

'Chuckie'

Just when you think you've graduated from the school of experience, someone thinks up a new course.

Inside



ALI BHUTTO
...hanged
in Pakistan

World leaders stunned by hanging of former Pakistan Prime Minister Ali Bhutto. Page 11B.

★★★★



IDI AMIN
...fall
is near?

Tanzanian invaders on final assault to capture Ugandan President Idi Amin. Page 4A.

★★★★



JOHN EVANS
...to fight
for life

John Evans, condemned to die in Alabama electric chair Friday, appears ready to change his mind about dying. Page 11A.

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Weather

WICHITA FALLS AND VICINITY: Fair this afternoon through tonight, and a little cooler. A chance of frost for Thursday morning. Fair and a little warmer on Thursday. High this afternoon in the mid 60s, low tonight near 30. High on Thursday in the low 70s. Winds northerly around 10 mph this afternoon, becoming light and variable tonight.

Wichita Falls

Weather data in Wichita Falls for the 24 hours ending at 1 p.m. Wednesday.
Temperature 1979 1978
1 p.m. Wednesday.....51 86
Maximum.....51 93
Minimum.....34 59
Barometric pressure at 1 p.m. Wednesday was 30.17.

Precipitation: Trace.
To date: 1979 6.22; 1978 6.01.
Record temperatures this date: High 95 in 1927; low 30 in 1945.

Sunrise and Sunset

Wednesday: Sunset 6:57 p.m.
Thursday: Sunrise 6:17 a.m. Sunset 6:58 p.m.

Will says...

"Every paper every morning tells of a big gathering and prominent men who have spoken of Better Times Ahead."
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— Oct. 24, 1930

Wile Rosen

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Times AND
Record News



TRAGIC SCENE OF THREE-TRUCK CRASH ONE MILE SOUTHEAST OF JOLLY
...claimed lives of Iowa Park couple and daughter (Photos by Lee Anderson)

Iowa Park family killed in fiery 3-truck collision

By Marty Sabota
Staff Writer

An Iowa Park trucker, his wife and young daughter met a fiery death late Tuesday when their truck collided with two other trucks about a mile southeast of Jolly, Texas, on U.S. 287, and burst into flames, Department of Public Safety officials said.

Pronounced dead at the scene were Carlton Ervin Kenyon, 33, Vickie Lynn Kenyon, 28, and their 4-year-old daughter, Kellye Lynn, all of 106 East Garden in Iowa Park.

DPS officers said the three-truck accident occurred about 9:45 p.m. when the Iowa Park family's southbound semi-tractor-trailer was in collision with another semi-tractor-trailer attempting to turn left at a crossover.

The impact caused Kenyon's vehicle to overturn, lying partially across the inside median. A third semi-tractor-trailer tried to swerve left to miss the overturned vehicle but slammed into the cab, causing the Kenyon truck to burst into flames, authorities said.

All three members of the family were trapped inside the cab and were believed to have died instantly, officials said.

Driver of the truck that collided with the overturned Kenyon vehicle, 23-year-old Robert Beeson of Mount Park, Okla., managed to escape from his flaming truck and was taken to Wichita General Hospital where he was treated and released, according to DPS reports.

Driver of the truck that first collided with the Kenyon rig, Ralph Seymour Dickinson of Casselberry, Fla., was uninjured.

A patrolling DPS officer, Larry King, was a short distance
See IOWA PARK, Page 2A



TRUCK CAB DESTROYED
...burst into flames after collision

Landlord-tenant battle in Legislature

By John Wolz
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—The landlord-tenants battle has shifted from the courts to the Legislature and the outcome could affect more than half of all Texans.

Traditionally, landlords have had the upper hand in disputes. Currently Texas has no statute which directly spells

out the duties and rights of landlords or tenants.

But a Texas Supreme Court decision last year has landlords worried and wanting a bill defining landlord and tenant responsibilities.

Texas courts previously based decisions in landlord-tenant disputes on historical common law that tenants' promise to pay was exchanged only for the

basic right of possession.

But the court ruled landlords have a responsibility to provide rental quarters "habitable and fit for living."

The court granted a new trial to Wilford Kamarath, a Dallas tenant who claimed his landlord, C.C. Bennett, refused to repair leaky pipes, faulty electrical wiring and structural defects.

The court ruled a breach of the

habitability guarantee would have to be a defect which would make the premises, "unsafe or unsanitary, or otherwise unfit for living therein." A breach usually must be determined by circumstances of each case, the court said.

Both tenants' and apartment owners' associations supported bills during the 1977 legislative session but could not
See BATTLE, Page 2A

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

William C. Seidle, who supervises reactor construction for the NRC Region IV, based in Arlington, added that the regulatory agency could also sus-

See GLEN ROSE, Page 2A

Regional ballet festival set to begin Thursday

By Martha Steimel
Arts Editor

Everything is ready for the Southwest Regional Ballet Festival, which officially opens at 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

Doris Hering, director of the National Association of Regional Ballet and the first of a distinguished group of guests and faculty to arrive for the annual dance event, is due in Wichita Falls at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

The day-long board meeting begins at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the Trade Winds and probably will last until time to get ready for the opening banquet at Wichita Falls Country Club.

Allan Longacre, executive director of the Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities, will be keynote speaker at the banquet, beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday. Nearly 500 people are expected for the event, where the faculty, the dancers and dance directors as well as those who are vitally interested in the growth of regional dance will be together for the first time during the festival.

Robert Joffrey of Joffrey Ballet, Norbert Vesak of Metropolitan Opera Ballet, Martha Mahr of Miami Ballet and Patrick Crommett of the Kansas Arts Foundation will be the visiting faculty.

They, with Frank Pal, artistic director of the Wichita Falls
See BALLETS, Page 2A



DORIS HERING



IT'S ONLY MAKE BELIEVE — Mock disaster victim receives first aid treatment from Wichita Falls fireman during test of city's Emergency Disaster Plan. Some 800

persons, including 75 mock victims, participated in the simulated tornado drill today at Martin Plaza. Story, Page 10A. (Photo by Becky Chaney)

Rose nuke plant said faulty

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

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

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

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

In some cases the results were forged, it reported.

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

But officials at Texas Utilities Generating Co., charged with final approval of the quality assurance program at the construction site, acknowledged there were "management problems" with the Richard W. Hunt Co. of Chicago, which ran the concrete testing laboratory until mid-1978.

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

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

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

"We've got a happy group of people and a very productive group of people," Tolson said.

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

But those with first-hand knowledge of the test failures and independent experts contacted by the Star-Telegram stressed that the probability was

...On the inside

Pennsylvania governor declares end of "threat of catastrophe." Page 9B.

★★★★

Three Mile Island evacuees returning home. Page 9B.

★★★★

Free medical exams urged for Pennsylvania residents exposed to radiation. Page 6B.

★★★★

Food produced in nuclear zone said free of radiation. Page 6B.

Carter expected to lift controls off domestic oil, but levy tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter makes a nationally broadcast address Thursday night to outline a plan which is expected to let domestic oil prices rise to world levels while taxing away from oil companies most of the resulting profit.

The president also is considering announcing formation of a presidential commission to investigate the nuclear accident at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania, a mishap that further complicates Carter's

already uncomfortable energy dilemma.

Carter's decision to seek about 20 minutes of broadcast time at 8 p.m. CST Thursday, prime evening television viewing time, was announced Tuesday at the White House.

The immediate impact of Carter's expected action will be further upward pressure on the already soaring prices of gasoline, home heating oil and other petroleum fuels. Gasoline could go up 7 cents

to 15 cents per gallon during the next 2½ years, according to various unofficial estimates.

White House officials, who asked not to be named, said Carter also will ask Congress to enact a tax plan vaguely similar to his "wellhead tax" proposal that Congress refused to enact last year.

The tax proposal would funnel most of the proceeds from the increase in domestic oil prices into several areas. The annual

proceeds are estimated at \$3 billion to \$5 billion by 1981.

Carter said in Dallas March 24 that such a tax would be used in part to promote solar energy, alcohol fuel and other renewable energy sources. White House officials said Carter also would propose using the money to promote mass transit and to provide tax rebates to the poor.

The base price for oil from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is

\$14.54 a barrel and many OPEC countries charge more than that. By comparison, the price of most domestic oil covered by federal controls is about \$9 a barrel.

Carter's decision on the energy plan comes after weeks of internal wrangling in the administration over the speed at which federal controls should be lifted from the price of domestically produced oil, which has been held below world levels by congressional action since oil-producing na-

tions quadrupled their petroleum prices in 1973.

Carter, determined to curb the nation's growing appetite for increasingly expensive and uncertain supplies of foreign oil, is said to have decided to begin allowing domestic prices to rise gradually as soon as the law allows him to do so on May 31.

The plan would boost domestic oil prices to world levels by Sept. 30, 1981, when the price controls are set to expire.

Glen Rose nuke plant said faulty

FROM PAGE 1

pend construction of a project if it is not satisfied with quality control.

Preliminary operation of the first of the plant's two, 1,150-megawatt reactor units is scheduled for Spring 1981. The second unit is scheduled to begin preliminary operations a year later.

Texas Utilities, the owner, strongly denied that there are any quality control problems with their plant. They said similar allegations had been looked into and found baseless.

"We have decided after a thorough investigation that there is nothing to them," said TU President Burl Hulse.

Most of the incidents of untested concrete reportedly occurred between 1975 and mid-1978, when the concrete quality control program was under the direction of the Hunt company in Chicago.

Hunt President Richard C. Robinson

denied to the Star-Telegram that his firm had any knowledge of quality control violations.

Brown & Root, the worldwide construction giant based in Houston, was responsible for overseeing Hunt. It is the chief contractor for construction for the entire Comanche Peak facility.

It also is chief contractor for the South Texas Nuclear Project being built in Matagorda County, near San Antonio.

NRC inspection records show several cases of untested concrete or aggregate — the sand and gravel which give concrete its strength.

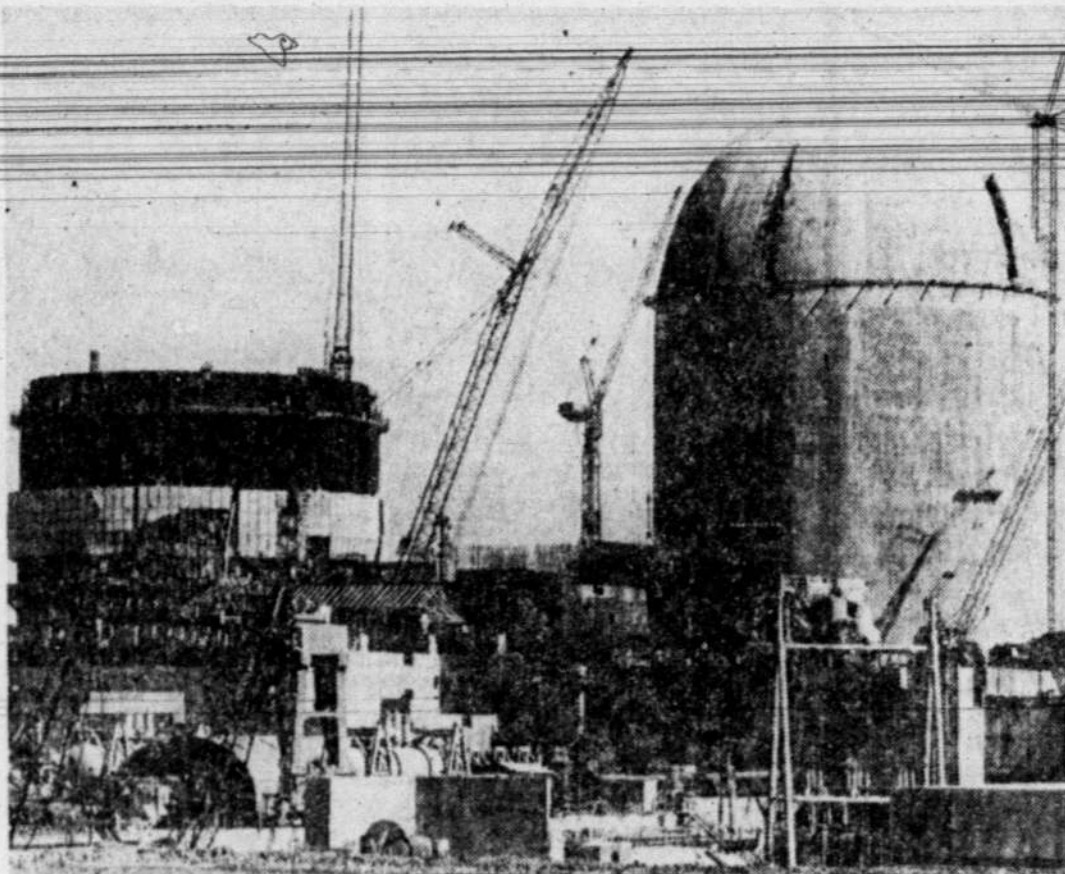
There is also one incident where the regulatory body was told of a forged document.

The NRC concluded these incidents were isolated, unlikely to happen again and had not materially affected the plant's safety.

However, former quality control inspectors told the Star-Telegram the number of violations ranged from several percent of all inspections to as high as 50 percent of all test in a particularly troubled month, according to one estimate.

The newspaper found that the pattern of difficulties broke down into five main areas: certification of inspectors, laboratory testing of aggregate, test procedures and recording of results of the site of the concrete pour, pressure tests at the laboratory of concrete samples taken from the pour and made into cylinders, and quality assurance and supervision.

In July 1978, six months before their contract was up, TUGCO negotiated to end the concrete testing company's contract and manage it itself. But 80 percent of the concrete work on both units was complete six months later.



VIEW OF COMANCHE PEAK NUCLEAR POWER PLANT ...located about 45 miles southwest of Fort Worth (AP Photo)

Battle shifts to Legislature

FROM PAGE 1

reach a compromise. Tenants wanted legislation. Apartment owners wanted their bill or nothing.

This year, the court decision changes the strategy. Rep. Ron Waters of Houston, sponsor of a bill supported by several tenants' associations, said some tenants would rather have no bill now and rely on court rulings.

But he wants a law. "We're in a better position this time. We feel we have the stroke to stop a bad bill for tenants," Waters said.

Waters' bill gives a broad definition of habitability intended to cover all possible conditions which could create hazards to tenants' health.

The bill requires rental housing to comply with applicable city building, housing and health codes, be maintained properly and common areas must be kept clean.

Waters' bill calls for mostly non-judicial remedies such as legalizing the withholding of rent or allowing tenants to make repairs and deduct the cost from the rent if the landlord has failed to take remedial action within 14 days.

If the landlord believes the tenant is acting unreasonably he can file an eviction suit in justice of the peace court.

The bill also restricts retaliatory conduct by the landlord. For one year after a tenant complaint or other protected activity there is a presumption that the landlord's conduct in increasing rent, decreasing services or evicting the tenant without good cause is in retaliation.

Waters said his bill would "equalize the tenants' bargaining power and should promote negotiated settlement of many disputes."

But Larry Niemann, attorney for the 3,600-member Texas Apartment Association, said Waters' bill would "fail to prevent the swearing matches bet-

ween landlord and tenant."

Niemann said the court ruling and Waters' bill are both vague. Landlords should be required to repair conditions which affect tenants' health and safety but not which cause only discomfort or inconvenience.

Otherwise the law would be serving hypochondriacs and oddballs instead of ordinary tenants," Niemann said.

The law should require landlords to show "diligence" in making repairs but not set a specific deadline such as 14 days, Niemann said. Some repairs can be made right away and others may require three weeks to get parts, he said.

Niemann opposes legalization of the withholding of rent. Tenants could use minor repair problems to avoid paying rent whenever they don't have the money or don't want to pay.

Withholding of rent could drive many landlords out of the business quickly, Niemann said.

Landlords oppose allowing tenants to deduct repairs because it is "unilateral action," Niemann said.

Waters' provision on retaliation doesn't allow landlords to shut down units when it is not economically feasible to make repairs, Rep. Doug McLeod of Galveston said.

McLeod is sponsoring the landlords' bill which would require a landlord to repair conditions which "materially affect the physical health or safety of an ordinary tenant."

Under McLeod's bill a tenant must submit a written notice of his complaint, pay non-delinquent rent and allow a reasonable time for repairs before seeking legal action.

The McLeod bill would then allow the tenant to terminate the lease and receive a pro-rated refund and security deposit. The tenant also may seek a court order to repair the condition, a partial rent reduction, a court-awarded

civil penalty equal to one month's rent plus \$100 or actual damages and attorney fees.

McLeod bill limits retaliation by the landlord, including unjust eviction, decreasing services, termination of lease or rent increase.

Eviction for tenant related damage, non-payment of rent or personal threats by renter would be legal.

Retaliation by the tenant by withholding rent would entitle the landlord to a penalty of one month's rent plus \$100.

A third bill, by Rep. Henry Allee of Houston, specifies unacceptable housing conditions. The landlord would be required to maintain facilities according to standards at the time of construction or installation. Facilities include water supply, heating, electrical lighting and wiring, floors, stairways and railings.

Waters said the sponsors of the three bills are close to a compromise. The major problem is a waiver provision in the McLeod and Allee bills.

Allee and McLeod propose allowing the landlord and tenant to agree to waive standards when the renter contracts to repair the conditions.

"Some people could not afford housing without contracting for repairs," Allee said.

Waters said tenants groups are "adamant against any kind of waiver which will negate the law." They fear landlords will use it as a loophole to avoid meeting the standards.

Waters said the court ruling gives tenants the upper hand in any compromises.

But McLeod said landlords still have at least one advantage in compromise negotiations.

"Most people involved want some bill. And my bill would have a better chance in the House because I am a conservative. Waters is identified with the liberal side," McLeod said.

Actor Edgar Buchanan dies

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

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

Buchanan died at 7:50 a.m. CST. The exact cause of death was not immediately known.

A resident of the Palm Springs area for seven years, Buchanan is survived by his wife of 51 years, Mildred, and a son, Buck, of Los Angeles.

Funeral services will be held at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Hollywood. No date has been set.

For years, Buchanan was best known as a character actor in westerns, including "When the Daltons Rode," "Escape to Glory," "Texas," "The Desperadoes," "Buffalo Bill" and "Coroner Creek."

Hospital officials said earlier that when the tube was removed, surgeons found that Buchanan had contracted meningitis. While recovering at the hospital, officials said, the



EDGAR BUCHANAN

aging actor caught pneumonia.

In a film career that spanned three decades, Buchanan appeared as a character actor in more than 80 movies and 150 television dramas before landing a steady role as Uncle Joe in CBS-TV's "Petticoat Junction" series in the 1960s.

Buchanan was born March 20, 1903, in Humansville, Mo., the son of a physician. His father wanted him to follow a medical career, but after a brief boyhood dream of becoming a cowboy Buchanan decided to become an actor.

He took pre-med and drama courses at the University of Oregon in Eugene, then, at the urging of his father, went on to North Pacific Dental College in Portland, where he married a classmate, Mildred Spence of Toronto, Canada. But he kept busy with summer stock companies and local playhouses.

For 10 years, Buchanan practiced dentistry in Eugene and was an assistant drama professor at the University of Oregon. Then he moved his office to Altadena, Calif., and became involved in the Pasadena Playhouse, which was frequented by scouts from the Hollywood movie studios.

At age 38, Buchanan landed his first part, turned his dental office over to his wife and began his second career.

Frost warning issued for city

The National Weather Service has issued a frost warning for the Wichita Falls area tonight along with predicted low temperatures in the low 30s.

The temperature probably won't get below freezing but available moisture could cause some frost, a weather service spokesman said.

Plants and flowers probably should be covered "to be on the safe side," according to the weather service.

Breshnev protege fails in election bid

MOSCOW (AP) — A protege of President Leonid I. Brezhnev failed to win election to full membership in the Soviet Academy of Sciences by four votes, physicist Andrei Sakharov reports.

The dissident leader said 137 of the 212 members of the academy voted on March 15 for the advancement of Sergei P. Trapeznikov, the 67-year-old chief of the Communist Party agency that oversees science and education. But a two-thirds majority was required.

Trapeznikov had to try four times before he was elected a corresponding member of the academy in 1976.

Iowa Park family killed

FROM PAGE 1

away when he saw the flash from the explosion, according to DPS Sgt. Bill Gardner.

Henrietta Volunteer Fire Department was called to extinguish the two burning trucks and a pile of smoldering grain. Both trucks had been hauling grain, according to reports.

Gardner said as people from the Henrietta and Wichita Falls DPS, Clay County Sheriff's Office and highway department attempted to clean up the wreckage, several members of the Kenyon's family began showing up, "making for a very touchy situation."

Ballet festival begins Thursday

FROM PAGE 1

Ballet Theater, will conduct master classes at Clark Center and the Fine Arts Center main stage at Midwestern University, in Sacred Heart Catholic Church Parish Hall, in First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall and the Pal Studio Friday and Saturday.

There also will be auditions for regional and national scholarships, for choreographers, a session on practical medicine for dancers, important dance films and rehearsals, rehearsals, rehearsals.

The rehearsals are for performances at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Memorial Auditorium. Each of the evenings of dance will present participating companies in ballets selected early this year by James Clouser, festival adjudicator.

Friday performances will be by Little Rock, Ballet Joye Joy-

eux of Lake Charles, La., Crescent Ballet of New Orleans, Ballet Concerto of Fort Worth, Krassovska Ballet Jeunesse of Dallas, Louisiana Ballet of Lake Charles, Austin Civic Ballet and Dallas Metropolitan Ballet.

Companies performing Saturday will be Delta Ballet of New Orleans, Corpus Christi Ballet Theater, Allegro Ballet of Houston, Wichita Falls Ballet Theater, Tulsa Ballet Theater and the Greater Houston Civic Ballet.

A party for dancers and a gala breakfast will follow the Friday and Saturday performances. The final events of the

festival will be a choreographic session with Vesak at the MSU Fine Arts Center stage and a board meeting and opening meeting of the Southwest Regional Ballet Association in Kemp Room of Holiday Inn.

In all, 275 dancers, 104 directors and other company members, 45 observers and 25 faculty and honor guests will be in Wichita Falls for the festival.

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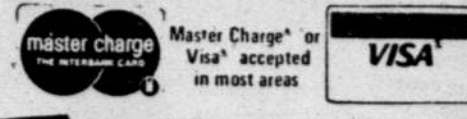
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Roundup

Late news reports

Court makes wage ruling



AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court ruled today money received by an employee for holidays, vacations and sick pay must be included in figuring his or her "average daily wage."

An employee's wage affects payments under the Texas Workers' Compensation Act.

In a Harris County case, James Beatty sued Employers Reinsurance Corp. for workers' compensation benefits for a back injury. A jury calculated his "average daily wage" at \$51.40. The judge, however, disregarded the finding and placed the wage at \$72.71.

It was found Beatty had worked 212 days in the 12 months preceding Dec. 29, 1975, for Shell Oil Co. and had been paid \$15,416. Employers Reinsurance wanted to deduct from that total money paid Beatty for four weeks vacation, nine holidays and 15 days of disability.

Lower courts said such remuneration must be included in figuring "average daily wage." The Supreme Court agreed without writing its own opinion.

Grand jury indicts three

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A special federal grand jury investigating racketeering indicted three men on cocaine charges Tuesday.

Ralph Davis, Delfine Carrasco Jr. and Thomas Attel are charged with conspiracy to possess and distribute 10 pounds of cocaine valued at \$250,000.

The indictment alleges the three men tried to sell the cocaine to undercover agents of the Drug Enforcement Agency last August.

The special grand jury, along with others in Texas and Nevada, is conducting a wide-ranging probe into drug traffic, prostitution, arson and murder. Centered in El Paso, the investigation was spurred by the shooting death last December of flamboyant drug defense attorney Lee Chagra.

Arrests have been made in the slaying of the El Paso lawyer, but family members and others have speculated that others may have been involved.

Death penalty bill vetoed in Kansas



TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Gov. John Carlin announced today he has vetoed a death penalty bill sent him by the Legislature because "society can find a way to deal with violence without using violence."

"I believe that in a civilized society penalties applied by the state against those who break the law can only be justified for their rehabilitative, punitive or deterrent value," he said. "I find that capital punishment fails all three of these standards."

The bill's main proponent in the House, Majority Leader Robert Frey, R-Liberal, said he did not intend to try to override the veto.

Spy plane details revealed

NEW YORK (AP) — The Carter administration will try to compensate for the loss of bases in Iran by using a modified version of the high-flying U-2 spy airplane to monitor missile tests in the Soviet Union, the New York Times reported today.

In a story from Washington, the Times quoted administration officials as saying the U-2 plan was a stopgap measure until new satellites can be developed to verify Soviet compliance with any new treaty limiting offensive nuclear weapons.

Confirming the story, Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, told the Senate today that the article represents "the most shocking" breach of classified material he has seen in his 11-year congressional career.

Leftists take over after election wins



MADRID, Spain (AP) — Leftist candidates headed for control of city halls today in half of Spain's provincial capitals, including Madrid and other large cities, in a sharp rebuff to centrist Premier Adolfo Suarez.

"We are going to have a left-wing city hall but we are not going to abuse the victory," said Socialist university professor Enrique Tierno Galvan as he was assured of the mayoralty in Madrid with the help of Communist votes.

The municipal elections, the first since the Spanish Civil War, also put the Socialists in city halls in Barcelona and Valencia and gave Basque nationalists and separatists a strong grip on local government in their violence-torn region.

With the count nearly complete, Suarez' Interior Minister, Rodolfo Martin Villa, reported the premier's Union of the Democratic Center had dominated in the less populous areas and led all parties in the number of city councilmen elected.

8,000 applications made for gas well classification

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The railroad commission said Tuesday it has received more than 8,000 applications for gas well classification under the federal Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978.

Classification of a well determines the maximum price of the gas it produces.

The commission said ceilings will range from \$4.96 per 1,000 cubic feet (mcf) to \$2.24 per mcf.

As of last week, 6,322 applications had been entered into commission records for processing, and another 2,000 await docketing, the regulatory agency said.

REWARD

LOST IN VICINITY OF S.W. WICHITA FALLS. PLEASE CALL LUCY ELDER 691-0919



United we sit

United Airlines planes, still grounded by a machinist strike, crowd a parking apron at Los Angeles International Airport. Mediators are aiding in contract talks. (AP Photo)

Invaders close to Ugandan capital

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Tanzanian invaders captured Uganda's national military police headquarters today, three miles from the center of the Ugandan capital of Kampala, Ugandan exile sources said.

The exiles said the final assault to capture President Idi Amin had begun. They also said the invading force of Tanzanians and Ugandan exiles had moved within the city limits at some points. Further details were not immediately available.

Kampala residents said later that heavy firing broke out in the suburbs, mostly in the southwest near Ntete, a trading center six miles from the city center. The main Tanzanian-exile advance has come from the southwest.

"We can hear the firing. It is coming toward Kampala, which is only three or four miles away," a resident said by telephone.

A spokesman for the Uganda National Liberation Front, the exile coalition that plans to rule Uganda if Amin falls, said Kampala could fall to the combined Tanzanian-exile force within hours, or could hold out for several days.

The spokesman, who was in the Tanzanian capital of Dar Es Salaam, said the amount of

resistance put up by Libyans fighting for Amin would determine how long he could hold out.

The exile group earlier had predicted it would capture Kampala by Thursday.

Amin was reported touring eastern Uganda, well away from the battle front, urging his army to fight and warning that deserters would be shot.

Exile sources in Nairobi reported a fierce, six-hour battle early Tuesday between the invaders and Libyan troops fighting for Amin at Budo, 10 miles southwest of Kampala.

Residents of Kampala, reached by telephone, had no details of the battle but said they heard mortar, machine-gun and artillery fire near King's College, a boys' school.

The Liberation Front, a coalition of anti-Amin exiles organized in Tanzania recently, said it had sent commissioners to take charge in the key towns in western and southwestern Uganda, including West Ankole, Kyotera, Mubende, Masaka and Mityana.

The invasion army made its approach to Kampala through the southwest after Amin's army occupied 710 square miles of Tanzania last October and a Tanzanian counter-attack drove it out. Reinforced by Ugandan exiles, the Tanza-

nian troops moved on into Uganda with the announced goal of overthrowing Amin, who seized power from President Milton Obote, an ally of Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere, in a military coup eight years ago.

The Ugandan government radio reported Amin, traveling by Citroen Maserati with a convoy of aides in Mercedes sedans, made public appearances Tuesday in the eastern towns of Busia and Malaba, near the border with neutral Kenya.

The broadcast quoted Amin as saying: "The enemy is already exhausted and lacks spirit. Our armed forces are trying their best to drive the enemy out."

It said he warned that soldiers "found missing" from battle lines would be shot by firing squads and "cowardly" soldiers should stop looting and return stolen government and civilian vehicles.

This tended to confirm reports from refugees from Kampala that much of the Ugandan army has disintegrated and that Amin's only effective troops are the estimated 2,600 Libyans his fellow-Moslem ally, Col. Moammar Khadafy, reportedly sent to help him.



UGANDA PRESIDENT IDI AMIN...target of Tanzanian assault

Panel ends deliberations

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Power returning slowly to Boston

BOSTON (AP) — Coffee perked in electric pots and plug-in shavers hummed again in Boston's Back Bay this morning. But after three days of on-again, off-again blackout, some 30,000 customers of the Boston Edison Co. were warned not to be throw out the instant coffee and the razor.

"Power is coming back house by house," the company announced. "We're not sure it will stay."

"If everybody starts to use everything," said Edison's Priscilla Korell, "it will go off."

ERA loses in Florida

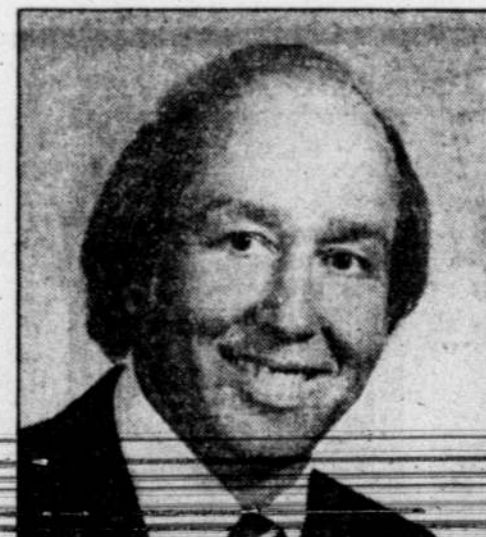
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Senate Rules Committee today rejected the proposed Equal Rights Amendment and refused to let it go to the Senate floor where both sides expected it to fail.

The committee vote was 12-4 in favor of rejection, but sponsor Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, made a subsequent parliamentary maneuver that kept the issue alive until the committee meets again Thursday.

Gordon said, however, he won't ask for another vote unless he feels that the measure will pass. He said that was very unlikely.

"It seems fairly clear that it will take some exceptional persuasion to get the votes, some exceptional persuasion which doesn't seem apparent at the moment," Gordon said.

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Marvin Traywick has distinguished himself both civically and in business. He has achieved the highest honors in his field with a Chartered Life Underwriter designation. And he has served as Assistant Secretary of the North Texas Hospital Authority and

as a member of the Wichita General Hospital Advisory Board. Wichita Falls needs responsible leaders in its government. Marvin Traywick is good for Wichita Falls. Elect Marvin Traywick Alderman on April 7.

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Chicago elects first woman mayor

CHICAGO (AP) — Jane Byrne's 17-month estrangement from City Hall is over thanks to an unlikely alliance of independent and organization Democrats that made her Chicago's first woman mayor with a record 82 percent of the vote.

No candidate for mayor ever received a greater plurality — not even the late Richard J. Daley, Mrs. Byrne's political mentor. The new mayor-elect's total Tuesday was 5 percentage points higher than Daley's 1975 tally of 77 percent.

With 96 percent of the ballots counted, Mrs. Byrne had 671,189 votes, Republican Wallace Johnson 131,261, or 16.2 percent, and Andrew Pulley of the Socialist Workers Party 14,996, or 1.84 percent.

Democrats, independents, blacks, women, men, the old and the young all gave more than 70 percent of their votes to Mrs. Byrne, according to an Associated Press-WMAQ-TV survey of voters.

Johnson carried only one group of voters — Republicans, who make up only 11 percent of the Chicago electorate.

The GOP's political poverty coupled with Mrs. Byrne's ability to balance independent and Democratic Party support left Johnson saying, "It hurts too much to laugh, but I'm too big to cry."



WALLACE JOHNSON...soundly defeated

The Republicans have not elected a Chicago mayor since 1927, but the GOP candidate has usually — until Tuesday — attracted the independent or anti-machine protest vote. Johnson was not so lucky.

The Republican stock broker was viewed as a strong contender after Mrs. Byrne's Feb. 27 primary victory over Mayor Michael A. Bilandic seemingly split the Democratic Party.

Bilandic, who took control of the Democratic machine when Daley died, had fired Mrs. Byrne as commissioner of consumer sales in November 1977 after she publicly charged he "greased" the way for taxi cab fare increases.

Her primary victory was called by some a blow to the Democratic machine, but she insisted it was only over Bilandic, not the Democratic Party.

Mrs. Byrne urged a meeting of 400 precinct workers to support indicted state's attorney has no plans of resigning

BALTIMORE (AP) — William A. Swisher, the state's attorney for Baltimore who was named in a 27-count federal indictment, says he has no plans to resign from office.

Swisher said Tuesday he was eager to prove his innocence of the charges in Monday's federal grand jury indictment, which alleged extortion, mail fraud, tax evasion and filing false statements. He was accused of ending investigations of corrupt officials at the direction of James H. Pollack, the late Democratic kingmaker of city politics.

her to show that the primary was "only a fight in the family, where we always make up."

Both the Cook County Democratic Central Committee and the Independent Voters of Illinois endorsed her — the first time both groups had endorsed the same Chicago mayoral candidate.

In the general election, she attracted 84 percent of the voters who supported Bilandic in the primary, according to the AP-WMAQ poll.

Asked whose advice she would seek after her April 16 inauguration, Mrs. Byrne said she would listen to party leaders and the people.

"There's no conflict," she said, "because the Democratic Party always has the people's best interests in mind."

If there were a conflict, she said, she would take the "best advice."

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VICTORY SIGN FROM NEW CHICAGO MAYOR...Jane Byrne enjoys historic win (AP Photo)

Republicans score crucial House wins

By The Associated Press

Republicans scored victories in elections for House seats in California and Wisconsin, while most of the attention was directed toward Jane Byrne's easy victory that made her Chicago's first woman mayor.

Voters in California on Tuesday chose millionaire developer Bill Royer to fill the 11th District seat of slain Democrat Leo J. Ryan.

In a special election in Wisconsin to fill the congressional seat of Rep. William Steiger who died last December, Republican Thomas E. Petri edged out Democrat Gary Goyke with an unofficial count of 71,473 to 70,134.

In Washington, Rep. Guy Vander Jagt of Michigan, chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee, said the GOP victories in Wisconsin and California "have given the Republican Party renewed hope for the 1980 campaigns."

"These victories clearly have national implications," he said in a statement. "They confirm that the American people have had it with government spending and increased taxes, are tired of the government in their lives, and have elected congressmen that will represent the longing of the voters for less government in Washington."

Royer, 58, defeated Joe Holsinger, Ryan's top aide before the congressman was ambushed at the Jonestown commune in Guyana last November, in a special runoff election. It was an abrupt turnaround for voters in San Mateo County, who traditionally have elected members of the GOP but returned the liberal Ryan to Congress three times before his death.

Holsinger said his upset loss may be a sign of trouble for President Carter in 1980. With all of the results from the 11th Congressional District counted, Royer had 52,494 to Holsinger's 37,566. Two minor party candidates managed 1,502 votes between them.

Mrs. Byrne claimed 82 percent of the vote over Republican Wallace Johnson.

With 96 percent of the ballots counted, Mrs. Byrne had 671,189 votes, Republican Wallace Johnson 131,261, or 16.2 percent, and Andrew Pulley of the Socialist Workers Party 14,996, or 1.84 percent.

Although Chicago has not had a Republican mayor since 1927, Johnson's chances seemed improved after the Democratic primary in February when Mrs. Byrne upset incumbent Michael Bilandic, the Democratic machine candidate.

Since the primary, however, Mrs. Byrne set about mending political fences with the hardliners, calling her termination as commissioner of consumer sales by Bilandic merely a rift in the "family."

But on Tuesday, the voters didn't see it that way. Instead, they cast 60 write-in votes for Philipp Desterin. Mrs. Stephenson received only 28 votes.

They wrote her off

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

But on Tuesday, the voters didn't see it that way. Instead, they cast 60 write-in votes for Philipp Desterin. Mrs. Stephenson received only 28 votes.

Stephenson received only 28 votes.

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LEE NAILS Brush on artificial nails 4⁹⁹	ZIP WAX CAR WASH 18-ounce Adds Turtle Wax as it washes! 99¢	CURTISS CANDY NUGGETS or CHIPS Your choice of Baby Ruth Nuggets or Butterfinger Chips. 59¢	GENERAL ELECTRIC FLIP FLASH II 8 guaranteed flashes. 1²⁹
OLD SPICE AFTER SHAVE 4-ounce 1⁶⁹	PENTEL ROLLING WRITER Black or blue 59¢	CAREFREE 10-PACK GUM Variety or Bubble Gum 88¢	32-OUNCE GATORADE Non-carbonated Thirst quencher. Choice of flavors. 2/88¢ FOR
PRE-SUN 4 ounce Creamy or lotion formula. 2⁴⁹	30-OUNCE PLASTIC TUMBLER Ass'd colors 44¢	HOLSON PHOTO ALBUM Flip page album. No. FF-35. 3⁹⁹	PLANTERS COCKTAIL PEANUTS 5 1/2-ounce vacuum sealed can for freshness. 59¢
CREST TOOTHPASTE 5-oz tube. Reg. or Mint. Price reflects 10¢ off label. 69¢	PLASTIC ICE CUBE BIN For easy ice storage 88¢	POLAROID TYPE-108 COLOR FILM 8 instant color prints. 4⁹⁹	10-POUND BAG ARROW CHARCOAL Fast, safe, quick lighting. For all your outdoor grilling. LIMIT 1. 99¢
JOHNSON & JOHNSON BAND-AID 60 1/2" plastic strips. 49¢	JOBE'S TREE & SHRUB SPIKES A balanced long lasting fertilizer. 1⁹⁹	EVEREADY HEAVY-DUTY BATTERY 9 volt. No. 1222BP. 79¢	KODAK TELE-EXTRA I CAMERA OUTFIT Just aim and shoot. no settings to make. 24⁹⁹
P.V.M. PROTEIN POWDER 16-ounce Choice of flavors. 7⁹⁹	ARM & HAMMER BAKING SODA 2/ 69¢ FOR	COMBI LOUNGER Adjusts to seven positions Vinyl straps in assorted colors. 9⁸⁸	EVEREADY ALL AMERICAN LANTERN No. 108. Completely Waterproof. Battery not included. 3⁹⁹
BORTZ CHOCOLATE EGGS 10-ounce Chocolate flavored eggs. 69¢	ZACHERY EGG CRATES 1 dozen. 12 egg carton box. 2/88¢ FOR	KRACO GRAPHIC POWER BOOSTER 30 Watts. Five equalizer controls for precise tone control. No. KE-5. 69⁹⁹	NORTHERN HOT DOG & BUN STEAMER Six truly steamed hot dogs & buns at once. 14⁹⁹
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An erosion of freedom

The Times is alarmed about Senate Bill 144 introduced in the Texas Legislature by Walter Mengden. Texas law has required that justification for a search warrant must be established before the warrant can be issued. This is contrary to California law, where in the celebrated Stanford Daily decision, a warrant authorized a search for unspecified material.

Mengden's bill would repeal two sections of the Texas Code of Criminal Procedure dealing with search warrants. It would permit second warrants to be issued authorizing officers to return and seize evidence observed during the first search.

This would enable officers to obtain a search warrant on any pretext for

easy identification of items that might be useful. Then another warrant could be authorized to allow items previously identified to be seized.

The issue involves basic freedom of the press. Senator Mengden would like to intimidate us; to attack the citizen's right to know. His bill would repeal the two most vital provisions of the Texas law covering the issuance of search warrants; it would open the door of news offices to reckless searches.

The Mengden bill is in the hands of the Senate Committee on Jurisprudence. Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls is chairman of the committee. The Times suggests that you let him know your feelings about S.B. 144.

Taxes a heavy load

John Q. Taxpayer, the typical U.S. worker, earns \$18,000 a year, the estimated median income of a full-time worker.

How much of Mr. Taxpayer's earnings does the federal government take in taxes? And how will the government spend that money? When economists of the Tax Foundation recently asked those questions, they came up with some surprising answers.

Mr. Taxpayer's total tax bill to Washington is \$4,814. Federal income taxes take \$1,791 of that; Social Security taxes, \$1,103; the remaining \$1,920 go for indirect taxes — things like corporate income taxes, employer's share of S.S. taxes, excise taxes on liquor, gasoline, tobacco and air travel.

One way or another, these indirect taxes are paid by consumers — in higher prices at the checkstand; lower earnings, or smaller returns on investments.

But the federal government hasn't finished when it collects and spends nearly \$5,000 of Mr. Taxpayer's earnings. It will incur a \$37.4 billion deficit before the end of the fiscal year, \$408 of which will accrue to John Q.'s account.

This may not sound like much money when compared to the federal government's \$493 billion budget. But to Mr. Taxpayer and his family, it is more than a fourth of their gross income.

And that is all before other tax collectors siphon off their share in the form of property and sales taxes.



Jerry terHorst

Labor balks at backing Kennedy

WASHINGTON—For an early-rising president, the front pages of the local morning paper invariably offer a rasher of indigestible headlines for breakfast. It's a wonder the man can wash it down with orange juice.

So it went the other day—until Jimmy Carter reached page 9. And there he found good news:

"Three liberal national unions have instructed their state affiliates in Iowa to maintain an arms-length distance from an effort to 'draft' Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination," the story began. You may have read similar accounts in your paper.

Good news indeed for Carter, and his political lieutenants passed the story around the White House with obvious relish. The implications for next year's presidential campaign—for Republicans as well as Democrats—are enormous.

Early in 1976, you'll remember, Iowa was a significant state for Carter. It was the first place he demonstrated he could attract more popular support than any other aspirant for the Democratic nomination.

But for 1980, the president's prospects look bleak. Iowa's farmers and Iowa's workers are disenchanted with the man from Georgia. The president's squeeze on prices and wages, his administration's budget-cutting, water and farm policies are under attack.

A recent Des Moines Register & Tribune survey showed Carter with the support of only 17 percent of Iowans. Kennedy got 40 percent and California Gov. Jerry Brown garnered 12.

Carter, in other words, looks vulnerable. So much so that the International Association of Machinists, headed by avowed Carter critic William Winpisinger, planned a meeting of top liberal operatives in order to launch a statewide draft-Kennedy movement. More than 15,000 Iowans in the machinists' union are said to have pledged themselves to elect pro-Kennedy delegates in the Iowa Democratic caucuses next January 21, the first test of the 1980 presidential campaign.

But Winpisinger's attempt to derail the Carter train before it can leave the Iowa

station has now been blunted by the front offices of the United Auto Workers, the Communications Workers of America and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. The heads of all three national unions, while disgruntled with Carter policies, have refused to allow their Iowa subordinates to enlist in the Kennedy draft at this time.

For example, Iowa's UAW leader, Charles Gifford, one of the originators of the dump-Carter campaign, was instructed that UAW President Douglas Fraser wants the big auto union to remain "neutral" for now. Similar neutrality pledges were ordered by CWA and AFSCME headquarters.

Their decisions amount to a substantial

tactical victory for the Carter forces, particularly for Tim Kraft, the White House political operator who engineered Carter's Iowa triumph in 1976.

Kraft's reasoning—which is actually a Carter argument—has even found its way into the explanations that the three national unions have given for their decision to withhold support from the machinists' draft-Kennedy movement: Democrats will have trouble enough next year defeating the Republican presidential nominee without getting into a "bloodletting" among themselves.

The significance of the union backdown in Iowa is as plain as Jimmy Carter's smile. Although big labor and allied liberals have plenty of grievances against the president, they lack an alternative candidate to rally around. Jerry Brown is hot to go, but he leaves big labor cold. Ted Kennedy could marshal labor in a moment, but he won't give the word. And without a Kennedy to openly challenge Carter, the labor-liberal coalition finds it hard to rebel against the Democrat already in the White House.

All of which is the very best kind of news for Carter. It buys time for him at the expense of his putative rivals. The longer he can keep the liberals and the unions in neutral, the greater the chance he can thwart those who would deny him the nomination.

The dilemma for the president's opposition brings to mind the warning given centuries ago to those plotting the overthrow of another monarch: "When you strike at a king, you must kill him." The revolt against Carter, in other words, must be successful or the plotters themselves may pay a terrible price.

Lacking a willing Kennedy, big labor seems unwilling to run the risk of opposing Carter and failing to depose him. That fits nicely into the president's plans. As he could remind them, you can't beat somebody with nobody.

(Universal Press Syndicate)

Thought for today

There is a time of speaking and a time of keeping still — William Caxton, English printer, about 1422-1491.

Files of the Times

10 YEARS AGO—April 4, 1969

Charles N. Prothro, a Wichita Falls businessman and a native Wichitan, will be awarded an honorary doctoral degree along with three other Texans by Southwestern University at Georgetown, Texas, in convocation ceremonies, May 2.

The 10th annual Parker Square Association's Easter Egg Hunt will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the open field behind Levine's in Parker Square, according to Bob Kahn, association president.

25 YEARS AGO—April 4, 1954

Installation of about 150 multiple coin, two hour parking meters in certain downtown areas was completed the past week by department employees, according to Earl Williams Jr., city traffic engineer. The meters replace aging 30-minute nickel meters which the Retail Merchants Council called "inconvenient" to downtown shopping.

Dr. Claude A. Beesley, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, has been engaged by the British Overseas Air Corporation to conduct a group of 15 Americans on a tour of England next summer.

50 YEARS AGO—April 4, 1929

Five business houses were wrecked in a blaze at Byers about 10 o'clock this morning. The fire raged for three hours, and for

a time threatened the entire business district. Damage was estimated at between \$75,000 and \$100,000.

Prospects for the Wichita Falls State Hospital to receive an appropriation of \$375,000 for erection of new buildings appeared bright today when it became known that Dr. John Preston of Austin, chief of the medical service of state hospitals, would recommend that such an amount be given to the institution here.

70 YEARS AGO—April 4, 1909

Photographic reproduction of the Burns-Johnson championship contest which occurred at Sydney, Australia, December 30, under the personal direction of Hugh McIntosh, will be seen at the Wichita Theater on April 7.

Mr. E. D. Kelley and family, formerly of Hillsboro, arrived here yesterday and will make this city their home. Mr. Kelley has purchased of Mr. N. W. Self a one-half interest in the Crescent Candy Company.

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, April 4, the 94th day of 1979. There are 271 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1917, the U.S. Senate approved a war resolution against Germany by a vote of 81-6.



George F. Will

OPEC does West two favors

WASHINGTON — America is not famous for selling its commodities at prices below those the market will bear. But Americans resent Arab nations that treat oil — their sole resource, and a non-renewable one — the way America treats grain: restricting production to support the price.

Actually OPEC's behavior has been economically rational. And OPEC's worst effect on America is not OPEC's fault: It has become an alibi for politicians eager to export the blame for the inflation manufactured in Washington.

The October War may have been the catalyst of OPEC's price revolution of 1973, but there were sufficient economic reasons for the revolution: It was coming in any case. It was coming because of soaring production in the Persian Gulf states. Production there supplied 92 percent of the world's incremental production between 1969 and 1973. To sustain the rate of growth of world demand for energy, Persian Gulf production would have had to double between 1973 and 1978.

But necessary production facilities in

the Gulf (pipelines, loading facilities, etc.) could not be provided without unjustifiable exertions. So demand probably would have soon pulled prices up to near OPEC's January 1974 levels. OPEC's political (as distinct from economic) action has been to deal with oil as the United States deals with grain — limiting production to support prices at the chosen level. And even this decision has an economic rationale:

Even before OPEC's 1973 revolution, it was apparent that monetary policies in the West, and especially in the United States, were inflationary. So OPEC could reasonably wonder: Should it increase output, exchanging oil for currency that is a wasting asset? Or should it restrict production, allowing oil to appreciate in the ground?

More than five years after the 1973 earthquake, the U.S. anti-inflation program is a shambles, strengthening OPEC's incentive to limit production. Furthermore, many OPEC members fear the "Iranian syndrome" — the destabilizing effects of a dollar deluge.

OPEC's price revolution has done the West two favors. It has dampened demand. And as Rep. David Stockman (R-Mich.) says, OPEC's price surge "has reversed the collapse of the world coal industry, rejuvenated the old oil and gas provinces, paved the way for a major worldwide natural gas-liquefied-natural-gas industry, and rendered economic numerous new petroleum provinces." OPEC eventually may do as much for shale oil, tar sands and coal gasification.

Sheikh Yamani, Saudi Arabia's oil

minister, is right: "Unless oil prices are permitted to grow gradually in real terms throughout the rest of the century, another sharp increase is inevitable by the end of the 1980s by reason of the supply shortfall that is likely to occur by that time."

But since January 1974, the basic price of a barrel of oil has risen just 33 percent, less than the value of the dollar has declined. At the time of the price increases of December 1978, OPEC's revenues, adjusted for inflation and exchange rate changes, was 22 percent below the level of five years earlier.

Some say OPEC should not complain about the inflation "it causes." (But as Stockman says, the primary cause of the post-1973 inflation was the monetary policy government chose in response to OPEC: "A change in the relative price of one commodity cannot cause the general price level to increase. Such relative price changes only induce a reallocation of money demand away from other goods and services...The sharp rise in oil prices thus necessitated that demand for non-oil goods and services give way, and that total output fall...[But] the industrial world, led by the United States, maintained relatively rapid rates of money supply growth...")

This policy expressed what Stockman calls "the essentially crank economic notion that the growth-inhibiting effects of the radical change in the supply cost of energy can be overcome with exuberant monetary expansionism." To avoid sharp deflation, government used the money supply to pump up demand. Inflation is the price paid for attempts to insulate people from life's costs.

Carter's administration, like previous administrations, but with even less excuse, has used controls to prevent domestic oil and gas prices from equating supply and demand. Its energy policy has been the moral equivalent of a war movie: an illusory battle, noisy but bloodless. There has been strict adherence to the conventional hope that controls will spare Americans from paying the real world price of energy.

(The Washington Post Company)

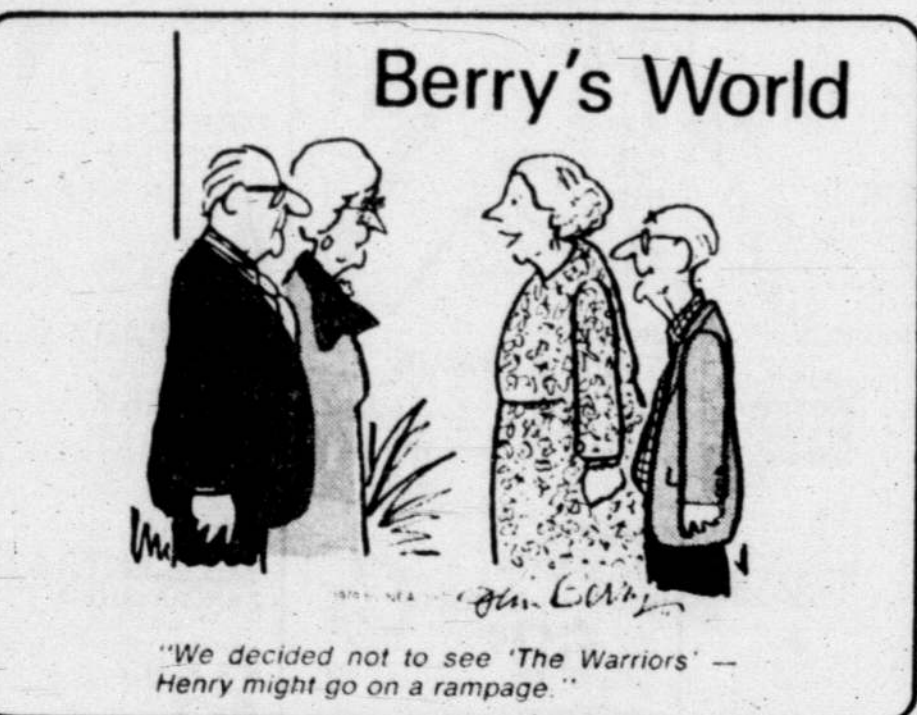
Cactus Pryor



"Johnny, tell the class when Sam Houston was governor of Texas?" "I'm not sure, teacher. But it must have been a long time ago because Billy Clayton wasn't Speaker of the House."

Soon the only ones saying "fill 'er up" on Sundays will be the preachers.

There's a new movie opening in China. It's called, "The Hangover Syndrome."



Virginia Payette

It depends on who's doing the counting

The poor, as any Bible scholar and every taxpayer knows, are always with us. But one economist says there aren't as many of them as the government would have us believe.

It all depends on how you look at it.

The Census Bureau says there are 24.7 million, or 12.3 percent of the population. Dr. Morton Paglin, from Portland State University in Oregon, says it's more like eight million, or only 3.6 percent. That's 75 percent below the official figures handed out in Washington.

And those, he writes in the spring issue of the Heritage Foundation's Policy Review, "grossly distort" the poverty picture. Official statistics reflect cash income only and ignore any other "in-kind benefits."

Those are the various extra non-cash services poor families get for free — things like food stamps, rent supplements and public housing, Medicaid, food programs for women and the elderly, school lunches, breakfast and milk programs for children, etc.

All these add up. To something like \$20

billion. But, says the professor, the government seems to consider them "of no value to the poor."

That \$20 billion, incidentally, is only a small part of the 44 different welfare programs on the federal books. This year's bill for help to the needy will come to a staggering \$350 billion, equal to half the federal budget.

It's kind of important to know about this because, if you go by the census figures, you begin to get the idea that all these billions aren't doing much good. That, no matter how much we spend, poverty is still as prevalent as it was some trillion dollars ago.

According to federal statistics, from 1959 to 1968 the number of poor was reduced by 15 million, but from 1968 to 1975 there was no decline at all.

Not so, says Dr. Paglin. There has been a "major reduction in the poverty population." Not only that, the VERY poor (under half of the poverty threshold) have practically been eliminated.

The real story, he suggests, is that the trend has been going down all the time. In

the first half it was largely because of increased earnings, and in the second by the Great Society's whopping boost of welfare goodies. Or, as government folks call them, "transfers in-kind."

"In the official cash-income statistics, poor persons number over 7.7 million," Dr. Paglin writes. "But in the in-kind transfer distribution, they are reduced to 639,000."

That's a big drop, enormously big. But not surprising, the professor explains, when you consider that the food-stamp program alone gives assistance equal to almost one-third of the income for families in the poverty class.

Historically, he goes on, one of the government's main goals is to reduce poverty through welfare programs. And it's doing just that, no matter what the government figures show.

That's not all. "In-kind payments," according to Dr. Paglin, are sometimes "superior to an earned-cash income of the same market value."

In plain talk that means, "Why go to work when you can go on welfare?" There may be some limits on choice of

spending, but there are a lot of pluses those who work for a living don't have.

Workers supported by transfers-in-kind:

1. Have more leisure than working stiff.
2. Are spared the dull monotony of dead-end jobs.
3. Don't have to shell out for gas or bus or train tickets to get to their jobs, or for clothes suitable for work.
4. Don't have to worry about inflation (their food stamp allotments are revised every six months to keep up with food prices).
5. Don't, if they're in public housing, have to give a thought to exploding costs of fuel, maintenance, property taxes or interest rates.
6. Get free medical care no matter how high medical, hospital and nursing-home costs go.
7. Are spared the risks of being laid off temporarily (because of strikes, bad weather, etc.) or being forced to take a cut in pay.
8. Can have as many children as they please without worrying about whether they can afford it (their transfers automat-

ically go up when their family increases).

9. And, of course, their income is tax-and-deduction-free.

Would you, the professor asks, "give up your risk-free, inflation-proof package of food stamps, rent subsidies and medical coverage (of, say, a market value of \$300 per month) for a job at the minimum wage which, after taxes but before transportation costs, would pay you the same \$300?"

Thanks to our "uncoordinated multiple-benefit welfare program," Dr. Paglin says, some cash-poor households are receiving help from so many agencies their combined money and in-kind income may be well ABOVE the poverty line.

So there it is. The welfare program may be, as President Carter tells everybody, "a real mess," but it IS (if you go by Dr. Paglin's way of reckoning) cutting down on poverty.

Not that this means your tax bills will go down. But it might make you feel a little better come April 15. It's a cinch nothing else will.

(Feature Syndicate, Inc.)



By SYLVIA Field Sy

It is indeed cash in a count today rapidly.

The reason above the financial in ings account fixed. These percent bel vesting you ket-sensit Treasury mutual fund

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What's the answer?

Camp too expensive

Midwestern State University does not offer the six-hour field geology course, a required course for the bachelor of science degree in geology. How come?

Field geology camps are very expensive to maintain and more than half of the universities in the country do not have their own facilities in which to teach the course, according to Dr. Jackie Watkins, chairman of the department of geological sciences at MSU.

Students in the course spend several weeks doing field work — studying rock

formations and faults, collecting fossils, surveying an area and making maps, Watkins says.

Most of these field experiences are conducted in Rocky Mountains in Colorado or Montana, he says.

Most of the MSU geology majors take the course through either West Texas State or Texas Tech University. Watkins says the present system gives students a broader learning experience because they are exposed to different instructors.

Because MSU now offers a petroleum emphasis in geology, enrollment has risen from 18 majors four years ago, to

74.

MSU may one day have its own field camp, but it will depend on enrollment, Dr. Jesse Rogers, vice president for academic affairs, says.

Pat Zajac, School Reporter

Six Flags open

When does the Six Flags Over Texas amusement park in Arlington, Texas open for the summer?

It's open now on weekends from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and will open daily May 19 from 10 a.m. to midnight until Sept. 3 when it will return again to a weekend

schedule. There are slight variations in this schedule on some days, such as later closing hours, so call the Six Flags office at (817) 461-1200 in Arlington for more information. To write to Six Flags for ticket information, the address is: Six Flags Over Texas, Ticket Information, 2201 Road to Six Flags, Arlington, Texas 76011.

Phil Ringman, County Reporter

Places designated

Why do they call it Place 1, 2 and 3 on the city council?

The city of Wichita Falls elects six

council members at large, that is, each member is to represent all the city. Section 11 of the City Charter states that council positions shall be designated Places 1 through 6. The designation, so to speak, puts each councilman in his place.

Jim Miller, City Reporter

Call 767-8341, Ext. 246, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays and ask for Answer Editor if you need to know the who, what, when, where, why or how of something. We'll do our best to find the answer.

Your Money's Worth

Are you losing interest?

By SYLVIA PORTER
Field Syndicate

It is indisputable that if you have idle cash in a regular passbook savings account today, you are losing buying power rapidly.

The reason: the inflation rate is way above the maximum interest rate that financial institutions can pay regular savings account customers, and that rate is fixed. These fixed rates are now nearly 100 percent below what you can earn by investing your savings in other more market-sensitive instruments such as U.S. Treasury securities and money market mutual funds.

At this writing, the largest money market funds are yielding an average just under 9.9 percent; U.S. Treasury notes maturing in four years, which can be bought in denominations of \$1,000 when issued, pay around 9 1/4 percent annually.

In contrast, banks and savings institutions are restricted to paying passbook depositors 5 and 5 1/4 percent respectively. Your sacrifice of interest is needless.

This dramatic discrepancy between going market rates and what financial institutions are allowed to pay their regular savings account customers has sparked a new round of debate in Washington on whether and how to change federally imposed interest-rate ceilings.

"The whole regulatory structure has been outpaced by the market," Lawrence Connell, head of the National Credit Union Administration, acknowledged to my associate, Brooke Shearer. "The problem is devising a new formula that results in a gradual, not radical, shift of funds into higher yielding accounts."

Under the catchy banner, "Savings deposits may be hazardous to your wealth," the Gray Panthers, a group of elderly activists, have proposed that small depositors be permitted to earn market rates on their funds and that the minimum deposit required for purchase of short-term certificates (now returning roughly 9.5 percent) be lowered from \$10,000 to \$500.

If the regulatory agencies don't act, the Panthers claim they should require banks and thrift institutions to tell customers that "the present savings rate is 33 percent below the inflation rate. Left in an account over a 10-year period, a substantial part of your principal will be eroded." If federal agencies don't move quickly, the Panthers say they will sue.

The U.S. League of Savings Associations, a trade organization, has suggested the minimum denomination on certificates of one to eight years be reduced from the current \$1,000 to \$100.

Other changes proposed to help small savers include:

- Removing penalties for early withdrawal of money from certificates of deposit;
- Creating open-ended certificates in \$50 or \$100 denominations with interest

Portfolio

rates that would rise over time:

- Raising passbook rates to 80 percent of Treasury bill rates at once and raising them 1/2 percent per year for 10 years.

To offset higher rates paid to savers, a government task force recommends, among other alternatives, that banks and thrifts be given the power to offer mortgage loans with varying interest rates.

But the nine out of 10 of you who are small depositors need not wait until these or other changes have been instituted to earn more than the regular passbook rate on your savings.

All you need are: a modicum of initiative; some knowledge (this column is an excellent starter); a little time; some savings. Here is a rundown on only two of the better alternative investments via which you can take immediate advantage of today's interest rates.

(1) MONEY MARKET FUNDS: There are now 50 of these funds in operation which enable you with as little as \$1,000 to pool your funds to buy a variety of short-

term and high-yielding money market instruments. You can withdraw your money at will. Many funds offer check-writing privileges. Most impose a management fee usually running around 1/2 of 1 percent on their total assets.

You can get a list of money market funds by writing the Investment Company Institute, 1775 K St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006, or United Mutual Fund Selector, 212 Newbury St., Boston, Mass. 02116. Many of the funds also have toll-free phone numbers.

(2) U.S. TREASURY NOTES: If you have at least \$1,000 in cash, you can earn 9 percent a year or more by buying a four-year Treasury note. Interest is exempt from state and local taxes. U.S. note maturities range from two to 10 years, with the short-term issues usually requiring higher minimum deposits (generally \$5,000). Notes are sold periodically and can be bought for a \$35-\$50 fee from a commercial bank or broker or free on issue date through any Federal Reserve Bank. For general information about Treasury securities, call your regional Federal Reserve Bank or the Bureau of the Public Debt in Washington, D.C. (202) 566-2604. Also investigate Treasury bills, certificates or bonds.

Choices



By Dr. KAREN-BLAKER
NEA Writer

DEAR DR. BLAKER — I am 14 years old and just started my period. My mother says that means I have to go to a gynecologist for an examination.

I am so scared. What will he do? If he touches me in any of my private places, I think I will die. How can I get out of it?

DEAR READER — It is not always necessary to visit the doctor just because you have started menstruating.

Ask your mother to call her gynecologist and explain the situation. He or she will probably reassure your mother and tell her you do not need to be seen unless problems develop.

However, all women eventually need to have regular gynecological exams. When the time comes for you, find out as much as you can beforehand. If you know what to expect, you won't be as nervous.

If you can't ask your mother what it's like, a girlfriend might be able to help.

However, the best person to consult is the doctor or his or her nurse. Before the examination, when they ask you about your general health, take the opportunity to find out the details of the examination.

It's normal to be anxious at a time like that. I'm sure the doctor will try to put you at ease by answering your questions.

DEAR DR. BLAKER — I am furious with my husband. About a month ago he started making charts of my moods. He says they are for predicting when he should leave me alone.

He always says I am completely irrational the week before my period begins. I don't think that is true. I am a little more sensitive than usual, but I am aware of the problem and try not to let it affect our relationship.

What should I do? I want to handle it before I blow sky high.

DEAR READER — Explain to your husband that his plan makes you feel inadequate, irrational and less than human.

Volunteer to keep your own chart of your moods. Assume him that you can take responsibility for them.

Play it safe by having this discussion at a time of the month when he will not be able to write off your feelings to premenstrual irrationality.

If this appeal to reason is not sufficient to get him to give up his game of one-upmanship, you may have a very serious

marital problem on your hands. Such a problem would be worth a few visits to a family counselor.

As a last resort, try making graphs of your husband's mood swings and correlating them with his activities, such as drinking or lack of sleep. He may get the point the first time you refuse to take him seriously because he has had two glasses of wine.

The only problem with this suggestion is that it might be dangerous. When fighting fire with fire, someone often gets burned. That someone might be you. So, remember to use this maneuver only as a last resort.

If your depression is more than a once-a-month problem, get help from Dr. Blaker's "Fighting Depression" hotline. Send 50 cents plus a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Write to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Letters are forwarded unopened. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.

IRS says many tax returns contain mistakes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although most Americans are doing well at filling out their income tax returns this year, the error rate on the forms processed so far is still higher than last year, the Internal Revenue Service says.

"The major error is people picking up their tax from the tax table incorrectly," IRS spokeswoman Ellen Murphy said.

Other common mistakes on the government's 1040 form, she said, include miscalculation of medical deductions and math errors

in determining the refund or taxes due.

As a result, Ms. Murphy said, nearly 6 in 100 returns have errors. This is slightly above last year's error rate of 5.7 percent, despite changes in the instructions intended to make tax preparation easier for the public.

The IRS expects to process between 90 million and 91 million federal personal income tax returns this year, Ms. Murphy said. Last year the government received 87.5 million forms.

JOHN W. HAMPTON, JR. HE'S MORE THAN A GOOD CITIZEN. HE'S A GOOD CHOICE FOR ALDERMAN. PLACE 2



"This is a progressive community and continued growth is inevitable. I have always tried to use every opportunity to help enrich our community, and as Alderman, I'll help Wichita Falls in continued growth and development."

John Hampton

John Hampton is a leader. He's a man who believes in getting involved — and in getting things done. He's served unselfishly with the Wichita Falls Boys Clubs. His involvement with numerous civic organizations has contributed much to our community. Wichita Falls needs a leader. We need John Hampton as an Alderman.

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Women who knew Jesus Woman at well: living water

By EDITH DEEN

(Fourth of eight parts)
When the Samaritan woman came to draw water at Jacob's well at Sychar, she found Jesus sitting there, weary from a journey He was making to Galilee.

His disciples had gone into the city to buy food. He was thirsty, so He asked the woman for a drink. But she questioned why He should ask her for a drink of water when He was a Jew and she was a Samaritan, a people disliked by the Jews.

Jesus answered, "If you knew the gift of God and who it is that is saying to you, 'Give me a drink,' you would have asked him and He would have given you living water."

Said the woman to Him, "Sir, you have nothing to draw with and the well is deep; where do you get that living water?"



Jesus answered, "Everyone who drinks of this water will thirst again, but whoever drinks of the water that I shall give him will never thirst; the water that I shall give him will become in him a spring of water welling up to eternal life."

The woman then begged Jesus to give her some of that

living water so that she would not thirst again or have to draw water.

He said to her, "Go, call your husband, and come here." The woman then told him she had no husband.

Spoke Jesus, "You are right, you have had five husbands, and this one you now have is not your husband." The woman then perceived that Jesus was a prophet.

The climax came when Jesus, in His discourse with the woman, said: "The hour is coming, and now is, when the true worshipers will worship the father in spirit and truth, for such the father seeks to worship Him. God is a spirit and those who worship Him must worship in spirit and truth."

The woman continued in the discourse with Jesus, "I know that messiah is coming (he who is called Christ); when He comes, He will show us all things." Jesus startled her when He said, "I who speak to you am He."

Her thoughts suddenly began to soar so high that she longed to share with others what she had learned from Christ.

This woman of Samaria left her water pot and went to tell the village people about the messiah and what He had told her. Soon they came streaming from the village to see the man who proclaimed He was the messiah. In turn, He visited with them for two days.

The woman of Samaria — who had lived with six men, none of whom was her husband — had been so encumbered by materiality that she was blinded to the world of the spirit. But Jesus awakened in her a relationship to God, the eternal spirit.

She received from Christ a unique gift never bestowed upon woman before. When He imparted something of God's spirit to her, she went forth a new person. (Tomorrow: sinning woman)

(From "Wisdom from Women in the Bible" by Edith Deen. Copyright (c) 1978 by Edith Deen. Reprinted by permission of Harper & Row.) (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Edith Deen is a Fort Worth, Texas, author whose six inspirational books have sold more than 1 million copies.

At Woman's Forum

Noted author steals show

About 200 members of clubs affiliated with the Woman's Forum convened Tuesday for a traditional annual luncheon and program where noted actress and author Dorothy Forster, native Wichitan, this year stole the limelight.

Mrs. Forster gave a delightful interpretation of the book, "Green Winter" by Elise MacLay and before it was all over, she figuratively had the audience in her hand, humming the old-time tunes.

"Green Winter" is a book on the joys and sorrows of aging.

"This book," said Mrs. Forster, "holds a mirror up for us all."

Mrs. Forster's comments, both humorous and

occurred to her what she thinks when she looks into the mirror:

"My eyesight is fading faster than my face."

She went on to comment from the book and, noting the author said one of the advantages of growing older is that you can do some of the things you always wanted to do.

"This is fine because I am just about volunteered out!" was the conclusion.

With humorous reference to failing eyesight and hearing, she noted that "important things I can hear, not with my ears but with my heart."

Again from "Don't let me lose my sense of humor. Some things that used to tickle my funny bone now annoy me. I think funny bones die."

She concluded with background — some of the oldies, like "Three O'clock in the Morning," and "Missouri Waltz" and asked the audience to hum along.

"We all," said the speaker, "should give thanks to God for making music now that we have the time to listen."

Mrs. Rosemary Whitehead, Forum president, presided. Mrs. Hoyt R. Young, chairman of the affiliated clubs, gave the welcome. Mrs. B.W. Dorbandt gave the invocation and Mrs. C.H. Featherston introduced the speaker.

Twenty-six clubs were represented at the event.

Family

poignant, were deftly interwoven with quotations from the book.

"I want," she said, "to be happy with what I remember instead of what I forget. Anyone of us could have written this book," because of the experiences and observations, both humorous and sad.

One of the comments that brought laughter from the audience was the speaker's aside as it

College program to explore peace

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — A college professor is starting a course to try to find an academic answer for an age-old question, "Is peace a futile dream?"

Next fall, Professor Earl W. Redding of Wilmington College will inaugurate the school's new Peace Studies Program — a four-year degree project which will attempt to teach how peace can become a reality.

"Peace does not just hap-

pen overnight. It is the product of intensive effort on the part of human beings," says Redding, a professor of religion and philosophy, whose course will look for peace between people as well as nations.

The goal of the program is to teach people how to get along with one another, he said. Graduates earning a bachelor of arts degree in peace studies will be qualified for careers in governmental

or private organizations which strive for peace.

"We need individuals who are trained and prepared to join in this peacemaking task, either as a full-time career or as a second vocation along with their major occupation,"

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Bulb sale slated Thursday

The traditional sale of imported Holland tulip bulbs sponsored by the Wichita Falls Junior League will be held Thursday at the home of Mrs. David Wolverton, 2103 Berkeley. Hours are from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m.

Church women sponsor bazaar

The women of the First Church of God, 3200 Cheryl, will sponsor a spring bazaar Thursday from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. Many items will be for sale, including baked goods, according to Mrs. W.E. Karstetter, chairman for the event.

White elephant articles will be on display and Sloppy Joes and sandwiches, pie and coffee will be offered for sale.

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Getting ready

Mmes. Pat Grozier, Lex Graham and Darwin Burlison, left to right, are stuffing packets for the hundreds of persons who will arrive in Wichita Falls Thursday for the Southwest Regional Ballet Festival. Performances, which will be open to the public at Memorial Auditorium are 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday evenings. Each program will be different. (Photo by Becky Chaney)

Messy lawns are for the birds (literally)

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Looking for an excuse to stop fighting the dandelions in your lawn and keep the too neat neighbors off your back at the same time? Tell 'em your sav-

Ladies Auxiliary elects officers

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of World War I, Marvin V. Horton Barracks 387 elected new officers at a meeting recently in the Pat Carrigan Hut. They are: Mmes. Wilma Brooks, president; Harriet Brawley, senior vice president; Clyde Jared, junior vice president; Ruby Thompson, guard; Elizabeth Swanner, chaplain; Calla Muller, conductor; Lucille Stallings, treasurer; Hattie Horton, third year trustee; and Mayme Simmons, secretary.

Installation will be at 2:30 p.m. May 6. Other plans made by the auxiliary include a district 13 convention in Vernon April 21; a covered-dish luncheon and sewing session April 19 in the home of Minerva Queen, 4508 Hollandale.

ing them for the purple finch.

Dr. Edward Geibert of the University of Wisconsin said Monday that his study of songbirds found that "where dandelions were allowed to bloom ... and then go to seed, the birds were predominantly purple finches." He said well manicured lawns draw mostly starlings.

Geibert, who was at the 35th annual Northeast Fish and Wildlife Conference, offered another excuse to quit groom-

ing your lawn altogether. The neighbors may not care for it, but the mourning dove will be your friend for life.

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Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Chicago Tribune

Reflectors not just for children

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

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

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

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

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

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

Forum plans Sunday dinner

The Sunday dinner at the Woman's Forum will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Reservations must be made by 5 p.m. Friday.

The menu will be buffet and will include a variety of meats, vegetables, salads and desserts. The Sunday dinner is open to Forum members and their guests. For those coming alone, a special table will be set up for a group.

DEAR ABBY: This is in reference to the 12-year-old boy who was struck by a car while riding his bike in the dark without lights.

Twelve years ago Ted did the same thing. Fortunately, he was not hurt, but his bike was badly damaged. The next day, the man who hit him came to the house with his insurance agent — all apologies, offering to repair the damaged bike.

Ted's face lit up, but his mother, who had very strict principles, said, "Not a penny will he get! Ted disobeyed my orders by riding his bike at night before he had his lights fixed. He could have been crippled or killed. I will not allow him to be rewarded for disobeying me. The bicycle repairs will come out of his allowance!"

And that's the way it is. Maybe our insurance rates would go down if we had more people with principles like Ted's mother. — SUSIE

DEAR SUSIE: And so would our juvenile delinquency rate — which is even more important.

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 and very much in love with a wonderful guy. There is only one thing wrong with him. When he makes a date with me, I can never be sure if he will keep it. He has stood me up about half the time, but when he starts explaining the reasons, I forgive him and we start in again where we left off.

He's a real neat kid, Abby. Is there some way I can get him to quit standing me up? If it weren't for that, he'd be perfect. — KATHY IN AIKEN, S. C.

DEAR KATHY: That one imperfection is probably the most revealing clue to your boyfriend's character. His word is no good. If a man's word is no good, he is nothing. And a girl who gets herself involved with a guy like that is headed for misery. The word from here is: "lose him."

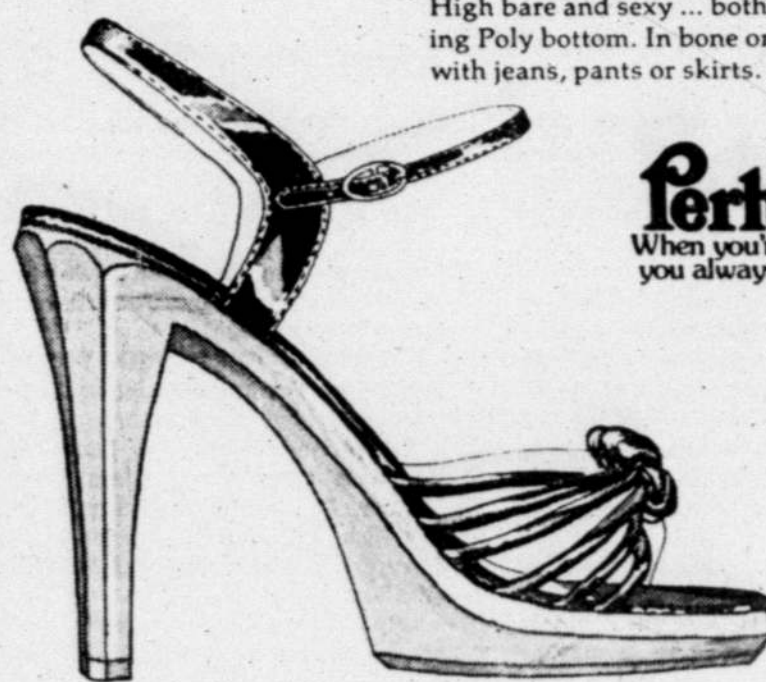
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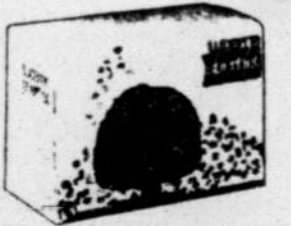
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Deaths

D.M. Ritchie

D.M. Ritchie, 93, of No. 4 Trenton Terrace, died Monday in a Wichita Falls hospital. Services will be 9 a.m. Thursday at Hampton-Vaughan Funeral Home.

Graveside services will be 2:30 p.m. Thursday at Sunny Lane Cemetery in Del City, Okla. Dr. Ritchie Morris Chapman, pastor of First Baptist Church, will officiate.

Flora Luig

Mrs. Flora K. Luig, 77, died Tuesday in a Wichita Falls hospital.

Services will be 3:30 p.m. Thursday at Owens & Brumley Funeral Home with the Rev. Richard Judge, pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, officiating. Rosary will be 7 p.m. Wednesday at Owens & Brumley. Burial will be in Sacred Heart cemetery.

Family will be at 2004 Ardath. Pallbearers will be Ed Luig Jr., Greg Koetter, Mark Luig, John Luig, Charles Smith and Raymond Meurer.

Mrs. Luig was born Jan. 29, 1902, in Cowden, Ill. She was a resident of Scotland for 20 years.

Survivors include her husband, Frank of Scotland; a daughter, Mrs. Marie Manley of Wichita Falls; a stepson, Ed Luig of Scotland; four stepdaughters, Mrs. Gladys Kratzer of Slaton, Texas, Mrs. Helen Buchanan of Corpus Christi, Texas, Mrs. Dorothy Scheff of Fort Worth and Mrs. Florence Koetter of Henrietta, Texas; 32 grandchildren; 37 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

Simpson, Munday

Otis Dewey Simpson Sr., 79, died Monday night in an Abilene, Texas, hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church of Munday with the Rev. H.B. Graves Jr. of Graham, former pastor in Munday, officiating. Burial will be in the Johnson Memorial Cemetery under direction of McCauley-Smith Funeral Home. Masonic graveside rites will be delivered at the cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, five daughters, Josephine Wood of Glasgow, Mo., Geraldine Peterson of Rupert, Idaho, Anna Belle of Garland, Texas, Betty Martin of Keller, Texas, and Ethelena Elliot of Sherwood, Ore.; two sons, Otis Jr. of Wichita Falls and James H. of Abilene; two brothers, Floyd of Burleson, Texas, and Guy of Mesa, Ariz.; 22 grandchildren; 36 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

Evans, Dean

HENRIETTA, Texas (Special) — Services will be 2 p.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church for Kenneth Garland Evans, 54, who died Monday in a Henrietta hospital.

The Rev. Tiff Covington of Buffalo Springs, Texas, will officiate. Burial will be in Hope Cemetery under direction of Hawkins-Hilliard Funeral Home.

Cecilia Lucia

A native of Henrietta, Texas, Cecilia Lucia, 45, died Tuesday in Lakewood, Calif. She was born in Henrietta Nov. 22, 1933. Services are under the direction of Hampton-Vaughan Funeral Home.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Guadalupe Lucia of Wichita Falls; four sisters, Beatrice Hernandez, Virginia Pendley and Helen Talley, all of Wichita Falls and Bertha Esparza of La Palma, Calif.; and four brothers, Henry and Jessie, both of Wichita Falls, Richard of Anaheim, Calif., and Benny of Portland, Texas.

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C. Roy Chambers dies Wednesday

C. Roy Chambers, 71-year-old brother of Wichitan R.E. "Gene" Chambers, died Wednesday in a Marling, Texas, hospital following a brief illness.

A lifelong resident of Mart, Texas, Chambers was born July 17, 1907. He attended Rice University at Houston and received his law degree from the Baylor University Law School. In addition to practicing law, he was engaged in the insurance and real estate business in Mart.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in Littlepage Funeral Home in Mart.

Survivors, in addition to the brother here, include two nieces, Neva Dawson and Mrs. John Liscumb, and a nephew, R.E. Chambers Jr.

Emil Loest Jr.

Emil Loest Jr., 54, of 1310 Harrison died Wednesday in a Wichita Falls hospital.

Loest, born Sept. 1, 1924, in Wichita Falls and a lifetime resident of the city, was a retired oil field distributor for the Mobil Oil Co. He was a member of Grace Church, a veteran of World War II and a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Services are under direction of Hampton-Vaughan Funeral Home.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Bertha Loest of Wichita Falls; three daughters, Mrs. Linda Wright of Arlington, Texas, and Barbara Loest and Cynthia Loest, both of Houston; a son, Mathew Strange of Holliday, Texas; a sister, Mrs. Evelyn Roseland of Wichita Falls; and three grandchildren.

W.J. Bassham

W.J. Bassham, 79, of 1707 Dayton died Wednesday in a Wichita Falls hospital.

Born March 4, 1900, in McKinney, Texas, Bassham had lived in Wichita Falls since 1938. He was a retired steam fitter and member of AFL-CIO Local 389 and a member of First Christian Church of Denison, Texas.

Services are under direction of Hampton-Vaughan Funeral Home. He is survived by his wife, Pearl; a son, Warren of Dallas; a sister, Mrs. LaVerne Goodwin of Collinville, Texas; a brother, Tom Bassham of Denison, Texas; and two grandchildren.

King, Henrietta

HENRIETTA, Texas (Special) — G.W. King, 62, died Tuesday in a Henrietta hospital after a short illness.

Services are under direction of Hawkins-Hilliard Funeral Home.

King was born April 24, 1917, in Henrietta. He was a World War II U.S. Army veteran, and a retired civil service employee.

Caroline Castillo

Caroline Castillo, 59, of 1003 Bridge, died March 27 while on vacation in Mexico. Services were held March 29 in Mexico.

She had been employed at Bethania Hospital for 24 years. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Raul Franco of Wichita Falls and four grandchildren.

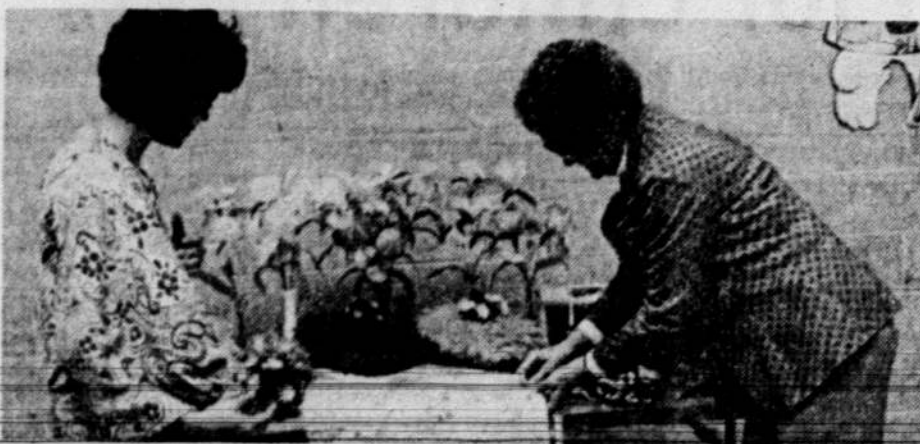
Mrs. Ollie V. Chesser

Mrs. Ollie V. Chesser, 88, of 2404 Avenue N, died today in a Wichita Falls hospital.

Services are under direction of Owens & Brumley Funeral Home. Born Feb. 22, 1891, Mrs. Chesser was a resident of Wichita Falls for 35 years. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Ray "Claudia" Chaddock of Wichita Falls; three sisters, Mrs. Oscar Ray of Bowie, Texas, Mrs. Albert Price of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Rosie Dromgoole of Amarillo, Texas; two half-sisters, Mrs. Geneva Fancher of Floydada, Texas, and Mrs. Ada Ferguson of Oklahoma City; a half-brother, Cledie Tate of Amarillo; and several nieces and nephews.

Metro Scope



SENIOR BAZAAR — Iowa Park Friendly Door Senior Citizens Center will sponsor a bazaar and luncheon from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. Center leaders Pat Burns, left, and Margaret Archer have been working to mark prices on arts, crafts, plants and baked goods to be sold. A turkey and dressing luncheon will be served beginning at 11 a.m. (Photo by Brenda Simmons)

Henrietta

A COUNTRY AND WESTERN JAMBOREE to benefit a fund for purchase of a Jaws of Life device for use by Clay County residents will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Henrietta High School Tyra Roper Memorial Auditorium.

The jamboree is co-sponsored by Clay County Junior Women's League and Henrietta and Clay County Chamber of Commerce, said Mrs. Sheryl Slagle, club president.

Butch Obermier of Wichita Falls will be show manager and Jim Russell of Wichita Falls will be master of ceremonies, Mrs. Slagle said.

Music will be provided by musicians from North Texas and Oklahoma.

Tickets are available at the chamber offices, from club members or may be purchased at the door, Mrs. Slagle said.

MEMBERS OF HENRIETTA FUTURE Homemakers of America Chapter will participate in a door-to-door campaign for March of Dimes starting at 5 p.m. Thursday, said chapter advisor Mrs. Elise Maestaz.

Marchers will meet in the high school homemaking department, Mrs. Maestaz said.

Electra

DALLAS COWBOY FOOTBALL PLAYERS will play in a benefit basketball game at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Electra High School Gymnasium.

The Cowboys will oppose a team of local personalities, "Over the Hillers" and "Under the Hillers."

Tickets will be \$6 for adults and \$4 for students with proceeds going to the Electra Chamber of Commerce and the Senior League Field Fund of the Electra Little League Association.

Chamber of Commerce President Joe Thompson will be at Electra High School Student Lounge at 9:30 a.m. Thursday to sell tickets during the activity period.

Iowa Park

IOWA PARK CITY SALES tax rebate check dropped 21 percent from last year's total for March.

The March 1979 check was \$7,799 as compared to \$12,325 March 1978.

Iowa Park's rebate decrease followed a statewide trend as many Texas cities saw a drop in sales rebates.

FOURTEEN IOWA PARK VOLUNTEER Fire Department members have received fire-fighting certification.

The new members include Paul Shea, Dwayne McKee, Doug Davidson, Danny Skinner, Gerald Frazier, Larry Beard, Gus Rich, Vern Horsky, Preston Leath, Jerry Hatch, Walter Spruiell, L.F. Davis, Carl Davis and Richard Logan.

Shea and McKee also are enrolled in an emergency medical technician course at Midwestern State University. Davidson already is a certified EMT and teaches the course at Sheppard Air Force Base.

Burkburnett

KEN BROWN, COMMUNITY development director for Lancaster, Texas, told Burkburnett Rotarians Tuesday how his city changed its small, historic and dying business community into a modern and thriving area.

Brown said the city of 16,000 persons, located 11 miles south of Dallas, wanted to retain the town's historic past and yet revitalize the shopping area, which dated back to 1852. With the cooperation of 85 percent of the town's businesses and with federal urban renewal and community development funds, buildings were restored the town square was updated and landscaped and 126 residences rehabilitated.

The project began in 1972. Members of the Burkburnett Community Improvement Council are seeking ways to improve the business and residential community while retaining its historic element.

Police arrest suspect

By MARTY SABOTA
Staff Writer

An intense search by police of an area around Sheppard Air Force Base immediately after a convenience store robbery was reported early today resulted in the arrest of a suspect and the recovery of missing money, police said.

A 24-year-old Wichitan was arrested on suspicion of aggravated robbery and possession of marijuana, police said. He remained in city jail this morning.

According to police reports, Officer John Cummings was notified of a robbery reported at a Jiffy store at 3707 Sheppard Access Road about 12:44 a.m. today.

Cummings got a quick description of the masked, knife-wielding bandit from the cashier and 10 officers began combing the area for the suspect. The officer recovered a bundle of money which the rob-

ber apparently had dropped as he was making his getaway. Officer Raymond Smith spied the suspect about one-half mile from the convenience store but lost sight of him. Officers Don Drury and Bobby Dilbeck began searching a nearby field in the 3400 block of Burkburnett and were about to give up. Dilbeck said, when they spied the exhausted suspect lying at their feet.

The suspect was taken to Wichita General Hospital where he was treated for scratches.

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Confusion almost cancels emergency disaster test

By JIM MILLER
Staff Writer

Some confusion in communications channels almost canceled the annual test of Wichita Falls' Emergency Disaster Plan this morning.

The game plan, set out by Civil Defense Director Mark Wilson, called for a simulated tornado watch to be issued at 8 a.m. and a simulated tornado to touch down in Martin Plaza at 8:40 a.m.

With some 75 mock victims waiting to take up their positions, the exercise was canceled suddenly at 8:40, police radio reported. Ten minutes later, the exercise was on again with no immediate explanation for the previous cancellation call.

Wichitan charged

A Wichita Falls man was charged with aggravated assault Tuesday in connection with a Monday night shooting incident in which his son-in-law was injured.

J.T. Brackett, 52, remained in Wichita County Jail today under \$3,500 bond set by Justice of the Peace R.L. Stewart.

The victim, Charles Correll, 18, was listed in satisfactory condition today at Wichita General Hospital after the incident which occurred about 9 p.m. Monday at a residence at 701 North Brook.

Wilson arrived at Martin Plaza, and set up a command post to direct emergency operations. Asked about the cancellation, he said there had been "some confusion" in communications links involving an actual storm reportedly in the area.

Wilson said he called an immediate halt to the exercise until he could determine the validity of the storm report. When the report proved false, Wilson started the drill again.

Asked if the incident did not point out that communications was a problem in the disaster plan, Wilson said, "I don't think it's a major problem."

Wilson said there was a breakdown in communications, but he did not consider it to be of major proportions.

Wilson had no immediate explanation for what had caused the mixup, and the exercise still was being reviewed and studied late this morning.

Frank Cannon, official in charge of the National Weather Service at Municipal Airport, said this morning his office was fully aware of the simulation and participated. No report of an actual storm was issued by the weather service, Cannon said.

Otherwise, response from city departments and area emergency services appeared to be going well by 9 a.m. "It appears to be moving along rather smoothly," Wilson told reporters at the scene.

As police squad cars blocked off the Martin Plaza area and fire units and ambulances converged, student nurses were lying all over the park with various "injuries."

One "victim" reported being in advanced labor, said a fireman. However, the "labor" apparently was premature as the woman politely declined firemen's offers to deliver the baby.

The purpose of this morning's exercise was to test the Emergency Disaster Plan and to provide an opportunity for government officials and support agencies to discover weaknesses in operational procedures.

Some 800 persons from the city, Wichita Falls Amateur Radio Society, utility companies, Sheppard Air Force Base, Red Cross, Gold Cross Ambulance Service and city hospitals participated in the drill.

A police officer at the scene recalled the actual tornado which struck the city 15 years ago this week. "It never goes down like this," the officer said. "When it's real people out there injured and dying, it's a whole different ball game."

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Evans ready to fight for life

Wednesday Evening, April 4, 1979 Wichita Falls, Texas Wichita Falls Times Page 11A

You will say yes to the low, low cost of a Classified Ad. Call today 767-8301 or 767-8341 to get that ad started today.

ATMORE, Ala. (AP) — Condemned murderer John Lewis Evans III was reported ready today to change his mind and "fight for his life" if an appeal, filed over his objections by his mother, is granted by a federal court to block his electrocution.

The Rev. Kevin Duignan, a Roman Catholic priest who visits Evans daily, said the condemned man told him he will reverse his stand if the mother's request is approved. Duignan also described Evans as "a very confused individual" who in recent days has at times been "on the verge of breaking."

On Tuesday, Duignan had told reporters that Evans "says he is tranquil now with his soul."

Evans today was to give his "final statement" to reporters.

Attorneys for the mother prepared to file a petition with the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans seeking to delay the 12:01 a.m. Friday electrocution at Holman Prison on grounds that Evans' mental state should be studied further.

Evans had told attorneys Tuesday he opposes his mother's intervention. Her petition asks for time to examine his mental state.

Meanwhile, Evans put in an order for a last dinner of steak, potatoes, salad and a six-pack of beer. Prison officials said he would get everything except the beer.

The 29-year-old Texan, who drifted away from his home as a teen-ager and claims to have lived off crime for most of his

adult life, has said he would rather die in the electric chair than spend his life in prison.

On Tuesday, a federal judge rejected an appeal by the condemned man's mother, Betty Evans of Beaumont, Texas, which was filed by attorney John Carroll. U.S. District Judge W.B. Hand of Mobile ruled Mrs. Evans had no standing in the case.

In London, Amnesty International said Tuesday that Alabama Gov. Forrest James refused to see a delegation from the human rights group seeking clemency for Evans. A group of Alabama ministers also said James refused to see them to discuss clemency.

"Our position is that Governor James doesn't have to allow Evans to make a sacrificial lamb out of himself for prison reform," said Amnesty International spokesman Richard Reoch.

He said the group received a definite "no" from James' office on Monday.

Duignan said Evans, now in a death row cell adjacent to the electric chair, is finding sleep difficult and lacks an appetite.

"He's not eating well. He refused supper (Tuesday). He

drinks a lot of coffee. He smokes cigarettes. Much of the time he spends writing. He's gotten hundreds of letters," said Duignan.

If the appeals fail, Evans will be the first person executed in the United States since Jan. 17, 1977, when Gary Gilmore died before a Utah firing squad and ended nearly a decade that saw the gas chambers, gallowses and electric chairs across the nation unused.

Evans, 29, who shot a Mobile pawn shop owner to death in 1977 and during his trial took a cocky, unrepentant stand, has voiced remorse in recent months for a life he describes as "wasted."

He had not said in advance what his final statement would include. However, there were indications Evans might include a proposal to have his electrocution filmed.

The Associated Press learned Evans discussed such a proposal during his two-hour meeting with Attorney General Charles Graddick last Friday. Graddick said Tuesday the discussion was "confidential."

Prison information officer John Hale said Tuesday there were no plans to have the death

filmed or otherwise recorded for replay.

At the Mobile federal court hearing, Ed Carnes, an assistant state attorney general, said defense claims that Evans lacked counsel were unfounded. He

said Mobile attorney Reggie Stephens had been retained by Evans.

Stephens told the judge he spoke with Evans earlier Tuesday and "he again told me his desire to die."

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Mobil gas sale not necessary

NEW YORK (AP) — Mobil Oil Corp. need not immediately sell 2.5 million gallons of gasoline to three rival producers to help their inventories, says a federal judge who temporarily barred the U.S. Department of Energy from requiring the sale.

U.S. District Court Judge Kevin Thomas Duffy, sitting in Manhattan, stopped the sale Tuesday pending a hearing on a suit filed by Mobil.

The DOE, empowered to regulate petroleum supply imbalances between companies, had ordered Mobil to make supplies available to three competitors suffering imbalances this year.

Mobil sued the department Tuesday, claiming the sale would impair its customers' supplies and violated federal regulations. The suit claimed that the sale was ordered without sufficient notice for response.

Mobil said it complied under protest with a January order to sell 527,800 barrels of crude oil to Hudson Refining Co. for its refinery in Cushing, Okla.

On March 9, Mobil sent a letter of protest, saying the order penalized companies for having foresight and for making long-term supply commitments and insulated those that did not.

The DOE issued subsequent orders in February and March for Mobil to sell 760,788 gallons of gas to Farmland Industries Inc. and 852,726 gallons each to Midland Cooperatives Inc. and Land-O-Lakes Inc.

Mobil claimed the DOE advised the firms that surpluses were available from Hudson and two other Gulf Coast companies. The crude oil Mobil was compelled to supply to Hudson would have yielded the Hudson surpluses, said Mobil.

Mobil is seeking a preliminary injunction against the relocation order. The company has not heard from the DOE regarding an appeal and request for a stay of the orders.

60 tons of tuna collapse on men

LOS ANGELES (AP) — About 60 tons of frozen tuna collapsed on three men who were working in the hold of a ship, killing one of the workers and injuring the other two, authorities said.

The Top Wave, a tuna ship operated by Pan Pacific Fisheries, was being unloaded at Terminal Island at the time of the Tuesday accident, Pan Pacific vice president Jack Webb said.

The mountain of frozen tuna fell on the three unidentified men when a wall gave way, Webb said. Two other workers freed two of the men who had leg injuries but could not save the third. Webb described the load of frozen 1½-foot-long tuna as "rock-hard, and acting just like quicksand."

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New Mideast hotline set up

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin told Parliament today that Israel and Egypt probably will exchange documents ratifying their peace treaty at the American warning station in the Sinai Peninsula, not in Cairo and Jerusalem as originally planned.

Begin also said a direct communication line was being set up so he and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat could talk by telephone.

Begin said in Cairo Tuesday that Egypt's acting foreign minister, Butros Ghali, would go to Jerusalem to deliver the Egyptian instrument of ratification, and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan would go to Cairo to hand over the Israeli formal document.

But Begin told Parliament today that "the exchange of letters will be apparently next week in Sinai at the American warning station."

A knowledgeable source said the change in plans came after Begin spoke with Egyptian Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil shortly before leaving Cairo for Israel. Egypt evidently wanted to avoid further antagonizing other Arab countries by sending Ghali to the Israeli capital, the Israeli source said.

The director of the American station, Kenneth Hartung, told The Associated Press by telephone he was surprised to hear the station might be the site for the exchange. "This is the first I've heard about it," Hartung said.

The U.S. station, in operation since 1975, sits astride the Giddi and Mitla passes in western Sinai in a United Nations buffer zone. Israeli and Egyptian military personnel are barred from the site where American civilians monitor the strictly limited activity in the strategic zone.

Begin said Egypt, as earlier agreed, would receive the Sinai capital of El Arish on May 26 as the first segment of Israel's three-year withdrawal from Sinai. On May 27 Begin will visit Sadat in El Arish and the two leaders will also fly to Beersheba.



ISRAELI PRIME MINISTER UPON ARRIVAL IN JERUSALEM ...said later that documents would be exchanged in Sinai Peninsula (AP Photo)

Report challenges danger of the pill

NEW YORK (AP) — New studies in 21 countries show that the death rate of women from heart disease has actually declined rather than risen in recent years as had been expected because of the use of birth control pills.

The reports issued Tuesday said the new findings challenge previous conclusions of British studies that said women who use oral contraceptives are about four times more likely to die of cardiovascular diseases.

"Analysis of U.S. mortality statistics shows that since adoption of the pill, deaths among women of reproductive age from cardiovascular diseases have declined much more rapidly than have deaths rates for comparable men. This suggests that the high levels of risk of death from such diseases associated with pill use in other studies are exaggerated," said Dr. Christopher Tietze, who wrote one of the reports.

Tietze, a biostatistician at the Population Council in New York, said his conclusion came from an analysis of U.S. vital statistics on death rates from cardiovascular disease of men and women aged 15-44 from 1950 to 1976.

In another study, Dr. Mark A. Belsey and colleagues at the World Health Organization in Geneva re-examined the vital statistics from 21

countries, including the United States, Japan, Australia, New Zealand and most of western Europe, and failed to find an association between pill use and heart deaths.

The authors of the new studies cautioned, however, that their findings did not mean there was no risk at all associated with use of oral contraceptives, but that the risk had been exaggerated and was affected by age, smoking and obesity, not "the pill" alone.

In late 1977, the British medical journal The Lancet carried a report from the Royal College of General Practitioners' pill study conducted over eight years. It was based on 29 deaths from heart attacks, strokes and other cardiovascular diseases among 23,000 pill users and a control group.

The finding of high levels of risk was accepted by many members of the medical profession, according to Tietze, who said he himself accepted it at the time.

Tietze, in his report in Family Planning Perspectives, suggests the fault in the British study lies in the small number of deaths it is based on — 16 among pill users, eight among former users and five among controls.

Hands-off policy outlined

No pressure on Teamsters

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"We have never had a lengthy and substantial shutdown of the trucking industry in our history," he said. "Because of that, it is far too early to gauge the effect it could have."

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Business Spotlight

Wichita Falls Times
Wednesday Evening, April 4, 1979

news
features

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Copelin's Corner

People differ

By CARROLL COPELIN
Staff Writer

People who live in this area are a different breed than what you'll find in other parts of the state. Recently, my boss and I were driving back from an editors' meeting in Corpus Christi and that fact hit home.

The weather had been perfect in Corpus. Warm temperatures with clear skies and sparkling sand and water. When we hit the Hill Country, it was obvious that spring had arrived. Wildflowers were beginning to come out everywhere and the countryside was completely green.

The fact that around these parts, nothing is green yet but the wheat fields and yards filled with winter rye grass was only underscored by the beauty of the Hill Country.

Also, the knowledge that residents there get through relatively mild winters while we shiver through one Arctic front after another got us to thinking why anyone in their right minds would have settled here in the first place.

"People who live in North Texas had to be tougher than most," my boss opined. "They had to be to stay there. A lesser soul would have packed up and headed south after the first winter."

I hadn't thought of it quite like that before. But that same strain of toughness in those early North Texas pioneers has grown into a reputation for friendliness that few Texas cities enjoy more.

Back in those early days, a neighbor's help was vital to a family's survival. With-

out it, some couldn't have made it. Today, it manifests itself in warm friendship that often visitors and newcomers can't believe. We may not have the best climate around, but we've got the best people to be found anywhere.

Still on the subject of travel, I feel sorry for airline flight attendants these days. With bigger and faster airplanes, those poor gals are becoming nothing more than waitresses. Three of them on a DC9 can barely go through their takeoff safety spiel and serve a drink to all the passengers before a flight from Dallas-Fort Worth is in its final approach to the Houston air terminal.

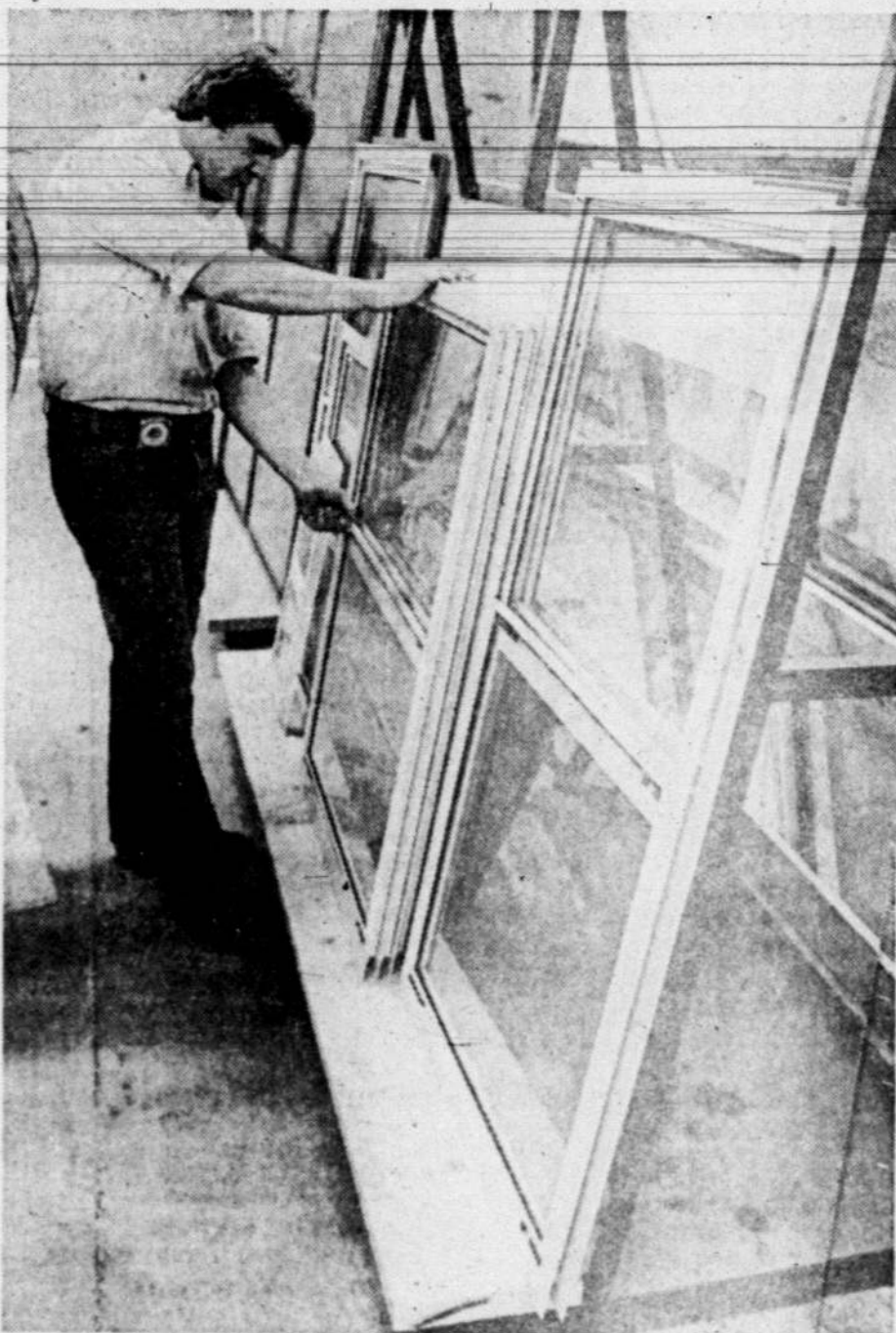
Gone are the days — except on cross country flights — when these women can give passengers individual attention or ease some flying fears. Now, all they have time to do is to offer the terrified passenger another drink.

Airlines seem to be losing the weight war with customers these days. More and more passengers are carrying heavily laden suitcases into the passengers' compartment these days after checking a couple of other suitcases for the baggage compartment.

Coat compartments are apparently always full now with those fancy fold-up bags containing suits and dresses. Men seem to be worse than women.

To counter some of these baggage packages, the airlines seem to be squeezing the seating space. It could be middle-age spread, but I'll swear I had more room in an airplane 10 years ago than I do now.

Traveling may still be fun, but it's certainly nice to get home again.



EMPLOYEE WOODY FANCHIER CHECKS WINDOWS
...at new insulating products firm (Photo by Jim Cochran)

With a lot of faith, couple starts company

By LEON HOOTEN
Business Editor

Faith City Products is one of the newest and smallest industries in Wichita Falls but its owners and founders have high hopes for the insulating products facility.

"We have lived here long enough to remember the slogan that Wichita Falls is the city that faith built and we hope we will be the company that faith built," Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie L. Reeder said in choosing the name for their new company.

It was after much planning and thought that the couple finally decided to "go it on their own" and open the manufacturing facility at 204F California with a three-man work force, an installer, a sales force and an accounting department.

The Reederes had each worked for other companies for more than 30 years and although they are in their 50s, took the step and opened their own business just a few years before they would have been eligible for retirement.

Faith City Products makes National Insulating Windows, a nationwide trade name with 20 privately-owned companies. The equipment for the plant and the know-how were purchased from the national company — but the Reederes were quick to point out they are not a franchise operation.

The company has been in operation just a little more than a week and its only product is insulated storm windows but the Reederes hope that with increased orders the output can be boosted to from 50 to 80 units daily.

They also have "future plans" for plants in other cities and towns in Texas, especially one in Victoria.

"We will be manufacturing exterior insulating storm windows and associated product lines for wholesale and retail markets. Additional product lines that will be available in the next few months include storm doors, prime windows, sliding patio doors, greenhouse windows and doors and shower door enclosures," Reeder said.

He said the storm windows are custom made to fit almost all primary styles of buildings and frame is made of extruded aluminum in plain, bronze or white finish. Windows are glass.

"The demand for energy saving windows brought on by savings in the cost of heating and air conditioning was a major factor in the decision to establish the plant here," said Mrs. Reeder.

She added that according to National Bureau Standards, addition of insulating windows reduces homeowners' fuel costs by 24 percent and legislation enacted by Congress gives tax credits to homeowners and businesses that install energy-saving devices.

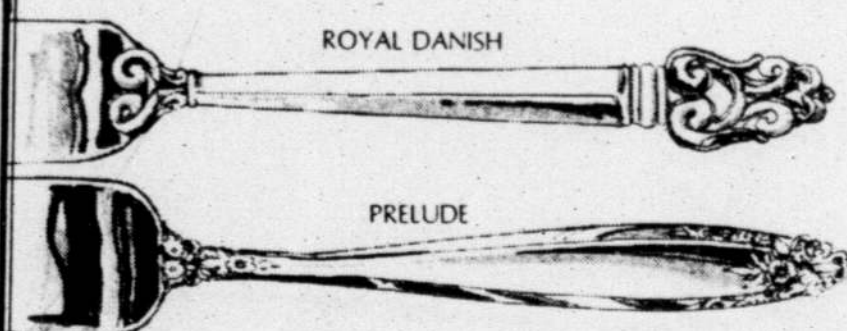
Reeder spent about 31 years with Wichita Clutch Co., a division of Dana Corp., and was a senior accountant when he took on the new venture. He is a native of Iowa Park and a veteran of the Navy.

Mrs. Reeder, a native of Slaton, Texas, graduated from Wichita Falls High School. She worked for a department store six years and in 1952 joined White Stores Inc. She transferred to the buying department with Whites in 1974 and was a buyer until she also quit for the new venture.

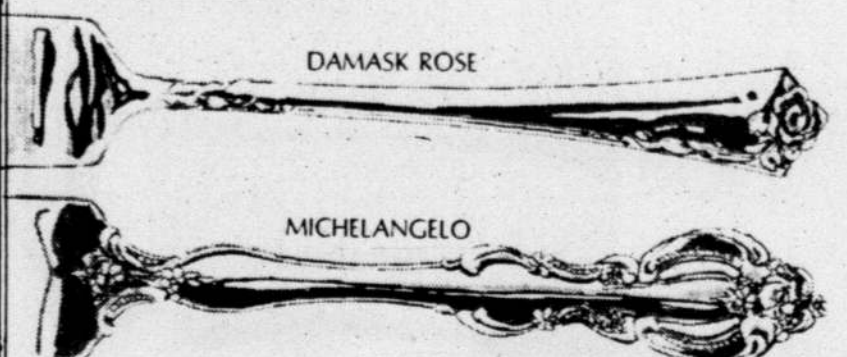
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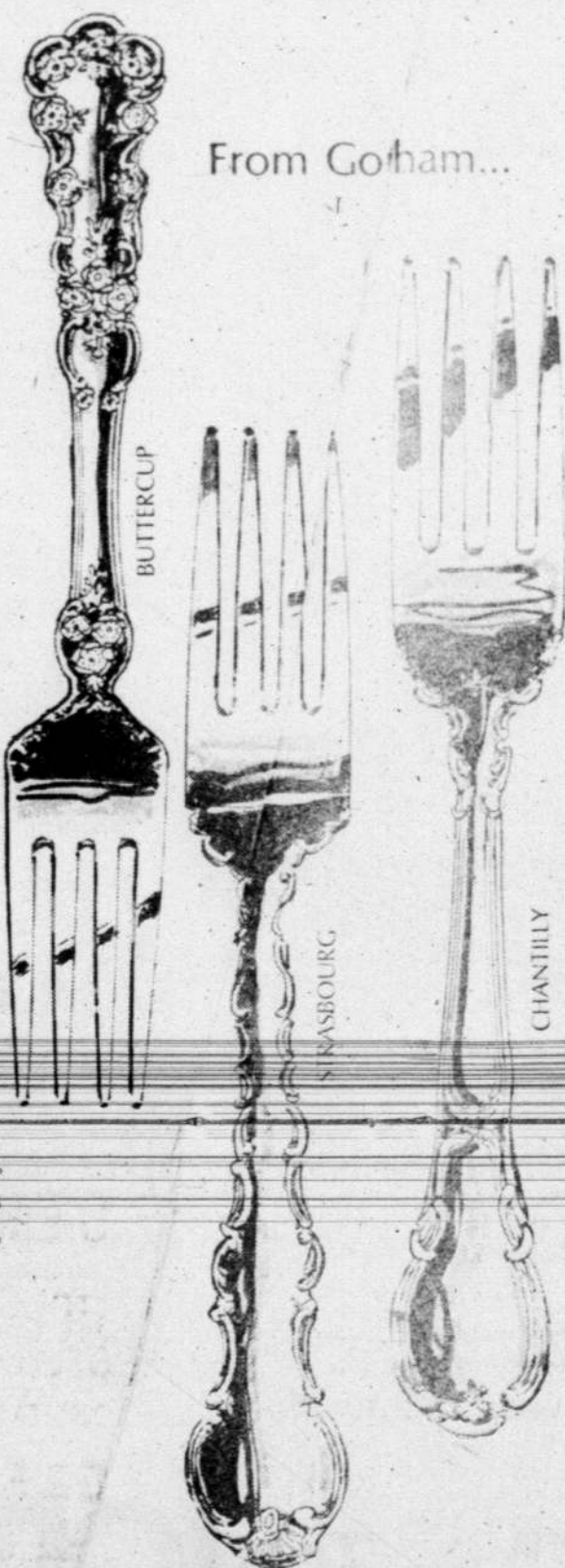


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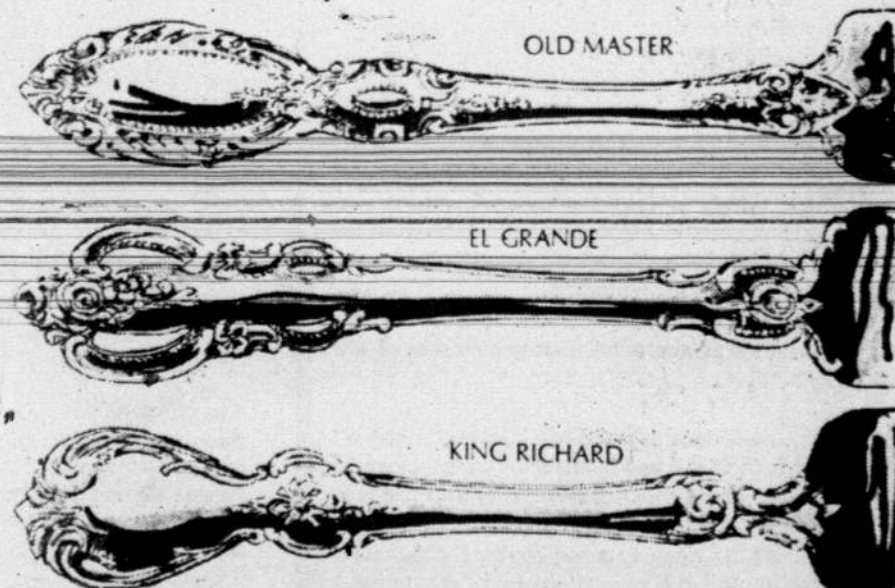
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Set your dinner table with
elegant sterling silver!

This special sale includes all open stock pieces from America's foremost silversmiths...Towle, Wallace, Gorham, International and Oneida. Please allow 6-8 weeks for delivery on some items.

From Towle...



 Dillard's



SEN. LLOYD DOGGETT
...filibuster leader

Filibuster against deceptive trade bill ends

By SOLL SUSSMAN
AP Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Senators favoring a bill to "strike a balance" back from consumers to businesses in alleged fraud cases succeeded early today in cutting off a 15-hour filibuster against it.

The bill amending the 1973 Deceptive Trade Practices Act then gained tentative approval by an 18-7 vote.

Sen. Bill Meier, D-Eules, the bill's sponsor, failed by one vote to have a 3-day rule suspended which could have led im-

mediately to final passage.

The filibuster's leader, Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, said another attempt for a talkathon remained "a possibility" when the bill comes before the Senate for final approval, possibly Thursday or Monday.

"I have a lot of material out here I haven't even gotten to touch," he said.

"There will be opportunities for further debate on this bill," Meier said after the 3 a.m. parliamentary maneuver to stop the talk that started at noon Tuesday.

"It's extremely rare to have members cut off a debate," said Doggett, D-Austin.

"It's not surprising they want to gag us on it, but it's unfortunate."

Doggett, D-Austin, added he was certain there would be an effort to stop the debate again if the bill can muster the 21 votes

er monetary damages if they are victims of fraudulent business practices.

Meier was in a different position from the one he took in the 1977 Legislature fighting a bill with a world record-setting filibuster — 43 hours on his feet.

He said the Doggett-led effort was not a filibuster since the bill's opponents divided their talking time, and thus was fair game for interruption.

Doggett had organized six other senators who promised to take two-to-three-hour shifts to fight the bill



SEN. BILL MEIER
...bill's sponsor

Texas

needed to bring it up for final consideration.

He said the measure would make it almost impossible for consumers to recov-

End of GOMA stuns employees

By STEVE MCGONIGLE
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—"There's no GOMA any more," Ralph Quintanilla somberly told his caller. "I have two weeks to find another job."

Tuesday was not the best of days for Quintanilla, director of the problem-plagued Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs for the past year.

He and his 19 employees were reeling from the shock of being fired, his office door had a new lock and security guards outside, and it seemed the telephone would never stop ringing.

And it all happened so fast.

"We thought we were doing the job — that we could stay another 90 days," Quintanilla said. "Now all of a sudden that decision is reversed. It's pretty hard to take."

Only last week, he said he had been given the go-ahead to sign new contracts for training migrant workers and educating their children. But one phone call changed those plans.

Shortly before 5 p.m. Monday, Gov. Bill Clements' personnel director told Quintanilla his agency was finished and its functions were being transferred to the Texas Department of Community Affairs.

By 5:30 p.m. two security guards were checking to see that no employee removed any important papers.

Word spread quickly to other GOMA workers, but the shock and the tears were still there Tuesday morning when they huddled with Quintanilla for the formal announcement.

Those few who weren't too bewildered to take the day off only seemed to be going through the motions of work.

"I knew it was going to happen," chief accountant Charlie Flores said of the agency's abolition. "But not this soon."

The three-year GOMA veteran said the end brought to mind the troubled days surrounding revelations about the agency's mismanagement of federal job training funds.

"It reminds you of the time a year ago when we were at the Sam Houston (State Office) Building, when everything had to go through guards," he recalled.

"It's sad," said another employee who requested anonymity. "We feel like animals."

No one knew why the governor's ax had fallen, and no one knew what they would do in its wake.

Likewise, they wondered about the future their clients face under TDCA.

"I don't know how these groups are going to fare under TDCA and this government bureaucracy," said Trini Pina, a GOMA program director.

"Who, what agency is going to speak for farm workers at the state level?" he asked. "I don't know anybody at TDCA who has the sensitivity or the knowledge of what makes a migrant tick."

"At least people could talk to us (GOMA employees) in Spanish."

Even director Quintanilla has his doubts that TDCA can absorb GOMA's workload without shortchanging its migrant clients.

"(TDCA Director Omar) Harvey says the reduced staff can handle the extra funds from GOMA," Quintanilla said. "I hope they can. I know people can only work so much."

But for his people, their work, in the Spanish vernacular, "esta terminado."

Agriculture prison facility wins approval

By JIM DAVIS
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—The House Appropriations Committee slammed the cell door on a proposed urban-oriented detention facility Tuesday and funded a new prison designed to produce agricultural crops.

A committee majority gave the Department of Corrections almost everything it asked for, including a \$42 million prison proposed for West or South Texas and an average 30 percent pay raise for security guards.

These actions add about \$17 million to the Legislative Budget Board's recommendations for the department. That is a setback for legislative leaders' hopes for a total state budget that mirrors the budget board recommendation of \$20.8 billion.

Gov. Bill Clements has promised to veto the two-year spending bill if the budget board level is not cut.

Reading from what one member called "a department want-list," Rep. Bill Healy of Paducah pushed for maximum funding for the prison system on most budget levels and succeeded in several cases.

"They have had a tremendous population growth down there," Healy said of the prison system. "I believe they (prison officials) need these things or they wouldn't have asked for them."

The committee actions left prison director James Estelle beaming and prison reform leaders regrouping.

Reformers had won two weeks ago when the House Securities and Sanctions Committee recommended state purchase of the Harris County Rehabilitation Center instead of building a new prison.

A group of black and Mexican-American legislators argued that the Harris County facility could be used for an urban work-release program. They said agricultural work doesn't prepare inmates for later employment outside prison.

Estelle argued the facility would be a bad buy for the state and said the prison system needed a new prison in an agricultural area for growing crops. The system produces much of the food and fiber used by inmates.

Rep. Jimmie Edwards III, chairman of the Securities and Sanctions Committee, disagreed with the committee's proposal on the Harris County facility and lobbied Appropriations Committee members to defeat it.

He was so successful that the Harris County facility was never mentioned Tuesday.

After the vote Edwards smiled and said, "We were crippled, and we're walking again."

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12.80 to 16.80

Reg. \$16 to \$21. Smooth going ahead for juniors with our sleek Spring polyester coordinates. Refreshed, dressed-up with soft shawl collars, notched waistlines, classic lines. Elegant understated blouses with the look of silk. Subtle Spring colors. All a soft 20% off. Now.

Sale 16.80. Reg. \$21. Silky shirts.

Sale 12.80. Reg. \$16. Pleated, belted trouser.

Sale 13.60. Reg. \$17. Shirt classics.

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Dress shirts.
Sale \$8

Reg. \$10. Crisp fashion striped dress shirt in a blend of polyester/cotton. Yarn-dyed stripes on white or pastel backgrounds. Sizes 14½-17. Long sleeved, reg. \$12. Sale \$9.60



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Men's dress shoes.



Sale 22.40

Reg. \$28. Men's patent leather slip-on buckled with brass-tone trim. Black, white, brown, and more.



Sale 27.20

Reg. \$34. Men's twin-track slip-ons are all leather. Antique gold, or black with buckle-trimmed vamp.



27% off
Men's vested suits.
Sale \$80

Reg. \$110. Contemporary styling shows up in textured polyester with straight flap pockets, center vent back. In subtle micro plaids for regular, short and long.

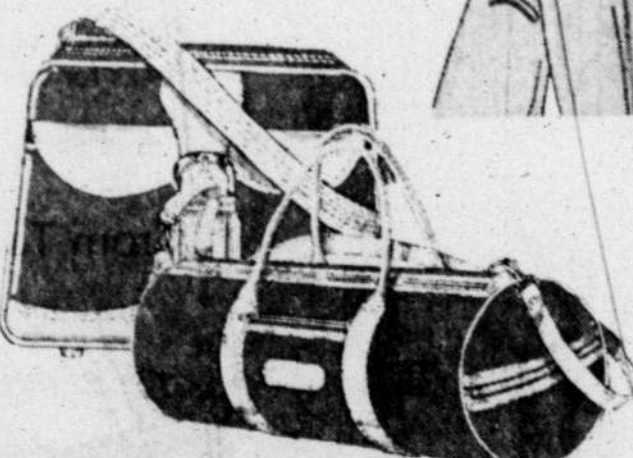
20% off
Pajamas.

Save on classic man-tailored pajamas with their famous no-fuss styling. So popular we have them in a variety of fabrics to suit individual tastes. Like smooth nylon tricot, silky nylon satin. Soft, quiet colors sparked with piping. All 20% off. Dream on.

Sale 4.80. Reg. \$6. Nylon tricot.

Sale 5.60. Reg. \$7. Extra size version.

Sale 8.40. Reg. 10.50. Nylon satin.



25% off
Capri nylon luggage.

Capri luggage. A JCPenney exclusive in lightweight nylon on tough steel frames. Both pullmans have wheels, all have cushioned handles.

Sale 20.25. Reg. \$27. carry-on

Sale 29.25. Reg. \$39. 26" pullman w wheels

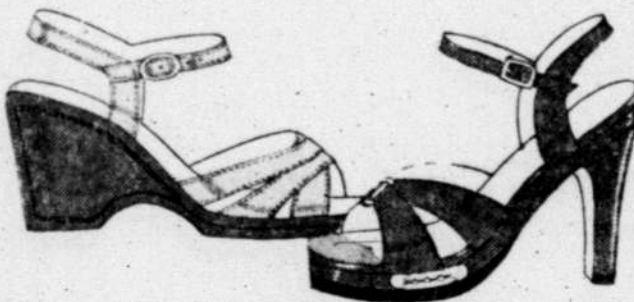
Sale 31.50. Reg. \$42. 28" pullman w wheels

Sale 13.50. Reg. \$18. tote

Sale 22.50. Reg. \$30. garment bag

Sale 13.50. Reg. \$18. roll bag

20% off
Women's dress shoes.



Sale 7.19 to 15.99

Reg. 8.99 to 19.99. Save on women's dress shoes for Spring and Easter. Leathers, vinyl patents, urethanes, too. Basic and bright shades. In a variety of heights and styles.



30% off
men's golf
shirt.

Sale 6.30

Reg. \$9.95. It's a classic. From the placket and chest pocket styling to terrific colors like cloud blue, gimlet green, white and navy. But that's just a sample. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



Save 20%
Men's Plain Pockets.TM
Sale 7.99

Reg. \$10. Plain PocketsTM western jeans sport the same great fit, the same great fabric, the same great styling as the big best seller. Pick straight-leg, flare, or big bells in rugged 14 oz. cotton or cotton/polyester denim tailored in young men's and mature men's sizes. Denim ExtraTM, too.

Sale 9.60. Reg. \$12. Prewashed flares and big bells.

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at Sikes Center Mall

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RESIDENTS OF REYNOSA, MEXICO, DEPEND ON CHEAP FUEL
...but some rely on burro-powered carts for transportation (AP Photo)

Some Texans pass on 16¢ gas

By KEN HERMAN
AP Writer

REYNOSA, Mexico (AP) — While most Americans are grumbling about the prospect of triple digit gasoline prices, some Texans along the border are passing up a chance to fill their cars here for about 16 cents a gallon.

"I'd rather pay the extra money and not waste the time," said a Brownsville physician who pays 65 cents for a gallon of diesel fuel north of the Rio Grande. "My husband hates to go to

Matamoros," said another diesel owner.

Gasoline prices here are comparable to prices across the border, but diesel fuel remains astonishingly inexpensive. Even with increases in recent months, the fuel still sells for a peso and a centavo per liter — roughly 16 cents per gallon.

Mateo Salinas, president of the local association of gas station managers here, said the seven Pemex stations that sell diesel attract many U.S. customers.

But a spot check of some Rio Grande Valley diesel car owners showed that they are willing to pay 50 cents more per gallon in order to avoid battling international bridge traffic.

"It's a matter of time," said Edinburg realtor Vance Hofmaster. "If I'm down there for dinner or to buy some whiskey I'll fill up. But to just fill up...it can take the better part of an hour and a half. I'd save maybe \$3. My time is more valuable than that."

Ruben Edelstein lives even closer to the border. He is the mayor of Browns-

ville and he more often than not pays 65 cents a gallon for U.S. diesel instead of making the trip across the river.

"It's the convenience," he said. Hofmaster and others can remember when Mexican diesel sold for a nickel less than it does now. And while the price is edging up, Salinas said it will always be far less than it is north of the Rio Grande.

"Diesel moves the country here," he said. Much of Mexican commerce depends on diesel-powered buses and trucks.

Witness reveals threat by Cuevas

HOUSTON (AP) — Defense lawyers poked a hole in the testimony of a prosecution witness Tuesday, but another revealed threats from Ignacio Cuevas during a 1974 siege at the Texas State Prison that led to the deaths of four persons.

Cuevas is the only surviving inmate of the three who took over a prison building and held it for 11 days, the longest siege in U.S. penal history.

The 5-foot-4-inch, chunky Cuevas is being tried for the second time on charges of causing the death of a hostage. He was convicted in 1975 and sentenced to death.

After almost four years on death row, Cuevas was granted a new trial by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals. The court ruled the first trial judge had erred when he failed to disqualify a prospective juror.

Linda Woodman, one of 11 persons held hostage during the uprising, testified Monday that Cuevas held a gun at her head and threatened to kill her.

But tape recordings made during a debriefing session with law enforcement officers shortly after her release by the inmates quoted Mrs. Woodman as saying, "Cuevas never directly threatened to kill anyone."

Defense lawyer Will Gray said Tuesday the conflicting testimony would give the jury the opportunity to decide the credibility of the witness.

Mrs. Woodman, a prison librarian at the time of the uprising and now an assistant warden, said she had "left out the time Cuevas threatened me" when telling her story to authorities after her release.

"I can't explain, at least logically, why I didn't think about it when questioned. But he did hold a gun at my head," she said.

Ronald Robinson, a teacher in the prison educational system at the time of the take-over, told of his days of terror, being tied to a chair, blindfolded, and shot at by Rudolpho Domingues, one of the inmates involved in the siege.

Robinson said, "I thought I was dead."

He said the three prisoners poured catsup and tomato juice over his shirt in an effort to convince "those outside that I had been shot."

After holding out for 11 days, the inmates, behind a movable shield of lawbooks, chalkboards, tape and hostages, made a dash for freedom.

They were met with bullets.

Domingues and Fred Carrasco, named the leader of the escape attempt by hostages, were shot to death.

Two hostages died.

Cuevas is accused of causing the death of one hostage, Julia Standley, also a prison librarian.

Davis divorce ruling near

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Three judges and almost five years after the beginning of the Cullen and Priscilla Davis divorce suit, the long and bitter feud appears to be nearing a ruling.

Lawyers for the Fort Worth industrialist and his estranged wife during the final day of testimony Tuesday tried to shore up their arguments on the validity of a pre-nuptial agreement signed by Mrs. Davis.

"I'm hoping to be able to give you a decision in the case by Monday the 23rd," said State District Judge Clyde Ashworth, the third presiding judge in the divorce.

He said he would hear oral arguments on April 16, and he ordered lawyers to submit written briefs that day outlining their positions.

Division of property is the only issue and Ashworth will decide what cash and properties Davis, 45, and Mrs. Davis, 37, are awarded.

Before he makes his ruling, Ashworth must review about 5,000 pages of previous testimony and sift through thousands of additional pages of exhibits.

Iranians to confiscate house

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — The former residence of Iranian Crown Prince Reza Pahlavi, who left Lubbock to join his father the shah in exile, will be confiscated by Iran's new Islamic Republic and resold.

Iranian officials reached an agreement Tuesday on the terms of the transfer of ownership, according to Elgin Connor, the lawyer for the estate's trustee, Stephen Von Phul.

"The property will be turned over, all properties, which means the house, three vehicles and furniture," said Connor.

The prince, son of the deposed shah, abandoned the posh ranch-style house, its furnishings, two Lincoln Continentals and a Buick when he completed flight training at nearby Reese Air Force Base and left to join his father, who fled Iran shortly before his government crumbled.

The house was purchased as a weekend retreat for the prince while he was a student pilot.

"It will be turned over to the government of Iran and in return the government will pay \$31,060," Connor said Tuesday.

The lawyer said he mailed documents Tuesday that would precipitate the final closing.

He said the money represented outstanding bills and trustee's fees.

"The (government officials) will sign a receipt, a release and a waiver agreement," said Connor. "They will then turn around and put everything up for sale."

Major gas discovery in Gulf

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong said Tuesday a major gas discovery in the Gulf of Mexico near Port Arthur will almost double state royalties from offshore wells.

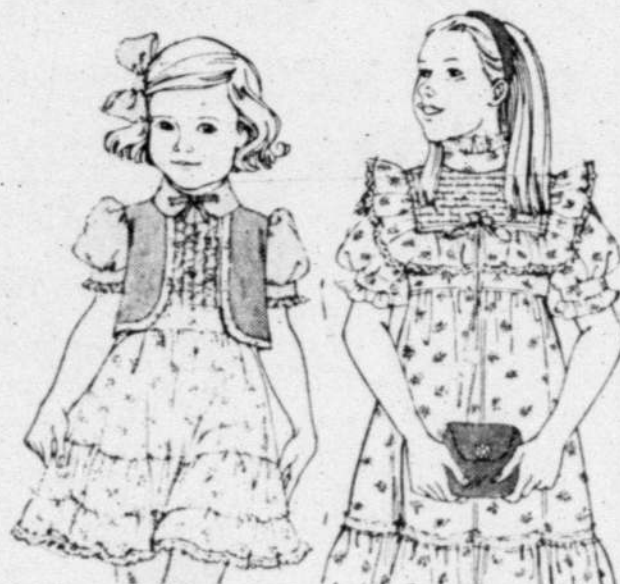
Superior Oil Co. completed the biggest gas well in the Texas Gulf, with an open flow of more than 800 million cubic feet, several times the usual rate, Armstrong said.

He said he expects this and other wells on the Superior tract to produce \$50 million in income for the state this year, compared with \$63 million from all oil and gas wells on Texas' offshore lands in 1978.

Royalties from oil and gas production on state lands, other than those belonging to the University of Texas and Texas A&M, go into the Permanent School Fund.

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Girls' Easter dresses.



Just in time for Easter! Our entire line of girls' Easter dresses 20% off. A big collection of polyester/cotton dresses, jumpers, even long styles. Delicate prints, solids and lots of ribbon and lacy trims. Sizes 4-6x, 7-14 and Jr. Hi. sizes 6-14.

20% off
Boys' Easter suits.



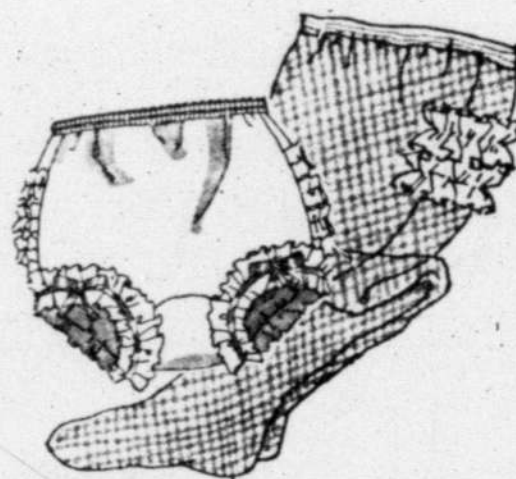
Our entire line of boys' suits 20% off. Hurry in and choose one for Easter now. We have vested styles in polyester knit with patch-pockets and vested denims in polyester/cotton. Big and little boys' sizes. Slim, regular, husky and varsity sizes. Boys' 4-12. Varsity 14-20.

20% off
Easter looks for tots.



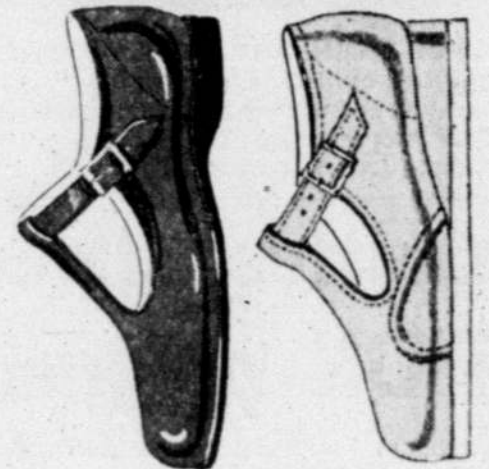
Save 20% on all Easter dresses and suits for the little ones, too. Choose from a variety of styles for infant and toddler girls in polyester/cotton dresses with lots of lace and bow trims. Plus styles for toddler boys in two-piece suits of polyester gabardine. Solids and plaids. Infants 1 1/2-2. Toddlers 2T-4T.

20% off
Tights and panties.



Save 20% on our entire line of tights and panties for infants and toddler girls. Fancy run-resistant tights and panties. Lace trims. White and pastels. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

20% off
Tots' dress shoes.



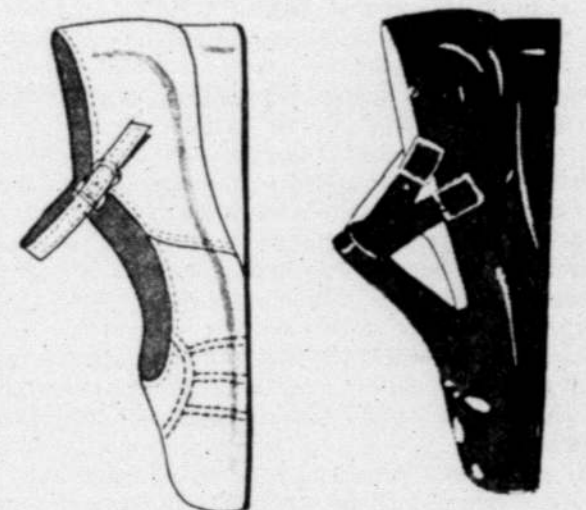
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Reg. 8.49. Toddlers' t-straps are shiny patent vinyl in black or white, red or navy. Sizes 5 1/2 to 9.

Sale 7.99

Reg. 9.99. Toddlers' suede t-straps have wedged crepe rubber soles. Brown, and black or white shiny vinyl. Sizes 5 1/2 to 10.

20% off
Girls' dress shoes.



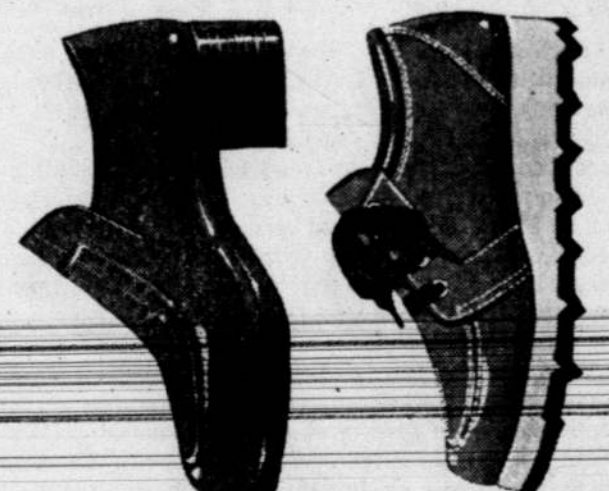
Sale 9.99

Reg. 12.99. Little girls' twin-buckle t-straps come in brown suede, or black, white, and red shiny vinyl. Sizes 9 1/2 to 4.

Sale 9.59

Reg. 11.99. Little girls' dressed-up strap pumps have contrast stitching on black or white patent vinyl. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3.

20% off
Boys' casual shoes.



Sale 13.59

Reg. 16.99. Little boys' moc-toe slip-on comes in black or redwood leather on tough composition sole. Sizes 10 to 3.

Sizes 3 1/2 to 7. Reg. 17.99. Sale 14.39. Reg. 16.99. Little boys' moc-toe Sunbacker™ has contrasting padded collar, two-tone Kraton® rubber sole. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3. Sizes 3 1/2 to 7. Reg. 17.99. Sale 14.39.

20% off
Cuddly toys.
Sale 3.59

Reg. 4.49. Playful little poodles, kittens and lambs are lovable and huggable.

Sale 1.99

Reg. 2.49. Pick a beagle, badger, or teddy bear playmate for baby in bright colors.

INFANTS' DEPARTMENT ONLY.

20% off
Plain Pockets™ denims.
Sale 7.20

Reg. \$9. Boys' prewashed cotton/polyester flares for regular sizes 8-12 and slim sizes 8-14. Husky boys' round legs and straight legs for waist sizes 27-36.

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MASTERS OF THEIR ART — Soviet chess champion Anatoli Karpov, left, joins artist Salvador Dali at a restaurant recently for a photo session. Karpov is bound for Montreal and the upcoming international contests (AP Photo)

Committee studies ACTION programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The director of the government's volunteer programs said today his agency is being made a scapegoat in "another effort to chip away at those programs which help poor people."

Sam Brown, who heads ACTION, the agency that runs the Peace Corps, VISTA and other citizen-action projects, made the claim as a House Education and Labor subcommittee took a close look at ACTION's domestic programs.

Members of the panel quizzed Brown and his aides in minute detail about a proposed Urban Volunteer Program, a part of the Carter administration's urban initiative.

ACTION has five demonstration projects in operation and proposes to expand the effort with a budget of \$25.4 million in fiscal year 1980.

Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio, challenged Brown on the fact that no formal evaluations and audits of the test programs have been conducted.

But Brown replied that the amounts of money involved in individual projects are so small that the agency relies on regular monitoring and staff reports instead of expensive, formal audits.

Some members of Congress have asserted that the urban program has mismanaged its funds and become politicized.

Their dissatisfaction with VISTA was reflected in a congressional report prepared for the House Appropriations Committee, where Brown has received some of the strongest criticism of his tenure.

The report suggested that volunteers engaged in partisan political activity, that the agency overspent its budget and that its personnel improperly influenced the awarding of grants and contracts to firms with which they were previously associated.

Brown said he has no intention of politicizing ACTION and that there have been only isolated instances where agency volunteers engaged in political activity.

"What is really behind the unsubstantiated charges made against ACTION is another effort to chip away at those programs which help poor people to help themselves," Brown said in his statement.

"For eight years there was an attempt to dismantle the federal government's anti-poverty programs," he said. "These programs survived only because the majority in Congress stood by them and prevented them from being totally dismantled."

Attempts to phase out the government's anti-poverty programs began during former President Richard M. Nixon's administration, when the operations of the Office of Economic Opportunity were badly crippled.

Brown said that no matter what troubles his agency may once have had, it now has an accounting system approved by congressional auditors, a personnel system that meets federal guidelines and one of the most stringent conflict-of-interest regulations in government.

Besides the harsh criticism of ACTION's management, there have been repeated suggestions that the Peace Corps, an overseas volunteer program once considered highly successful, be removed from the agency.

ACTION is seeking authorization for a \$169.6 million budget for its domestic programs. The subcommittee has authority only over ACTION's domestic programs.

NATO turns 30

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

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

Tonight, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Defense Secretary Harold Brown will celebrate NATO's contributions to peace by playing host to a State Department reception in honor of the alliance's 30th birthday.

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

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

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

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

The peace which has prevailed in Central Europe has been an expensive one, both for NATO and for the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact forces. No other area holds as great a concentration of conventional military power as has been assembled in that part of the world.

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

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

Wage insurance plan may be dead

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's "real wage" insurance plan may soon need life insurance after a House committee vote to delete \$2.5 billion for the anti-inflation proposal.

The House Budget Committee voted 14-11 Tuesday to remove all money for the program from the tentative congressional budget the panel is preparing for fiscal 1980, which starts Oct. 1.

Although the proposal could still be revived, Rep. Robert N. Giaino, D-Conn., the panel's chairman, said the vote effectively "kills all chances" for the wage insurance plan this year. The White House expressed disappointment

over the action and urged the full House and Senate to "re-evaluate the Budget Committee's decision."

"Real wage insurance would protect workers against rising food and energy prices as well as inflation in general," said White House associate press secretary Claudia Townsend.

The wage insurance program was designed to provide special tax credits to groups of workers who cooperate with the administration's voluntary anti-inflation program by keeping their wage increases within the 7 percent guidelines.

Assuming a 7.5 percent inflation rate, the administration estimated the program's cost at

\$2.5 billion.

The bill outlining the president's proposal has been bogged down in the House Ways and Means Committee and it was widely believed the plan lacked sufficient support to emerge from that committee without drastic revision.

Warning against deleting the \$2.5 billion, Giaino said the committee could "do great damage to the only significant program in the land to fight inflation."

He added: "If we vote to take out real wage insurance, we are in effect sounding its death knell."

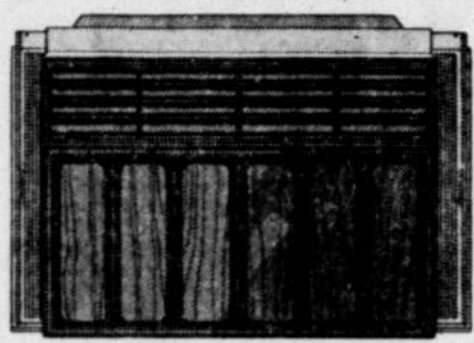
House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas,

said removing the money would help "unravel" the president's voluntary anti-inflation program, which is already in serious trouble.

However, six Democrats joined with the panel's eight Republicans to approve an amendment by Rep. Barber Conable of New York, the ranking Republican, deleting the money.

The wage insurance plan, a key part of the president's campaign against inflation, would provide tax credits of up to \$600 per worker in groups cooperating with the pay guidelines. It would have insured the first \$20,000 of a person's wages against inflation of 7 percent through 10 percent.

77th Anniversary Sale.



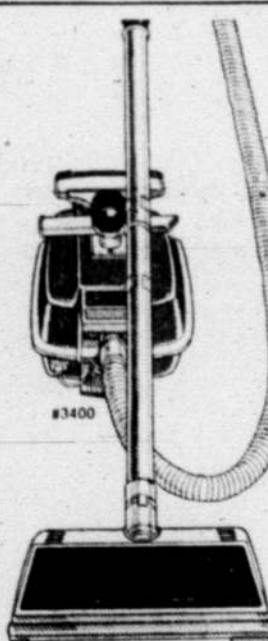
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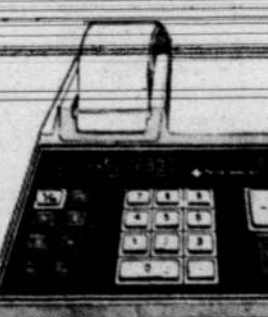
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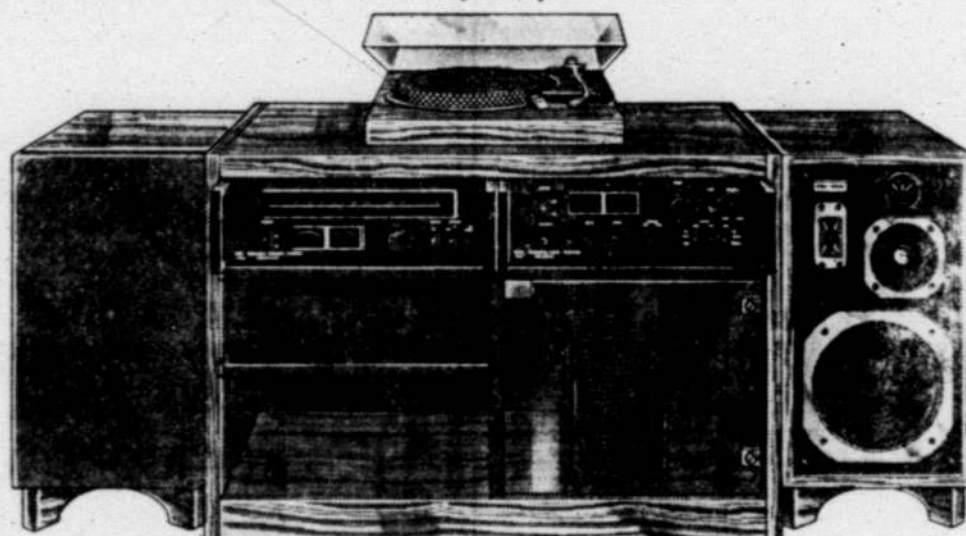
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47 watts RMS minimum per channel, two channels driven at 8 ohms, 20-20,000 Hz with not more than 0.8% total harmonic distortion.

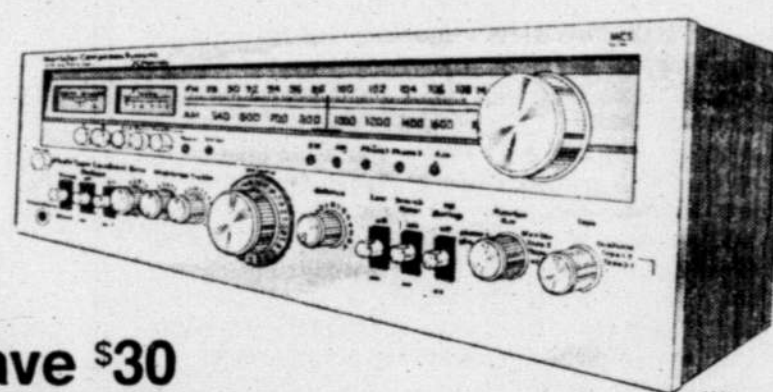
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Congress looks at health effects of nuclear accident

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., urged the government today to guarantee free medical follow-up examinations for people exposed to radiation from the crippled Three Mile Island nuclear power plant in Pennsylvania.

Kennedy, chairman of the Senate Human Resources subcommittee on health, also urged establishment of an independent agency to investigate nuclear accidents of any kind.

Kennedy opened subcommittee hearings on the long-range health effects of the Three Mile Island accident. The leadoff witness was Joseph A. Califano Jr., secretary of health, education and welfare.

In his opening statement, Kennedy cited "the poor track record of the federal government in leveling with the American people about the health effects of low-level radiation."

The senior Republican on the subcommittee, Sen. Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania, said he was "appalled by the confusion, contradictions and misinformation which characterized the response to the accident and created chaos. No one seemed to know for sure what was going on how long it would last."

Kennedy and Schweiker said the situa-

tion at the Three Mile Island plant appeared to have stabilized.

In calling for medical assistance to people living in the vicinity of the plant, Kennedy said, "We hope there will be no future medical problems but we don't know for sure and we ought to be monitoring for early detection and possible treatment."

Although federal officials at the site have said radiation outside the plant is well within the safe level, many health experts contend that prolonged exposure to even low levels of radiation can have slow-developing but serious health consequences.

Several congressmen active on nuclear issues said Tuesday, after a briefing by White House and National Security Council officials, that radiation from the plant may be released for weeks or even months to come.

Califano was to be joined at by officials of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Environmental Protection Agency, National Cancer Institute and the Center for Disease Control.

A panel of scientists and officials of Metropolitan Edison, the power company that operates the Three Mile Island reac-

tor, also were on the witness list.

Meanwhile, state and federal officials in Harrisburg said all foodstuffs being produced in the area near Three Mile Island are free of dangerous radiation contamination.

Pennsylvania Gov. Dick Thornburgh condemned "the many sensational reports and unfounded rumors" of contaminated food and said, "There is no present danger to consumers from milk."

Wayne Pine, a Food and Drug Administration spokesman, said all of the approximately 1,100 federally-inspected food, drug and animal food factories within 20 miles of the plant are constantly being spot-tested and "all are safe."

Kennedy originally had scheduled today's hearing for last Saturday. He delayed it at the behest of President Carter, who reportedly urged the Massachusetts Democrat to wait until the immediate crisis had passed.

That happened Tuesday when officials reported the hydrogen bubble that had threatened to explode — leading to a possible radiation-spewing meltdown of the reactor core — had diminished to where it was no longer a hazard.



DEMONSTRATORS BLOCK ENTRANCE WITH THEIR 'DIE-IN' ...16 arrested in Three Mile Island nuclear protest (AP Photo)

Food is free of radiation

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — Your favorite candy bar is free of radiation, and so is all the other food for man and his pets produced in more than 1,100 plants in the Three Mile Island nuclear power zone.

"All are safe," said Wayne Pine, spokesman for the federal Food and Drug Administration. "We have not asked any of the plants to shut down."

Gov. Dick Thornburgh, concerned strictly with milk which is most vulnerable to the radioactive iodine that settles into the ground and the stocks of stored feed, said "there is no present danger to consumers."

He condemned "the many sensational reports and unfounded rumors" that had surfaced and pledged to keep the public informed "accurately, responsibly and in the proper perspective."

The FDA and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which supervises slaughtering and distribution of meat, poultry and dairy products, announced they were taking thyroid samples of livestock, chickens and turkeys as they come to market to test for any possible radiation.

"We will continue to monitor it," said the USDA's Robert Norton. "Down the long road we are going to be concerned about the potential of residues in the pastures, feed and water that ultimately might turn up in meat."

Melt-down possibility called real

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

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

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

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

"The Emergency Core Cooling System was not designed to cope with fuel damage," said Benero, a nuclear systems engineer and manager for General Electric Corp. for 13 years before joining the NRC in 1972. "It was designed to prevent core damage," he said, "because you don't want to have an accident like this one. This is too close to the edge."

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

What happened next was not clear, but an official NRC report said last Wednesday the emergency system was turned off manually.

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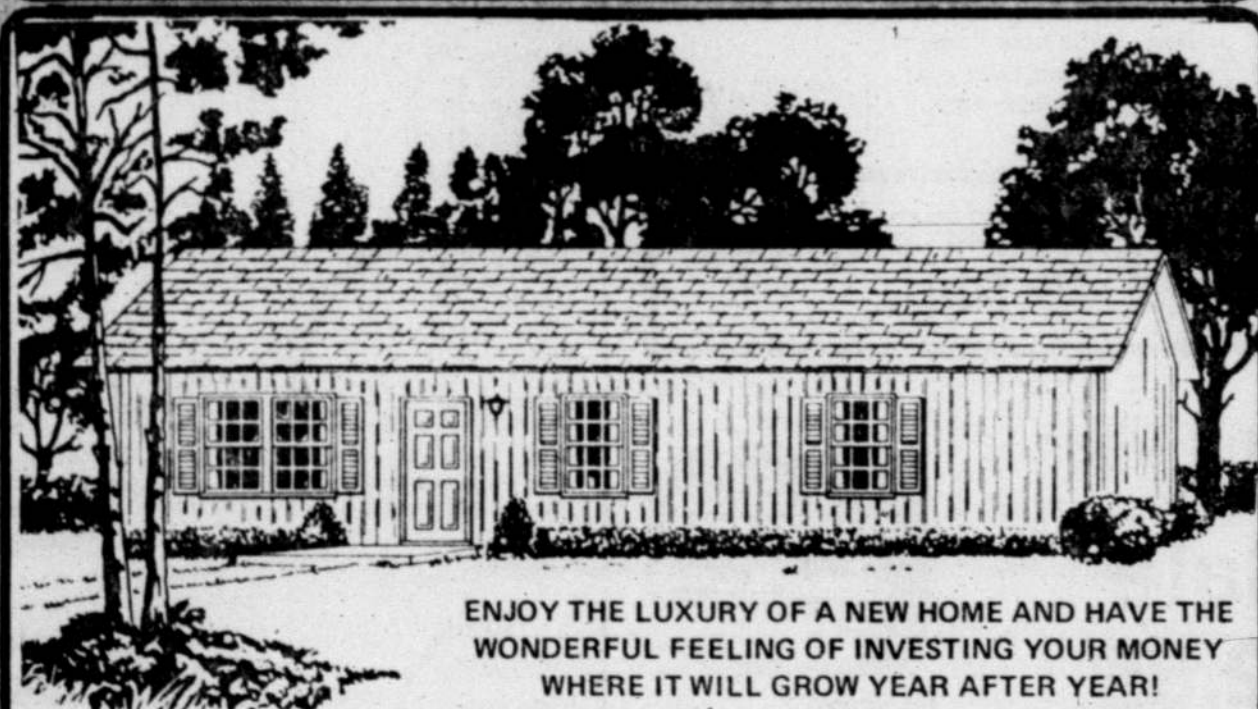
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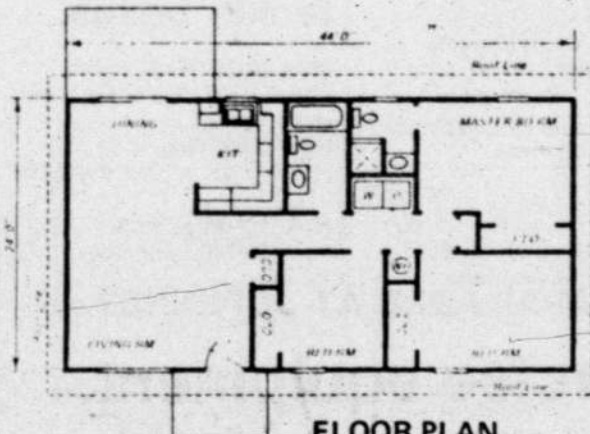


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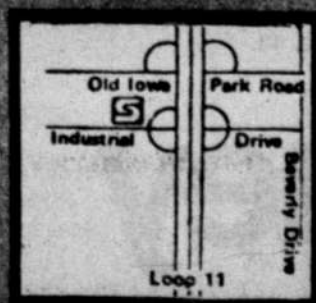
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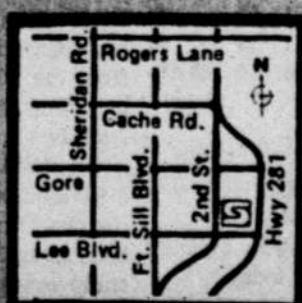
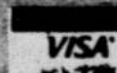
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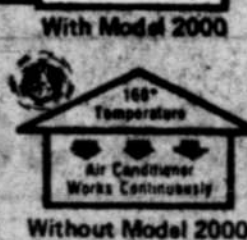
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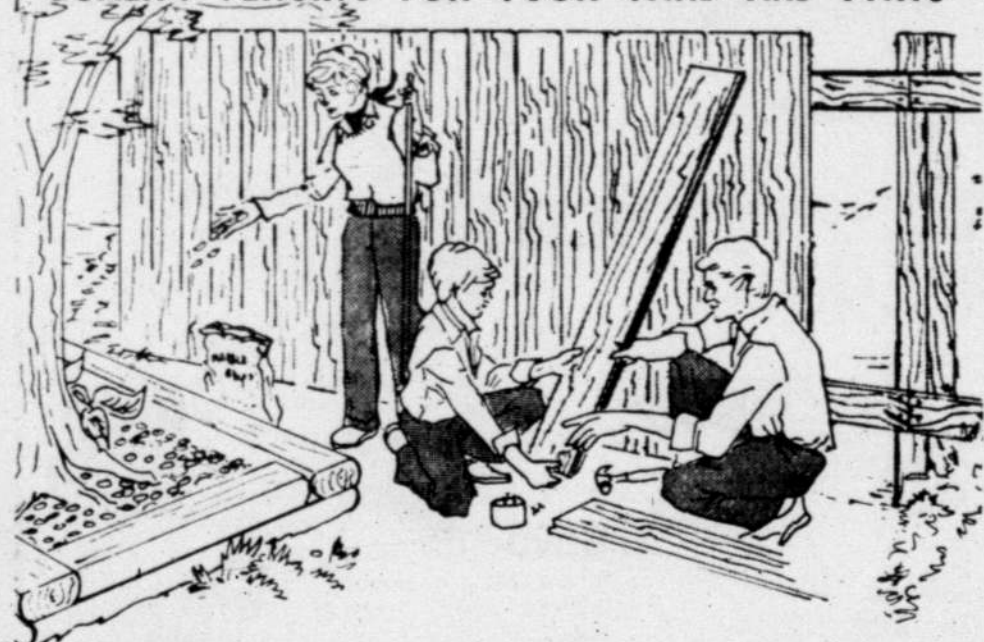
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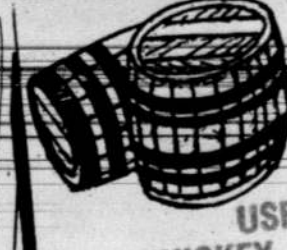
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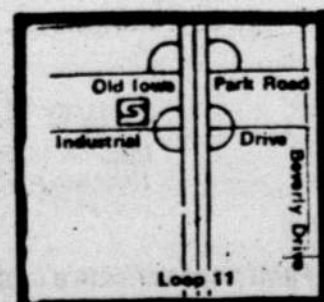
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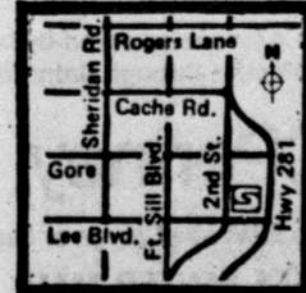


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Investigators to examine 25 fire deaths

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — An investigation will examine the doses of medicine administered to some of the 25 residents killed Monday in the Farmington boarding home fire caused by a short-circuited outdoor electrical cable, authorities said Tuesday.

Rep. Steve Vossmeier, D-St. Louis, said the investigation will look into whether the medication could have hindered the residents from escaping.

"We want to find out how much the dosages were," he said. "We're just trying to piece things together."

State records showed 14 of the victims were taking mood-altering, anti-psychotic drugs such as Mellaril, Haldol, Chlor-Pz, Stelazine, Thorazine and lithium carbonate, he said.

In addition to the 14 on medication, three others were listed in a state report as having received muscle relaxants or anti-hypertension drugs such as Valium, Librium and Pheno-barbital, he said.

A drug reference book lists the effects of the anti-psychotic drugs as including drowsiness and "nocturnal confusion."

If the dosages were great enough, Vossmeier said, the drugs could have affected the residents' ability to escape.

St. Francois County Coroner Ted Boyer said Monday many of the victims were found in or near their beds.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch said Tuesday that state inspection reports showed several who survived the fire were also receiving mood-altering drugs but not in dosages as high as those who died. Two men listed as not having received any medication were among the survivors, the Post-Dispatch reported.

"We don't know what connection, if any, there is here," Vossmeier said. "Here we have a one-story building with plenty

of exits and a fire alarm system. All of the residents were supposed to be ambulatory. What went wrong? If they're putting people in there who may need more than one attendant to get out, then we've got a problem."

Vossmeier, chairman of the House Governmental Review Committee, said he would head the investigation into the fire.

Chief Deputy Fire Marshal Bob Augustine said Tuesday authorities determined a short circuit in an outdoor electrical cable caused the fire.

High voltage electricity apparently arced to the kitchen roof from a recently repaired cable running from a utility shed, Augustine said. The short circuit apparently was caused by a

steel clamp which was used to repair the wire after a truck knocked it down.

Augustine said a farmer reported seeing smoke billowing from the rear of the Wayside Inn boarding home at 4:10 a.m., about 50 minutes before the fire was reported. The farmer's report helped investigators determine the fire burned in the attic above the kitchen for at least an hour before it was noticed in the home, he said.

"It couldn't have spread that fast otherwise," Augustine said.

David Holton, the chief investigator for the U.S. House Select Committee on Aging also announced Tuesday that the committee will conduct hearings on the fire within 60 days on the fire.

Missouri could lose federal funds if it is found the state wasn't enforcing adequate fire protection standards, said Holton, who was in Farmington to investigate the fire. He said he had seen fires that killed more people, but none that had killed such a high proportion of the residents.

Gov. Joseph P. Teasdale criticized the operators of the home, saying more lives would have been saved if more than one attendant had been on hand to help the 37 residents escape.

Only the exterior walls of the building remained standing after the fire, whipped by high winds, roared through the structure and caused the roof to collapse on the residents trapped inside.

Crossword

ACROSS

1 Part of train (pl.)

5 Mind

9 Time zone (abbr.)

12 Compile

13 Esau's country

14 Attention

15 Violate

17 Evening (poet.)

18 Compass point

19 Astronaut's ferry

20 Signs of future

22 Boil contents

23 Forest god

24 Halt

27 Horse type

31 Cross

32 Attired

33 Sunbeam

34 Negation

35 Woman's garment

36 Cablevision (abbr.)

37 Attempted

39 Birchbark boat

40 Hoosier state (abbr.)

41 Orchestra's location

42 String instruments

45 Enclosure

46 School organization (abbr.)

49 Rhea

50 Statistical test (comp. wd.)

53 Convent

54 Am not (sl.)

55 Vega

56 Mao

57 Sediment

58 Look at

DOWN

1 Grant

2 Asian country

3 Float upward

4 Female saint (abbr.)

5 Roman deity

6 Actor West

7 Stagnate

8 Green gem

9 Kind of hammer

10 Pianist

11 Very (Fr.)

16 Indirect allusion

21 Conjunction (Ger.)

22 Greek letter

23 Fireplace fuel

24 Motion picture

25 Adams' grandson

26 Branches of learning

27 Grateful

28 Persia

29 Group of Western allies

30 Fetter

32 Female student (comp. wd.)

36 Tiger, for one

38 Bother

39 Five (Fr.)

41 Insects

42 Copper coin

43 Australian birds

44 Moon

45 Long for

46 Pets

47 Pitfall

48 Eagle's nest

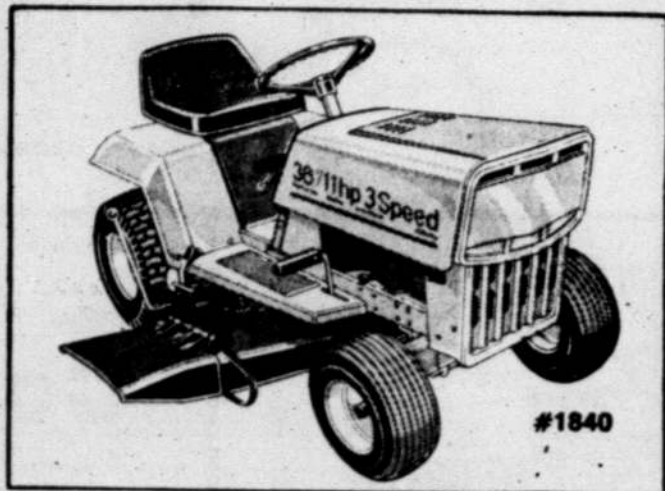
51 Move quickly

52 Put into practice

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ORG ORG ORE
EARS SIPS TON
UTAH COIL LBS
FEM ALLE NOISE
PIONEER
STEELY EDIT
OUR AL OES
TIME OR ENE
PARSHIP
CEASESSINE
ORR PLUG ONES
TAG SINE MOAT
TWO COS SPA

77th Anniversary Savings.



Save \$150

Reg. 899.99. Sale 749.99. Rider mower features an 11 HP front engine, 36" cutting deck, and 3 forward speeds plus reverse. Has electric start, single lever height-of-cut adjustment, and tow hitch.

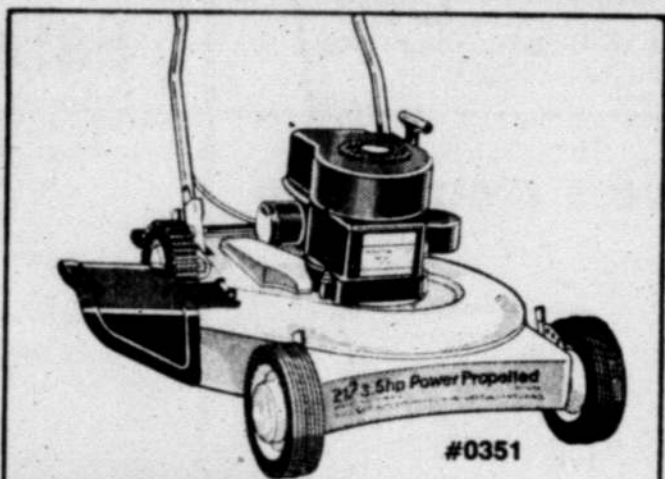
Save \$5 on our finest quality exterior paint.

Sale 9.99

Reg. 14.99 gal. Five year limited warranty. One & Only exterior latex gives you one coat coverage. Formulated to resist blistering, mildew, fading, staining, peeling and chalking. Easy clean-up; popular colors.

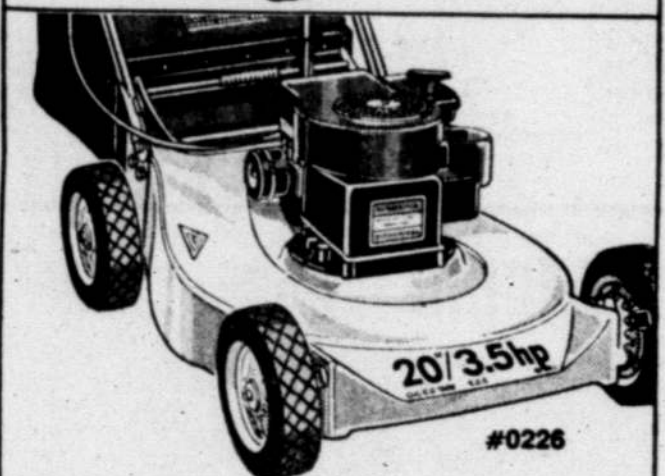


Mower savings.



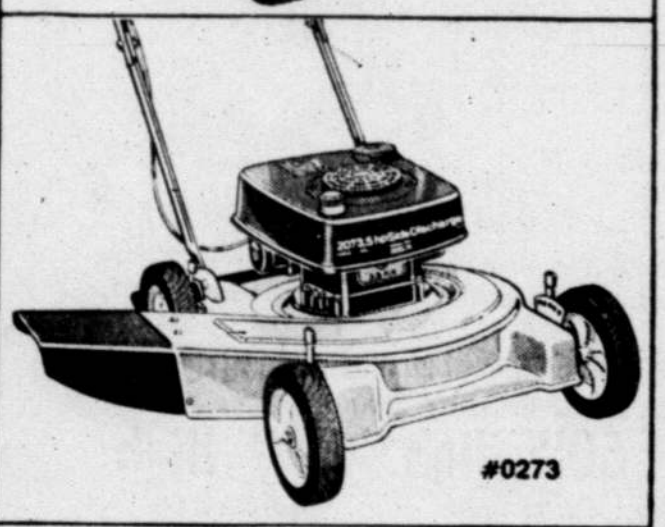
Save \$30

Reg. 199.99. Sale 169.99. Self-propelled mower features a 3 1/2 HP Briggs & Stratton engine and a 21" steel deck. Has side discharge, rear wheel drive, throttle control on handle, and vertical pull start.



Save \$30

Reg. 189.99. Sale 159.99. Rear bagging mower features a 3 1/2 HP Briggs & Stratton engine and 20" steel deck. Has height-of-cut adjustment made at wheels, throttle control on handle and vertical pull start for added convenience.



Save \$20

Reg. 139.99. Sale 119.99. Push mower features a 3 1/2 HP Briggs & Stratton engine and a 20" steel deck. Has a quick type height-of-cut adjustment, an easy check oil minder, a Lo-Tone muffler, and a folding handle for easy storage.



Save \$4

Reg. 13.99. Sale 9.99 gal. Eight year limited warranty. One and Only. One coat coverage in a low luster finish.



Save 3.50

Reg. 13.49. Sale 9.99 gal. Four year limited warranty. One Coat Plus exterior semi-gloss latex, our most popular.



Save \$3

Reg. 10.99. Sale 7.99 gal. Indoor/outdoor latex floor and porch paint. Low gloss, for wood, cement, concrete, linoleum.

Save on ladders.

Sale 25.49

Reg. 29.99. 14' aluminum extension ladder with die-cast aluminum locks, mar-resistant end caps, safety shoes. Flat steps for sure footing. Sale 35.69. Reg. 41.99 16' extension ladder Sale 45.89. Reg. 53.99 20' extension ladder Sale 58.99. Reg. 68.99 24' extension ladder Sale 76.99. Reg. 92.99 28' extension ladder



Sale 18.99. Reg. 23.99. 6' wooden step ladder is ideal for indoor painting, repairs and more. Commercial quality, UL listed.

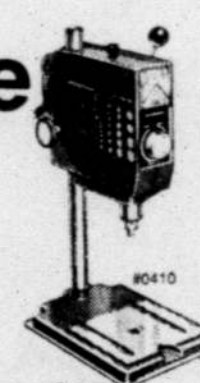


Your choice 49.99



Save \$15

Reg. 64.99. 9" scrubber/sander/polisher. #2920 • 1550 RPM (no-load speed) • Oscillating orbital action head

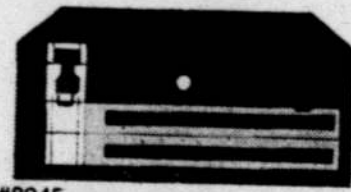
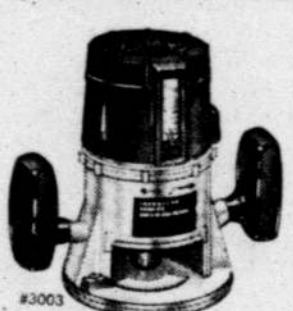


Save \$15

Reg. 64.99. 3/8" portable drill press. #0410 • 2.7 amp burn-out protected motor • 700-1700 RPM (no-load speed)

Save \$20

Reg. 69.99. 1 HP router. #3003 • 22,500 RPM (no-load speed) • Eyeshield and collet wrench



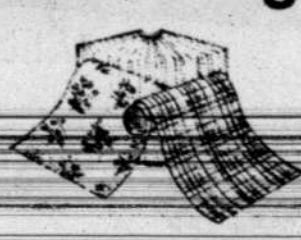
Save on outdoor grills.

Sale 35.99

Reg. 44.99. Bradley 22" kettle grill features adjustable fire tray, rustproof ash catcher, black porcelain finish. Sale 43.99. Reg. 54.99. Red kettle grill



Save 25% on all special order wallcoverings.



Sale 44.99

Reg. 54.99. Cook 'n' Ca'jun® double grill smoker is a charcoal water smoker, charcoal grill and covered charcoal cooker all in one. Black or red. Single grill. Black, red. Reg. 39.99. Sale 34.99

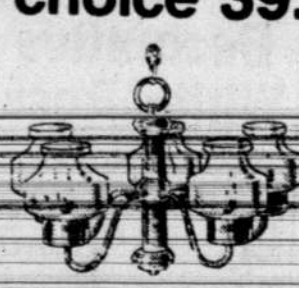
Save on florals, geometrics, flocks, Mylars; everything. Thousands of patterns. Looks available only by the book, that make your home look extra special.

Reg. 64.99. Five-light brass and chrome contemporary chandelier.

Reg. 59.99. Five-light brass-tone chandelier with two-tone decorated glass shades.

Reg. 67.99. Bent glass empire tiffany bone/beige chandelier.

Reg. 49.99. Four-light wood ox yoke chandelier.



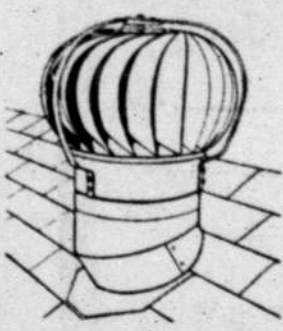
Save on shop vac.



Save \$10

Reg. 53.99. Sale 43.99. 10 gallon wet/dry shop vac. #6502

Energy saving attic vent sale.



2 INSTALLED FOR ONLY 74.88

1 INSTALLED ONLY 39.76. Sold separately: Turbine 18.88 Base 5.88

Composition roofs only. Allow 4 to 6 weeks to install. Sale price effective through Saturday.

"MONO-THERM" Do-it-yourself INSULATION



40 lb. bag. Now 9.99. Reg. 12.99. 40 lb. bag covers approximately 50 sq. ft., 5" deep, the insulation factor that meets minimum F.H.A. requirements of R-19 overhead.

Blower available for use on stand-by basis. Sale price effective through Saturday.

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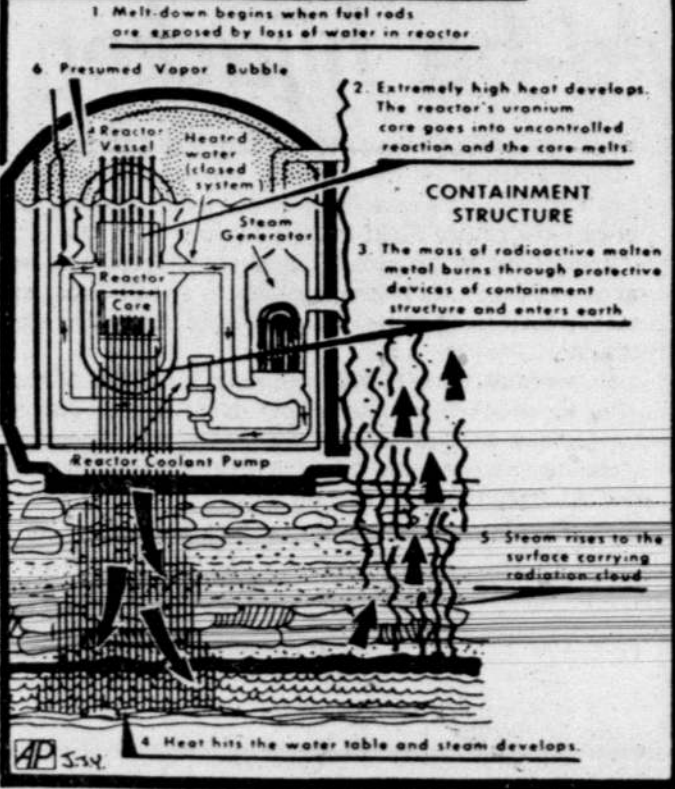
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This is JCPenney

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Paint prices effective thru April 14th. All other prices in ad effective thru Saturday.

HOW A MELT-DOWN OCCURS



MELTDOWN — Drawing illustrates how a nuclear reactor meltdown occurs. Nuclear engineers reduced a gas bubble in the reactor at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant, reducing risk of a disaster, utility officials said.

Governor claims

Catastrophe threat over

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Gov. Dick Thornburgh declared an end today to the threat of "immediate catastrophe" in the nation's most serious nuclear accident, but authorities still waited for Three Mile Island's disabled reactor core to reach a cold shutdown.

Only then, they said, would they declare all danger past. "We can have a sigh of relief," Thornburgh said on NBC's "Today" show.

"The threat of any immediate catastrophe is over," he said. "Now we must face up to the long-term consequences of this event — we have serious public health problems, environmental problems and economic problems to grapple with."

The governor continued his advisory that pregnant women and young children stay at least five miles from Three Mile Island, and federal officials say there remains the slight risk of more trouble.

In the meantime, there were reports today that last Wednesday's accident may have been the result of a human error and that the cleanup may take several years and cost up to \$40 million.

The Chicago Tribune said the break-down has been traced to a backup cooling system valve that was inadvertently left closed several days before the accident. The Allentown (Pa.) Call-Chronicle carried similar report Sunday.

The New York Times said officials of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission estimate it might be as long as four years before the crippled plant was decontaminated, overhauled and placed back on line.

And the Washington Post said nuclear experts likened the cleanup operation to scrubbing a highly radioactive ring out of a giant bathtub and said it would cost at least \$40 million.

"First you drain out the dirty water, and then you scrub it down," the newspaper quoted Robert Bernero of the NRC as saying.

But the technicians first have to cool down the reactor. "There is still a potential that some loss of cooling mechanism might still cause the core to become uncovered," said Harold Denton, the NRC's chief of operations in Harrisburg.

"We are right now developing and looking at plans for the most effective way to bring the reactor to a cold shutdown without an increased leakage from the plant," he added at a Tuesday briefing.

A gas bubble that had threatened to displace the reactor's cooling water, exposing the core and raising the possibility of a catastrophic melt-down, was eliminated by engineers. This advanced their efforts to reach a cold shutdown — bringing the reactor to a point where it could no longer pose any risk of escaping control.

Meanwhile, thousands of people trickled back to their homes, and schools outside the five-mile radius reopened. Civil Defense officials estimated that as many as one-fourth of the region's 950,000 residents may have fled.

As anxieties waned over the immediate problems, Congress began looking into the long-range health consequences of the accident that began one week ago today with radiation leaking from the plant. Officials said radiation within the reactor containment building remained lethal.

Emergency assistance checks in hot demand

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Barde said the families had to provide documented proof, like birth certificates, of their children's ages. He said pregnant women who didn't look pregnant had to have a note from their doctor.

"These people are a bunch of yos-yos," snorted one woman, storming out of the building in bright yellow slacks and pink hair curlers.

"I didn't get nothing. I'll see their rumps in court."

Evacuees cautiously return home

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

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

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

"The economic loss currently is substantial and will continue to grow," said President

Matthew Douglas of the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce. "I'm sure the loss will be astronomical, in the millions."

Secretary of Budget and Administration Robert C. Wilburn said 80 percent of the 22,000 state employees had reported for work Tuesday, compared with only 70 percent a day earlier.

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

Officials had estimated anywhere from 60,000

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

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

Three other counties were similarly affected by the accident.

Meanwhile, vacation ended today for students at all public schools except those within a five-mile radius of the plant.



Save \$16 to \$28 on four of our newest bias ply tires.

The MileageMaker II with a tough, reliable 4-ply polyester cord body. Bias-ply construction for strength while giving a smooth ride. No trade-in required. Tires mounted at no extra charge.

Tire size	Reg.	Sale*
A78-13	\$29	\$24
B78-13	\$33	\$28
E78-14	\$37	\$31
F78-14	\$38	\$33
G78-14	\$39	\$35

Tire size	Reg.	Sale*
H78-14	\$42	\$37
G78-15	\$43	\$36
H78-15	\$45	\$39

*Plus fed. tax from 1.62 to 2.96 per tire

Blackwalls \$3 less each tire. Available in same sizes. Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Wheel alignment 11.88*

A must for new tires. Professional electronic alignment to factory specs for better tire wear. *Most U.S. cars. Make appointment through Saturday.



Save \$52 to \$80 on four Aramid tires.

Sale \$45

Premium passenger tire constructed of 2 polyester radial plies and 2 Aramid belts. Aramid, the pound for pound stronger than steel synthetic cord, with the gentle ride. Added sidewall stabilizers and 7 rib tread design. No trade-in required. Tires mounted at no extra charge.

Tire size	Reg.	Sale*
BR78-13	\$60	\$45
DR78-14	\$57	\$44
ER78-14	\$73	\$56
FR78-14	\$77	\$60
GR78-14	\$82	\$65

Tire size	Reg.	Sale*
HR78-14	\$91	\$73
GR78-15	\$84	\$65
HR78-15	\$93	\$73
LR78-15	\$102	\$82

*Plus fed. tax from 1.90 to 3.13 per tire.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

25% off highway RV bias tires.



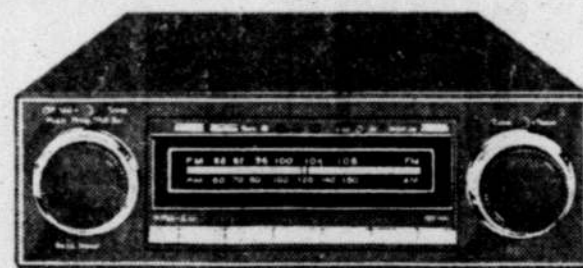
Wide 78 series highway RV is tough nylon cord construction. Great for RVs, pick-ups, vans. No trade-in required. Tires mounted at no extra charge.

Size	Reg.	Sale
H78-15 TL	\$57	\$45.60*
L78-16 TL	\$64	\$51.20*
875-16.5 TL	\$63	\$50.40*
950-16.5 TL	\$68	\$54.40*

*Plus fed. tax from 3.45 to 4.49 per tire.

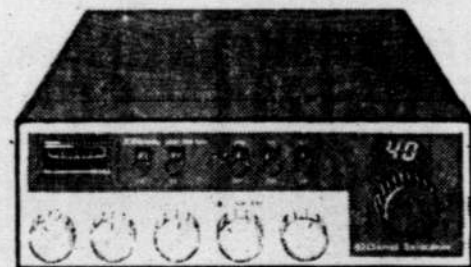
Sale prices effective through Saturday.

20 to \$50 off CBs and stereos.



Sale 109.99

Reg. 159.99. In-dash deluxe AM/FM stereo 8 track features pushbutton controls, LED channel and stereo indicators. Reg. 99.99 Sale 79.99 AM/FM stereo with 8 track. Reg. 99.99 Sale 79.99 AM/FM stereo radio.



Sale 149.99

Reg. 199.99. Mobile AM/SSB CB radio unit features 40 channel LED read-out, S/R meter, TX/RX indicators, ANL/NB/PA controls.

Sale 14.99

Reg. 19.99. CB antennas of flexible fiberglass. Magnetic mount or trunk lip mount.



Sale 59.99

Reg. 79.99. Mobile CB unit features LED 40 channel selector, S/R meter, TX/RX indicators, ANL/NB/PA controls.



Dwell tach. Sale 9.99

Reg. 13.99. Hand held single range dwell tach measures cam dwell, 0 to 60 degrees and idle RPMs, 0 to 1600. For 4, 6 or 8 cylinder engines.

25% off brake overhaul.



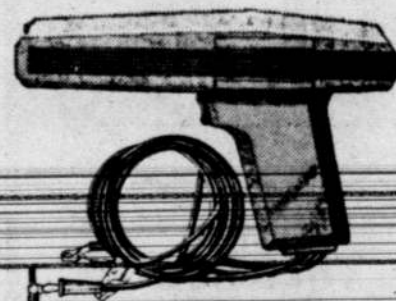
Sale 67.41*

Reg. 89.88 Front disc/rear drum.

Sale 52.41*

Reg. 89.88 Front disc/rear drum.

Complete brake overhaul beginning with a complete inspection of system for wear. Then we rebuild callipers or cylinders, resurface drums or rotors, repack front wheel bearings, install new linings, springs, seals. Bleed and refill fluid, adjust parking brake and road test car. *For most American cars. 25% off brake parts.



Timing light. Sale 13.99

Reg. 17.99. Features xenon high intensity bulb, standard pick-up clamp and rugged plastic case.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

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Beef price rise predicted

May peak at 20 percent this summer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beef prices, already setting records, will rise about 20 percent this year, probably reaching their highest point this summer, the Agriculture Department estimates.

The department said Tuesday the rise in beef prices "probably will peak sometime during the summer," when an increase in pork and poultry supplies is expected to help stem the rise.

But that still means the all-cut beef price used by economists probably will be about \$2.18 a pound by year's end — compared to last year's record average of \$1.82 a pound.

The all-cut average, \$1.62 a pound in

February 1978, had soared to \$2.14 a pound this February, when the average price was 32.3 percent higher than the same month in 1978 and 4.4 percent above the average price in January of this year.

The latest estimate of a 20 percent hike in beef prices for 1979 outdistances Agriculture Department estimates released in January. At that time, officials said beef prices might rise an additional 14 percent this year.

On a brighter note, Agriculture officials also reported Tuesday that retail pork prices "will decline, but the extent of their decline will be limited by the reduced beef supply."

They predicted that 1979 pork prices "are expected to average just above" the 1978 price of \$1.44 a pound.

The steady increase in beef prices is blamed by analysts on an abundance of beef in 1976 and 1977. A record 42.6 million cattle were slaughtered in 1976, sending prices for a pound of choice beef down from \$1.55 in 1975 to an average \$1.48 in 1976.

The large supplies of cattle meant smaller profits for ranchers — and they responded by cutting back on the size of their herds. By 1978, only 39.5 million cattle were slaughtered, compared to the 42.6 million killed in 1976.

Police kill would-be hijacker

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Police fatally shot a would-be hijacker today when he tried to set off a beer can full of gunpowder aboard a Pan American jumbo jet that was scheduled to fly to Los Angeles, authorities said.

The hijacker, identified as Dimiclas Speranzo, had held a woman at knifepoint for more than two hours before releasing her. She reportedly suffered minor throat lacerations and shock.

A policeman who tried to rescue her was stabbed in the head but was reported in satisfactory condition.

Police said Speranzo, a 34-year-old Italian immigrant carpenter, demanded to be flown to Italy for meetings with Pope John Paul II and Communist leader Enrico Berlinguer and then on to Moscow.

Speranzo was taken from Sydney International Airport to Royal Prince Henry Hospital where he died several hours later while undergoing surgery.

The shooting ended a four-hour siege at the Sydney Airport that began when the man grabbed a nurse checking in for another plane to New Zealand for her brother's

wedding. Holding a knife to her throat, he dragged her aboard a Boeing 747 that arrived 15 minutes before from Los Angeles and was waiting empty for passengers and crew for a return flight in 75 minutes.

Special anti-hijack squads quickly sealed off the airport and the plane. They began negotiations with the man, and he released his terrified hostage after more than two hours.

Police Supt. Jack McNeil told a news conference that after the man released the woman, he produced two beer cans with protruding wicks. He said detectives were negotiating with the man in the cabin when he ducked behind a seat and tried to light the fuse on one of the cans.

McNeil said one of the detectives then fired two shots at the man. He said the decision to shoot the man was taken after an attempt to flush him out of the plane with high pressure hoses failed, and he became irrational.

Police later found 200 empty shotgun cartridges at his home and said he had used the powder from the shells to make the bombs.

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ICE CREAM FREEZER

FUN TO USE, CONVENIENT,
QUICK AND EASY, RESET DEVICE
UNDERWRITERS LABORATORIES.

\$12⁸⁸

ROTATING
SPRINKLER

RAINBIRD
MODEL #PS4

\$4⁸⁸

5/8" x 50'
HOSE

ALL WEATHER • REINFORCED
QUILTED 100% NYLON

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ZEBCO
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#1245 COMBO

SPRING-LOADED POWER DRAG
TWO-PIECE, HIGH DENSITY
FIBERGLASS ROD.

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THERMOS
JUG & CHEST

1 GALLON JUG WITH SPOUT AND
35 QUART INSULATED COOLER

\$11⁸⁸

15 OUNCE
BRECK SHAMPOO
DRY, NORMAL OR OILY

\$1⁴⁹

24 OUNCE
BABY POWDER
DESITIN

99¢

180 COUNT
GERITOL
HIGH POTENCY VITAMINS

\$6⁹⁹

100 COUNT
ECOTRIN
5 GRAIN TABLETS

\$1⁹⁹

100 COUNT
BUGS BUNNY
CHOCKS

\$2⁵⁹

24 COUNT
CHLOR-TRIMETON
ALLERGY TABLETS

89¢

6 OUNCE
COMTREC
LIQUID COLD RELIEF

\$1⁴⁹

32 OUNCE
SHAMPOO
VIDAL SASSOON

\$6⁹⁹

30 COUNT
TYLENOL
FOR CHILDREN CHEWABLE

99¢

NAMER DRY
FOR NAILS
99¢

CHAP STICK
LIP BALM
3 FOR 89¢

NEUTROGENA
SOAP
3.5 OZ SIZE 89¢

VISINE
EYE DROPS
1/4 OZ. 99¢

WONDRA
LOTION
15 OZ \$1⁶⁹

SMOKER
GRILL

12" TABLE TOP GRILL
HINGED LID

\$4⁹⁹

2 1/4 QUART
PITCHER

WITH THREE
POSITION LID

88¢

STORM
ALARM

IT SOUNDS AN ALARM
WHEN THE WEATHER'S
GOING TO BE ALARMING.
FROM WEATHERALERT.

\$31⁸⁸

Bhutto hanging stuns world leaders

By GENE KRAMER
AP Writer

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) — Former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, who led Pakistan from 1971 to 1977, was hanged at 2 a.m. today at Rawalpindi's central jail on charges of ordering the murder of a political opponent. The hanging, carried out despite clemency pleas from world leaders, was greeted with shock and dismay in foreign capitals.

na, The Soviet Union, the Vatican and others.

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

Although newspapers reported the hanging in special editions shortly after dawn, the government delayed the official broadcast announcement until after the burial. There were no reports of rioting despite widespread predictions that Bhutto's execution would spark violence among his



PRESIDENT ZIA UL-HAQ
...denied clemency

large following in the poor, heavily Moslem nation of 75 million.

However, hundreds of demonstrators protesting Bhutto's execution marched through the Moslem city of Srinagar in

neighboring Indian-ruled Kashmir, and police opened fire and injured one of them when the mob stoned the U.N. Observer headquarters and burned a U.N. flag. It was not immediately clear why the U.N. facility was a target.

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

People on the streets of Rawalpindi discussed the execution and read special editions of newspapers. Many said they were not surprised because recent statements

by Zia and other government officials pointed to execution. Some were sullen while others seemed relieved that the case that preoccupied Pakistan for more than a year was finally over.

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

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



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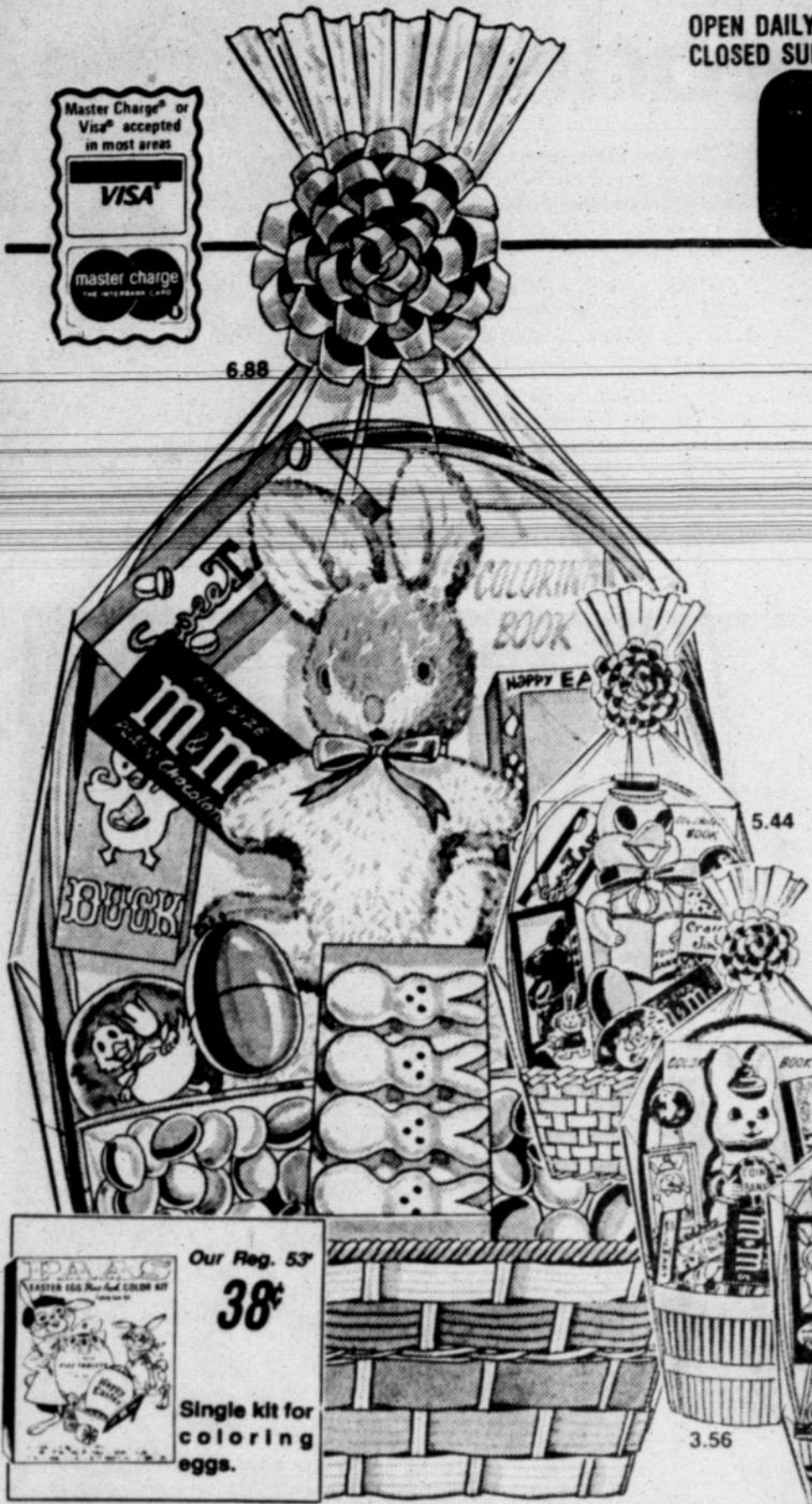
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Nuggets do it without stars

Lakers overtake Bulls after 27-point deficit

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

The Denver Nuggets started without George McGinnis and finished without David Thompson — and won anyway.

They climbed into a first-place tie with the Kansas City in the National Basketball Association's Midwest Division by beating the New Jersey Nets 110-97 Tuesday night, despite the absence of McGinnis due to injury and the late loss of Thompson due to two technical fouls.

Dan Issel and Bobby Wilkerson picked up the slack, scoring 25 and 18 points, respectively.

In other NBA games, the Los Angeles Lakers edged the Chicago Bulls 97-95, the Houston Rockets nipped the New York Knicks 116-115, the San Antonio Spurs beat the Cleveland Cavaliers 116-112, the Washington Bullets defeated the Milwaukee Bucks 112-108, the Portland Trail Blazers topped the Seattle SuperSonics 106-102, the New Orleans Jazz outscored the Boston Celtics 141-125 and the Golden State Warriors beat the Detroit Pistons 104-100.

Denver's victory was its first since McGinnis suffered ligament damage in his left ankle last Friday.

"George took the injury very hard," said Nuggets Coach Donnie Walsh. "It was very important to George to cast aside critics who said he can't lead a team into the playoffs."

Thompson, meanwhile, took a non-call by referee Jess Kersey very hard. With 9:50 to go in the third period he took off on one of his skywalking expeditions and was grabbed by the Nets' Jan Van Breda Kolff. However, no foul was called.

"I could have gotten hurt on that play," said Thompson. "A foul as obvious as that should be called. When you have the ball, somebody should be watching, especially with three officials."

Van Breda Kolff agreed.

"Once he got around me, I was desperate. I grabbed him and just held onto him so he wouldn't get hurt. Apparently the referee was screened out because no foul was called. I was deliberately fouling him to avoid a three-point play," he admitted.

Thompson went into a rage and spit in the direction of Kersey, drawing the technical.

His second tech came with 2:45 left in the game. Referee Bob McAllister claimed Thompson and teammate Charlie Scott were verbally abusing him and hit them both with technicals. The players contended they were merely talking to each other.

"If you can't talk to your teammate, something has to be done," Thompson said.

Lakers 97, Bulls 95

Los Angeles trailed by 27 points early in the third period but rallied to win as Kenny Carr scored seven points in the final 3½ minutes, including the go-ahead basket with 43 seconds left and a free throw in the closing seconds that iced the victory.

"The worst thing that can happen is to have a 25-point lead because the natural tendency is to take it easy," said Bulls Coach Scotty Robertson. "There is no way the Lakers should have come back against us, but our guys looked like they were in another world."

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar led the Lakers with 27 points and Carr finished with 16.

Rockets 116, Knicks 115

Calvin Murphy scored 29 points, including a pair of baskets to start a 9-0 Houston surge late in the final that gave the Rockets the victory over the Knicks. It was New York's seventh loss in a row and 50th of the year, the first time since 1965-66 the Knicks have lost 50.

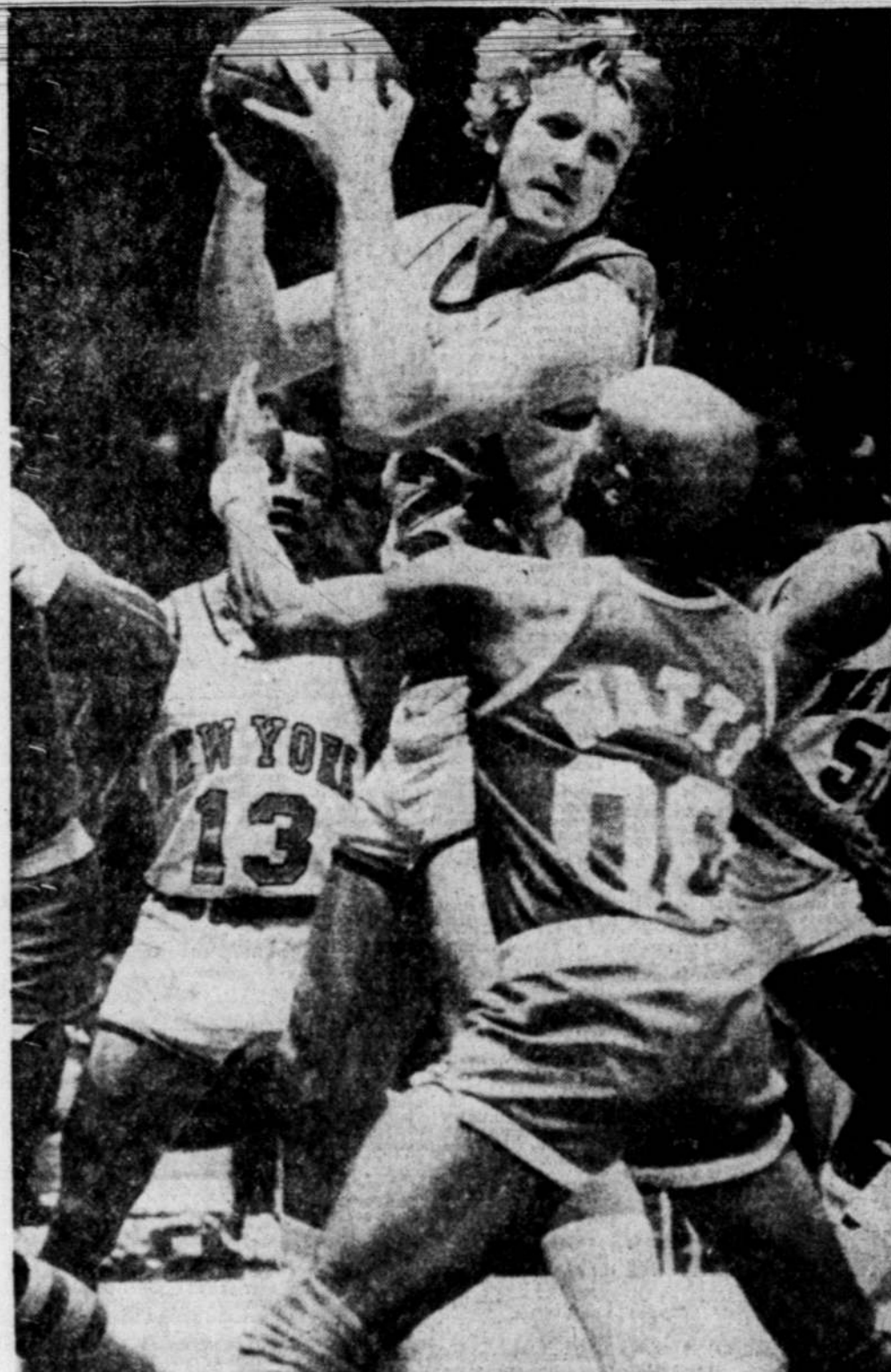
Spurs 116, Cavaliers 112

George Gervin, the NBA's leading scorer, poured in 46 points as San Antonio maintained its lead of 1½ games over Houston in the Central Division. Gervin's layup with 1:20 to play put the Spurs ahead to stay 108-107.

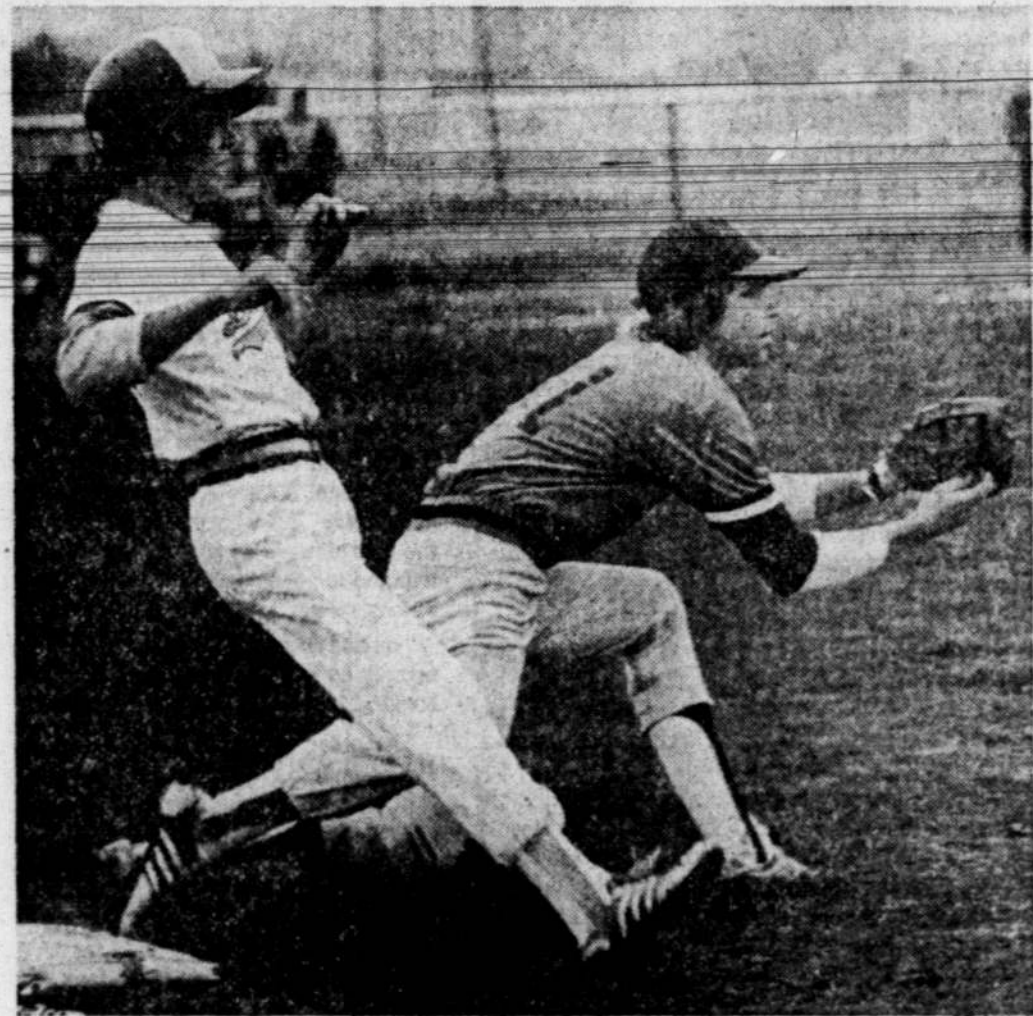
Blazers 106, Sonics 102

Portland won its fifth in a row and its ninth in the last 10 games as center Tom Owens scored 24 points, including a crucial jumper with 36 seconds to play that gave the Blazers a 104-100 lead. Dennis Johnson of Seattle cut the margin in half, but Dave

See NBA ROUNDUP, Page 2C



TO HAVE AND TO HOLD — New York Knicks' John Rudder keeps a tight hold on the ball Tuesday evening despite attempted interception by Slick Watts of the Houston Rockets. Ray Williams (13) of the Knicks is in background. Houston edged the Knicks 116-115 in Madison Square Garden. (AP Photo)



AWAITING THE CALL — Rider first baseman Rance Hogue, in stretched position and with ball safely tucked in his mitt, and an unidentified Denton batter await the umpire's decision on this play at first base during Tuesday's 6-AAAA game at Kiwanis Park. The Raiders defeated the Broncos 4-2 in the district opener for both teams. (Photo by John Barwell)

Raiders win opener; Turner routs Coyotes

By TROY BRYANT
Staff Sports Writer

High school baseball in Wichita Falls Tuesday had all the trappings of a spaghetti western.

The good: Rider beat Denton 4-2. The bad: Wichita Falls lost to R.L. Turner 12-0 in five innings. The ugly: the weather.

Mist, 45-degree temperatures and gusty winds welcomed the opening of District 6-AAAA play, but there was nothing cold about Turner's bats.

The Lions pushed across 12 runs on 10 hits while Turner pitcher Keith Wood held the Coyotes to only one hit in the game. The game was called after five innings due to the 10-run rule.

David O'Neil got the only hit for the Coyotes, a slow-rolling bunt in the first inning. Kevin Gandy, 2-1, was the losing pitcher, giving up the first eight runs before Joe Guthrie relieved.

First baseman John Machin and catcher Peter Diffin led the Turner barrage. Machin was two-for-two at the plate, scoring two runs and batting in three. Diffin was also two-for-two, scoring three runs and knocking in two.

Rider pitcher Bobby Whiteley scattered three hits and the Raiders made good use of their hits in downing Denton 4-2.

Whiteley, 3-2, outduelled the Bronchos Terry Nolan, as both pitchers went the distance.

Tommy Lovett, Britt Anderson, John Little and Steve Dotson accounted for the Raiders' hits while Lovett, Anderson, Little and Jeff Murlatte scored the runs.

The Rider game, originally scheduled to be played in Denton, was played at Kiwanis Park because Denton's field was covered with water. The second-half game between the two teams scheduled for April 20 will be held in Denton instead of at Hoskins Field.

Both Rider and Wichita Falls will get back district action Friday at the Coyotes travel to Carrollton for a date with Newman Smith and Rider plays Lewisville at Hoskins Field. Both games begin at 4 p.m.

City boxes

Rider 4, Denton 2

DENTON (ab r h b) — West 3b 4:00; Triple ss 0:00; Chavez dh 2:08; Nolan 1b 2:10; Beck rf 3:12; Riley 2b 3:00; Ford lf 3:00; Grissom cf 2:30; Gandy 3b 1:10; Soliver c 3:11; Murlatte pr 2:30; Soliver c 2:30; Collet cf 1:00; TOTALS 24 2 2 2
RIDER (ab r h b) — Lovett cf 3:10; Anderson lf 3:11; Whiteley p 3:00; Loney pr 3:00; Little 2b 3:11; Gandy 3b 3:00; Risher c 3:00; Kruse 2b 3:00; Caplan rf 3:00; Murlatte dh 3:00; Hogue 1b 0:00; TOTALS 24 4 1 1
DENTON 000 000 0-2
RIDER 000 000 0-4
E — Beck, Triple, Hogue (2), Whiteley, Talley, LOR — O. R. 2, 5B — Lovett, Little, Talley (2), West, Murlatte, Riley, Soliver, Sec. — Chavez, Pitching IP H R ER BB SO
Whiteley (W, 3-2) 5 0 0 0 0 7
Nolan (L) 4 4 2 0 4
WP — Nolan, HBP — Chavez (by Whiteley), A — 4, T — 1-55.

R.L. Turner 12, WFHS 0

TURNER (ab r h b) — Murlatte dh 3:01; CH 2b 0:00; Hogue cf 4:12; Welch ss 4:11; Blumhert 3b 2:10; M. Wood lf 3:21; G. Evans rf 2:11; Diffin c 3:22; K. Wood 1b 3:01; Machin 2b 3:22; TOTALS 25 12 0 0
WICHITA FALLS (ab r h b) — O'Neil 2b 2:01; Allen ss 2:00; Coffey cf 2:00; McKenzie 3b 2:00; Gandy 3b 2:00; Hessler rf 2:00; Goodner lf 2:00; Landry lf 2:00; Guthrie c 1:00; Carroll c 2:00; TOTALS 18 0 0 0
TURNER 000 000 0-12
WICHITA FALLS 000 000 0-0
E — Welch (2), McKenzie, Landry, LOR — T. 3, WP 3, 2B — Evans, Machin, 3B — Hogue, 5B — Pitching IP H R ER BB SO
K. Wood (W) 5 0 0 0 7
Gandy (L, 2-1) 2 4 4 2 4
Guthrie 2 4 4 2 4
PB — Diffin, WP — Gandy, Guthrie, HBP — Diffin (by Guthrie), A — 4, T — 1-59.

City baseball leaders

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player, school	H	AB	Avg.
Wes McKenzie, WFHS	12	33	.363
Tommy Lovett, RHS	10	28	.357
Mark Andrus, HHS	11	32	.344
David O'Neil, WFHS	10	29	.344
Moises Escobar, HHS	8	24	.333
Randy Hise, RHS	5	15	.333
Jerry Chavez, HHS	9	28	.321
Robert Dandridge, HHS	9	30	.300
Ray McAnis, WFHS	3	11	.273
John Little, RHS	7	26	.269
Tommy Langley, WFHS	7	26	.269
Joel Talley, RHS	3	34	.250
Kevin Gandy, WFHS	7	28	.250

TEAM BATTING

Team, record	AB	R	H	Avg
Wichita Falls (6-5)	290	62	74	.255
Hirsch (8-3)	249	50	60	.240
Rider (5-4)	247	33	55	.223

RUNS — McKenzie 11, Andrus 11, Gandy 9, Chavez 8, Talley 6, Lovett 7, Troy Bateman (HHS) & Gerry Allen (WFHS) 1, Langley 5, Brad Goodner (WFHS) 5, (three tied with four).

RUNS BATTED IN — McKenzie 11, Gandy 7, Machin 3, Carroll 2, Hessler 2, Escobar 2, McAnis 2, O'Neil 2, Talley 2, Little 2, Landry 2, Diffin 2, Hogue 2, Carroll 2.

DOUBLES — Bobby Whiteley (RHS) 3, Lovett 2, Lemley 2, Dandridge 2, Bateman 2, Carroll 2, Hogue 2.

TRIPLES — Andrus 1, McKenzie 1.

HOME RUNS — McKenzie & Gandy 1, Kathy Wix (WFHS) 1, Tommy Youngblood (WFHS) 1, Lovett 1, Talley 1.

STOLEN BASES — Andrus 2, Bateman 2, Talley 4, McKenzie & O'Neil 4, Lovett 4, Allen 4, SACRIFICES — Britt Anderson (RHS) 4, Chavez 4, Coffey 4, Langley 3, Andrus 3, Gandy 2, Mark McQuerry (RHS) 2, Jeff Murlatte (RHS) 2, Carroll 2.

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING

Pitcher, team, record	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Scott West, HHS (5-1)	42	24	7	4	12	54
Troy Bateman, HHS (3-1)	16	13	8	4	13	7
Kevin Gandy, WFHS (3-1)	18	16	12	11	14	11
T. Youngblood, WFHS (2-2)	33	24	22	12	30	31
Bobby Whiteley, RHS (3-2)	41	22	11	11	18	39
Tommy Lovett, RHS (2-3)	21	14	17	9	22	29
Joe Guthrie, WFHS (1-1)	14	18	9	4	14	14
Don Hopper, WFHS (0-1)	7	6	10	5	7	7
Wesley Shepherd, RHS (0-2)	5	10	13	7	7	7
ERA — West .67, Whiteley 1.87, Youngblood 2.54, Bateman 2.63, Guthrie 2.86, Lovett 2.75, Hopper 3.06, Gandy 3.70, Shepherd 6.60						

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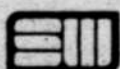
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TS7B-13	\$69	2.18	GR7B-15	74	2.83
CR7B-14	\$62	2.26	HR7B-15	80	3.03
DR7B-14	\$63	2.32	HR7B-15	84	3.03
ER7B-14	\$64	2.40	JR7B-15	83	3.19
FR7B-14	\$69	2.58	LR7B-15	87	3.34

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PEGGY DOW
...a wet start

The invitation said anyone, so coeds reply

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — When new Lamar University Coach Larry Keenan issued an open invitation for anyone to give spring football training a try, he didn't envision two coeds showing up the first day.

Cindy Dewies and Kay Dow ran through pass routes in the rain with the Cardinal team Tuesday.

"We're not trying to make the team we just wanted to see what it was like," said Miss Dow.

Keenan issued orders there would be no tackling of the coeds.

"If they make the team, there won't be any male reporters in our locker room, either," Keenan quipped.

Rider golfers lead tourney

The Rider Raiders A and B Teams dominated action in the first round of the District 6-AAAA golf competition at Weeks Park Golf Course Tuesday.

After one round of the three-round district play, Rider's A team sports a 309 team total for first place. The Rider B team and Denton are tied for second with a 315 mark. Lewisville is in fourth with a 317, Carrollton Turner is fifth at 318, Carrollton Smith is sixth at 326 and Wichita Falls High was seventh at 329.

Rider's trio of Jeff Wardrip, Bill Dunkelberg and Arthur Inman lead the medalists' honors. Wardrip shot a 73 in Tuesday's first round while Dunkelberg and Inman carted a 75.

Other Rider A team scores beside Inman and Dunkelberg Jeff Cox with 77, David Crow with 82 and Tommy Holcomb with 83. Rider B scores beside Wardrip include Mark Lewis with 79, Mark Barber with 80, and Marty McBride and Mike Adams with 83 each.

Wichita Falls High scores included Scott Mears at 79, Derrick Grill with 81, Bobby Johnson with 84, Allen Brock with 85 and Scott Morse at 87.

The next district action will be Tuesday in Lewisville.

Weeks sets net courses

Weeks Park Tennis Center announced plans for three instructional programs this summer.

The Youth Tennis program is being held each Saturday for beginning tennis players from six to 12 years old. Sessions are held from 10:30 a.m. to noon each Saturday and will cost \$5 per child per session. John Brotherton and Jayne Tucker will be the instructors.

The Tennis Camp of Champions will be held from June 11 through 15 from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. The camp is for advanced players and will cost \$20 per day. Applications are due June 8 and only 36 players will be accepted. Instructors will be Brotherton, Tucker and Johnny Simmons.

The Ladies' Clinic will be held July 16-20 from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. each day. For more information, call 322-6634.

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Private service slated for Rosenbloom

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A private funeral service was scheduled to be held in Hollywood Fla., today for Carroll Rosenbloom, who drowned in the Atlantic Ocean on Monday.

A memorial service will be held next Wednesday at Forest Lawn's Hollywood Hall of Liberty near Los Angeles for the late owner of the Los Angeles Rams, the National Football League team announced Tuesday.

The family asked that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the National Athletic Health Institute in Inglewood, Calif., of which Rosenbloom was president.

Despite the death of Rosenbloom off the coast of Florida, there's expected to be no change in the operation of the Rams. Rosenbloom's 34-year-old son, Steve, is expected to take over the team.

In past years, the elder Rosenbloom had schooled Steve in the operation of the Rams.

Spiva gained fame near death spot

ATLANTA (AP) — Andy Spiva, who for a while was the Atlanta Falcons top middle linebacker, died only a few miles from where he won national recognition as a high school All-America football player.

Spiva, who was 24, was killed when his car ran off a rain-slick road Tuesday morning north of the city and struck a tree, Fulton County police said. Teammate Garth Ten Napel was critically injured.

Spiva died later in the day of massive head and chest

injuries, said Roberta Hiscock, a spokeswoman for Northside Hospital.

Funeral services are scheduled for noon Thursday at St. Martin in the Field Episcopal Church in suburban Chamblee, Ga.

Ten Napel was listed in critical but stable condition with head, chest and pelvis injuries, the hospital spokeswoman said.

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Sports World Don't count old man out

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — Arthur Ashe buried his reed-thin, angular frame in the cushions of his Upper East Side apartment and tossed a magazine on the coffee table.

"Just reading a story by Roger Kahn in Esquire about aging athletes," he said.

"Is Arthur Ashe one of the featured subjects?" someone asked.

The frail-looking veteran of the international tennis circuit appeared momentarily taken aback by such a suggestion.

"I don't know — I don't think so," he replied hastily. "I haven't got that far."

Toll no knells for Arthur Robert Ashe Jr., former U.S. Open and Wimbledon champion, civil rights activist, tennis statesman and ambassador.

At age 35, he is just getting his second wind. "I twisted my right ankle in practice yesterday," he said. "Doctor says it's nothing serious. My left heel, the one that's given me so much trouble, is fine. I'm physically fit. I'm more eager than I've been in years."

Fifteen months ago he was being consigned to the dump heap. Virtually inactive because of the heel inflammation, he had dropped to 257th in the pros' computer rankings.

Then came the long, lonesome fight back, climaxed in early January when he battled to the finals of the Grand Prix Masters at Madison Square Garden and twice had young John McEnroe within a point of defeat before finally losing a titanic struggle.

In the Indoor Pro Championships at Philadelphia, he knocked off Marty Riessen. Guillermo Vilas, Brian Gottfried and Vitas Gerulaitis to gain the final. He also swept into the last round of USTA Indoor at Memphis before losing a second time to Jimmy Connors.

"I've been no worse than the semis in any tournament this year," he said. "My aim is to win Wimbledon and the U.S. Open again."

Odds appear astronomical, but he has faced such odds before.

A black man in a white man's sport, son of a Richmond, Va., park policeman, he has had to storm racial barricades in one of the most

forbidding of atmospheres — snobbish country clubs, official stuffed-shirts and chaotic administration.

Ashe has handled the situation with dignity and grace.

Now he is spurred by pride, not economics. He has won more than \$1 million in prize money alone. He has a six-figure contract with a sporting goods company's tennis division. He recently signed a 10-year deal with a French leisure wear firm. He is playing pro of the Doral Country Club in Miami, parttime commentator for ABC-TV, regular contributor to tennis magazines and the Washington Post. He serves on the pros' ruling council.

Ashe sees 20-year-old John McEnroe as the new Goliath on the tennis horizon and an early decline of top-ranked Jimmy Connors.

"McEnroe is the best player I've seen in years," Ashe said. "In two years, it will be McEnroe and Bjorn Borg battling for No. 1 in the world."

"This McEnroe kid — he has unbelievable poise for one so young, cocky enough to be self-assured. He is deceptively quick. He doesn't try to overpower you. Like Ken Rosewall, he bleeds you to death — Chinese water torture."

Ashe said Connors is becoming the victim of "body wear and tear," adding: "He has to work like hell to win matches. I think now he can be had."

Guillermo Vilas will always be in the Top Ten but never reach the peak, Ashe said, calling the Argentinian "a crude practitioner who overpowers the ball, wins on muscle and physical fitness."

Borg, he said, has great instincts, as do Connors and McEnroe.

"Bjorn can smell victory," Arthur added. "He hits the ball so hard it looks like an egg but sometimes he seems to be bored. Gottfried is a fine volleyer but has a serving problem. Gerulaitis is coming off his ivory tower and must regain his confidence. Roscoe Tanner could be tough with the biggest serve in tennis but he always plays in fourth gear. He should temporize, mix it up some."

And what about Arthur Ashe? Don't count the old man out.



ARTHUR ASHE HOLDS TOOLS OF TRADE AS HE SITS IN APARTMENT ... At 35, Ashe getting his second wind and plans to win big tourneys (AP Photo)

At Greensboro Lanny leads strong field

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Lanny Wadkins, the only two-time winner on the PGA Tour this season, heads the strongest field the \$250,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament has managed to assemble in more than a decade.

"I'm playing pretty well right now," said Wadkins. "When you've got it going, you want to keep it going."

"But my putting is awful. Just awful. I didn't make any late entry, obviously needing to sharpen his game for the Masters in Augusta, Ga. — the event that often prompts many leading players to skip this tournament."

"That's not the only reason I'm here, though. I'd planned on playing here all along. I'm the kind of player that needs to play a lot to play well."

"I just want to get my putting sorted out and keep on truckin'."

While Wadkins, winner of the Los Angeles Open and Tournament Players Championship, had this event on his schedule from the start, several players made last-minute entries, decisions that gave the old event its strongest lineup in many years.

"I need to play. I need the work. I admit I may be looking forward to (the Masters) next week, but I had to play," said Hale Irwin, who made a late commitment for the event that gets started Thursday on the 6,984-yard, par-72 Forest Oaks Country Club course.

Tom Weiskopf, who hasn't finished higher than 67th in his last four starts, was another late entry, obviously needing to sharpen his game for the Masters in Augusta, Ga. — the event that often prompts many leading players to skip this tournament.

This year, however, so many exempt players — 143 — entered, PGA deputy commissioner for tour operations Clyde Mangum had to expand the field from the planned 144 to 150 to provide spots for the 72 men attempting to qualify.

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Clyde rides Lopez sets sights disabled list for richest victory

CLEVELAND (AP) — David Clyde, Cleveland Indians pitcher who made a successful comeback last season, has been placed on the 21-day disabled list because of an ulcer.

Clyde is to return to action April 27, when the Indians play a home game against the Chicago White Sox. That is also Clyde's 24th birthday.

Clyde went into the major league straight out of high school in 1973. But after two season records of 4-8 and 3-9, he was sent to the Pacific Coast League for the 1976 and 1977 seasons.

Clyde was traded to the Indians from Texas last February. He ended the season with an 8-11 record and an ERA of 4.29.

He also led the American League pitchers last year in allowing the fewest home runs per innings pitched, throwing only four home run balls in 153 innings.

Fiesta Bowl on same day

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The Fiesta Bowl will continue to be played on Christmas Day for at least the next 2 years.

Under a new contract with NBC-TV, the kickoff for the 1979 game will be 1:45 p.m. on Dec. 25, bowl officials said Tuesday. NBC also has the rights to televise the 1980 game from Sun Devil Stadium in neighboring Tempe.

The last four post-season football games also have been held on Christmas Day.

Financial terms of the new contract were not revealed, but Fiesta Bowl President Don Dupont said the rights fee "will take a substantial jump."

NBC had televised the 1978 game between Arkansas and UCLA under a 1-year contract. Each team received \$342,562 for participating in the game, which was a 36 percent jump over the 1977 team proceeds.

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Nancy Lopez has not won the Ladies Professional Golf Association's richest tournament, the Dinah Shore Winners Circle. That would hardly seem a noteworthy item were it not for the fact she's won almost everything else the women's tour has to offer.

Of course Lopez, who won nine tournaments and an LPGA record \$189,813 last year as a rookie, has had only one shot at the Winners Circle, finishing in a tie for 12th in 1978.

She'll have a chance to add the gem of the ladies' circuit to her collection this weekend as a field of 80 golfers tee off Thursday in the 1979 Winners Circle, a \$305,000 tournament.

Lopez, 22, has posted two victories already this year, at Los Angeles and Las Vegas, but is expected to face a stiff challenge in this event from JoAnne Carner, who's also won twice in 1979 and tops the LPGA earnings' list with \$61,300.

A victory in the 72-hole tournament, the LPGA's richest, will be worth \$37,000.

Carner won the tournament last Sunday at Coast Mesa, Calif., downing Chako Higuchi on the second extra hole after a group of five — including Lopez — had tied at the end of regulation.

Carner also won another tournament here earlier this year, the Triple Crown, but that match play event isn't considered in official earnings.

Among those expected to provide the stiffest challenge for the two favorites are Hollis Stacy, Jan Stephenson, Donna Young, Judy Rankin, Jane Blalock and Sally Little.

Defending champion Sandra Post, who beat Penny Pulz on the second playoff hole for the Winners Circle title last year, also must be considered among the top contenders.

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SILKWOOD FAMILY OUTSIDE FEDERAL COURTHOUSE
...appeared as final witnesses in \$11.5 million suit (AP Photo)

Emotional testimony ends Silkwood case

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Brief and sometimes emotion-choked testimony from members of Karen Silkwood's family concluded their case in the \$11.5 million plutonium contamination trial.

The Silkwood estate is suing Kerr-McGee Corp., alleging negligence in connection with Miss Silkwood's plutonium contamination. Kerr-McGee contends she contaminated herself, possibly while spiking her urine samples with plutonium to dramatize claims about working conditions at its nuclear fuel plant in Crescent. She was a lab technician at the plant when she died in an auto crash on Nov. 13, 1974.

Kerr-McGee was scheduled to open its defense today with testimony by Wayne Norwood of Oklahoma City, who was manager of health and safety at the plant in 1974.

Miss Silkwood's mother, Merle Silkwood, 52, of Nederland, Texas, was the last and most emotional of four family members who testified Tuesday.

After answering several preliminary questions in a steady but soft voice, Mrs. Silkwood broke down and wept quietly when she was asked if her daughter had any personality faults. "My mother says if there was ever a perfect baby and child, it was Karen."

And it's not because she is dead — she just was," Mrs. Silkwood said.

Mrs. Silkwood said her daughter had told her about a week before she died that she was returning to Texas soon and did not want her parents to come to Oklahoma.

"She told me there wasn't anything you could do if a person is exposed to radiation," Mrs. Silkwood said. "She said there is no cure."

When Karen Silkwood called four days before her death, Mrs. Silkwood testified, "I could tell from her voice something was wrong she wasn't telling me."

On cross-examination, Mrs. Silkwood denied her daughter was prone to moodiness and depression after a 1972 divorce.

One of Miss Silkwood's sisters, Rosemary Porter, 26, of Beaumont, Texas, said her older sister was scared and upset before her death.

"She wouldn't tell me anything over the phone, she said she couldn't. She said something was happening to her," Mrs. Porter testified in a sometimes shaky voice.

She said Karen Silkwood told her she felt she had only about five years to live.

Tax work underway

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The select House-Senate Committee on Revenue — the most important committee of the 1979 Oklahoma Legislature — was to begin work today on a myriad of tax measures.

House Speaker Dan Draper, D-Stillwater, and Sen. Gene Stipe, D-McAlester, are co-chairmen of the committee, which will hammer out the final version of tax cut legislation to be considered by the Legislature this year.

A decision on how much tax relief will be granted by lawmakers is essential to allow the Legislature to write the final budget for the next fiscal year.

The committee is comprised entirely of Democrats, much to the chagrin of Republican lawmakers sponsoring a initiative petition to cut taxes by \$110 million over three years.

The GOP plan came in for ridicule from Senate President Pro Tem Gene Howard Tuesday during Senate debate on the House-passed income tax.

The House bill, which passed on a 38-9 vote, would cut the taxes of individuals by about \$40 million next year. It originally included a 2 percent increase in corporate taxes to offset the revenue loss. But that feature was deleted by the Senate Revenue and Taxation Committee.

All nine of Senate's Republican members voting against the bill, which now goes to the special revenue committee.

The Senate earlier had passed its own income tax cut bill, calling for a reduction of about \$20 million, which was in line with Gov. George Nigh's recommendations.

Sen. Jerry Pierce, R-Bartlesville, debated briefly in opposition to the House bill, authored by Speaker Draper. He decried the fact that it adjusted rates upward in the higher income brackets.

"This is not a tax cut, it's a tax increase," said Pierce, one of the the GOP initiative petition. The GOP tax plan would restore the state income tax deduction for federal taxes paid, but would make no adjustment in the brackets.

Deputy director is reinstated

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — State Corrections Director Ned Benton, at the urging of Gov. George Nigh and legislative leaders, has reinstated Dr. Paul Inbody as one of his deputy directors, but he stressed that the reinstatement may be temporary.

Benton denied he had fired Inbody because Inbody had talked to House Speaker Dan Draper, saying the dismissal came because "of allegations of misfeasance in office."

He also said the reinstatement is good only until the Corrections Board's next meeting, when the board will be asked to decide Inbody's fate. The board has a meeting tentatively scheduled for next Tuesday.

Draper has called for Benton to be fired. He also contends Inbody was fired "solely because he talked to me, at my request."

Draper talked to Inbody last Wednesday, then called for Benton's ouster on Thursday, saying he had been informed by several department employees that Benton was trying to "deceive the Legislature" by pretending a federal court order required expenditures that it actually did not require.

Benton fired Inbody early Friday morning, prompting Nigh, Draper and Senate President Pro Tem Gene Howard to say it appeared he had been fired because of his talk with Draper.

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Wife's head found Husband sought as suspect

BOWIE, Texas (Special) — Carl Truman Clark of Bellevue, Texas, is being sought by Montague County authorities as a suspect in the alleged murder of Lea Clark, his common law wife whose bodiless head was discovered Saturday.

An arrest warrant charging Clark with murder has been issued by Justice of the Peace Robert Fenoglio.

A spokesman for the Montague County sheriff's office said Clark has not been seen for several days.

A human head found in a dumpground Saturday near Stoneburg has been positively identified as that of Lea Clark, 47, the common-law wife of Carl Truman Clark, about 46.

Clark reported his wife missing March 24, Conway said. The woman's mother and sister also contacted the sheriff's office about the missing woman.

Clark has not been seen by fellow workers since Thursday, a spokesman for the

sheriff's office said. Clark worked on a county road maintenance crew for Montague County and his supervisor told sheriff's deputies Clark did come to work Friday.

Clark lived with his wife in Bellevue, Texas. Stoneburg is in Montague County between Ringgold and Bowie. The search for the torso of the body was discontinued Monday, but was resumed Tuesday, Conway said.



SERTOMA HONOREE — Lt. Col. Joe A. Dotson of Sheppard Air Force Base was presented the Sertoma Club Service to Mankink award Tuesday at the organization's meeting. Pictured with Dotson is Les Kardos, Sertoma Club vice president and award committee chairman. Dotson received the award for his work with the Special Olympics program. (Photo by Ernest McGill)

Absentee voting concludes

By JIM MILLER
Staff Writer

Absentee voting in Saturday's city election was termed "a little heavier than we've had in awhile" by City Clerk Wilma Thomas.

The 147 ballots cast by the end of absentee voting Tuesday was more than in the previous two city council elections and more than in the last charter revision election two years ago, Mrs. Thomas said.

Asked if the absentee turnout might foreshadow a large turnout Saturday, Mrs. Thomas replied, "Not really. I'd like to be optimistic, but I don't expect a heavy turnout."

She added that perhaps some 7,000 of the 40,195

registered voters might show up at the polls. "But I'd like to be fooled."

Voters Saturday will elect three members to the city council. Two will replace councilmen Fred Bassett and Hardy McAllister, both of whom decided against running for second terms. Councilman Carol Russell is seeking re-election to her Place 3 seat, and is being challenged by Billy Rose.

David Brock and John Hampton Jr. are seeking the Place 2 seat.

Place 1 candidates are Bill McMullen, Wm. S. Myers, Marvin Traywick, Tommy Robinson and Mrs. Ebb Jones.

Voters will also decide yes or no on four proposed charter revision questions.

Subsidies total \$265 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers who participated in the 1978 corn and sorghum acreage set-aside programs soon will be getting federal subsidies totaling \$265 million as "deficiency" payments.

The payments will be made by county offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service "in early April," Ray Fitzgerald, head of the agency, said Tuesday.

Payments will run about \$175 million to grain sorghum producers and \$90 million for corn farmers, he said.

The deficiency payments make up the difference between the national average market price for the first five months of the marketing year that began last Oct. 1 and the "target" prices specified in the program.

Fitzgerald said the average market price of sorghum was \$1.95 a bushel, compared with the target of \$2.28 a bushel.



AREA TO BE EXPANDED AROUND LAKE AMON G. CARTER — plans call for enlarging more than 13,000 acre feet (Photo by Lee Anderson)

Bowie plans for future water

By LEE ANDERSON
Regional Editor

BOWIE, Texas — The water supply at Bowie, like in most other North Texas communities, has been dwindling for several years with drought-like conditions and the increasing population using more water than ever before. Bowie has long been aware that its municipal and industrial water supply has continually decreased since Lake Amon G. Carter was constructed in 1955, and city officials have been busy for several years exploring possible alternatives to combat a water shortage in future years.

After looking at several alternatives, the city council has decided to enlarge Lake Amon G. Carter (the town's only water supply) by increasing its storage and drainage area with construction of a new dam one mile downstream of the existing dam.

"Enlargement of Lake Carter will provide the city of Bowie with a long-term, dependable, good quality water supply," City Manager Kenneth Reneau explained.

The city manager said the \$3 million-plus project calls for enlarging the 17,000 acre-foot lake by more than 13,000 acre feet.

"The new reservoir will have a conservation pool capacity of 13,105 acre-feet and will inundate 586 acres of land," Reneau said. "The reservoir pool formed by the new dam will be at the same elevation as the present 920-foot pool level."

The city manager, who noted that Lake Carter is on Big Sandy Creek six miles southwest of Bowie, said, "As the new reservoir will back up water to the down-

stream side of the existing dam on Kiel Creek, the present lake dam will be breached in order to utilize its existing emergency spillway. With a section of the existing dam removed, the two reservoirs will essentially operate as one and will allow recreational use of the entire reservoir."

City officials said since construction of Lake Carter, the city has experienced a steady increase in population and industry, and as a result, water demand has increased proportionately.

In 1956, the city used an average 370,000 gallons of water per day. In 1978, the average demand had increased to more than 888,000 gallons per day.

"As the city continues to grow," he said, "this demand is projected to increase to 1.54 million gallons per day by the year 2000."

Referring to a water study, he said original capacity of the lake was 16,603 acre-feet and the lake inundated 1,289 acres at the 920-foot elevation. In 1967, a sediment survey determined the initial area and capacity had been reduced to 1,262 acres and 16,035 acre-feet.

As a result of the reduction and changes in watershed development, the dependable water supply has been reduced from 1.68 million gallons of water per day in 1956 to about 1.17 million today.

Reneau, referring to the feasibility study, said, "When the growing water demand of the city is compared to the dependable annual supply from Lake Carter, it is evident that the city of Bowie needs to develop an additional water supply within the immediate future."

The city manager said the Tartar

Cemetery, in the enlargement area, will have to be relocated because it is well below the conservation pool level. He also noted that two houses and 1.3 miles of FM 1125, and 13,000 feet of high voltage power line must be relocated before impoundment of water begins.

Reneau said the major cost items include dam construction, \$748,000; outlet works and water intake tower, \$300,000; breaching and bridging the existing dam and bridge construction, \$196,000; and relocating the houses, power lines and roads, \$590,000. Land acquisition is expected to cost about \$640,000, while fees and contingencies are estimated at \$478,000.

Although plans to enlarge the lake are still in the design stage, the city manager said an election seeking voter approval probably will be called in November and that the city plans to sell revenue bonds to pay for the expansion project.

The city manager noted that the city's demand for water will continue to increase in the next 30 years to more than double its present demand. This means that after 1984 the lake will be less than adequate to supply the city's needs in the event of extended drought, he said.

Bowie officials have submitted pre-application to Texas Water Commission for the water rights permit, and they are scheduled to meet with TWC staff next week to set a hearing date.

The city manager hopes final water rights hearings will be in early fall and that land acquisition will begin in December. Construction is planned for spring 1980, and water impoundment could begin in fall 1981.



WICHITA FALLS POLICE TACTICAL SQUAD BACK ON KEMP — attempting to curb rising youth vandalism at strip businesses

Police tactical squads cruising Kemp

Saying that the police department recognizes the problems rowdy youths cause businessmen on the Kemp strip, Wichita Falls police Capt. Charles Trainham said the tactical squad is once again zeroing in on the area.

Trainham said the additional assignments to the Kemp area between Southwest Parkway and Seymour Highway were not necessarily precipitated by merchants' complaints. But various incidents of criminal mischief and vandalism by what merchants say is a small

percentage of the Kemp traffickers has caused business to decline and cost merchants money for damages, many merchants say.

"They will be looking for traffic violations, criminal mischief, alcohol and narcotics violations," Trainham said of the additional Kemp patrols.

Trainham declined to say how many officers would be involved, but he did say police would

be working out of both marked and unmarked vehicles.

Since Kemp fast food outlets and other businesses began flourishing along the boulevard, some merchants have posted signs warning of prosecution for trespassing. Some have hired private security companies to protect shops from vandals, unsafe drivers and loiterers.

With summer vacation approaching, merchants say they

want to avoid a replay of motor vehicle accidents, vandalism, theft and other violations that have plagued the area that has become one of the popular after-hours hangouts for young persons.

Police Chief Curtis Harrelson said the "tact squad" will be assigned to the Kemp area "as long as it takes to get the job done."

Harrelson added the depart-

ment is asking parents and young people alike for "voluntary compliance with the law" in respecting merchants' property. But, the police chief added, officers will arrest persons found violating the law.

"The merchants out there are going to be filing charges" on persons caught destroying property or committing other crimes on merchants' property, Harrelson said.

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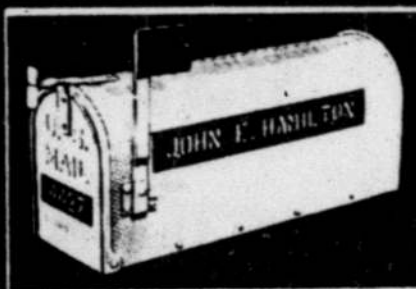


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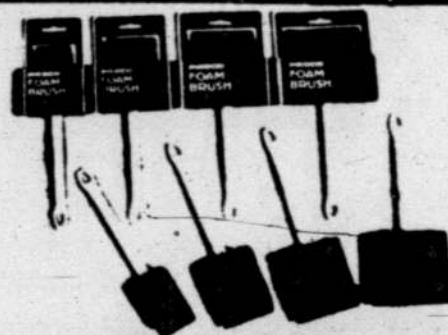


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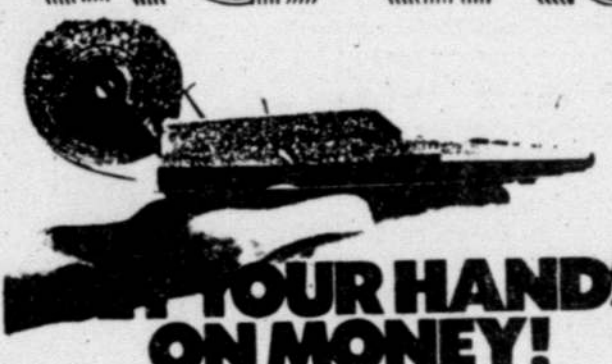


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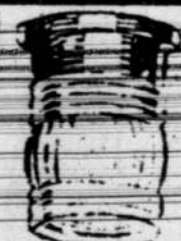


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Thursday, April 5



Astro-Graph

Bernice Bode Osoi

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Constructive influences will be prevalent today in matters affecting your home and family, bringing about excellent, harmonious conditions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You won't be able to sit around doing nothing today. The more active the schedule and the bigger the project, the more you'll like it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Lady Luck has a hand in pushing you closer to your goals today. If you show the slightest initiative, she'll take you all the way.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today's conditions allow you to have a much firmer grip on controlling situations that may have had the upper hand over you. Be assertive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Use today to get off by yourself to do things done best when you don't have someone looking over your shoulder. You can accomplish a lot.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is an excellent day to get together with a close associate and talk over whatever needs discussing. There'll be compatible results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are going to get a break today that will put a major goal within easy reach. Act promptly. You won't get this chance next week.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Someone with whom you'll be in contact socially could bring about a very fortunate situation for you. You'll get a big mental lift.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your best hope of realizing a secret desire comes from associating with individuals to whom you have strong emotional ties. They're lucky for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The balance is tipping in your favor today in situations where you confront others on a one-to-one basis. Keep buttinskis out of your affairs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Because you are showing a willingness to get to work, an opportunity of great significance is going to be offered to you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are in a fun mood today. This attitude stimulates others. People desire to be around you when you put on a happy face.



Your Birthday

April 5, 1979
This can be a strong and powerful year for you when you can build a firmer foundation. You won't have to go it alone. Plenty of people will offer a helping hand.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

PRICILLAS POP



TUMBLEWEED



WONDERWORD

by JO OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY:
All the words listed below appear in the puzzle—horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backwards. Find them and CIRCLE THEIR LETTERS. The leftover letters spell the Wonderword.

BRANDON, MANITOBA Solution: 11 letters

R	S	K	C	O	T	S	E	V	I	L	A	C	L	S
P	E	G	R	O	W	T	H	N	E	D	I	R	O	E
N	L	T	S	E	R	C	E	A	R	B	R	O	U	D
E	O	A	A	R	V	S	T	N	U	H	O	C	I	A
C	R	I	Y	E	E	I	V	O	T	O	T	U	S	R
U	U	P	T	E	H	I	R	O	L	S	C	S	E	T
R	I	C	R	T	L	N	U	T	I	S	L	K		
R	D	I	L	E	N	S	O	L	C	N	V	E	P	E
A	N	N	A	I	N	U	S	T	I	C	K	N	E	Y
N	O	C	T	M	N	R	J	B	R	H	A	A	E	S
S	M	E	I	E	E	G	O	I	G	D	W	L	L	T
K	H	S	P	S	F	I	D	L	A	F	L	I	P	O
N	C	S	S	L	N	I	L	N	A	A	A	F	O	N
I	I	O	O	E	N	A	A	R	V	R	N	E	H	E
R	R	G	H	G	M	C	M	S	T	R	O	P	S	T

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Agriculture, Assiniboine, Braecrest, Canada, Crocus, Curling, Curran, Farm, Golf, Growth, Hospitality, Host, Hunts, Junction, Keystone, Lanes, Life, Livestock, Lorne, Louise, Mall, Noonan, Players, Princess, Richmond, Riding, Rinks, River, Roles, Rosser, Shop, Sports, Stickney, Theater, Trades, Trails, Valley, Victoria, Whillier.

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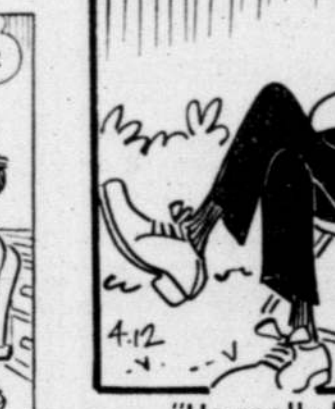
STAR WARS



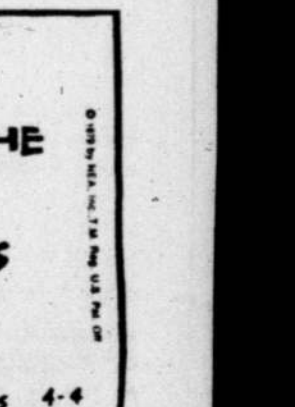
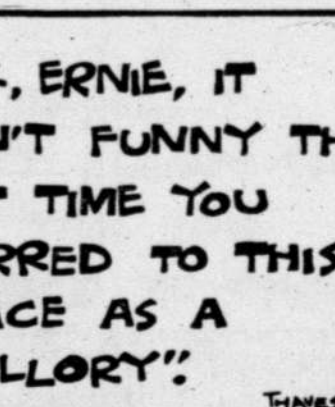
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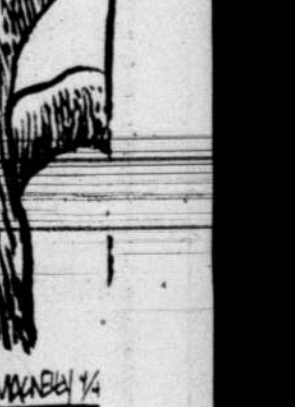
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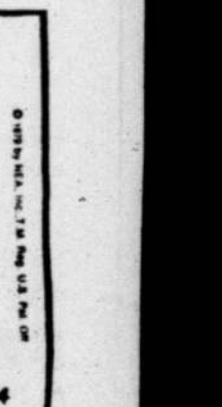
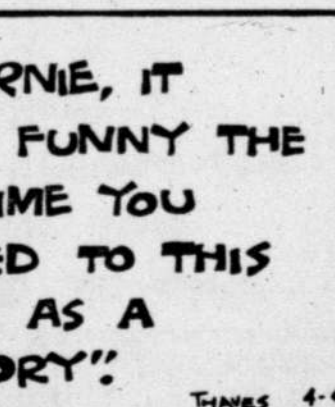
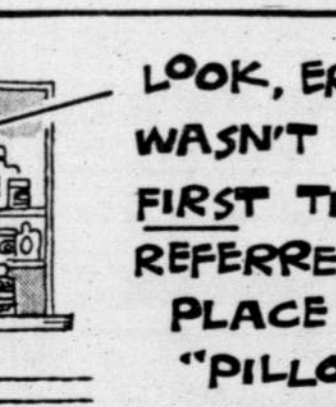
BUZZ SAWYER



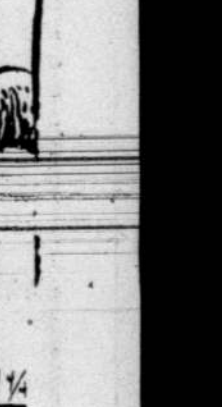
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Playbill

AT THE MUSEUM: "Art and the Public Schools," exhibit from secondary schools in Art Gallery through April 24; "Boom!" exhibit in Perkins-Prothro History Hall and "Energy Tomorrow?" exhibit in Frank Wood Science Hall; "Jupiter Revisited," planetarium show at 3 p.m. Sundays.

ART SHOWS: One-person show by Cora Dell Miller, sponsored by Wichita Falls Art Association in North Texas Federal Gallery, to stay through April. Gallery open during business hours. In Fine Arts Center gallery at Midwestern State University, University of Dallas National Print Invitational through April 26; 8 a.m. noon, 1-5 p.m. through April 26 weekdays when university is in session.

APRIL 4-8: Southwest Regional Ballet Festival, companies from five states performing in Wichita Falls. Performances at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

APRIL 5: Robert Davidovici, violinist, guest appearance, Hardin Auditorium, MSU, 8:15 p.m.

APRIL 5-7: "Happy Birthday, Wanda June," Backdoor Theater, 8:15 p.m.

APRIL 8: Susan Starr, pianist, Distinguished Artists Series, Hardin Auditorium, MSU, 4 p.m.



ELLEN BURSTYN, ALAN ALDA
...starring in Universal's 'Same Time, Next Year'

Times Review

Simon does it again

By MARTHA STEIMEL
Arts Editor

This is one of the times seeing the movie is better than seeing the play.

"Same Time, Next Year" is better as a movie because the tasteful expansion of setting is more than mere padding of a two-character script; it adds depth to a well-developed story with exterior and a character or two we only imagine in the play.

Chalmers, the hotel employee who ages from year to year along with Doris and George, is an example of this expansion.

"Same Time, Next Year" is the tale of an adultery that lasts 26 years between a man and woman who probably would have been remarkably happy if married to each other but instead are married — and quite happily — to others.

Alan Alda is superior in this movie. He really is George; his character smoothes his MASH identity entirely and that takes some doing, particularly as "Same Time, Next Year" is at once comic and witty, as MASH is. Not all comedies are, you know, but Neil Simon can be depended on to be

both and this movie is from his successful play.

Ellen Burstyn recreates Doris, the role that won her a Tony award in the original Broadway production. She is a marvel; aging from 24 to 50 — voice, body, face and all in beautiful control. Alda's aging is quite as believable; it's just not as fascinating to watch.

George and Doris meet for a weekend

Show

together once each year, a time spent exploring minds as well as bodies, knowing vicariously each others families and sharing suffering as well as joy — once a year, the same weekend at the same seaside inn.

The weekends take place in 1951, 1956, 1961, 1966, 1972 and 1977. The intervals are spanned with montages, chosen to let the time move slickly instead of in five-year jerks. It's effective and is one of the reasons this movie is the best Neil Simon work ever put on film.

"Prisoner of Second Avenue," "California Suite," "The Cheap Detective" and "Murder By Death," all done within the last five years, don't come close to "Same Time Next Year." "Murder By Death" is the nearest and it was written for the screen, not the stage.

"Same Time, Next Year" is rated PG because the whole thing is based on sex, sex that is talked about but never demonstrated. It is also the story of an auxiliary marriage, a relationship that parallels the real thing in its growth to maturity.

Doris and George are interested in each others' spouses and children. They save up stories to tell from year to year, share the pleasure of grandchildren and the agony of bereavement. Doris and George change too, not only physically but in their approach to life.

The movie is worth seeing and is at Sikes Senter.

Miss Burstyn's performance earned her an Academy Award nomination as best actress. Johnny Mathis sings the theme song with Jane Oliver, "The Last Time I Felt Like This," and will do so again at the Oscar ceremonies on Monday.

Violinist sets Thursday concert

Robert Davidovici will be presented in concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Hardin Auditorium, Midwestern State University.

The violinist is a native of Rumania and has been artist-in-residence at North Texas State University for six years. His concert tours have taken him across the United States and to Europe.

Israel, the Far East and Australia.

Davidovici's program here will include "Sonatina in D major No. 1" for violin and piano, Schubert; "Sonata Opus 115" for unaccompanied violin by Prokofiev and "Sonata No. 2, Opus 94" for violin and piano, also by Prokofiev. Ching Loh Cheng will be the pianist for the performance.

Davidovici won the 1972 Naumburg Competition, the 1973 Flaggler award competition and was a prize winner in the Montreal International violin competition.

The Sunday performance will be his second in Hardin Auditorium within the last year.



ROBERT DAVIDOVICI

Cast selected

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Laurence Olivier, Burgess Meredith and Sian Phillips star in MGM's "Clash of the Titans," to be filmed in Malta, Spain, Italy and London.

The movie will combine live action with special visual effects, to be filmed in Dynarama, a new process developed by Ray Harryhausen.



Last Night

By EARL WILSON
Field Syndicate

Little boy thinks big

NEW YORK — A long black limousine pulled up and out hopped a happy little blond boy, weighing about 60 pounds.

Ricky Schroder, a Staten Island third-grader, 9 years old on April 13, announced he'd have a Cadillac like that someday, also a Rolls, a Ferrari and a bicycle. Squirring around at lunch, he ate two pork chops, then lay down with his head on his mother's lap and said, "I'm the lucky one in the family, ain't I, Mommy?"

Cast as co-star in the famous Jackie Cooper role in the remake of "The Champ," he's living the life of Ricky — which may get even better.

"Our suite at the Plaza's so big," confided Ricky, "you gotta scream."

"We took the limousine back to school for a special reading test," said his mother Diane Schroder, 31, attractive blonde wife of Richard Schroder, a NY telephone company district manager.

"Nah, the boys didn't say anything about the car — they wanted to tell me about one of 'em getting a concussion," Ricky said.

"It's been real nice except the last scene, I couldn't cry any more, they put menthol in my eyes," Ricky said.

"In Las Vegas I told Mommy which dollar slot machine to play, I rubbed her hand real

hard for luck, she hit a \$50 jackpot."

Ricky gets a \$4-a-week allowance and has a bank with silver dollars and \$2 bills in it. I hear he gets \$250,000 for his next film, "The Last Flight of Noah's Ark." They didn't tell him that yet but I predict he'll find out very soon.

British star Simon Ward was bare on stage at the Palace for a few moments at the opening of "A Meeting By the River" but he was so covered by dim lights that Paulette Goddard and I (sitting near each other) couldn't make out much real "nudity."

SHOW BIZ QUIZ: Who played Gary Cooper as a child in "Beau Geste"? Ans. to yesterday's: Edgar Bergen received an Academy Award made of wood.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Re-

member when the biggest problem in the subway was getting a seat?

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Some-how a living wage always seems just a little bit more than you're making.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Great leaders, like diamonds, are products of pressure." — Arnold Glasgow.

EARL'S PEARLS: Albert Z. Freedman of Forum magazine heard a man sigh, "My brother-in-law had an energy crisis long before it was fashionable."

The author of a dull show asked Sid White whether he'd enjoyed it. "Put it this way," Sid

sidestepped, "I didn't meet anybody who thought more of it than I did." That's earl, brother.

Brenner's Village Square Restaurant
SHRIMP PEEL
• Soup \$6.95
• Salad Bar
French Village

CINEMA 1 NOW PLAYING
The story of a woman with the courage to risk everything for what she believes is right.
Norma Rae
FEATS: 5:45-8:00
PG ADULTS \$2.00 \$1.50-4.00 (T)

CINEMA 2 NOW PLAYING
Today, only a handful of people know what "The China Syndrome" means... Soon you will know.
The China Syndrome
FEATS: 5:30-7:45
PG ADULTS \$2.00 \$1.50-4.00 (T)

WICHITA NOW PLAYING
FEATS: 6:15-8:00
PG ADULTS \$2.00 \$1.50-4.00 (T)

TESTA'S Italian Restaurant
Complete Italian Menu
2610 Sheppard Access Rd.
Open 5-10:30 p.m. Sunday & Monday

BIRD'S Steak & Seafood Restaurant
1201 Central Fwy East 766-3011
SHRIMP
All you can eat with Salad Bar & Hush Puppies
\$6.50 Every Wednesday Night
Per Person, No Doozy Bars

THIS WEEK ONLY! VALENTINA AND AMARETTA
2 EXTRA ORDINARY EXOTIC ENTERTAINERS!
appearing at
THE BIMBO CLUB & THE LIMBO LOUNGE
MATINEES AT 4 P.M. SHOWS NIGHTLY 8 P.M. 'TIL CLOSING
THE BIMBO CLUB
408 N. Scott
THE LIMBO LOUNGE
1400 Iowa Park Rd.

twin falls drive-in
1200 SHEPPARD AVE. RD. 722-870
OPEN 7:00—SHOW 7:30
Thursday, Bargain Night
\$3.00 Corridor
★EAST SCREEN★
"THE VICTORS" (PG)
★WEST SCREEN★
"THE TOWN THAT DREADED SUNDOWN" (R)
"THE SWEET CREEK COUNTY WAR" (PG)
"THE CALL OF THE WILD" (PG)

Schlitzky's
COME IN OR CARRY OUT
SANDWICH SHOP
723-0606
ON KEMP BY KELL

Tinker's Catfish Inn
Featuring Delicious Catfish Seafood and Steaks
OPEN SUN., MON., TUES. & THURS. 11 A.M.-9 P.M.
OPEN FRI. & SAT. 11 A.M.-10 P.M.
CLOSED WEDNESDAY
GONE FISHING

FEATURING PRIME RIB CRAB LEGS STEAK LOBSTER
LUNCH FROM 11:00-2:00 DINNER AT 5:30
King's Crease
4900 Southwest Pkwy.

Antonio's
RESTAURANTE & TAVERNA
WEDNESDAY ONLY SPAGHETTI NIGHT
SERVED WITH MEAT BALLS, MEAT OR MUSHROOM SAUCE
INCLUDES CRISP GREEN SALAD AND HOT BREAD
\$3.29
5:30-10:00 P.M.
Happy Hour All Evening
Market Place
2112 Kell—322-8178

GRAND OPENING BLUEMOON CATFISH HOUSE
Friday, April 6th
Saturday, April 7th
Seymour Hwy. at the "Y" (Next to Calico Inn)
Come Early and Enjoy TEXAS STYLE CATFISH And Use Your Guest Check
\$50.00 Drawing

SIKES SENTER 6
ADULTS \$2.75 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD \$2.25
TWO-LITE SHOW \$1.50 CHILDREN \$1.50—SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED
(T)S INDICATES TWO-LITE SHOW—TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO T)S

"TAKE DOWN" (T)S 6:00 8:15	"FOUL PLAY" (T)S 5:45 8:15
"BUCK ROGERS" (T)S 5:00 6:45-8:30	"SAME TIME NEXT YEAR" (T)S 6:00 8:15
"EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE" (T)S 5:30 8:00	"CALIFORNIA DREAMING" (T)S 6:15 8:00

TAKE DOWN
(T)S 6:00 8:15

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS' Bedknobs and Broomsticks
Anita LANSBURY and David JEFFERSON
Today McDOWALL, Sam JAFFE, John ERICSON
STARTS FRIDAY

"THE PROMISE"...to love each other forever...but the next time they meet he won't even know who she is.
STARTS FRIDAY

IT'S SO EASY...
Make a clean sweep and earn extra cash by having a Garage Sale this Spring!

SPECIAL OFFER
5 LINES FOR 3 DAYS \$5
(Each additional line \$1)

- 25 words — enough to list and describe your most appealing items
- Charge privilege — just call in your ad to one of our friendly Ad-visors
- Cancellable before expiration, but not refundable

—PLUS—
Since your ad cost \$5 or more, you'll receive with our compliments

Free Garage Sale Kit
(\$2.75 value)

You may come to Times Square at 13th and Lamar to pick up your kit, or if you wish, one of our friendly Ad-visors will mail your kit to you the same day you call in your ad.

- Two large garage sale signs in red and white. (Use a felt tip pen to write in your address.)
- Garage Sale Booklet (contains many helpful tips.)
- Receipt Blanks
- Price tags for large items and labels for small items
- Large inventory sheet

Let us spread the word!

Special Economy Plan
3 lines (15 words)
3 DAYS DOLLARS

Private party ads only • Flat rate. Cancellable but not refundable • Each additional line \$1.

Dial the Direct Line 767-8301

Wichita Falls Times AND Record News

Wichita Falls Times
Wichita Falls Record News

CLASSIFIED INDEX
Major Classifications

PUBLIC NOTICES 1 to 4

TRANSPORTATION 6 to 13

ANNOUNCEMENTS 16 to 21

BUSINESS SERVICES 23-4 to 23-11

EDUCATION 24

EMPLOYMENT 25 to 28

MERCHANDISE 33 to 49

FARM & GARDEN 51 to 60

FINANCIAL 62 to 66

RENTALS 70 to 80

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 81 to 94

Classified Advertising LOCAL WANT AD RATES Times & Record News

These rates apply only to insertions of the State of Texas and the State of Oklahoma.

Day	1 Day	3 Days	7 Days
MON-FRI	\$1.00	\$2.50	\$6.00
SAT-SUN	\$1.50	\$3.50	\$8.00
1st 100 words	\$1.00	\$2.50	\$6.00
Each additional 100 words	\$.50	\$.75	\$.20

Above Rates Are for Consecutive Insertions. Advertising placed for non-consecutive insertions takes the one-time insertion rate of each insertion.

Classified advertisements originate in the morning Record News, then appear in the evening Times of the same day. Advertising appearing in the Sunday Times counts as one full insertion. Proportionate reductions for 1-3, 7-8 and 9 insertions. BOX SERVICE CHARGE \$2.00 & \$2.50. Classified Display and Space Rates \$5.00 per column inch. Special discounts for volume.

Write or Call Classified Advertising Department for details.

Classified Ads after being ordered cannot be changed or cancelled until published one day.

The newspaper reserves the right to edit, reword and properly classify all ads.

Prompt Attention To MAIL ORDERS

Out of town ads CASH IN ADVANCE

PAYMENTS

Want Ads are charged purely as a Courtesy and PAYMENT IS DUE IMMEDIATELY UPON EXPIRATION OF THE AD. Certain types of ads are strictly cash-in-advance.

GENERAL LINE RATES

Apply to advertising originating (or billed) outside of Texas and Oklahoma and to Advertising Agencies.

63¢ PER LINE

Minimum ad accepted three lines.

READ YOUR AD FIRST DAY IT APPEARS

The first insertion of an ad is a proof of publication and adjustments will be made on the basis of the first appearance only.

CLASSIFIED INDEX
Major Classifications

Public Notices 1 to 4
Announcements 16 to 21
Business Services 23-4 to 23-11
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Merchandise 33 to 49
Farm and Garden 51 to 60
Financial 62 to 66
Rentals 70 to 80
Real Estate 81 to 94

OFFICE HOURS
8 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday
9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday
CLOSED ALL DAY SUNDAY

COPY DEADLINES

Want Ads in regular set—solid style accepted Monday through Friday up to 4:30 p.m. to begin the following morning in the Record News.

FOR MONDAY—Ads taken up to 12 Noon Saturday

FOR SUNDAY—Want Ads accepted 11 a.m. Saturday

FOR DEATH NOTICES—See funeral home for request for further information

WTS TIMES AND RECORD NEWS Classified Dept. P.O. Box 120 Wichita Falls, Texas 76797

Our Direct to Classified PHONE 767-8341

Or 767-8301

3—Legal Notices

project consists of removal and replacement of deck insulation, built-up roof and miscellaneous sheet metal such as gravel guards, pitch pans, flashings etc. On Building Number 682 Central Kitchen. This project will require the removal and reinstallation (including connections) of existing exhaust fans, vents and related duct work. Plans and Specifications will be available Monday, April 2, 1979 and may be obtained from the Plant Engineer's Office at Wichita Falls State Hospital, Box 300, Wichita Falls, Texas (6307, 1917) 492-1220, upon receipt of \$25.00 deposit. Bids are to be made in accordance with State Procedures.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO RECONSTRUCT

Notice is hereby given that Bill Buchanan, general contractor, whose principal place of business is at 4307 York, Wichita Falls, Texas, Texas, intends on or before April 1, 1979, to become incorporated under the corporate name of BUCHANAN CONSTRUCTION CO. P. A. N. Y., a Texas Corporation.

Dated: April 2, 1979
Bill Buchanan

TRANSPORTATION

6—Repairs, Parts, Accessories

FORD 390 CID engine. Newly rebuilt. Needs distributor and carburetor. \$550.00. Best offer. 723-6662. 322-8484.

1960 PONTIAC Engine. All kinds auto mobile parts, body parts, transmissions, etc. 767-3097.

7—Autos for Sale

MURPHY

"Just Fine Automobiles". Downtown-Fifth and Scott. 322-9191.

BEAUTIFUL MARK V-BLASS. Extra clean. Perfect condition. Low mileage. Factory warranty. 767-3282.

BLUE 1972 Camaro. Extra sharp. Automatic. V-8, power, AM-FM 8 track. Fender flares and spoiler. Sell or trade. 322-1837.

BARGAIN

1974 GREMLIN. Standard shift with radio, yellow. A real gas saver. \$2295. C. O. MORGAN LINCOLN-MERCURY. Used Car Lot, 2619 Jacksboro Highway. 766-3338.

CORVETTE. 1973 T-top. 454. automatic. Equipped \$5800. 492-9335 after 5:30 or weekends.

BARGAIN

1977 BUICK Limited 2-door Sedan. 4-door. 1977 Buick. Automatic. Power windows. Leather interior. Priced to sell. See Bill Jones. C. O. MORGAN LINCOLN-MERCURY. 2600 South Freeway. 766-3501.

DEMONSTRATOR

1979 MERCURY Grand Marquis 4-door sedan. Loaded with all the extras. Less than 3,000 miles. Save on this BOY SERVICE CHARGE \$2.00 & \$2.50. C. O. MORGAN LINCOLN-MERCURY. 2600 South Freeway. 766-3501.

DEMONSTRATOR

1979 MERCURY Grand Marquis 2-door hardtop. Loaded with all the extras. Less than 4,000 miles. Save on this today. See Bill Jones. C. O. MORGAN LINCOLN-MERCURY. 2600 South Freeway. 766-3501.

DEMONSTRATOR

FOUR BOBCATS. Automatic. factory air, power steering, radio, white sidewall tires, tinted glass, all at tremendous savings. Call Darrell Kinnett or Len Craver. C. O. MORGAN LINCOLN-MERCURY. 2600 South Freeway. 766-3501.

BARGAIN

1975 CADILLAC 2-door Sedan. Loaded with all of Cadillac luxury accessories. A beautiful car. \$4995. C. O. MORGAN LINCOLN-MERCURY. Used Car Lot, 2619 Jacksboro Highway. 766-3338.

Drive It-You'll like it

1975 IMPALA Custom 2-door. AM-FM tape, cruise, vinyl roof. Good condition. 766-1612. 492-0229 after 6 p.m.

BARGAIN

1976 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille 2-door Sedan. White on white, loaded with extras, in excellent condition. \$3995. C. O. MORGAN LINCOLN-MERCURY. Used Car Lot, 2619 Jacksboro Highway. 766-3338.

EXTRA clean 1965 Chevrolet, 4-cylinder, automatic, air. Runs good. \$400. 855-0830 after 4:30.

FOR Sale, 1964 Comet, good shape. \$500. Call 855-484.

BARGAIN

1976 CADILLAC 4-door Sedan. Blue on blue with all Cadillac extras in excellent condition. \$3995. C. O. MORGAN LINCOLN-MERCURY. Used Car Lot, 2619 Jacksboro Highway. 766-3338.

LOOK

1976 MONTE CARLO 2-door hardtop. 4-cylinder, power steering, power brakes, factory air, tilt wheel, cruise control. AM-FM radio with 8 track tape. \$495. Down or trade. See Len Craver. C. O. MORGAN LINCOLN-MERCURY. 2600 South Freeway. 766-3501.

BARGAIN

1976 AMC Pacer. 258-6 cylinder. Automatic. power, air, low mileage, solid black. A beautiful car. \$2,995. C. O. MORGAN LINCOLN-MERCURY. Used Car Lot, 2619 Jacksboro Highway. 766-3338.

MUST SELL

1978 BUICK Regal V-6, white red velvet interior. Landau roof, power air, AM 8 track, cruise, tilt, 15,000 miles. Good gas mileage. \$5995. Call 723-0121 or 492-7560.

MUST SELL

1973 Grand Prix. 3-door. Body work. \$900. Call 492-3999 or 492-4271.

BARGAIN

1975 CHEVROLET Impala 2-door hardtop. AM-FM, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. In excellent condition. \$2995. C. O. MORGAN LINCOLN-MERCURY. Used Car Lot, 2619 Jacksboro Highway. 766-3338.

BARGAIN

1969 PONTIAC Grand Prix 3-7. Blue with white vinyl roof, bucket seats, with automatic, automatic, automatic. Owner, in excellent condition. \$4995. C. O. MORGAN LINCOLN-MERCURY. Used Car Lot, 2619 Jacksboro Highway. 766-3338.

ORIGINAL Owner, 1974 Mercury Monterey. 4-door. 8 passenger. Excellent condition. Loaded, air and power. No scratches. 492-3584 after 4 weeks.

REPOSSESSED, priced to sell. 1975 Ford Gran Torino. Call American NATIONAL BANK. 491-1221.

BARGAIN

1977 MERCURY Cougar 2-door hardtop. Automatic, power, air, V-8 engine, vinyl roof, low miles. \$5295. \$5395. C. O. MORGAN LINCOLN-MERCURY. Used Car Lot, 2619 Jacksboro Highway. 766-3338.

SACRIFICE-Individual, 1976 Buick Estate Wagon. All power, 8 track tape, luggage rack. New radials. Excellent condition. Make offer. 492-5794.

BARGAIN

1978 CAMARO 2-28. 1 owner. Black, automatic, power, air, AM-FM, radio, power steering, power windows. 1 owner, like new. \$6995. C. O. MORGAN LINCOLN-MERCURY. Used Car Lot, 2619 Jacksboro Highway. 766-3338.

LARGEST STOCK OF BARGAINS

29th ANNIVERSARY SALE

BETWEEN AMARILLO '79 MONTE CARLOS

ARCHER CITY AND HOUSTON

COME ON OVER TO

MURPHY CHEVROLET

574-4521 ARCHER CITY, TEXAS 322-6522

Fantastic Stock And Fantastic Savings!

Little Profit Dealer. Come See Us For A Better Deal On A New Chevrolet!

THE 1979 CUTLASS

GOOD LOOKS AND SOLID VALUE

CUTLASS SUPREME

CUTLASS CALAIS

CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM

Discover that great Cutlass feeling. Take a test drive today!

PATTERSON

315 CENTRAL FREEWAY EAST 766-0293

OUR NEW BUILDING HAS STARTED!

We Got To Pay The Plumber And Cement Folks, So We Are Going To Offer These Cars At Ridiculous Prices!

'72 FORD WAGON Sale Price \$1250

'75 MERCURY 2-Door, One Owner, Air, Power, Was \$2795. Sale Price \$2400

'76 FORD ELITE 2-Door, Loaded, One Owner, Was \$2495. Sale Price \$3200

'76 CHEVROLET PICKUP 1-Ton, V-8, Power, Air, 4-Speed, Was \$3295. Sale Price \$3400

'75 MALIBU WAGON Air, Power, Sharp. Sale Price \$2100

'73 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-Door, Has Extras, Low Mileage, Was \$2795. Sale Price \$2300

TULLIS MOTOR CO. SUBARU

OKLAHOMA CUT-OUT—BURBURNETT, TEXAS * 509-1454
1010 CENTRAL FREEWAY—WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS * 723-9353

LOOKING FOR A NEW TRUCK

WE HAVE THEM!

30—F150 PICKUPS, All Engine Sizes

20—F250 PICKUPS, Several 4-Speed Transmissions, With 400 V8 Engines.

10—F150, F250, F350 SUPER CABS

7—F100 PICKUPS

3—FORD COURIER PICKUPS

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY!

WOLFE FORD CO.

In Burkburnett

Your Ford Dealer For Over Two Decades

1007 Sheppard Road 592-2275

THE UN-BAD WOLFE

1976 CHEVROLET Nova. Red and white. Power steering, power brakes. AM-FM, automatic. 491-1622. 492-2649.

1976 CHEVROLET Nova. Red and white. Power steering, power brakes. AM-FM, automatic. 491-1622. 492-2649.

1976 MARK IV. Extra nice. Low mileage. Loaded. Will consider trade. 355-0586.

1976 MALIBU Estate Station Wagon. Loaded. Very nice. \$3850. 855-4749 after 5 p.m.

1977 CORVETTE. L-82 engine. Loaded! Call 767-4541 before 5. After 5. 492-4975.

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BAGGETT-BRIDGELL

Spring SALE

ONE WEEK ONLY

ENDS APRIL 7th

PARTS DEPT.

MOST COMPLETE PARTS FOR CHRYSLER, AMC AND JEEP IN NORTH TEXAS

20% DISCOUNT

THIS WEEK ONLY IN SERVICE OR ACROSS COUNTER!

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

\$175. FIRST EXT. WARRANTY FREE

ON ALL '76-'77-'78 USED CARS

THIS IS A ONE YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY!

NEW CAR DEPARTMENT

\$514 DISCOUNT

ON ALL NEW

'79 SPIRITS!

THIS INCLUDES AIR CONDITIONER DISCOUNT!

SERVICE DEPT. VACATION SPECIAL

PACK U JOINTS, PACK WHEEL BEARING, GREASE JOB, INSPECT ALL BELTS AND HOSES.

REGULAR LABOR ON THIS IS \$46.20

THIS WEEK ONLY!

\$29.95 PLUS PARTS

ONE WEEK ONLY

ENDS APRIL 7th

BAGGETT-BRIDGELL MOTOR CO.

"YOUR HOMETOWN"

CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH—JEEP—AMC DEALER

607 EAST SCOTT 767-4391

WE'RE DEALING YOU IN!

APRIL 4-MAY 10

Free! Free!

FROM CHRYSLER CORPORATION

5 YEARS—50,000 MILES

EXTENDED WARRANTY

A \$232.00 VALUE

ON ALL NEW '79

ASPENS, DIPLOMATS, VANS, SPORTSMAN WAGONS

PICKUPS RAMCHARGERS

(excluding Colts and 4 wheel drive)

AND YOU CAN STILL BUY ANY NEW '79 IN STOCK

FOR ONLY \$188.00 DOWN

RALPH MORGAN DODGE

2910 JACKSBORO HWY.

SHAW SPECIALS

'75 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 2 Door Hardtop. One owner. Real sharp. \$3195

'79 FORD E-150 VAN 4200 miles. Captain's chair, air, 6 cylinder, white spokes wheels, in warranty. \$5995

'73 MAVERICK 2 Door, 6 cylinder, standard, real clean. \$1395

'78 COURIER PICKUP One owner, 4 speed, long bed, new, 25,000. \$3995

'73 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 Door, one owner, loaded, real clean. \$1995

30 OTHER GOOD CLEAN USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

SHAW FORD

See O. L. Ticker Bill Wilson
R. B. Foulmer Iowa Park 592-4106

'74 PONTIAC GRAND AM Power, air, automatic, tilt, cruise, stereo. \$2995

'74 COUGAR XR-7 Loaded With Everything. Low Mileage. \$2995

'75 TOYOTA CELICA 4-Speed, Air, Very Clean Economy Car. \$3495

'75 BUICK CENTURY Custom Coupe. Buckle, Tilt, Tape. Cruise. \$2995

VANS—PICKUPS—GRONCO TOLLESON MOTOR CO. 2621 Jacksboro Hwy.—766-4167

EXTRA CLEAN CARS!

'76 FORD COURIER 4-Speed, Radio, Heavy Duty Bumper, 29,000 Miles, Gas Saver.

'78 MALIBU CLASSIC 4-Door, 305 V8, Automatic, Power, Air, AM-FM, One Owner, Extra Clean, Good Family Car.

'77 GMC SUBURBAN Sierra Classic, Automatic, Power, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Tape, Double Rear Door, 24,000 Miles, Trailer Towing Package.

'78 CAPRICE CLASSIC 4-Door, Automatic, Power, Air, Small V8, Good Economy In A Family Car, Low Mileage, One Owner.

'76 CONTINENTAL TOWN CAR Quads, Stereo, Coach Roof, Lots Of Other Extras.

'75 CHEVROLET PICKUP Heavy 1/2 Ton, Silverado, automatic, power, air, long wheel bed, tilt wheel.

'73 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-door, V-8, automatic, power, air.

'75 AMC HORNET Hatchback, 6-cylinder, automatic, power, air, new tires.

'76 WYCKOFF STATION 6-cylinder, power, air, 3-speed, 9,000 miles.

STIRES MOTOR CO. 3305 KEMP 692-8272

2637 JACKSBORO HIGHWAY—766-4171

HAL STROTHER MOTOR CO. Herman Tuter

DIAL 767-8301

2—Monuments, Cemetery Lots

THREE lots in (Creative) Garden of Love. \$950 for all or \$350 each. Firm. 767-4863.

3—Legal Notices

Sealed bids will be received by the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, Design and Construction Section, at the Wichita Falls State Hospital, in the Administration Building, Wichita Falls, Texas until 2:00 P.M., Thursday, April 19, 1979 for: Project Number 79-011-683, Emergency Roof Repairs, Wichita Falls State Hospital, Wichita Falls, Texas. This

TRANSPORTATION
7-Autos for Sale

TRANSPORTATION
7-Autos for Sale

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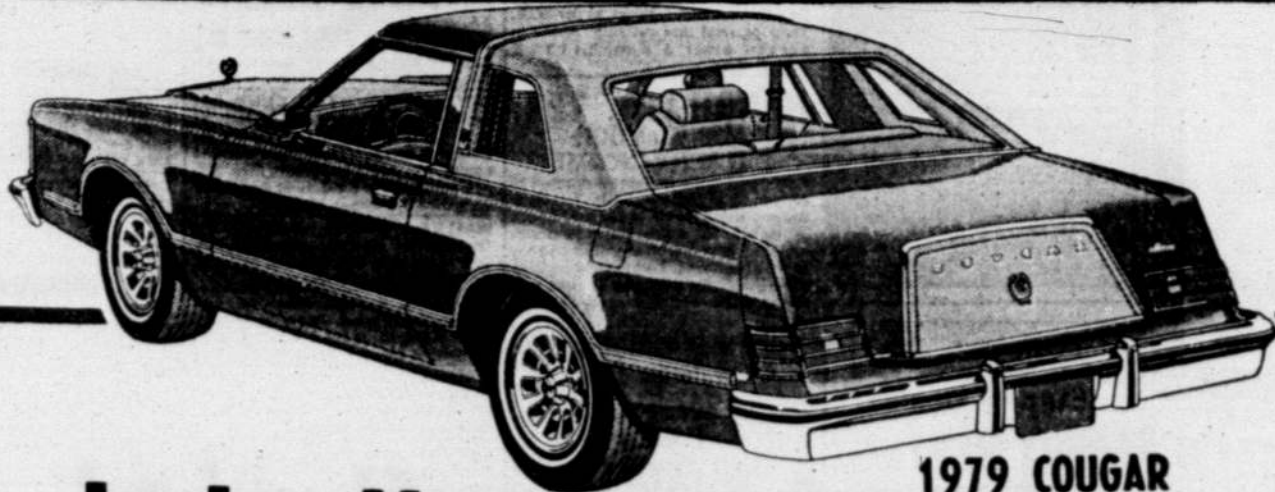
TRANSPORTATION
7-Autos for Sale

TRANSPORTATION
7-Autos for Sale

TRANSPORTATION
7-Autos for Sale

HERE'S WHAT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR MUST REDUCE INVENTORY...

36 COUGARS LEFT TO SELECT FROM
DURING OUR SPRING SALE!



1979 COUGAR

Join the cat set
\$6284
TREMENDOUS
TRADE-IN
ALLOWANCES

Cougar XR-7 is an exciting extension of Cougar's untamed personality. Unleash it for a ride that captures a feeling of adventure in an automobile, without sacrificing luxury or comfort. It's a personal car with distinctive sports styling and sophisticated interior surroundings.

PLUS SALES
TAX, TAGS
AND
TRANSPORTATION



See one of our courteous salesmen... A. B. Bates, Les Craver, Darrell Kinnett,

Bill Jones, Manager

C.O. MORGAN

2900 SOUTH FREEWAY LINCOLN-MERCURY PHONE 766-3501

MOORE

FORD

OPEN HOUSE SALE!

'72 LTD '1050 Cash '72 TRAVELALL '1388 Cash
WE ARE DISCOUNTING OUR WINDOW PRICES DURING OUR OPEN HOUSE SALE!
NO DEALERS PLEASE
"FOR ONE WEEK ONLY"

'76 MONTE CARLO.....\$2988	'75 BUICKOLDITED.....\$2988	'78 E250 VAN.....\$5788
'76 MONTE CARLO.....\$3488	'75 PONTIAC VENTURA.....\$2888	'76 E100 VAN.....\$3388
'76 FORD ELITE.....\$3688	'76 BUICK OPEL.....\$1288	'75 E100 VAN.....\$2788
	'74 OLDSMOBILE 88.....\$1788	

ONCE IN A LIFETIME '75 FORD LTD Automatic, Power, Air, 22,086 Miles, Vinyl Roof, Nearly New Tires. \$2788	SPECIAL WINDOW DISCOUNTS ON ALL RENT CARS "SAVE"	FIRST FIVE PEOPLE TO BUY DURING THIS SALE WILL RECEIVE ONE FREE TANK OF GAS!
'77 THUNDERBIRD.....\$4988	'78 PINTO.....\$3888	'79 F150 4x4.....\$8388
'77 THUNDERBIRD.....\$5588	'78 PINTO.....\$3888	'78 BRONCO.....\$8988
'77 THUNDERBIRD.....\$6388	'77 MUSTANG.....\$3588	'78 FORD XLT.....\$5988
'78 THUNDERBIRD.....\$5788	'78 GRANADA.....\$4688	'77 FORD F150.....\$4688
'78 THUNDERBIRD.....\$5688	'77 GRANADA.....\$3288	'78 CHEVROLET PICKUP.....\$4488
'79 THUNDERBIRD.....\$7388		

FINANCING AVAILABLE! **MOORE FORD CO.**
2900 JACKSBORO HIGHWAY
The Happyface Place®
We're in business to make you smile
767-2501

**BEST USED CARS
IN TOWN!**
'78 LINCOLN VERSAILLES
Loaded
'78 GMC PICKUP
Long-Wide And Everything
'77 FORD LTD II
Station Wagon, Loaded
'78 THUNDERBIRD
Loaded
'76 TRANS AM
Loaded
**CORBETT
MOTORS**
3410 Shoppard Access 855-6801

HART'S BEST
1976 OLDS TORONADO BROUGHAM
Maroon with black vinyl roof and maroon velour seats. V-8,
automatic transmission, Air conditioning, Power steering
and brakes. AM/FM stereo radio. Cruise control. Power
windows and seats. 42,000 miles. C1M 12 months/20,000
miles Mechanical Policy Available.
1970 DATSUN 510 SEDAN
White with blue vinyl seats. 4 cylinder engine. 4 speed
transmission. Air conditioning. AM radio. 42,000 miles. 1
owner.
ED HART
CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE
(817) 495-2134 Expressway 287 at Hwy. 25 Electra, Tex.

THE CAR LOT
2701 Jacksboro Highway-723-8826
'76 SABRE SKI RIG
Semi-V. 16-Foot, Walk-Thru
Windsield, Powered by 175 HP
Mercury Motor, Highlander Trailer.
'78 PINTO
2-Door, V-6, Automatic, Air, Power
Steering, 6,000 miles, AM Radio.
'78 CHEVROLET BIG 10
Bonanza Package, 350 V-8, Auto-
matic, Power, Air, Cruise, Tilt,
Fancy Factory Wheels, Matching
Camper Shell, Low Mileage, Must
See.
'78 MONZA 2+2
Automatic, Power Steering, Power
Brakes, Factory Air, 7,000
Miles. Like New.
'73 VOLKSWAGEN BUS
Pop-Top, 4-Speed, Air, 44,000
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1978 FORD Thunderbird for sale. Loaded. Price \$7200. Call after 5 p.m., 322-8653.	1977 PONTIAC Grand Prix, air, pow- er, 44,795. 1976 CHEVROLET Window Van, automatic, air, 9 passenger. \$4,195. Call 692-2981.	1978 CADILLAC. Low mileage. Only 10 months old. Leather. Power seats, windows. AM-FM stereo tape with built-in C.B. Wire wheels. Creamy yellow with full padded vinyl roof. Many extras. Paid \$12,500. Will sell for \$10,900. Call 767-2046 or 692-9065.	1978 Z-28. White, 11,000 miles. air, 4 speed. Pioneer super tuner. Electric door locks. Perfect condition. 691-2882 before 6.	1979 CUTLASS Catalina, 360 V-8, 5 speed, great mileage. AM-FM 8 track stereo. \$8900. 855-6123.
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White with maroon interior. \$5100
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av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78

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