48	32	.600	8
Seattle	45	34	.569	10 1/2
Los Angeles	42	38	.525	12
Golden State	37	43	.463	17

Thursday's Games				
Washington 117, Detroit 125				
New York 129, Philadelphia 105				
San Antonio 123, Kansas City 114				
Denver 111, Phoenix 105				
Golden State 115, Portland 96				

Friday's Games				
Detroit at Boston, 7:30 p.m.				
Indiana at Philadelphia, 8:05 p.m.				
Cleveland at Atlanta, 8:30 p.m.				
New Orleans at Houston, 9:05 p.m.				
Buffalo at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.				
New York at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.				
San Antonio at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.				
New Jersey at Los Angeles, 11 p.m.				
Denver at Portland, 11 p.m.				
Phoenix at Seattle, 11 p.m.				

Saturday's Games				
New York at Buffalo, 7:30 p.m.				
Milwaukee at Boston, 7:30 p.m.				
Houston at Indiana, 8:05 p.m.				
Washington at Philadelphia, 8:05 p.m.				
New Jersey at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.				
Seattle at Golden State, 11 p.m.				

SAN ANTONIO 123, KANSAS CITY 114				
KC—Wiedman 4-12, Robinson 5-12, Lacey 4-15, Birdsong 12-22, Boone 7-17, Washington 10-12, Restani 10-12, Allen 5-9, Kuester 2-0-4, Nash 3-5-11, Totals 49-18-20-16.				
SA—Dietrick 1-0-2, Kenon 10-5-25, Paulitz 9-2-20, Gale 4-0-8, Gervin 8-3-19, Olberding 4-1-1, Dampier 8-0-16, Green 2-10-14, Silas 3-1-7, Brislaw 1-1-3, Totals 50-23-30-123.				
26-28-32-30-116				
Kansas City	32-27-23-41-123			

FOUL OUT—Robinson, Total fouls—KC 25, SA 20. Technicals—Green, Paulitz, A—234.				
DENVER 111, PHOENIX 105				
DENVER—Hillman 2-0-4, Roberts 7-1-3, Issel 11-5-27, Thompson 12-4-28, Wilkerson 4-0-8, Ellis 5-4-13, Smith 2-2-6, Calvin 1-1-3, Simpson 3-1-2, Totals 46-19-26-111.				
PHOENIX—Davis 13-3-27, Heard 2-0-4, Adams 8-1-17, Buse 3-4-10, Westphal 13-2-28, Scott 4-0-8, Griffin 1-0-2, Awdrey 0-1-3, Lee 2-0-4, Bratz 1-0-2, Totals 47-11-22-105.				
Denver	30-28-28-111			
Phoenix	27-19-31-105			

FOUL OUT—None. Total fouls—Denver 23, Phoenix 20. Technicals—Thompson, Westphal, A—12,660.				
GOLDEN STATE 115, PORTLAND 96				
PORTLAND—Lucas 3-0-4, Steier 3-4-11, Owens 5-2-12, Davis 9-3-21, Hollins 9-2-26, Dunn 2-4-6, Calhoun 2-0-4, Schlueter 4-2-10, Norwood 3-0-4, Totals 41-14-19-96.				
GS—Berry 8-8-20, Coleman 4-2-10, Parish 5-3-13, Parker 8-0-16, Smith 7-8-22, Cox 3-8-13, Williams 3-0-8, Ray 4-0-8, Dudley 1-0-2, Green 1-2-4, Marsh 0-0-0, Totals 42-21-43-115.				
Portland	25-19-22-30-115			
Golden State	29-19-25-32-115			
Total fouls—Portland 27, Golden State 22, A—13, 237.				

WASHINGTON 112, BOSTON 103				
WASH.—Hayes 9-3-21, Kupchak 7-1-15, Unsell 3-5-11, Henderson 0-0-0, Grevey 3-3-5, Johnson 7-4-18, Wright 0-0-1, Ballard 6-3-15, Walker 2-3-4, Totals 45-23-34-112.				
BOSTON—Wicks 4-4-12, Boswell 3-0-2, Cowens 2-0-4, Havlicek 5-1-11, Bing 4-4-12, Washington 5-2-12, Slocum 4-0-8, DiGregorio 11-2-24, Maxwell 2-4-6, Chaney 2-0-4, Totals 44-15-27-103.				
Washington	18-33-28-112			
Boston	22-28-25-103			

FOUL OUT—None. Total fouls—Washington 26, Boston 24, A—10,755.				
NEW YORK 129, DETROIT 125				
DETROIT—Carr 8-8-22, Poquette 3-2-8, Shumate 4-3-11, Ford 10-1-21, Menden 15-9-36, Price 4-0-1, Skinner 4-4-12, Bostic 2-0-4, Totals 50-25-30-125.				
NY—MacMillan 6-0-12, Shelton 9-1-19, McCade 12-2-26, Beard 8-4-20, Monroe 5-1-12, Gondresick 2-0-4, Knight 5-3-13, Clemons 2-0-4, Williams 5-4-14, Hayward 3-0-6, Totals 57-15-22-129.				
Detroit	31-27-28-125			
New York	33-31-32-129			

FOUL OUT—McCade, Total fouls—Detroit 19, New York 22, A—10,720.				
CLEVELAND 117, MILWAUKEE 105				
MIL.—Mayers 5-2-12, Johnson 7-8-10, Gienell 4-0-8, Buckner 0-4-4, Winters 6-0-12, Bridgeman 5-3-12, English 9-0-18, Benson 2-0-4, Walton 5-1-11, Eakins 1-0-2, Totals 44-17-27-105.				
CL—Eve 7-6-26, Chones 11-5-27, E Smith 2-5-8, Walker 5-4-14, Carr 5-3-12, Furrow 5-5-17, Snyder 0-2-2, Lambert 1-0-2, B. Smith 6-0-12, Brewer 1-0-2, Totals 44-29-37-117.				
Milwaukee	18-35-25-105			
Cleveland	33-30-27-117			

FOUL OUT—None. Total fouls—Milwaukee 22, Cleveland 21. Technicals—Chones, Gienell, A—11,285.				
Scores				
MONTEREY OPTIMIST BASKETBALL				
Lane Division				
Southern Sea 33, Hewitt & Hewitt 28				
Senior Citizen League 33, Furr's 12				
Northern				
Brierley Savings 41, B&B Floor Covering 28				
Toys By Roy 44, Trees Of Texas 35				
Water King 65, Western Glove 59				
National				
Md Hunt Real Estate 34, Taylor Cotton 25				
West Texas Petroleum 33, Lubbock Paint Center 19				
South Plains International Truck 27, First Federal 30				

EXHIBITION BASEBALL				
Kansas City & Fort Myers 1				
New York (A) & University of Alabama 26				
COLLEGE BASEBALL				
Rice & South Dakota State 2				
Rice & Pan American 6				

Tech Looks To New Secondary

By CARTER CROMWELL

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
When Jim Bates became secondary coach at Texas Tech early in the year, he inherited no easy task. And the fact has become even clearer to him one week deep into spring training.

Several Tech defensive backs completed their eligibility following the 1977 campaign and one returnee—cornerback Mike Patterson—was a scholastic casualty, leaving the Raiders' secondary ranks perilously thin this spring.

Safety Larry Flowers and cornerback Willie Stephens, both of whom started several games in 1977, are the only performers in this area with significant varsity experience.

"We sure don't have much experience back there," Bates said with a faint shake of his head. "We must develop some depth this spring."

The Tech staff will move a number of

players around this spring in an effort to find the best combination of players in the secondary. There is a possibility that players could be moved from other positions to the defensive backfield, too.

"We told them before the spring that there would be movement of players to find what our best group is," Bates said. "Right now, we're just trying to find out who our four best players are."

Flowers, a free safety for two seasons, is currently at strong safety. Sophomore-to-be Greg Tyler is No. 1 at free safety now, while Stephens and Taylor are the cornerbacks.

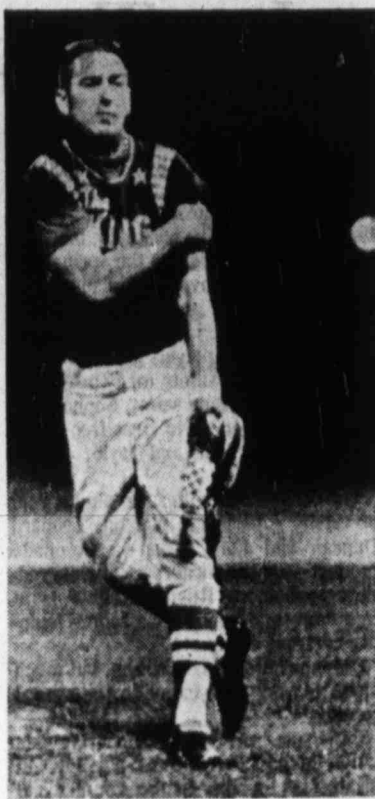
The current second team is almost void of varsity experience. Walkons Leonard Duncan and Larry Toon—a Coronado product—are the cornerbacks, while redshirt sophomore Russell Kellner is at free safety and junior-to-be Johnny Quinney at strong safety.

Quinney lettered last season, but much of his playing time came on the special teams.

Patterson, who has seen considerable action the past two seasons, possibly will regain his eligibility in the summer and be able to play next fall. Bates said he might have to swing between the two cor-

nerback spots.

Some incoming players in the fall will have excellent chances to play in 1978 because of the poor depth situation. Incoming freshmen Tate Randle and Greg Iseral (of Monterey) are safety types, while junior



SPEED DEMON—Eddie Feigner, known as The King of softball, goes into his windup and fires at home plate. The spitball traveling at speeds of up to 105 miles per hour. The King and His Court, a four-player aggregation, will be in Lub-

bock Sunday to play a group of all-stars at Mackenzie baseball park at 3:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the gate but also in advance from the Parks & Recreation Department. Prices are cheaper when tickets are bought in advance.

SPORTS HOT LINE



PERKINS

Caldwell's Song

By MICKEY HERSKOWITZ
And STEVE PERKINS

Q. I would like to know what the word is around the NBA after the "60 Minutes" piece on how Joe Caldwell has been blackballed. Is this another Connie Hawkins deal?

—Brice Kempner, Cleveland
A. The curious thing is that no one in the NBA had given Caldwell much thought since he last played three years ago until Morley Safer's story ran. Now 36, Joe was then in his 12th season. If he were playing today, only John Havlicek would outrank him in years of service. Time, not an NBA blackball, did in the former Atlanta Hawks' star who jumped to the ABA.

Caldwell was suspended by the St. Louis Spirits, of the now defunct ABA, in December of 1974. He claims it was because of his activities as the team's player rep. The club said it was for conduct detrimental to them and to the league. Caldwell had been accused of leading astray rookie Marvin Barnes, putting him in the hands of an agent who persuaded Barnes to bolt the team and demand a new contract. The fact that Barnes is still playing suggests that NBA teams are not afraid to hire problem players.

When "60 Minutes" interviewed Barnes' one-time lawyer, Bob Wolff, who offered the opinion that Caldwell had indeed tampered with Barnes and was washed up, they declined to put him on the air.

In short, the Caldwell claim isn't supported by the facts. It doesn't compare to the case of Connie Hawkins, who was avoided by the NBA because his name had been unfairly linked with the college point-shaving scandals. He won his chance, and a hefty settlement in court.

Q. Can you tell me when baseball players started wearing numbers on their jerseys, and which was the first team to do so?

—Arnold Jackel, Flint Mich.
A. Surprisingly, the practice wasn't established until the 1928 New York Yankees adopted uniform numbers, based on the order in which the players batted. Thus, Leo Durocher wore No. 1, Babe Ruth was issued No. 3, and Lou Gehrig No. 4. The fans reeled on their own eyes or a guy with a megaphone to tell them who was at bat. The idea for using numbers became popular when it occurred to someone that you could then put them in a scorecard and sell it for a nickel.

Q. Who was the MVP in 1964 in the National Football League, and what was his uniform number? My friend says Paul Hornung. I say no. Please settle this argument.

—Dave Gillooly, Dalton, Mass.
A. Lenny Moore of the Baltimore Colts, who led the league in scoring with 20 touchdowns, was the 1964 winner of the Jim Thorpe MVP award. The Green Bay Packers struggled through a 8-6 season, as Hornung rejoined the team after his year's suspension for gambling.

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Tech Tracksters Hit Two Meets

Texas Tech track teams will be competing on two fronts this weekend, as both the women's team and a small group of the men will be in Austin for part of the annual Texas Relays, and the remainder of the men's team will compete in the Indian Relays at McMurtry.

The Texas Relays will have only a smattering of events today, as the main show begins Saturday and winds up Sunday afternoon.

But, today, beginning at 1:30 p.m., most of the Raider track team will be competing at Abilene.

"I think we have an excellent shot at

winning at Abilene," reported Tech track coach Corky Oglesby. "We had 73 points in the field events last week, and the only ones we will be missing will be the 10 Jim MacAndrew won."

MacAndrew leaped 25-7 to win the long jump with a school record-setting effort. But, the senior from Toronto will be at Austin preparing for Sunday's Texas Relays competition.

Also heading for Austin will be the two-mile and distance medley relays. This will leave Tech without sprinter Charles Green, a former Abilene High athlete;

James Mays, Robert Lepard, Ricky McCormick and Greg Lautenslager.

Green will be the only absent member of Tech's sprint relay unit which ran 41.1 last week in the Tech Invitational.

On the team will be Cody Bradford, Kenneth Elder, Duncan Thompson and Billy Taylor.

Billy Stone, a freshman from Abilene Cooper, will be one of the athletes who helped Tech amass the 73 points in field events. Stone has cleared 6-8 in the high jump this year and has been flirting for two weeks with the 6-10 plateau.

TECH INDIAN RELAYS ENTRIES
440 Relay—Cody Bradford, Kenneth Elder, Duncan Thompson, Billy Taylor, Mike Bradford, Thompson, Taylor, 22—Bradford, Taylor, Elder, Roger Baggettman, Mike—Robert Wilson, Richard Postma, 120 High hurdles—Thompson, Danny Gutierrez, David Wood, 440—Baggettman, Brent Tidwell, Elder, 880—Mark Noel, Postma, 440 Hurdles—Tidwell, Randy Ramsey, Ken Rotzler, Wood, Three-Mile—Wilson, Postma, Tony Lozano, Mile relay—Noel, Elder, Baggettman, Tidwell.
Shot put—Bobby Mosack, Don George, Harold Ledet, Discus—Ledet, George, Jim Hancock, Mosack, High jump—Billy Stone, Nick Pirie, Bruce Pfeiffer, Long jump—Wood, Bradford, Triple jump—Wood.

TECH WOMEN ENTRIES—TEXAS RELAYS
Long jump—Patsy Freeman, Janene Smalley, Shot put—Judy Butler, High jump—Smalley.
Three-mile—Isabel Navarro, 100 meters—Freeman, 100-meter hurdles—Smalley, 1500 meters—Navarro, Kelly Goodwin, 400-meter relay—Volsinda Gomez, Butler, Mindy Dunn, Freeman, Sprint medley relay—Gomez, Dunn, Freeman, Dora Benincourt, Mile relay—Benincourt, Goodwin, Dunn, Butler, Two-mile relay—Smalley, Navarro, Danita Oestreich, Goodwin.

TECH MEN ENTRIES—TEXAS RELAYS
Long jump—Jim MacAndrew, Two-mile relay—James Mays, Robert Lepard, Greg Lautenslager, Ricky McCormick, Distance medley relay—Lepard, Charles Green, McCormick, Lautenslager.

Chaps Begin TWC Series

FORT WORTH (Special) — It was here a year ago that Tim Leslie enjoyed the best series of his collegiate career. And Lubbock Christian needed each of his four homers and 11 RBIs to beat Texas Wesleyan three of four games.

It was that spree which started the Chaparrals toward their first appearance in the NAIA World Series.

Today, LCC and TWC, ranked No. 4 and 7, respectively, in the nation, collide for the first of four doubleheaders that will decide the pairings for the District VIII Tournament at Arlington in May and also determine the Texas championship of the Texoma Conference, a crown LCC has worn for the past five years.

Both squads are 6-2 in league play. LCC stands 30-9 on the year and has won 27 straight. TWC is 30-14-2 and has dropped three in a row.

Still, Leslie feels today and Saturday's twin bills will be "real close games." And the first sacker, who has equalled his 1977 total of 13 homers and is only 12 RBIs behind his freshman total of 66 despite the fact 22 games remain in the regular season, said, "I don't think we'll be concerned about the winning streak . . . only about beating Texas Wesleyan."

But the Rams have a surprise in store for Leslie and his left-handed hitting teammates Darius Copley, Tommy Inman, Mark Lisle and Bobby Doe.

Ab Adams Field has acquired a 45-foot screen atop its right field fence, which sits only 300 feet away from home plate.

Fly balls hit that way must carry over that barrier or they remain in play. How will that affect Leslie and his mates?

"It really depends on the situation. If we need a run I think we'll be concentrat-

ing more in getting the ball up in the air. I know I won't swing up, but I still try to hit it in the air. Last year two of my homers were to left center and the other two to right field."

Leslie has enjoyed a banner year at the plate. As a freshman he hit .299 with 69 hits, 9 doubles, 4 triples and 13 homers. Already this year he has collected 63 hits, 10 doubles, 3 triples and 13 homers. What has changed the clean-up man from a .299 hitter into a .467 swinger?

"Last year I'd swing at the first strike I saw. Now, I'm not afraid to take two strikes. And even then I'm waiting for my pitch. And I'll go to the opposite field if that's what the pitcher is giving me."

Leslie also feels the plane trip down for today's 1 p.m. game will help the Chaps. "We'll get to spend an extra night at home, plus there's always an aura of excitement about flying, even though we do have to get up early (to catch a 6:45 a.m. flight out of Lubbock International this morning)."

"We haven't really been bothered about playing on the road, because for the first month it seemed like that's where all our games were. And, too, there's a special excitement about playing Texas Wesleyan, no matter where it is."

LCC's predominately left-handed hitting lineup will face only one southpaw in this series. That will be in today's opener with Jon Henke (6-0) faces Dick Battle (3-2). Today's second game will find LCC's John Ross (4-1) going against David Whisonant (5-1).

Saturday, LCC will go with Oscar Acosta (8-0) and either Richard Nixon (2-1) or Gary Swann (1-2) and the Rams will counter with Andy Tam (5-2) and Steve Daniels (4-4).

And Hays will be hoping the Saturday twin bill, which also starts at 1 p.m., doesn't run too long, because the Chaps, who lead this series 15-8, are booked on a 7:30 p.m. flight out of Dallas' Love Field.

Sand, Repairs Hamper Race Qualifying

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — This was no place for heroes Thursday.

A hot, steamy spring afternoon combined with recent repair work and blowing sand turned Darlington Raceway into 1.38 miles of black ice.

Qualifiers for Sunday's Rebel 500 Grand National stock car race expressed relief after completing their runs without incident. But there were many who "never made it back," in the words of driver Dick Brooks.

"Man, I'm glad I'm back," Brooks said, returning to the garage after qualifying fourth fastest. "Some of 'em ain't making it back today."

Bobby Allison, who won his first super-speedway pole position start since the 1976 Winston Western 500, noted, "I don't think anybody is going to extend himself here right now, not the way the track is. It'll get better tomorrow and even better Saturday."

Neil Bonnett, after qualifying a shaky 11th, admitted, "I can't stand too much of that."

"It's slick, too slick," observed track record holder David Pearson. "In qualifying, I'm just not gonna run into that corner too hard. You're a hero if you make it. I guess I was about a half a second away from being a hero."

Cale Yarborough, the national champion, was one of many who tested the mettle of his sheet metal.

"I knew I was in trouble even before I really got in trouble, but there was nothing I could do about it," Yarborough said. "I saw the sand on the track and I knew I was going to wreck. I cranked the wheel but it just kept going for the wall."

Yarborough's Oldsmobile was demolished in the impact. He was all right, but his backup car was to be shipped in today for a shot in the second round of qualifying for the \$165,000 race.

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — Qualifiers Thursday at Darlington Raceway for Sunday's Rebel 500 Grand National stock car race, with type of car and qualifying speed in miles per hour:
1. Bobby Allison, Thunderbird, 151.862, 2. Darrell Waltrip, Chevrolet, 151.862, 3. Donnie Allison, Chevrolet, 150.364, 4. Dick Brooks, Ford, 149.191,
5. Lennie Pond, Oldsmobile, 149.854, 6. David Pearson, Mercury, 149.776, 7. Dave Marcis, Chevrolet, 149.430, 8. Benny Parsons, Chevrolet, 149.374,
9. Buddy Baker, Chevrolet, 148.775, 10. Richard Petty, Dodge, 148.622, 11. Neil Bonnett, Dodge, 148.176, 12. Skip Manning, Chevrolet, 146.315.

Red Raiders Open Series With Hogs

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (Special)—After splitting two mid-week games with Oral Roberts, Texas Tech will take a 21-16 record into a three-game series with Arkansas that begins with a single game today at 3 p.m.

The Razorbacks lead the Southwest Conference race with a 12-3 mark. Tech is 6-6 in league action and in fifth place, four and one-half games behind Arkansas.

Tech swept a four-game set from North Texas State last weekend, but dropped an 8-3 decision to Oral Roberts Tuesday before downing the Titans 3-1 Wednesday.

This series begins the Raiders' tough 12-game stretch that will close their season. Following this series are ones with conference rivals Houston, Texas A&M and Texas.

Tech's chances of finishing at least fourth in the league race and thereby gaining a spot in the conference's post-season tournament obviously depend on how well it does in these final 12 contests.

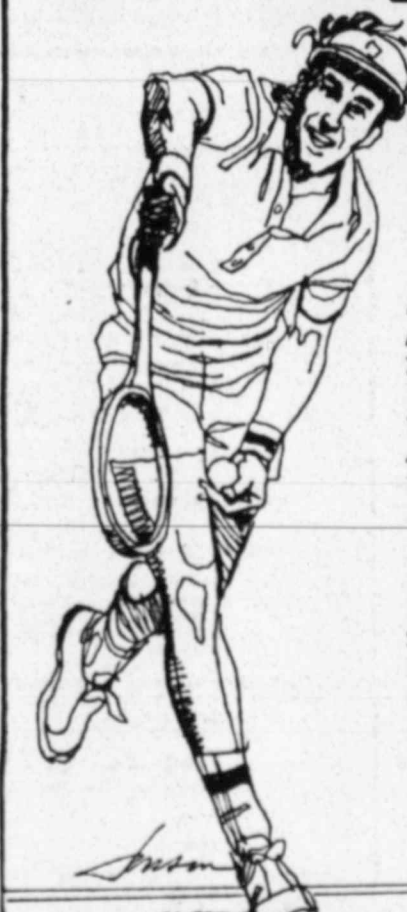
The Raiders are batting .249 in league play, while their opponents are hitting .264. Larry Selby, a sophomore left fielder, is hitting .372 in SWC games to lead the club's regulars. Shortstop Brooks Wallace is batting .310 in conference action, and designated hitter Mike Farmer has a .282 SWC mark.

Freshman Gary Moyer, 4-1 for the season, has a 2-0 record and 2.25 earned-run average in league action, while Rick Hall and David Bolton are both 2-1 in conference games and have respective ERAs of 2.66 and 2.86.

Bolton is expected to be the Raiders' starting pitcher today.

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ILLUSTRATED BY JIM IONSON



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YOU MUST BRING THE FACE SHARPLY UP OVER THE BALL AND AT THE SAME TIME PULL OUTSIDE TO THE RIGHT AND FINISH DOWN TO THE RIGHT SIDE OF YOUR LEG. PLACE THE BALL DEEP IN THE COURT!

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CHAVO GUERRERO (CHAMPION)

VS

JONATHAN BOYD

TAG TEAM VIKINGO AND ROGER KIRBY VS CARLOS MATA AND RICKY ROMERO

HANS SCHROEDER VS RIP HAWK

DENNIS STAMP VS HERMES

ALEX PEREX VS TONGA

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Prep Sta

Team	W-L
Tasaca	2-1
Amartillo	1-4
Caprock	1-1
Palo Duro	0-1
Pampa	0-1

Team	W-L
Tuesday: Amarillo	1-0
Today: Caprock	1-0
Amartillo, Pampa	0-1

Team	W-L
Plainview	2-1
Monterey	2-1
Lubbock High	0-2
Hereford	0-2
Coronado	0-2

Team	W-L
Tuesday: Monterey	2-1
Hereford 1-0	
(Mackenzie Park 1-0)	

Team	W-L
Midland Lee	1-1
Od. Permian	1-1
Ab. Cooper	1-1
Abilene High	1-1
San Angelo	1-1
Midland High	1-1
Odessa High	1-1
Big Spring	1-1

Team	W-L
Tuesday: Cooper	1-1
lene 5: Lee & P	
Thursday: Snyder	1-1
sa at Big Spring	
San Angelo at Per	

Team	W-L
Snyder	1-1
Lamesa	1-1
Brownfield	1-1

Team	W-L
Od. Ector	1-1
Pecos	1-1
Fort Stockton	1-1
Seminole	1-1
Andrews	1-1
Monahans	1-1

Team	W-L
Thursday: Th	
ment at Andrews	

Team	W-L
Snyder	1-1
Lamesa	1-1
Brownfield	1-1

Team	W-L
Od. Ector	1-1
Pecos	1-1
Fort Stockton	1-1
Seminole	1-1
Andrews	1-1
Monahans	1-1

Team	W-L
Thursday: Th	
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Team	W-L
Snyder	1-1
Lamesa	1-1
Brownfield	1-1

Team	W-L
Od. Ector	1-1
Pecos	1-1
Fort Stockton	1-1
Seminole	1-1
Andrews	1-1
Monahans	1-1

Team	W-L
Thursday: Th	
ment at Andrews	

Team	W-L
Snyder	1-1
Lamesa	1-1
Brownfield	1-1

Team	W-L
Od. Ector	1-1
Pecos	1-1
Fort Stockton	1-1
Seminole	1-1
Andrews	1-1
Monahans	1-1

Team	W-L
Thursday: Th	
ment at Andrews	

Team	W-L
Snyder	1-1
Lamesa	1-1
Brownfield	1-1

Team	W-L
Od. Ector	1-1
Pecos	1-1
Fort Stockton	1-1
Seminole	1-1
Andrews	1-1
Monahans	1-1

Team	W-L
Thursday: Th	
ment at Andrews	

Team	W-L
Snyder	1-1
Lamesa	1-1
Brownfield	1-1

Prep Baseball Standings

Team	W-L	Pct.	Season Pct.
Tascosa	2-0	1.000	8-5
Amarillo	1-0	1.000	10-4
Caprock	1-1	.500	4-12
Palo Duro	0-1	.000	1-13
Pampa	0-2	.000	8-4

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
Tuesday: Amarillo 11, Caprock 0; Tascosa 10, Pampa 1. Today: Caprock at Tascosa, Palo Duro at Amarillo, Pampa at Liberal, Kan.

Team	W-L	Pct.	Season Pct.
Plainview	2-0	1.000	12-0
Monterey	2-0	1.000	12-4
Lubbock High	0-0	.000	11-4
Hereford	1-2	.333	5-7
Coronado	0-2	.000	6-11

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
Tuesday: Monterey 3-4, Coronado 0-0; Plainview 3-3, Hereford 1-0; Saturday: Plainview at LHS (Mackenzie Park) 1 p.m.; Monterey at Hereford.

Team	W-L	Pct.	Season Pct.
Midland Lee	4-1	.800	14-4
Od. Permian	4-1	.800	9-5
Ab. Cooper	3-2	.600	8-4
Abilene High	3-2	.600	7-4
San Angelo	2-1	.500	7-11
Midland High	2-3	.400	8-10
Odessa High	1-3	.250	7-12
Big Spring	0-5	.000	7-12

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
Tuesday: Cooper 3, Big Spring 2; San Angelo & Abilene 5; Lee & Permian 7; Midland 3, Odessa 1; Thursday: Snyder 3, Big Spring 1; Saturday: Odessa at Big Spring, Cooper at Midland, Lee at Abilene, San Angelo at Permian.

Team	W-L	Pct.	Season Pct.
Levelland	1-0	1.000	6-9
Borger	1-0	1.000	4-8
Dumas	0-1	.000	4-8
Canyon	0-1	.000	3-11

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
Tuesday: Borger & Dumas 3; Lubbock 15, Levelland 10.

Team	W-L	Pct.	Season Pct.
Od. Elcor	7-3	.700	1-1
Fort Stockton	5-5	.500	1-1
Seminole	5-7	.417	1-1
Andrews	4-7	.364	1-1
Monahans	4-7	.364	1-1

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
Thursday through Saturday: Pre-district tournament at Andrews for all teams.

Team	W-L	Pct.	Season Pct.
Snyder	1-0	1.000	15-4
Lamesa	0-0	.000	9-9
Brownfield	0-1	.000	8-5

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
Tuesday: Snyder 18, Brownfield 4; Thursday: Snyder 3, Big Spring 1; Today: Brownfield at Lamesa; Saturday: Lamesa at Snyder.

Statistics

Player	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	bi	avg.
Bunch	51	11	20	3	0	0	5	.392
Wells	54	9	20	2	1	1	9	.370
Segrest	57	14	19	5	4	2	12	.333
Blain	50	3	15	0	1	0	11	.300
Powell	54	9	16	4	0	0	7	.294
Ledbetter	55	13	14	1	2	0	3	.255
Law	41	3	9	2	0	0	8	.220
Arterburn	41	7	9	2	0	1	4	.220
King	17	1	2	0	0	0	2	.176
Spreading	29	3	3	0	0	0	3	.103
Pollard	15	2	1	0	0	1	3	.067
Andrews	7	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Davis	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Brown	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Johnson	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals	477	87	129	19	5	79	278	

Player	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	bi	avg.
Jalme	46	28	25	7	2	2	21	.543
Trevino	2	4	1	0	0	0	0	.500
Day	47	14	22	2	1	2	19	.468
Bayer	30	8	13	0	0	0	9	.433
Brady	31	12	13	2	0	0	7	.419
Vasquez	43	12	14	5	0	0	16	.326
Barra	26	8	8	3	0	0	7	.310
Greene	35	11	17	4	1	1	23	.309
Rush	22	10	9	2	0	1	9	.281
Martin	4	8	12	0	1	0	11	.255
Chavez	4	4	1	0	0	0	1	.250
Delmon	8	6	1	0	0	0	2	.125
Britto	3	5	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Cardenas	5	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Walker	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Mendoza	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Rodriguez	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Others	12	4	0	0	0	0	0	.167
Totals	248	123	129	25	4	13	124	

Player	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	bi	avg.
Rieger	53	19	24	7	1	1	14	.456
Harp	54	17	23	2	0	3	20	.428
Barron	49	19	18	4	0	0	4	.367
Vogles	28	11	10	1	0	0	7	.357
Reeves	40	12	13	3	0	1	13	.330
Pinkerton	35	3	10	1	1	0	4	.286
Bevins	23	5	4	0	0	0	4	.261
Watson	54	16	14	4	1	2	10	.259
Brueedigam	51	8	13	2	0	0	6	.251
Dixon	16	4	4	0	0	0	2	.250
Craig	15	4	3	1	0	1	4	.200
Pannin	35	6	7	2	0	0	5	.200
Leibert	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Potts	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Timmons	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Isbell	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals	479	129	153	31	3	12	104	

MONTEREY 13-4

Junior World Mat Crown On Line

The World Junior Heavyweight Championship bout will highlight wrestling action that begins tonight at 8 at Fair Park Coliseum.

Chavo Guerrero, the current champion, will defend his title against Jonathan Boyd.

Also on the card will be a tag-team match between Roger Kirby and The Viking, and Carlos Matta and Ricky Romero.

Other matches slated are Hans Schroeder vs. Rip Hawk, Dennis Stamp vs. Hermes and Alex Perez vs. Tonga.

Houston Blisters Tech Netters 9-0

Harrison Bowes took the opening set from the University of Houston's No. 1 player, Ndaka Odior, but the Nigerian bounced back to take the next two sets, and UH swamped the Raider tennis team 9-0 in a Southwest Conference dual match.

Today, the Raiders will be in Abilene to compete in the two-day Hardin-Simmons Invitational Tennis Tourney.

The loss dropped Tech to 0-4 in SWC dual-match play.

HOUSTON 9, TECH 0

Singles—Ndaka Odior, UH, def. Harrison Bowes, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1; Dan Valentinic, UH, def. David Criswell, 6-1, 6-3; Dennis Cahill, UH, def. Kevin Hopp, 6-1, 6-1; Robert Buchalter, UH, def. Greg Davis, 6-4, 6-2; Joel Hoffman, UH, def. Felix Amaya, 6-3, 6-2; Hans Rusli, UH, def. Oscar Guzman, 6-2, 7-6.

Doubles—Valentinic-Cahill def. Bowes-Amaya, 6-4, 6-4; Odior-Hopp def. Criswell-Hoffman, 6-3, 6-2; Hoffman-Buchalter def. Davis-Kon Wallace, 6-3, 6-4.

Olivo Directs 'Dogs' Unbeaten Start

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Last year's most-improved baseball team in District 4-AAAA, Plainview, looks as if it intends to keep that tag this year.

The Bulldogs entered April with the only unbeaten prep diamond record on the South Plains but second-year coach Gary Olivo figured the 12-0 mark as a misleading one.

"Really, I think we're just about the same as last year. I don't see any major differences but we may be a little younger than last year and we may have better speed," he said.

While Plainview was floundering to a 10-17 mark under Richard Alexander in 1976, Olivo was ending his college career at second base for LCC. The Lubbock native quarterbacked Coronado to its only district football title before he played two years at Angelo State. Then he joined the LCC program as a walk-on fifth-string second baseman. Olivo started his last two years at LCC with a .283 batting average. Plainview noticed results in his first year as the Bulldogs changed from a 10-17 team to a 17-10.

So what about this amazing 12-0 start in

1978?

"I don't think the people we've played are the caliber of Lubbock High, Coronado or Monterey. It's the exact same schedule but some of the teams probably aren't as good as they were last year," Olivo said.

Regardless of his opponent's evaluation, Olivo's players sport impressive statistics. Starting righthanders Jamie McAlister and Jackie Edwards own 5-0 mound records. McAlister was 1-4. Each has walked only 7 batters.

"Overall, our pitching has improved. We had Larry Womble (8-1 last year and now with Tech) but our other pitchers weren't as good. If you don't walk anybody and you're a pretty good thrower, then that makes you a good pitcher."

"And our hitting was real good until last Tuesday but it definitely dropped off

against Hereford," he said.

The Bulldogs outthrew Hereford 6-3 as McAlister won the opener 3-1. Then Edwards tossed a one-hitter in the second game but Plainview only won 3-0 with five hits.

Olivo thinks his team may have tightened up a bit for the start of district play but he doesn't feel the team plays with any pressure because of its undefeated record.

The Bulldogs display "pretty good speed up and down the lineup," according to their coach. Leadoff hitter Bobby Reyes (center field) shows excellent speed and carries a .500 average to lead the team in hitting. Last year's leadoff man, second baseman Adam Chavez, bats second but owns a .229 mark at present.

Plainview's three best power hitters, Greg Jacobs, McAlister and Chris Lefevre, have 14, 10 and 11 RBIs respectively. Jacobs didn't play last season but the third baseman hits .364 after 12 games. McAlister, the team's only left-handed hitter, bats .417 and plays first base when Edwards pitches. Lefevre, a .394 hitter, is a returning starter in left field.

With a 2-0 league mark, the Bulldogs find out more about the caliber of their competition when they play Lubbock High Saturday in Mackenzie Park at 1 p.m.



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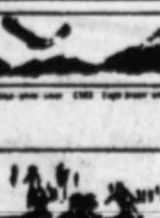
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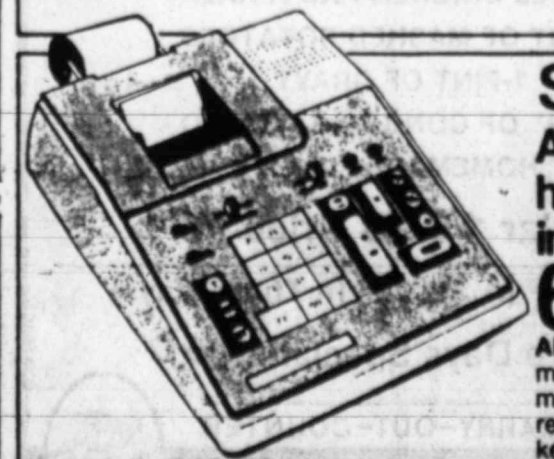
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F78x14	2.26	37.97	32.97*
G78x14	2.42	39.97	33.97*
H78x14	2.60	41.97	36.97*
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Inmate Feels No Guilt In Killings

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Allen Leroy Anderson is a self-confessed killer. Already convicted of murder in four states, and sentenced to death in one, he was interviewed in his Virginia jail cell this week by a reporter of the Charlottesville Daily Progress.)

By BOB GIBSON
The Daily Progress

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — When Allen Leroy Anderson drove into Albemarle County two summers ago, he had just killed one stranger and was about to kill several more.

The 34-year-old Austin, Minn., native displayed no emotion this week as he admitted killing eight people in his cross-country spree in the summer and fall of 1976.

"Whatever road looked like a fun road to go down, I turned and went down it," said the four-time convicted murderer. He received his third life sentence Monday in Albemarle County Circuit Court for the Aug. 24, 1976, shooting death of Stony Point storekeeper James Norford Jr.

"There are probably many people in this area who are probably lucky I just drove on by," he said. "Nothing was pre-planned."

Norford, a father of six, was shot the morning Anderson walked into Bell's Store as it opened for business. The country store proprietor's fatal mistake was his reaction to Anderson's inadvertent display of a .22-caliber pistol.

"That gun was with me all the time," Anderson recalled. "When I attempted

to pay for the stuff (breakfast), I was so unaware of the gun" it popped into sight and "he just stood there staring at it."

Anderson said he started to lock Norford in a back room, but something made him feel "he was going to slam the door in my face or throw boxes at me ... If the man had not attempted to do what I thought was a threatening move, he would be here today ...

"Anybody that has a gun in your face ... don't provoke him. You don't know where he's coming from. You don't know what he's like ... There is no amount of money, no amount of groceries, that's worth dying for ...

"I knew that his life was in my hands, and I may have felt 25 feet high," Anderson continued.

Anderson said he felt no remorse over the Norford slaying or most of the rest of his undetermined number of murders. Police said he has been questioned about as many as 20 murders. Anderson admitted to eight and said any others would be revealed in an autobiography.

"Nothing can justify killing," he said. "I don't have a lot of guilt as to what I've done because any capacity I had for loving and caring for people has been taken away from me."

Interviewed for more than two hours, Anderson blamed the killing spree on himself, his parents and the attitude in American society toward homosexuals.

Rejection in May 1976 by a homosexual lover in Seattle "touched off a rage I've never known," Anderson said.

"At that time, I hated society. I hated anybody. I just decided I was never going to be used again. If I could afford it, I today would hire someone to find him (the lover) and kill him. That's how hurt I was ...

"When I left Seattle, I just intended to run, steal, travel, use people ... and take back what was taken from me."

Termining himself shy, Anderson said he "never got 90 percent of the things I wanted." His relationships with people had deteriorated and he felt he could not meet people because "I would say, 'I'm not good enough, I'm not young enough, I'm not attractive enough.'"

"I blame most of it on myself for not being able to deal responsibly with situations," he said. "I had a lot of sexual hangups ... Rejection was a big part of it."

"I don't trust people. I never want to be where I'm at. I love being on the highway by myself so I can be myself."

"I don't know what it is I want, so I get in my car ... I don't want to work (although) I want to have money. I want someone to need me, but I don't want to need somebody. I want to be free."

"There were a lot of things I needed and I wanted from my father that I did not get," he said, "and I've always felt more comfortable around older men."

Last summer, Anderson was sentenced to death in the electric chair in Florida for the murder of an elderly fruit stand operator three days after he had killed Norford.

He is appealing the death sentence. He says he does not want to die, "although I might deserve to die for what I did ... from coast to coast ... Nothing I've done can justify killing (me)."

Anderson pleaded guilty to Norford's murder and said he plans to plead guilty to murder charges in at least two other courts. Within the next two weeks, he is to stand trial in northern Virginia for the August 1976 slaying of a 26-year-old civilian employee of the secretary of the Air Force.

"After all," he said, "there isn't any sentence they can give me that's going to make any difference."



DECIDING SCHOOLS' FATE — Cleveland's voters went to the polls Thursday to vote on a tax proposal designed to raise \$30 million annually for the Cleveland public schools. Turnout was light, due to a steady rain during the day. Defeat of the tax plan might force the Cleveland schools to close before the end of the current school year. (AP Laserphoto)

Network Chief Raps FTC Ad Proposals

By JERRY BUCK

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The president of the American Broadcasting Co., criticizing Federal Trade Commission proposals that would restrict television advertising aimed at children, says the proposals are insulting to parents.

Elton H. Rule, speaking to about 750 people at a luncheon meeting of the Hollywood Radio and Television Society, said Thursday the FTC proposals implied that "most people are incompetent to bring up their own children."

He said that as a broadcaster he was perplexed by the reasoning behind "a number of very questionable social theories" which implied the government should step in and, in effect, supplant the parents in supervising children's television viewing.

"As a parent, I'm insulted," he said. "And, as a citizen of this country, I'm disturbed."

Rule said the reasoning behind the proposals appeared to be that "television ads make kids into naggers their parents can't turn down; parents abdicate control of their children's television viewing for fear that kids will be 'social outcasts'; (and that) parents are not only unwilling but are incapable of handling this job."

He said the proposals imply that because most people are incapable of raising their own children, "an appointed commission of five people — by tradition, all lawyers — should step in and act

El Salvador Refuses Farmers Amnesty

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The National Assembly has refused to consider amnesty for 200 farmers arrested during an Easter week uprising by anti-government peasants in which 30 people were killed.

The assembly referred the amnesty petition to a committee and set no deadline for it to act on the measure.

Voters In Cleveland Reject Tax Increase

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Cleveland's public school system is on the brink of collapse and only a last-minute rescue by state education officials can keep the 110,000-student district open for much of the rest of the school year.

The bottom fell out of the financially strapped system Thursday when Cleveland voters soundly rejected a last-ditch, \$30-million-a-year property tax proposal for schools in a special citywide referendum.

With 90 percent of the ballots counted, the vote was 61,955 against the levy and 37,387 for the proposal.

The results were drawn sharply along racial lines, with voters in Cleveland's predominantly white West Side rejecting the levy by margins as high as 10-1 in some precincts. The predominantly black near East Side voted to approve the tax increase.

School officials and levy advocates credited the defeat of the measure to a heavier voter turnout on the white West Side than the black near East Side.

"I think the vote on the West Side of town speaks for itself," said Board of Education President Arnold R. Pinkney, a black. "We are urging the state Board of Education to come to our rescue. We did our thing. We took it to the voters. Now it's in the hands of the state Board of Education."

Pinkney said he would meet with state education officials today in an effort to

prevent the collapse of Cleveland's school system.

"The statute of the State of Ohio says the state is responsible for the education of its children," Pinkney said. "If the state Board of Education doesn't have the money to keep the Cleveland schools going, there would have to be some sort of action by the state General Assembly. But the state certainly isn't caught by surprise regarding what has happened."

Pinkney also said the school board intends to resubmit the levy to the voters in the June 6 primary election. The proposed property tax, tagged at 9.9-mills per \$1,000 assessed valuation, would have raised the tax bill of the average homeowner in Cleveland by \$87 a year.

Teachers and other school employees in the district suffered through a payless payday a week ago, but decided to await the special election results before deciding on a course of action.

When Cleveland's teachers went payless last fall, U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. Battisti ordered that the schools remain open. Battisti, who is handling the city's school desegregation case, ruled that a long school closing would hamper the system's integration efforts.

Unless the state comes to the rescue of the Cleveland schools, the system also may be forced to close down for several weeks next fall, when widespread school busing for desegregation is scheduled to begin.

Part-Time Employees Preferred

By OWEN ULLMANN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Businesses are hiring increasing numbers of permanent part-time workers, who tend to be more productive and dependable and less costly than full-time employees, according to a study conducted for the Labor Department.

The study, prepared by Georgetown University's School of Business Administration, estimates that roughly one out of every 12 U.S. workers is a permanent part-time employee — someone who works less than 35-hours a week for at least 48 weeks a year.

In 1950, by comparison, only about one in 20 workers was classified as a permanent part-time employee, according to Labor Department figures.

The study concludes that almost every job could be made available on a part-time basis in the future, but the government would have to provide business with new economic incentives and gain the cooperation of labor unions if it wanted to greatly expand part-time employment.

Some economists argue that an expansion of permanent part-time jobs would reduce unemployment by letting more people share in the available work.

The Georgetown study, based on surveys of hiring practices of 68 corporations, reports that in almost every case, the decision to hire part-time workers on a regular basis was prompted by unusual scheduling problems, such as extended hours of operation.

Economic advantages or drawbacks were not a key consideration, but those firms that decided to use permanent part-timers found more benefits than disadvantages, the study said.

Frequently mentioned benefits were higher productivity, greater company loyalty, reduced absenteeism and lower wage and fringe benefit costs, the study reported.

27-Year-Old Man Goes On Rampage

NEW YORK (AP) — A 27-year-old man commandeered two taxicabs in midtown Manhattan, attacked a truck driver and finally was led away in handcuffs and shackles as an angry mob converged on him, police say.

Authorities said the man, Douglas Maleton, had \$5,000 in betting slips in his pocket and \$319 in cash. He was charged with robbery, assault and leaving the scene of an accident.

Maleton was driving north on Eighth Avenue shortly after 2 p.m. Thursday when he struck and seriously injured Simon Lazarus, 45, of Manhattan as Lazarus crossed the avenue at 44th Street, police said. Maleton sped away, officers said.

He pulled his late model car onto the sidewalk, jumped out and ran toward Rockefeller Plaza where he jumped onto the running board of a truck and began to attack the driver, police said.

The driver punched Maleton, police said, and he fell to the ground. But Maleton dashed to a taxi stalled in traffic in front of the truck and pulled the driver from the vehicle while a passenger fled from the back seat.

The commandeered cab plowed into a taxi waiting in front of it, which in turn hit a taxi in front of it, pinning a man between the two autos. Maleton fled the first cab, jumped into another and tried to go the wrong way on 51st Street and struck another taxi, police said.

Witnesses gave chase when he tried to flee the scene, and Maleton was rescued from the angry crowd by arriving police, who handcuffed his hands and feet.

Four persons were injured during the rampage, police said, and five cars were damaged.

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OF HIS TEETH

THE WIZARD

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HOME IMPROVEMENT

TEAM

EEK AND ME

PEANUTS

EVERY

AND THE

THINK AS

MY UNCLE

MISSON



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Tutelary god
 8. Confused
 11. A Benjamin
 12. Fillet
 13. Kiwi
 14. Drain
 16. Be unsettled
 17. Subservient
 18. Stack of hay
 19. Fish
 21. Cross
 23. Until
 25. Group of eight
 27. Serve
 28. Shallow
 29. Seaweed
 30. Artificial language

- DOWN
1. Operculum
 32. Dread
 34. College degree
 35. Waves
 37. Destructive insects
 38. Surround
 39. Torn
 41. Doubtful
 43. Of mountain conditions
 46. Baseball term
 47. Lagoon
 48. Signify
 49. Duty
 50. Feel one's
 51. Windmill sail

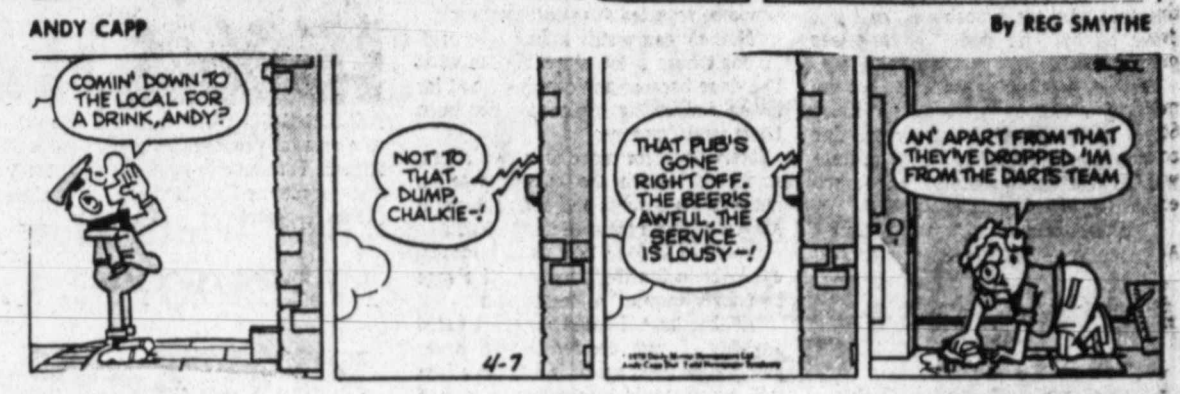


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AROMA SOLA
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HAD AIR TEAK
ORDER PUT STE
DECAD GEM
FIRE ROUTE
UNDETERMINED
TEE ENE SILO
EOS RYE TEAM

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

1. Public notice
2. Surface measure
3. Fencing thrust
4. Former union leader
5. Sylvan deity
6. Compass point
7. Public notice
8. Concoction
9. Eternity
10. Young boy
11. Form of Elizabeth
12. Swell out
13. Lows
14. Prosperity
15. Seaport in Israel
16. Alleged force
17. Legal wrong
18. Obligated
19. Labor
20. Red sage
21. Word of choice
22. Jargon
23. Fixed
24. Van
25. Canard
26. Outcomes
27. Converged
28. Medieval money
29. Dimorphs
30. This minute
31. Netherlands city
32. River to the Adriatic



Republicans In Missouri Seek Candidates Through Advertising

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The badly outnumbered Republicans of Missouri are advertising for candidates for the state legislature.

"Become involved in your state government, expand your experience, develop your leadership and become a voice in the Missouri Legislature," one newspaper ad reads. It lists the benefits of the job — \$15,000 a year, expenses and a secretary.

The ad, sponsored in St. Louis by the Grand Order of Pachyderms and other groups in the state, is part of the latest GOP effort to increase the party's forces in Jefferson City and make its voice heard in the upcoming congressional redistricting.

The party wants to entice would-be candidates to file for the August primary

before the April 25 deadline. Otherwise, uncontested seats would go to the Democrats by default.

Lou Millot, Missouri organization director for the Republican National Committee, manned the telephone number listed in the ad. He said the response has been good.

"The people we touched base with 'are people who are out there and have been active in church, civic, business or family-related matters,'" he said.

"They have thought of getting involved in politics, but hadn't for one reason or another. They hadn't taken that step yet, but their circumstances have now changed, and they think they can get more involved."

Although he hesitates to mention it, Millot has been told that a similar ad

drew a young former military man into California politics after World War II. The man's name was Richard Nixon.

But Millot thinks the concept is a good one to develop the broader popular base the Republicans need to cut down the big Democratic edge in the Legislature: 112-51 in the House, 22-12 in the Senate.

"It's an attempt by this party, from the Republican National Committee on down, to expand its base and open our

doors at the grass-roots level," Millot said.

"The whole political process is changing somewhat, with fewer things like patronage that parties relied on in the past. You have to use different kinds of techniques. This is just one way of touching base with a good many people that we wouldn't have otherwise."

The upcoming elections are particularly important, party officials say, because

congressional redistricting will come after the 1980 census, and the GOP wants as much to say about that process as possible.

The party isn't accepting just anyone to represent it on the ballot. Millot has gotten his share of what he calls "kooks" on

the telephone, and all names are referred to local party officials to screen out lifelong Democrats who might want to see their names on the GOP ballot.

Some respondents to the ad attended a Jefferson City meeting last weekend to learn basic campaign techniques.

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Save \$4-\$6 Junior Dresses 15.97 Reg. \$20-\$22 Similar to illustration	Save \$2 Men's Skips 5.88 Reg. 7.99	2 off. Scotts Turf Builder® blend. Slow-release formula stimulates lush green color, thick growth. 8.88 Reg. 10.99 covers 4,000 sq. ft. Save 61¢ 12-6-6 Lawns, gardens trees, shrubs. Cover 4,000 sq. ft. Reg. 3.49																			
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Special Buy Boys' Jeans 2.97 sizes 8-16, Reg., slim	Save \$4 Men's Short Sleeve Knit shirt 5.97 Reg. \$9 Solid colors only. 60% cotton, 40% poly	Save \$20 4000-CFM window-mount cooler 199.88 Reg. 219.99 Cools up to 1000 sq. ft., "Pump Only" setting.	Just Arrived Blends, Radials Grappler I Radials Save 40% <table> <tr> <th>Size</th> <th>Reg. if Perfect</th> <th>Sale</th> </tr> <tr> <td>A78x15</td> <td>\$46</td> <td>27.60</td> </tr> <tr> <td>G78x15</td> <td>\$63</td> <td>37.80</td> </tr> <tr> <td>L78x15</td> <td>\$74</td> <td>44.40</td> </tr> <tr> <td>F78x14</td> <td>\$58</td> <td>34.80</td> </tr> <tr> <td>H78x14</td> <td>\$63</td> <td>37.80</td> </tr> </table> *Plus F.E.T. 1.80-3.45 ea Other sizes also available.	Size	Reg. if Perfect	Sale	A78x15	\$46	27.60	G78x15	\$63	37.80	L78x15	\$74	44.40	F78x14	\$58	34.80	H78x14	\$63	37.80
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Save \$16 Put-Together Sport Coat 39.97 Reg. \$55 Pants, \$20 .. 12.97 Vest, \$20 12.97	Save 1.61 Bath Towels 4.88 Reg. 6.49 Hand towels, 3.99.....2.88 wash cloth, 1.99.....1.44	Save \$10 8000-BTU Room Air Conditioner 188.88 Reg. 199.95 Push-button controls	Special Buys Assorted 8-tracks and LPs 233-333																		
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