

President To Close 'Summit'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's flurry of domestic policy conferences is apparently drawing to a close amid heightened speculation his embattled energy secretary, James R. Schlesinger, is about to leave office.

It was learned, meanwhile, that White House officials have informally sounded out the three major television networks on the possibility of obtaining air time at 9 p.m. CDT Sunday for a presidential address.

Spokesmen for NBC, CBS and ABC said today no formal request had been received and they therefore could not say whether the time would be made available. At the White House, Deputy Press Secretary Claudia Townsend declined comment, saying: "When we have an announcement to make, we'll make it."

There were signs, too, that after a week of meeting with about 130 official and unofficial advisers and perhaps the most important speech of his presidency ahead, Carter was about to shake up his staff as he tries to deal with the nation's economic and energy woes.

The subject of Schlesinger's departure brought a spate of comments from White House officials, none denying flatly a report he is resigning.

The Energy Department's chief spokesman said Wednesday evening that Schlesinger had not resigned. But the spokesman, James Bishop Jr., stopped short of denying the secretary was being fired.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said the report was "uninformed speculation."

The Buffalo Evening News, in a story today on Schlesinger's reported resignation plans, said the secretary's job has been offered to John B. de Butts, retired board chairman of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. The story said de Butts has not replied to the reported offer.

A White House aide, who asked to remain anonymous, said the president had made no final decision related to energy.



NOT AFRAID — Ginna Kowalchuk thumbs her nose at Friday the 13th by not only walking under a ladder, but stopping to swing on it. Her sister Tracey is somewhat more cautious, however. The 10 year-old identical twins are the daughters of Kay Kowalchuk of 4612 46th St. (Staff Photo by Linn Scherwitz)

71 Killed In Fire At Luxury Hotel

SARAGOSSA, Spain (UPI) — A fire raged through a 10-story luxury hotel early today, killing at least 71 persons and injuring 47 more, including the widow and daughter of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, authorities said.

Guests cried and screamed for help from the balconies of Saragossa's plush Hotel Corona de Aragon Hotel as flames and billowing smoke spread quickly through the modern brick and wood building's 232 rooms.

An American witness said a young girl dangling outside a window from her mother's arms fell to the ground as a sheet of flames engulfed their room. Other panicky guests huddled on the roof or hung from balconies as U.S. Air Force helicopters from the joint Spanish-American air base at Saragossa flew rescue sorties.

Saragossa, 200 miles northeast of Madrid, is Spain's fifth largest city.

Most of the dead were believed to be Spaniards. But authorities said one victim was a West German identified only as Kim Feldman.

Among the injured were Carmen Polo Franco, the 79-year-old widow of the late Spanish dictator. She was in Saragossa to attend the graduation of her grandson, Crisobal Martinez Bordiu Franco, from the General Military Academy.

Her son-in-law and daughter, the Marques and Marquesa de Villaverde and their children, Arantxa and Jaime, also were in the hotel.

Firemen helped Franco's widow down a ladder. She was treated for bruises, but doctors said her condition was not serious. The marquesa and her children also suffered minor injuries.

Authorities said the fire started in a ground-floor restaurant when boiling oil spilled from a machine making churros, traditional Spanish breakfast fritters. Flames spread quickly through the wood-paneled hotel.

The hotel, which can accommodate 446 persons, was 90 percent full when the fire broke out, officials said.

Helicopters from the Saragossa military air base rescued guests from the roof while firefighters used mechanical ladders to reach others hanging out of windows. Where ladders could not reach, firemen used construction cranes to lower guests in baskets.

Brian McWilliams of Benton, Ark., a U.S. military pilot stationed at Heidelberg, said he was walking near the hotel shortly after 9 a.m. (2 a.m. CDT) when he heard sirens.

"Smoke was billowing out of the hotel and there were people hanging out windows and from balconies," McWilliams said.

"I saw a mother and daughter holding a young girl out the window by her arms for about 15 minutes, and then

they dropped her. She was put into an ambulance, but I think she must have been killed," he said.

McWilliams said guests threw sheets over their faces as they dangled out windows and over balcony railings to escape the thick smoke. Firemen sprayed water over the sheets.

"After a while people really began panicking," he said. "They were screaming and crying and waving their arms."

McWilliams said that within 45 min-

utes the smoke had engulfed the building. The hotel staff watched from the street, many of them in tears, he said.

It was the second fatal hotel fire in Spain in 10 days. A blaze in the Hotel El Paso at Palma on the Balearic island of Majorca July 2 killed five guests and injured 20 other persons.

The world's worst hotel fire was at Seoul, South Korea, on Christmas Day in 1971. One hundred sixty-two persons were killed in that blaze.



GUESTS RESCUED — Rescue workers use a crane to bring stranded guests from the burning Corona de Aragon Hotel in Saragossa, Spain, today. At least 71 persons reportedly were killed in the blaze and 47 were injured. (AP Laserphoto)

German Firm Seeks Purchase Of Furr's

By KAY BELL

Avalanche-Journal Staff

FORT WORTH — A West German grocery store chain will present a plan to buy Furr's Inc. this afternoon at a stockholders' meeting in Federal Bankruptcy Court Judge John Flowers' court.

Patrick J. Murphy, chief executive officer of Furr's Inc., told about 130 creditors of the financially troubled firm he thinks the company should be sold.

"I'm trying to be responsive to the directions taken at an annual meeting of stockholders that says sell," Murphy said.

"It was the unanimous decision of the stockholders to sell," he added.

Murphy's announcement of the probable sale of Furr's Inc., which filed a petition under Chapter XI of the Bankruptcy Act May 22, was brought out this morning during questioning by John

King, a Dallas attorney representing a group of institutional creditors Furr's owes.

Henry Simon Jr., attorney for Furr's during the bankruptcy proceedings, told the creditors the firm of Rewe Handelsgesellschaft Leibbrand OHG (Rewe-Leibbrand) is the "leading prospective purchaser" of the Lubbock-based firm.

Three other companies also have expressed an interest in purchasing either the assets of, or the stock evidencing ownership of, Furr's Inc. Those companies are Handy-Andy of San Antonio, Cullum Companies of Dallas (Tom Thumb Stores) and Smith Management of Salt Lake City, Utah.

However, Simon said, the German business is the first possible buyer to conduct a detailed investigation of Furr's finances and present a definite purchase plan. W. Leibbrand, chief executive officer and a principal partner of Rewe-Leibbrand, was to explain his firm's offer to creditors this afternoon.

In an extensive report filed this morning in Flowers' court, Furr's officials state, "it is to the interest of this Estate and to all its interested parties that a (sale) resolution be expeditiously accomplished."

Murphy reiterated that position in his morning testimony.

Although Murphy pointed out that Furr's currently is operating successfully under the temporary Debtor-in-Possession order issued May 25 and extended for 60 days on June 27, he said for the company to achieve long-term success new capital must be infused.

He said he thought the company would be able to attract outside money as the Chapter XI proceedings progressed, but noted that the only way for Furr's to survive is to grow. That growth, he indicated, could best be achieved by selling the firm's assets.

However, King appeared hesitant to sell the firm immediately. He asked Murphy, "Will the company suffer irreparable damages if its current posture is continued for six months?"

Murphy replied that he thought a six-month continuation of Furr's current

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Hospital Board Hears Experts

By KIM COBB

Avalanche-Journal Staff

High-powered representatives from two state teaching hospitals met with Lubbock County Hospital District officials

LCHD Panel Headed By Granberry

By DAVID HURLBUT

Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock County Judge Rodrick Shaw announced today that former Lubbock Mayor Jim Granberry will serve as chairman of the newly created financial advisory committee for the ailing Lubbock County Hospital District.

Granberry has the "admiration and respect of the community and the LCHD board" necessary for the committee, Shaw said in making the appointments.

Granberry did not rule out the possibility of a tax increase as a prescription for the financially ailing hospital district, but said such a recommendation would be "at the bottom of my list of priorities."

"Before we can ask for a tax increase, we have to be businesslike and show the public we have done all we can," he said.

Twenty-four other Lubbock County residents will serve on the panel with Granberry, who said the committee would have its first meeting at 7 a.m. Friday in the board room of the Health Sciences Center Hospital. Granberry said the committee's first task would be to organize a number of subcommittees to deal with the following areas:

- Operations and management, and how the hospital can cut down its operating and personnel expenses;
- The political status of the hospital

See JIM GRANBERRY Page 16

cial in closed session this morning in an attempt to help bail out the financially troubled Health Sciences Center Hospital.

A quorum of the board of managers met with Texas Tech University regents as well as officials from the University of Texas and administrators from the Bexar County teaching hospital and the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston.

The meeting, termed a "workshop," was not posted and was closed to the public, reportedly at the request of the consultants from other hospitals.

The board of managers began their discussion at 10 a.m. in the hospital board room. Board Chairman Jack Strong said, "You can't get an open discussion if you know you're going to be quoted."

Visiting with the board are Dr. Warren Harding, administrator at the Bexar County hospital; Dr. Truman Blocker, president emeritus of the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston; and Jack Thompson, administrator at the Galveston hospital. Dr. Ed Brandt, vice chancellor of health affairs at the University of Texas, and George Brewer, Methodist Hospital administrator, also are in on what board member Gwen

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City Attorney Questions Petitions From LPOA

By SYLVIA TEAGUE

Avalanche-Journal Staff

The petitions calling for a tax limitation election given to the Lubbock City Council this morning present "serious legal questions" and may never be sub-

mitted to the voters, city attorney John Ross said.

There are "constitutional questions in the initiative process they (the Lubbock Property Owners Association) are attempting to follow," Ross said, adding

the problems arise from the state constitution and the general laws of the state of Texas.

"I seriously question whether the city council could offer these three amendments" to the voters, Ross said.

The city attorney said he has not seen the actual petitions, since the council did not receive them until this morning, but said "there are definite constitutional questions involved that we have to look at."

Ross said those questions will be examined prior to the calling of any election and said he could recommend that the council not submit the three proposed charter amendments to voters.

Ross said there is a question as to "whether these three amendments are subject to the initiative process" by which voters can petition the City Council for an election on certain charter changes.

Once a state tax reform bill goes into effect which requires property to be assessed at 100 percent of market value, it will supersede one charter amendment which would limit the assessment ratio to the current 60 percent of market value.

However, Ross said there are "serious questions right now with the existing

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LUBBOCK FORECAST

Partly cloudy through Friday. Low tonight in the low 70s. High Friday near 100. Winds south and southeast at 15 to 20 mph today and 10 to 15 mph tonight.

Weather Map on Page 7, Sec. D

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Skylab Debris Showers Angry Australians

PERTH, Australia (AP) — Australians on a Skylab hunt scooped up chunks of charred debris on the edge of the great western desert today after the U.S. space station showered its red-hot pieces over southwest Australia like "a train on fire."

While some Australians piled into jeeps for what could be a profitable search for Skylab's remains, others flooded the American consulate here with angry calls about the way the plummeting spacecraft hit Australia.

"I think it stinks that they delayed the descent for 18 minutes so it missed them and hit us," said one housewife in a call to a Perth newspaper. "I don't think our so-called American allies like us very much."

The U.S. space station ended its six-year odyssey in one of the world's most desolate areas, tumbling to Earth in a spectacular fireworks show in the night sky. There have been no reports of casualties or property damage.

Three men awakened by a loud boom

in the remote town of Rawlinna were among the first to report finding what appeared to be a piece of Skylab.

Bill Norton said he and his two companions spotted the six-foot-long, three-foot-wide cylindrical piece about six miles south of Rawlinna, which is 550 miles east of Perth.

"It took two 4-wheel-drive vehicles to haul it on to the trailer," said Norton, a telecommunications technician.

He said the cylinder, coated with a fiberglass-like substance, appeared to

have bounced and rolled about 600 feet from the point of impact and came to rest in low scrub.

Another reported find was made 400 miles to the southwest, in the town of Jerramungup, where an unidentified resident brought a chunk of burned fibrous material to a local police station, the newspaper The West Australian reported.

A golf course groundskeeper in the coastal town of Albany was the first to claim a find, but his turned out to be a

hoax — perpetrated in part to "retaliate" against U.S. space scientists "as we didn't appreciate them deliberately deciding to put Skylab down in Australia," said one of those involved.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration did not "aim" the descending craft at Australia, but a tumbling maneuver made toward the end may have extended its fall far enough to reach the continent's southwest corner.

The San Francisco Examiner news-
See SKYLAB Page 16

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW®

by Whipple and Borth



Airline Officials Waiting For Quarterly Reports

NEW YORK (UPI) — The grounding of DC-10 jetliners, the half-fare coupon give-aways by United and American Airlines and rocketing fuel costs have produced one of the most turbulent financial periods in U.S. airline history.

"It's the most difficult quarter to assess that I can remember," says Dr. George James, veteran economist for the Air Transport Association. At Standard & Poor's Corp., airline analyst Tom Canning is also struggling over forecasts. "I'm somewhat at a loss," he admits.

Some of the financial fog will clear around mid-month when carriers report profits for the April-June period. Already they have disclosed strong passenger traffic figures for June, coming on top of gains of about 15 percent in the first five months this year.

As for earnings, the guessing now is that the results will be a mixture of very good and possibly quite bad — with no one knowing how hard United Airlines, the nation's largest carrier, was hit during the quarter.

A machinists' strike wiped out April and May for United and guaranteed a quarterly loss for the line. United's half-fare coupon program, a daring post-strike effort to salvage something in

June, had just been announced when an American Airlines DC-10 crashed at Chicago's O'Hare Airport May 25, leading to the June 6 grounding of all U.S. DC-10's.

Carriers made up a good chunk of the lost capacity by reshuffling aircraft but the DC-10 replacements are usually older and less fuel efficient. That worsened already rocketing fuel expenses. Labor costs also have risen under new wage pacts.

Given all this, where will airlines come out financially, particularly United and American that now are having to make good on the four million half-fare coupons distributed by the two carriers?

"As far as profits go, I guess it will be a slight negative," Standard & Poor's Canning said of the coupon impact alone. American gained some business. It would have been hurt more if it did not match United's coupons but it still will come up short, he predicted.

"United really didn't care about the cost because it was a marketing play for them to get back their market share,"

Canning noted. Airlines often take six months or more to recover from lengthy shut-downs and United was determined to cut the time by half if it could.

The coupon cost may be less than it seems, United and American both attracted business from thrifty passengers who flew only to get coupons and perhaps will fly again only because they have coupons.

Further, the coupons are good only on full-fare round-trips and not on fares already discounted, such as Super Saver. A passenger switching from a Super Saver fare to a coupon still costs the airlines, but only the difference between the two types of discounts.

Isolating the impact of coupons from all the other cross-currents buffeting airlines may not be possible but the results of Trans World Airlines, a major competitor of United and American, may give a clue. TWA came close to offering coupons to match United but then thought better of it, while American reluctantly went ahead.

Allegheny Airlines To Change Name

By ANDREW BLUM

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Allegheny Airlines, once only a regional carrier, is broadening its service and preparing for a name change this fall.

Come Oct. 28, the airline will be known as U.S. Air. And there's good reason for the switch.

Allegheny was limited to the north-eastern United States for many years and passenger figures suffered each winter. So, when the chance came, Allegheny decided to spread its wings beyond the frost belt.

That opportunity arrived last year when President Carter gave the go-ahead for airline deregulation. Allegheny spokesman David H. Shipley said the airline reacted by initiating routes in a host of cities.

Founded in 1939 as All American Aviation Co., Allegheny now provides service for passengers traveling to St. Louis, Houston, Orlando, West Palm Beach and Tampa-St. Petersburg in Florida, Raleigh-Durham, N.C., Birmingham, Ala. and New Orleans.

"After deregulation our first priority was to get into the sunbelt," Shipley said.

Also helping business this year has been the United Airlines strike and the gas shortage. On top of that, Allegheny operates no DC-10s, so it has picked up part of the ridership while those planes are grounded.

Shipley said the expanded routes have increased the average passenger trip from 300 miles to 350 or 360 miles. It's too early to tell what financial impact the new flights have had for the airline, which earned \$32 million in 1978.

Employment, too, has been gradually on the upswing since more flights began taking off in December. Shipley said Allegheny still plans to keep its main base in Pittsburgh, where 3,000 of the 9,000 employees are based. Others are located in 30 states and Canada.

Deregulation opened up 150 markets for the nation's airlines, so there is more room to grow. Where will Allegheny show up next?

Shipley said new routes will be chosen with care.

"Just because the lid is off the cookie jar, we don't want to gorge ourselves and get a bellyache," Shipley said. "We want to expand carefully."

Allegheny Chairman Edwin I. Colodny predicts "there will be a period of two to five years of settling, adjusting, experimentation and even unhappiness before the impact of the Airline Deregulation Act of 1978 settles and the final results are in."

The nation's sixth largest carrier is an old hand at adjusting and experimenting. After its 1939 start as an air mail transporter it stepped up operations.

By 1949 it had become known as All American Airlines, having dropped Aviation from its name. And in 1953, the name switched to Allegheny.

In recent years, Allegheny took over two other airlines. In 1968 it purchased Lake Central Airlines of Indianapolis, Ind., and four years later acquired Mohawk Airlines of Utica, N.Y.

Whiskey Rebels Being Shown

WASHINGTON (AP) — The exhibit "The Whiskey Rebels" is being shown at the National Portrait Gallery through Dec. 9.

The gallery says the show's subject comes from "the federal levy on domestic whiskey, instituted in 1791, and the ensuing rebellion by the frontiersmen of Western Pennsylvania — the first armed challenge to the newly established federal government."

The show includes a portrait of Alexander Hamilton, whose "policies initiated the revolt."

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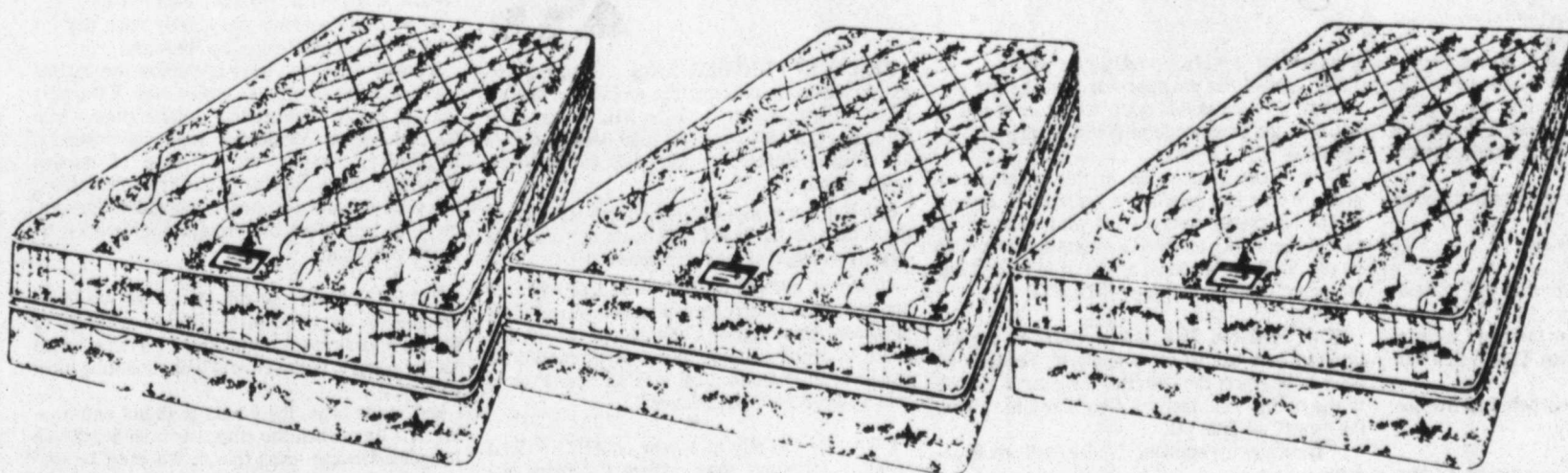
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We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands: one Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

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Thursday Evening, July 12, 1979

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Dollars In Trade Sense

UNTIL RECENTLY it was felt that we would always enjoy a trade surplus. Now, however, it's apparent that only a concerted effort on the part of government, business and labor will bring the U.S. trade balance out of the red and back into the black.

Last year our trade deficit reached an all-time high of \$28.5 billion. In 1970 Germany passed us as the world's leading exporter of manufactured goods and now exports 22 percent more manufactured goods than we do.

Japan's exports equaled ours in this area last year and, in all likelihood, she will assume the No. 2 spot by 1980.

In all, exports of manufactured goods have fallen from a near \$20 billion surplus in 1975 to an actual trade deficit of \$5.8 billion for 1978—a decrease of nearly \$26 billion in only three years.

THESE EVENTS have eroded the power of the dollar abroad while contributing to our inflation woes here at home. Immediate action is necessary if we hope to return to a trade surplus.

To achieve this turnaround, short- and long-term programs need implementation.

On the short term, impediments inhibiting U.S. competition in the world market must be removed. This should be done in two ways:

a) By revising our own laws, in particular

the Export Administration Act.

The act currently provides the President with broad authority to control U.S. exports for reasons of national security, foreign policy or short supply.

b) By conforming current domestic laws to coincide with the specifications of the Multilateral Trade Negotiations agreements, designed to control government intervention in world trade.

FOR THE long term, America must commit herself to her manufacturers. Unless basic investment policies enabling greater productivity are instituted, industry will face increased difficulty creating new jobs through greater competitiveness at home and abroad.

John Kline, assistant vice president for international economic affairs at the National Assn. Of Manufacturers, this week said "without a strong longer-term commitment to our domestic industrial base, we will not achieve the goal of reducing or eliminating the trade deficit."

Neither the EAA revisions nor the MTN agreements can turn the trade balance around by themselves. If joined to a serious, long-term commitment to industry, however, the trade deficit can be reduced or eliminated and the U.S. will be back on the road to economic stability.

ANYBODY BELIEVE IN SIGNS?



John D. Lofton:

Weber Ruling Pushes Racism

NEW YORK—As I read the Supreme Court's interpretation of the 1964 Civil Rights Act's Title VII, given in its 5-to-2 decision ruling for affirmative action and against Brian Weber, I thought of some lines from Lewis Carroll's "Hunting of the Snark":

"Since the Barrister had never summed up before, 'The Snark undertook it instead; And when he got through 'He had summed up far more than the witness had ever said.'"

If ever there was a law whose intention is clear and more unambiguous than Title VII, I am aware of it.

As Justice William Rehnquist noted in his dissent in the Weber case:

"WERE CONGRESS today specifically to prohibit the type of racial discrimination suffered by Weber, it would be hard pressed to draft language better tailored to the task than that found in Sec. 703 (d) of Title VII." The language reads:

"It shall be an unlawful employment practice for any employer, labor organization, or joint labor-management committee controlling apprenticeship or other training or retraining, including on-the-job training programs, to discriminate against any individual because of his race, color, religion, sex or national origin in admission to, or employment in, any program established to provide apprenticeship or other training."

This language is an exact description of what happened to Brian Weber. In 1974, in Gramercy, N.Y., the Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Co. set up a skilled craft training program with half the

plots reserved for blacks and half for whites. The goal of the program was to make the percentage of black skilled craft workers in the plant equal to the percentage of blacks in the local labor force.

There were 13 openings in this training program. Weber had insufficient seniority to get one of the six places reserved for whites. However, two of the blacks accepted had less seniority than he did. So Weber brought a lawsuit in federal district court charging violation of Title VII.

NOW, WHERE the law is clear, all the Supreme Court has to do is apply it. There is no need to interpret the law. But the court's majority did not do this. Instead, they chose to rule on the "spirit" of Title VII.

In his majority opinion, Justice William Brennan says:

"It would be ironic indeed if a law triggered by a nation's concern over centuries of racial injustice and intended to improve the lot of those who had been excluded from the American dream for so long constituted the first legislative prohibition of all voluntary, private, race-conscious efforts to abolish traditional patterns of racial segregation and hierarchy."

It is not the role of the nation's highest court to prevent irony, or to perpetuate irony, which it certainly has done in legalizing racial discrimination against Weber in the name of civil rights.

"We are in an age of reality. Such is the media, that false images are impossible to maintain. People see what people are."

Kenneth May



ONE MAN'S OPINION

Eggs 'n Chickens

IT'S A BIT TOO early to count any chickens, but the financial crisis facing the Health Sciences Center Hospital could be the incubator for hatching a golden era of cooperation among it, the Texas Tech School of Medicine, community hospitals and local physicians.

A "brain trust" headed by Dr. Truman Blocker, president emeritus of the UT medical school at Galveston, was to be here today to meet with the Hospital Board, lunch with community physicians and visit with medical school faculty members.

This comes only days after the Tech Board of Regents publicly acknowledged that loss or curtailment of clinical services provided by the teaching hospital "would pose a serious threat to the medical school's future accreditation status."

Regents also say they've instructed the administration to seek out ways in which the school could relieve some of the financial pressures threatening the HSCH.

THE HOSPITAL BOARD, aiming for the top in its search for a new manager, offered the job last week to Methodist Hospital's George Brewer.

Brewer apparently gave the challenge serious thought before turning it down. In the process, his interest in helping HSCH overcome a fiscal crisis reminiscent of the one Methodist faced when he took over there may have been heightened, however.

His suggestions could be key to solving the problems.

Meanwhile, Texas Tech is launching its search for a new president with the full realization that the man chosen must be able to deal with the

community harmoniously on the teaching hospital challenge and other matters.

Dr. Richard Lockwood, vice president for medical affairs, has turned in his resignation but now has a fresh opportunity to demonstrate that whatever the problems were between the school and the community—he can be a part of the solution.

It will take everybody pulling together to make Lubbock and Texas Tech a true medical center serving the needs of West Texas. Read on.

FURTHER EVIDENCE that Gov. Bill Clements needed to do his homework before misusing his veto pencil on this year's appropriations bill is provided by these paragraphs from the Dallas Times Herald:

"Parkland doctors speak with one voice about the hospital's chief failing—its critical shortage of trained nurses. One-third of the 900 nursing positions are vacant and the annual turnover rate is 46 percent."

"There are a lot of instances where we are not giving the patients adequate care because we are so understaffed," one Parkland nurse said in a recent interview.

"Some nurses believe the nursing shortage might be combated by a more aggressive recruiting program and by higher nursing salaries."

Gov. Clements vetoed funds for a School of Nursing at Texas Tech, saying it wasn't needed.

THE TIMES-HERALD published a series of articles about Parkland, the teaching hospital for UT's Southwestern Medical School.

Unlike the ultra-modern HSCH which serves as the primary teaching hospital here for the Texas

Tech School of Medicine, Parkland is described as poorly designed and maintained and inefficient.

Both hospitals are county-owned. In Dallas, the owner of a \$50,000 house pays \$119 in hospital taxes, \$148 for the rest of county government—and the hospital faces a crisis.

In Lubbock, the owner of a \$50,000 home pays about \$105 in hospital taxes, \$109 for county government—and the hospital faces a crisis.

If the state's medical schools are to do the job expected of them, the teaching hospitals will have to have state funding for their teaching costs.

It is unfair and unrealistic to expect the local property taxpayer to shoulder that responsibility. Legislation providing for state support died in the Senate this spring. Gov. Clements earlier having hinted he might veto it anyway.

"IN CONTRAST to the community hospital, a teaching hospital does not have the luxury of maintaining only those services that are financially rewarding to the institution," the Texas Tech Board of Regents said in a weekend letter to the Lubbock County Commissioners Court.

The regents added that "the teaching hospital is absolutely essential to the effectiveness of the Medical School curriculum during its clinical phase. Rotation of medical students among different hospitals with different kinds of residency programs has not proved to be an effective educational experience."

Texas Tech and Lubbock have too much at stake in their medical school partnership not to get the problems solved, in a hurry.



U.S. Losing Productivity Battle

(Second of two related columns)

WASHINGTON—If we have to defeat and destroy the Soviet Union in their chosen Battle-town, I'd bet on it—but I'm not confident we could whip the Japanese Empire in theirs.

The Red Russians, make no mistake, have doggedly played the sedulous ape till they have nuclear killers for air and sea that are almost as deadly as our own. But "almost" doesn't count—you can't win by military plagiarism.

The Yellow Peril is more lethal, more insidious, than the Red Menace, though neither is a comfortable road companion for the USA into the future.

The contest in productivity is going Japan's way. Pearl Harbor and Hiroshima were battles, but the competition for economic survival is total war.

The bad news first, with worse to follow: The U.S. government is a leaky engine. Fraud against our benevolent bureaucracy may annually run as high as \$50 billion, according to Deputy Atty. Gen. Civiletti in testimony last March.

MOST OF THE white-collar robbery is perpetrated against our do-good agencies: programs for food stamps, CETA, HUD, unemployment insurance, G.I. benefits, Medicare, Medicaid, student loans.

The stolen funds would show a higher bottom-line sum, if it were possible to measure waste and abuse by government workers. It pays to pad expenses against the government; otherwise the budget might be trimmed.

Unlike private business, executive agencies find it cheaper to write off bad debts than to collect them. At a checkup in 1977, federal agencies were owed \$84 billion.

Much more could be assembled here about lack of workers' incentive and about sloppy supervision, but some observation of the chief rival is in order—and the news is worse.

JAPAN, LIKE THE Soviet Union, is a notorious imitator; but the Japanese are selective about it. Our Joint Economic Committee recently heard testimony from the manager of Japan Productivity Center, Joji Arai who made the understatement of the Congressional year:

"We learned system engineering from Americans, and we are still learning."

Specifically, the witness was telling how Japan jumped from nowhere to third place in world steel production—by efficiently cutting man-hours (1964-74) from 25.5 to 9.2 in the steel mills.

As an example of automated manufacturing, the Japanese have designed an underground, unmanned plant; it will require 10 supervisors instead of 750 workers.

Such methods as they haven't copied, these intense commercial warriors have picked up from applying American truisms. For instance, what Congressman or plain citizen isn't aware that:

Industrial investment from corporate profits means technological research and development, the mother's milk of prosperity; that, despite demagogery, favorable tax breaks for productive firms make better living conditions for widows

and orphans; labor strikes, costing the U.S. 35 million man-hours in 1977, could be curtailed, as in Japan, by labor-management-government consultation; nothing makes the wheels spin like the "work ethic," practically an American copyright, which the Japanese have taken over.

The U.S. could pull itself together—could avert the economic catastrophe of being a has-been power—but the hour grows late.

the small society

by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

Medi-Gap Insurance Preys On The Aged

(Second of two articles)

THE SCANDALOUS exploitation of the elderly in the sale of health insurance policies to supplement Medicare has been under investigation by the House Select Committee on Aging for more than a year.

Fast-talking agents have been preying on the fears of the elderly, misrepresenting the benefits of the policies they were selling, systematically and ruthlessly robbing old folks of their meager incomes, accuses the report of this probe released a few weeks ago.

In the desperate hope of plugging the gaps in Medicare, more and more older Americans have been turning to private insurance.

"Millions have had their illusions rudely shattered, having been left with sizeable bills which Medicare refused to pay."

MANY DOCTORS will not accept the Medicare "reasonable charge" and therefore bill the patients directly to collect additional amounts.

Also, the Medicare deductibles and co-payments as well as premiums for Part B of Medicare that come out of the pockets of the elderly have been climbing because of the dramatic increases in health care costs in recent years.

So have the amounts the elderly must pay for health services not covered by Medicare.

Some of these gaps were present in the original legislation, the committee report says. But others are the result of restrictive federal rules which have shortened Medicare's range of coverage. Regulations limiting the coverage of nursing home care are an example of these restrictions.

Several options are open to the federal government to help meet the problems underlined by the investigations.

OBVIOUSLY AT the top of the list would be broadening the scope of Medicare's coverage to fill the major gaps and uncovered services, which hit the pockets of the elderly with mounting force each year.

But action along these lines is all but unthinkable at a time when the emphasis is so heavily on budget balancing—even though this must be considered when national health insurance legislation is being debated in the longer-term future.

Meanwhile, Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., and 222 of his colleagues in the House are sponsoring a bill to provide a system of certification for health insurance policies sold to supplement Medicare.

The program would be voluntary, but policies that met certain minimum standards could be advertised as "Government approved."

THE BILL also would impose penalties of up to five years in prison and fines of up to \$25,000 for false statements made in connection with the sale of a Medicare supplementary insurance policy. A companion bill is under consideration in the Senate.

This legislation could go a tiny way toward

curbing the heartless exploitation of the elderly (if passed).

In addition there is encouraging evidence that the government may be willing at last to acknowledge responsibility for giving the elderly some guidance in buying Medi-Gap insurance. As the Select Committee on Aging's staff report points out:

Tip one for the under-65: Check whether you will be able to continue your group coverage if you have this where you work. Some employers even may pay toward the cost of premiums for retired employees.

No matter—it still will be worth it for you to continue your group coverage and pay the premium yourself. Group programs generally provide better benefits than individual policies, the cost is likely to be lower, and you will not have to serve any extra waiting periods.

TIP TWO: IF there is a Health Maintenance Organization in your community, your group coverage may enable you to enroll. For a yearly fee, you can be covered for a wide range of health services with emphasis on preventive care.

If there is a federally qualified HMO in your area, employers of 25 or more workers generally are obliged to offer the option of HMO enrollment as an alternative to traditional health insurance coverage.

Legislation is being weighed to spur the nation's HMOs to accept more Medicare patients. (There are only 93 federally qualified HMOs in the entire country as of now.)

Berry's World



Costa Ricans Keep Wary Eye On Nicaraguan War

LA CRUZ, Costa Rica (UPI) — The people of this little bluffs hamlet 10 miles from embattled Nicaragua knew war was no longer just a sideshow up the road when the first air raid blackout drill came.

At dusk one recent evening, scores of friendly Costa Rican civil guardsmen, members of their nation's only armed force, went door to door at La Cruz warning that lights should be snuffed out because of the danger of a Nicaraguan air attack.

From 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., the 9,000 residents of La Cruz complied with the blackout drill. But most poured out into the gravel streets, gathering at the plaza to wait for the planes. They did not come.

"There was lots of excitement, rather than fear," said Jose Ramos, owner of the El Trunfo jeans store half a block from the main square, on top of the bluff with a breathtaking view of the Pacific Ocean.

"For almost a year now there has been war in Nicaragua and people are getting used to warnings. This was the first time it almost became real."

Costa Rican authorities said the precaution was taken because planes of President Anastasio Somoza's Nicaraguan air force that morning had bombed and strafed parts of Costa Rican territory along the border.

That was seen as Somoza's warning the next action could be a major retaliatory strike or all-out war against Costa Rica.

Somoza sees Costa Rica as the main base and sanctuary of his enemies, the guerrillas of the Sandinista National Liberation Front now fighting virtually nationwide in an effort to end the 43-year-old Somoza family dynasty.

In early June Somoza charged that more than 700 Sandinistas, well armed and in armored cars, had crossed into Nicaragua from Costa Rica on the Pan American highway, headed for Rivas, a key southern Nicaragua city only 16 miles north of the border.

Rivas is a major Sandinista goal because it would be the seat of the first

guerrilla provisional government. Costa Rican authorities have steadfastly denied Somoza's charges, admitting only that guerrillas sometimes cross from Nicaragua into Costa Rica with wounded from the battlefield.

But correspondents who have visited the border have seen scores of guerrillas roaming freely between the two sides. In fact the Sandinistas seem to be in control of a 2 1/2-mile stretch of land from Las Vuelgas, Costa Rica, to the Nicaraguan border.

Costa Rica has declared the area a "military zone." No civilian traffic is allowed, residents of several roadside hamlets have been evacuated and the lightly armed civil guard has been withdrawn.

Despite the blackout and danger of war, life at La Cruz and surrounding towns of Costa Rica's rich cattle-raising northern province of Guanacaste has changed little. Piazas, streets, bars and discotheques are full, and almost no preparations for war are visible. People apparently believe Somoza would not dare invade for fear of international consequences.

The nightspots of La Cruz and Liberia, the big town to the south, sometimes serve as rest and recreation spots for Sandinista combatants and correspondents.

One recent night, a Costa Rican Sandinista, a glass of whiskey in his hand, discussed the war at a Liberia discotheque against the din of Bee Gee music and hundreds of boogeying couples.

"The Sandinistas will win in the end," he said. "It's a people's war and those can't fail." Asked how reporters could avoid being hit by air raids or mortar shells, he said: "Somoza's pilots are bad shots and mortar shells are like lightning. If one hits you, you are dead."

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but most don't. The thing to watch out for is the sound, then drop to the ground, cover your head with your arms, open your mouth wide and spread your legs.

"I've done that a hundred times and I'm still alive."

In La Cruz, a church refugee center is packed with 500 refugees from southern Nicaragua.

The young people of La Cruz and Liberia said they were ready to take up arms if Somoza's troops crossed the border.

That feeling is strong throughout Cos-

All the wind that blows across Kansas — if it could be harnessed — would satisfy about a quarter of the nation's energy needs, according to National Geographic.

ta Rica but especially in Guanacaste, a province that once belonged to Nicaragua. Its people have a deep affinity with the Sandinistas.

Josefina Davila, a student at the university center in Liberia, said, "I hope it does not happen, but if it does I will tell my government I'm ready to defend my country."

Like many Costa Ricans, she blames Somoza, not the Sandinistas, for the possibility of war. She thinks her country's covert help for the guerrillas is more

than justified.

"Somoza's regime is just as bad as that of Idi Amin," she said. "Somoza is a monster. The Sandinistas are heroes."

"There is one thing Nicaragua's war

has taught Costa Rica," said a psychologist in San Jose, the capital. "We cannot just bank on our tradition of democracy as a deterrent to war. We need an army."

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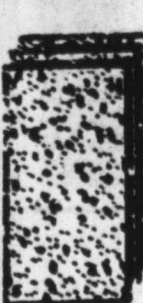
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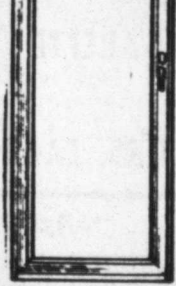


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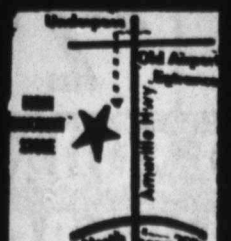
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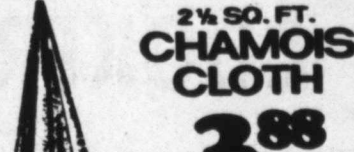
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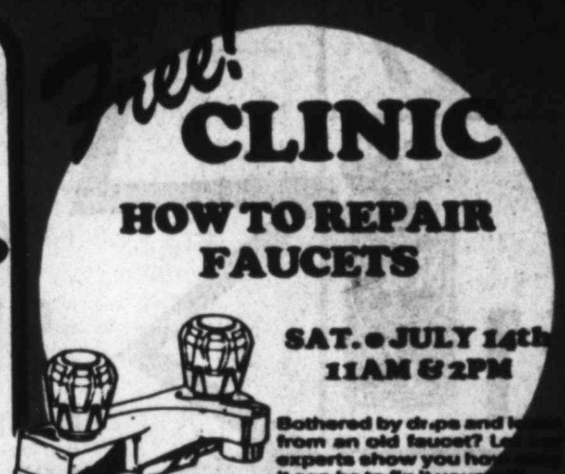


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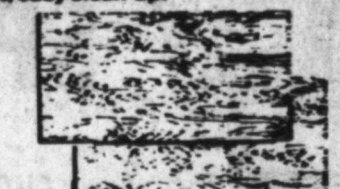
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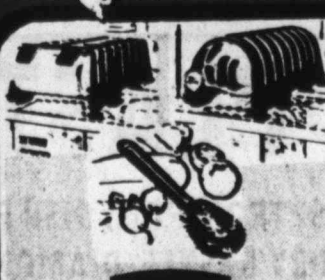


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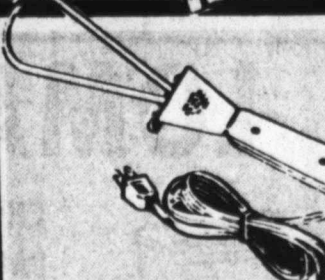
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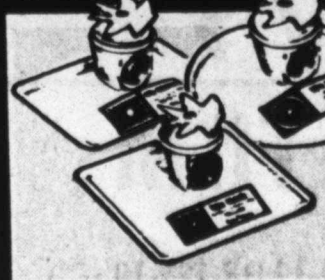
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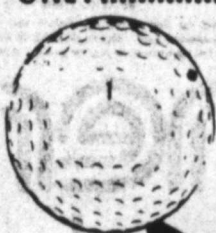
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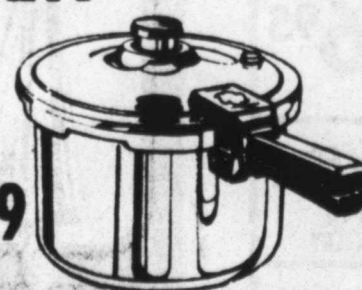
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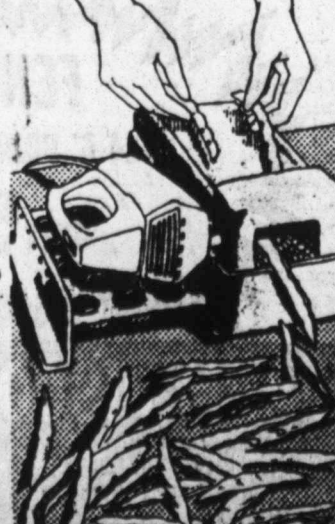
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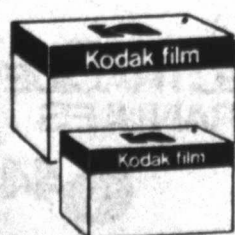
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OPEC Possesses Strong 'Weapon'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The potential "weapons" for the battle are unusual: wheat, rice, air conditioners, radios and even furniture.

They're different because a fight between the United States and the world's oil-exporting countries would be an economic battle — at least at the beginning.

And it's a battle that the United States, with all its resources, might not be able to win against the OPEC nations' "oil weapon," interviews with experts suggest.

Recently, President Carter and his spokesmen have stepped up verbal attacks on the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries for raising the price of crude oil at a time millions of Americans are stuck in gasoline lines. And the administration has hinted at moves beyond just strong words.

"With strong steps, we can mobilize the nation around a real crisis and with a clear enemy — OPEC," said a memo to Carter from his chief domestic policy adviser, Stu Eizenstat.

Carter has not yet said what those steps would be, but Americans — tired of gasoline lines and soaring prices — are angry and frustrated, ready to strike back at OPEC.

An Associated Press-NBC News poll taken as gas lines were spreading across the country showed overwhelming support for moves against the OPEC nations like those suggested in song and bumper sticker — "No Crude, No Food" and "A Bushel of Wheat for a Barrel of Oil."

In this face-off, the OPEC nations — Iran, Saudi Arabia, Indonesia, Ecuador, Nigeria, Gabon, Libya, Nigeria, Venezuela, the United Arab Emirates, Kuwait, Iraq and Algeria — have one major weapon — oil. And their weapon is aimed squarely at the glass jaw of Western industrialized nations, which need the oil desperately. In 1978, the United States paid the OPEC nations \$30.7 billion for oil.

OPEC countries also have an investment portfolio estimated at about \$200

billion in bank deposits, stocks, bonds and government securities. Such funds could be used as a "money weapon" but only at the risk of wrecking the world economy and the market for oil.

On the other side, the United States weapons against OPEC fall into six categories.

—Food: This is the most obvious and politically popular weapon. The United States is the largest exporter of food, particularly wheat.

"We are the OPEC of grain," said Rep. James Weaver, D-Ore., who is pushing for a government agency to control wheat exports.

Farmers and some politicians argue that the United States should use wheat as a political and economic weapon. They say we should withhold wheat exports to gain leverage over the OPEC nations and increase the price, just as the oil producers have done with their main product.

The OPEC nations imported about 10 million tons of wheat in 1978, including about 5 million tons from this country. That's about 13.7 percent of total world wheat exports of 73 million tons and about 2.3 percent of the 381 million tons produced worldwide.

Opponents of such uses of food exports say that while the United States is by far the world's largest wheat exporter, it is not the only one. Embargos or price increases would not hurt the generally wealthy OPEC nations, they say, and would hurt poorer countries.

"The OPEC nations would just go elsewhere," says Gerald A. Bange of the Department of Agriculture. "We just don't wield the kind of market power that people think we do."

—Technology and other exports: The United States shipped the OPEC nations \$14.8 billion in non-food items in 1978, ranging from metal-working machinery to furniture and underwear.

The needs of the OPEC nations, most of them vastly underdeveloped, are not so sophisticated that they can be supplied only by the United States. Other countries, notably Japan, West Germany and France, could also supply many items now exported by the United States.

—Weapons sales: In 1978, the OPEC nations bought \$4.3 billion in military arms from the United States, with the bulk, \$4.1 billion, going to Iran and Saudi Arabia. And there are \$13.3 billion more in arms already promised under agreements to the OPEC nations, not including Iran.

The U.S. government argues that cutting off such sales would hurt in two

ways. Such a termination would weaken our influence over those countries and it would hurt the U.S. arms industry, which is dependent in some cases on foreign sales for continued profits, government officials say. In addition, other countries, communist and non-communist, would be eager to sell to countries cut off by the United States.

—Foreign aid: Only four members of OPEC get significant U.S. aid — Indonesia, Ecuador, Nigeria and Gabon. In 1978, the total aid to them was \$273.7 million, with \$254.7 million going to Indonesia.

State Department documents say that, despite its oil production, Indonesia is one of the most populous poor nations in the world. Much of its aid from the U.S. is in food shipments.

Those countries plus Algeria and Iran received export-import bank loans of \$541 million in 1978.

—Investments in U.S.: The Treasury Department estimates OPEC investments in this country at about \$38 billion — \$12 billion of that in U.S. government notes and about \$10 billion in bank deposits. The rest is in real estate, stocks and bonds and direct loans to U.S. corporations.

Some have suggested that the U.S. should freeze these OPEC investments, holding them hostage to lower crude prices or larger supplies. But OPEC's \$200 billion investment portfolio is spread through most of the industrialized Western nations. Freezing OPEC assets might be troublesome to them, in the estimate of one expert, but its results for this country would be worse: "Oh, oil at \$50 a barrel, if we could get any at all."

—Military attacks: An extreme move would be for U.S. troops to seize one or two of the larger Middle Eastern oil fields and produce oil solely for this country. But there are many questions: would reaction to such a move, could the fields be captured intact and could such a large force be resupplied thousands of miles from the nearest major U.S. base.

Despite the pitfalls of various options, Americans seem angry enough to support strong action.

In an AP-NBC News poll taken May 24, as gasoline lines were beginning to show up outside of California, 71 percent of the public agreed that U.S. food and other exports should be cut off to the OPEC nations until they agree to provide continued, affordable oil supplies. Twenty-four percent opposed such a move and 5 percent of the 800 adults interviewed nationwide by telephone were not sure.



You and the Law

Presented by the
State Bar of Texas

Q: Six months ago I co-signed a bank note so my son could buy a car. As my son is now unemployed, he told the bank to take the car back. There is no way I can make the payments. Will this ruin my husband's good credit? He is my son's stepfather.

A: Because you co-signed the note you have become a guarantor. If a judgment is rendered against you as to the unsatisfied balance of the note, any non-exempt property which is either your separate property, or certain kinds of community property may be attached and sold to satisfy the judgment. The continuation of your husband's good credit rating would be based on economic decisions made by lending institutions.

Q: I feel I've been cheated! When I was young some property was left to me in a will. My guardian didn't reveal this to me when I grew up, but I learned about it anyway. I was 25 years old when I located the will in the courthouse. Recently oil was discovered on the property. I've heard the property has been sold and divided up. Is there any way I can obtain a copy of the will and claim what is rightfully mine?

A: A guardian is required to distribute the assets of the guardianship to the minor when he or she reaches majority. You may purchase a certified copy of the will in the courthouse where it was filed. Proceedings based on the will may be brought to put forward your claim to a share of the sale of land.

Q: My aunt gave me her home and farm and, in exchange, I agreed to care for her in her senior years. About six months ago she died, leaving me the property. Can my husband claim half of the property since it was acquired during our marriage?

A: If your aunt's bequest was a straightforward gift, left you as an inheritance, it would be your own separate property; your husband would have no claim. In this case, however, you earned the property as compensation for your agreement to care for your aunt. Such property, like salary earned during marriage, is community and belongs equally to you and your husband.

Q: I've been divorced since 1976. The IRS has notified me of my equal responsibility for my ex-husband's failure to pay a substantial amount of income tax before we ever married. How can I prove to the IRS that they are holding me responsible for his debts? My ex allowed me no voice in our financial affairs.

A: Although you both would be liable for tax deficiency arising from the years of marriage, any tax deficiency assessed against your husband for years prior to or subsequent to your marriage are the debts of your husband exclusively. If the tax deficiency arose from examination of years prior to the marriage, this fact should be brought to the attention of the IRS agent.

Q: I am going to have a dental bill of six of seven thousand dollars. I pay around \$150 in income tax each year. Can I get the full amount of the dental bills back or just part of it?

A: The dental bills are an itemized deduction, and to the extent the sum of these bills and other medical expenses exceed 3 percent of adjusted gross income, the excess would be available as a deduction. If your tax liability is approximately \$150, the deduction should reduce income to zero and you would owe no income tax. Dental bills, therefore, do not call for a refund, but instead may reduce the amount of tax owed.

Send your questions to "You and the Law," State Bar of Texas, P.O. Box 12487, Austin, 78711. Answers may appear in columns in hypothetical terms; personal answers not possible.

Book Awards Replaced By Larger Event

NEW YORK (AP) — Acknowledging the growth of paperback publishing, the Association of American Publishers is replacing the 30-year-old National Book Awards with a broader program to be known as the American Book Awards.

The National Book Award and the Pulitzer Prize have long been recognized as highly coveted awards for American authors.

The change follows several years of infighting among publishers about the National Book Awards selection process. A major point of contention was that paperbacks were often ignored.

The change was made to widen the selection process to include mass market publishing and paperbacks. Franklin L. Rodgers, AAP committee head, said Thursday.

The new program will involve an Academy of American Book Awards, including persons from several parts of the book world, from distributors to critics.

Under the new program, an award will be given for a paperback work and a hardcover work in each of the following categories: general fiction, science fiction, mystery, biography, autobiography, children's books, science, history, general nonfiction, religion and inspiration, art and illustrated books, current interest, and reference books.

A second group will include novels, westerns and poetry. Only one award will be given for both hard-and soft-cover editions.

Other prizes will be offered for a book design and a dust jacket, both for hardcover and paperback.

The AAP has not yet decided whether the cash prize of \$1,000 will be continued for award winners. The first awards will be made next spring to books written by authors living and working in America and published by U.S. companies this year.

Alfred Hitchcock's debut as a director in 1922 was in a film called "Number," a movie that was never completed.

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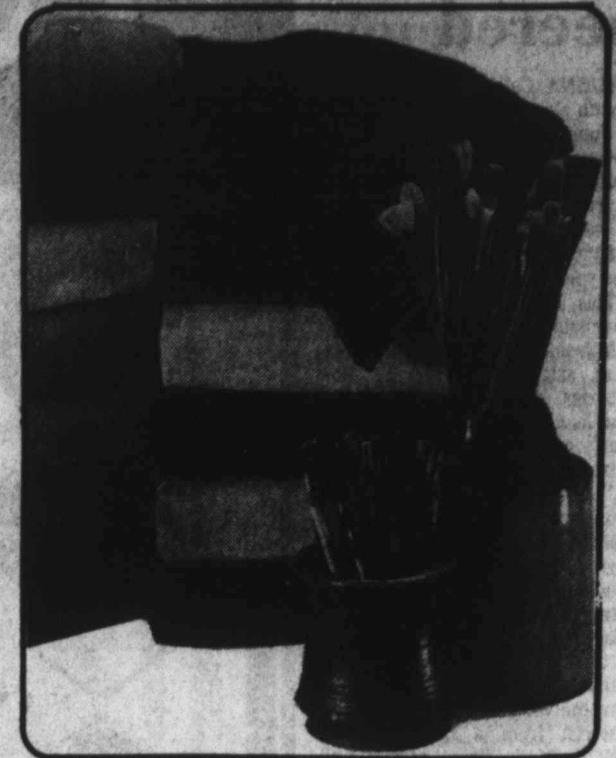
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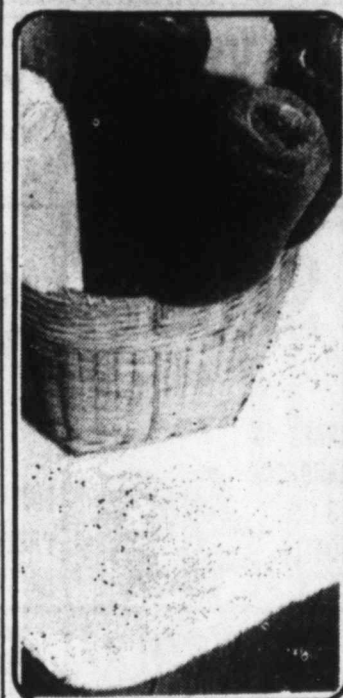


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Voyager 2 Pictures Cheered

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Scientists howled with glee as beautifully clear pictures of Jupiter and its newly-found ring were beamed to Earth by Voyager 2, now sliding toward a 1981 rendezvous with Saturn.

"It's wild," raved Dr. Bradford A. Smith of the University of Arizona. "It's been one spectacular discovery after another. This is the most exciting unmanned mission in history."

Smith, head of the Voyager photography team, said the photographs show Jupiter's ring, discovered by Voyager 1 four months earlier, extends all the way to the surface.

"There is structure in the rings of Jupiter," Smith said at a Wednesday news conference summing up Voyager 2's preliminary findings. "We have a very narrow outer ring (about 6,500 kilometers wide) and an inner ring of thinner matter that goes all the way down to the surface."

One theory about the ring configuration is that it may be composed of mass lost from the volcanic moon Io or possibly material from a satellite ripped apart by Jupiter's fierce gravity pull, Smith said.

The pictures being beamed back to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Jet Propulsion Laboratory here since Sunday were taken about one million miles from the dark side of Jupiter, the fifth planet from the sun. They clearly show a large portion of the ring structure.

During Voyager 1's flight past Jupiter four months ago, scientists learned the ring's outer edge is 79,500 miles from the center of the planet and the ring itself is no more than 18.6 miles thick.

Early findings also indicate similarities in atmospheric movement, including storms and clouds, between Earth and Jupiter, according to project scientist Garry E. Hunt.

"We are seeing many analogs in the Jovian atmosphere which are similar to Earth," Hunt said.

Scientists were elated with data gathered on the four Galilean satellites (the largest of Jupiter's 13 moons) — Io, Ganymede, Callisto and Europa.

Voyager 2 is pulling away from Jupiter, but will continue to transmit data about Jupiter back to Earth through August. It will spend "20 more days skating down Jupiter's magnetic tail," as it follows its sister ship, Voyager 1, to Saturn and Uranus, said project scientist Edward C. Stone.

Smith said Voyager 2 is in "excellent condition and in an excellent trajectory" for its scheduled August 1981 visit to Saturn and 1985 cruise by Uranus. Voyager 1 is currently headed for a November 1980 rendezvous with Saturn.

Smith said the existence of rings on Jupiter and Saturn suggest that Neptune, another gas giant, may have planetary rings, too.

"If you think this has been a vintage year for exploration," Smith said, "all I can say is come back next year when we fly by Saturn."

Nude Man Flees Girl Scout Camp In Kansas

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — Authorities say if they fail to locate a man who was chased from a tent of sleeping Girl Scouts they might consult Oklahoma officials who investigated the brutal killings of three Girl Scouts in 1977.

The nude man struck a camp counselor in the head and escaped at Camp Daisy Hindman, about 10 miles southwest of Topeka late Tuesday. More than 150 girls were staying at the facility.

Wakened by a noise shortly before midnight, counselor Jacqueline Carter, 24, of Lawrence, Kan., discovered the man, who wore only shoes, in a tent where four girls were sleeping.

When the man ran out of the tent, the counselor chased and caught him. However, she was struck in the head with what officers thought was a flashlight.

A police dog was used to track the man to the back gate of the camp where the man apparently entered a car and drove away.

The suspect was described as having long, sandy hair, pulled back into a pony tail. In the center of the man's chest was a tattoo of a skull and crossbones, about 5 or 6 inches in diameter, officials said.

Additional precautions were being taken at the camp.

Shawnee County sheriff's Detective Jerry Federgreen said a composite drawing from the description of the suspect was made and distributed to the news media. Authorities were hopeful the picture would help the public locate the man.

Federgreen said if the local investigation is not successful, authorities are considering conferring with Oklahoma officials who investigated the slayings of three Girl Scouts at Camp Scott in northeastern Oklahoma.

In that case, the girls' bodies and their blood-soaked sleeping bags were found outside their tent by counselors on June 13, 1977. Oklahoma authorities said the girls had been sexually molested and beaten to death with a blunt object.

Gene Leroy Hart, 35, who died from heart failure in an Oklahoma prison last month, had been charged in connection with that case, but was acquitted by a jury.

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Post Office Receives Collection

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The long association between the postal service and Christmas Seals began 75 years ago when a Danish postman originated the idea.

To commemorate the association dating from 1904, the American Lung Association of West Texas donated a Christmas Seal collection Wednesday to the Lubbock main post office.

The collection includes United States seals from every year since 1920, the year the local association formed, and some international Christmas Seals from Korea, Pakistan, Finland, Canada, Panama and other countries.

Postmaster Elmer J. Reed, who served as the local Christmas Seal chairman in 1975, accepted the collection on behalf of the post office.

"We're honored that they turned the collection over to us," Reed said, adding that the collection holds special significance to him because of his year as seal chairman.

Reed said the post office plans to display the collection to the public after the logistics of space and security are determined.

No one has estimated the value of the collection, but Mrs. Arthur Brewer, executive secretary of the West Texas lung association, noted it is rare.

"At the end of the year most seals are destroyed, so it was hard collecting past seals," Mrs. Brewer said. The collection was started in 1954 by Mrs. Clifford Sharp, who served as executive secretary of the group for 20 years.

Although seals originated in Denmark in 1904, the first United States seals were issued in 1907 and were sold in the lobby of a Delaware post office.

The postal service no longer sells the seals, but Mrs. Brewer said the Christmas Seal program is closely associated with the postal system because the seals are used on letters and packages delivered by postal carriers.

Each year a different Christmas Seal is chosen from one of the designs submitted by artists. The 1979 seals, however, were designed by children and each state will have a different seal designed by one of the state's own child artists.

Slogans from the 1939 seals, the oldest in the collection, were "Health to All," "Tuberculosis: Preventable and Curable," "Protect Your Home From Tuberculosis," and "Holiday Greetings."

Slogans, seals and even the name of the organization have changed over the years, but lung disease remains.

"We stress education as well as research and cure," Mrs. Brewer said, explaining that money raised from the Christmas Seal program is used in the prevention and controlling of lung diseases.

The organization, originally formed to fight tuberculosis, now has an interest in other respiratory problems and in 1973 changed its name to the American Lung Association.

Mrs. Brewer said the association has speakers and films available to schools, professionals and groups interested in learning more about lung diseases, of which she named emphysema, asthma and chronic bronchitis as "the big three."

New Witnesses Convince DA Of Stafford's Guilt

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Information from previously undisclosed witnesses was a key factor in the decision to charge Roger Dale Stafford with the deaths of six steakhouse employees shot to death during a July 1978 robbery, according to a report by an Oklahoma City television station.

KWTW Wednesday quoted District Attorney Andrew Coats as saying he became convinced Stafford was guilty after the new witnesses came forward voluntarily about one month ago.

Coats has some "very healthy reservations" about the case and had seriously considered dismissing the one murder count already filed against Stafford, the station reported, until the new witnesses appeared.

The witnesses were described only as people who had spent some time with the suspect, a 27-year-old drifter from Sheffield, Ala., both before and after the slayings at a southside Oklahoma City Siroin Stockade restaurant.

Stafford, who has been in custody since his arrest at a Chicago YMCA in March, originally was charged with killing 15-year-old steakhouse waitress Terri M. Horst.

Coats recently withdrew that charge and in its place filed a six-count first-degree murder charge against the suspect. Stafford pleaded innocent to the original charge, but stood mute during arraignment on the additional charges and the judge entered innocent pleas on his behalf.

A hearing has been scheduled Monday on a defense request to delay Stafford's preliminary hearing, currently scheduled for July 19.

Stafford also is considered a prime suspect in the deaths of three members of a San Antonio Air Force family.

The bodies of Tech. Sgt. Melvin Lorenz; his wife, Staff Sgt. Linda, and Lorenz' 12-year-old son, Richard, were found along Interstate 35 near Purcell, in central Oklahoma, about two weeks before the steakhouse killings.

Authorities in McClain County have said they would await the outcome of Stafford's trial in Oklahoma County before taking any legal action in the Lorenz deaths.

Pollack May Not Seek Reappointment To SEC

By PHILIP GREER
And MYRON KANDEL

The Securities and Exchange Commission, the federal watchdog of Wall Street, may lose one of the most respected commissioners in its history if the White House fails to learn a lesson from its dilatory handling of the reappointment of John Evans as a member of the commission.

Irving Pollack, who rose through the SEC ranks to head the agency's enforcement division before being named to the commission in 1974, has told intimates that he will not seek reappointment when his term expires next June if he faces the indignity that the Carter administration heaped upon Evans.

As we reported earlier, Evans, a Republican and an economist, was left "twisting in the wind" for a full year after his term expired while the White House considered possible successors who would be acceptable to Wall Street. It was not until early this month that Evans was told he would be reappointed.

The episode proved embarrassing to the administration, as well as to the securities industry, which failed to come up with a candidate willing to take the job who could win both White House and Congressional approval.

As a career public official widely admired for his courage, his incorruptibility and his intimate knowledge of the industry he helps regulate — and as a Democrat — Pollack would seem a shoo-in for reappointment by an administration that publicly espouses such virtues.

But, like Evans, he has also aroused the enmity of many of the most powerful figures on Wall Street, who have resented his stern enforcement actions and his strong positions in favor of greater competition in the securities markets. Despite the Carter administration's "country boy" image, such people carry clout in the White House.

Ironically, Pollack, who was opposed by the securities industry even then, was originally appointed a commissioner by President Nixon, who was not known for ignoring Wall Street's wishes. But Nixon was embroiled in the Watergate scandal and the White House wasn't looking for an SEC fight, particularly since less than a year earlier its choice as commission chairman, G. Bradford Cook, resigned under fire for trying to influence an SEC investigation of a contribution to the Nixon reelection campaign by fugitive financier Robert Vesco.

The White House knew that a Pollack nomination, which had been strongly endorsed by SEC chairman Ray Garrett Jr., would easily sail through a Senate confirmation — which it did. In fact, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., now chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, called it one of the best appointments Nixon had ever made.

In a non-Watergate atmosphere, Pollack would have had little chance of a Nixon appointment, because of his lack of political sponsorship and the enemies

he had made on the Street during his 27 years on the SEC staff. But as a commission official put it at the time, "Because of Watergate, the administration had to come up with a completely honest guy."

With that background, why are Congressional and SEC insiders worried about Pollack's reappointment by the Carter White House so far in advance of the expiration of his term?

The reason stems from the bad taste left at the commission by the administration's bungling of the Evans reappointment, coupled with Pollack's strong sense of pride in his long years of SEC service.

"No commissioner of a regulatory agency has a God-given right of

reappointment," a Washington observer told us. "But when a man of unquestioned integrity like Evans is left dangling for a year mainly because his views run contrary to the interests of the industry he's supposed to regulate, there's something wrong."

That's why Pollack, who will be 62 when his term expires and will have

spent 34 years on the SEC, is unlikely to sit still for a repetition of the Evans affair. The unprepossessing Brooklyn-born lawyer — Time magazine once compared him to the fictional inspector Maigret as an uncoverer of wrongdoing — keeps a relatively low profile these days, avoiding when he can the speaking circuit that some of his colleagues seem to

revel in. He declines to discuss his future plans, pointing out that the White House, perhaps in reaction to the Evans fiasco, did inform Commissioner Philip Loomis promptly that he would be reappointed. But Loomis hasn't made as

many enemies in the Street as Pollack has. SEC watchers, therefore, will be closely following how the White House deals with the approaching Pollack reappointment — or lack of it — in the year ahead.

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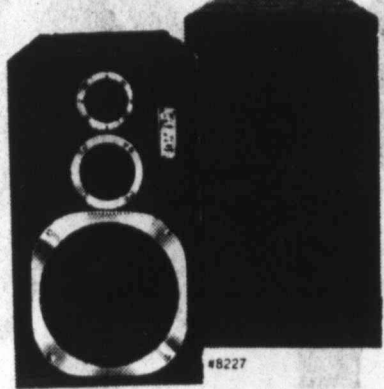
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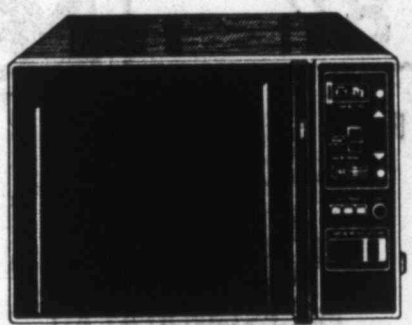
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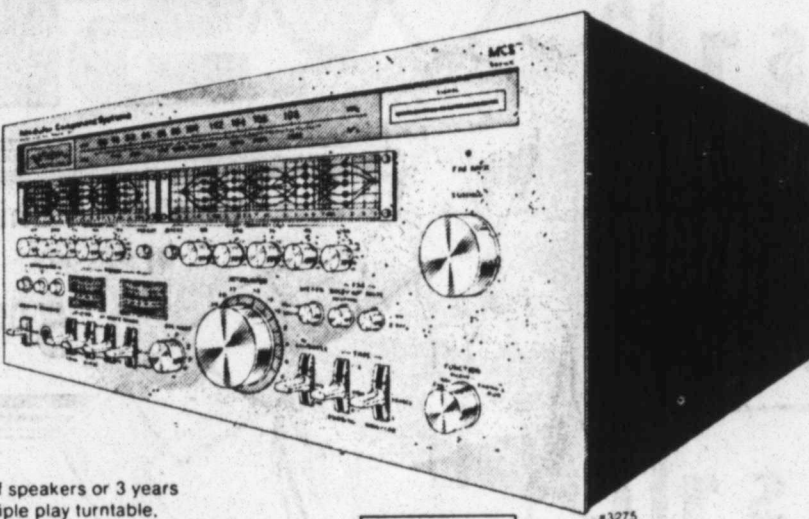
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MCS Series® 75 watt receiver
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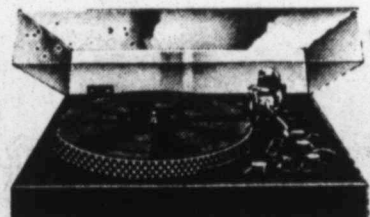
Within 5 years of purchase of speakers or 3 years of purchase of single or multiple play turntable, receiver, tuner, amplifier or tape deck of this Modular Component System, we will, at our option, repair or replace any items if defective in material or workmanship. Parts and labor are included. Just contact the nearest JCPenney facility for prompt service.



MCS™ Series

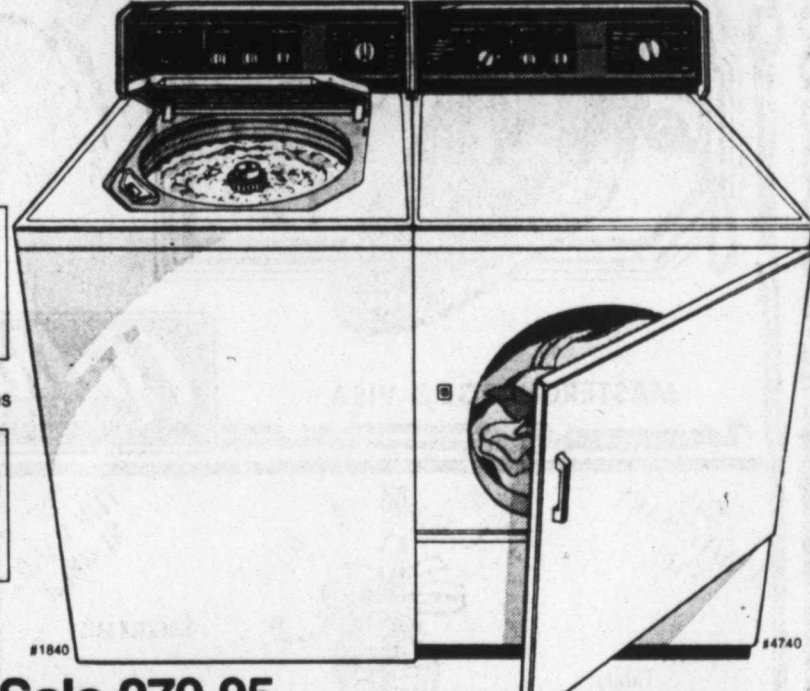
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Reg. \$219.95. Sale \$179. MCS Series® multi-play turntable stacks up to six records. Features strobe, hinged dust cover, Shure® magnetic cartridge. #6700

Save \$80
on this hard working laundry team.



Sale \$279.95
Reg. \$329.95. Standard capacity washer. #1840

- Two wash/spin speed combinations
- Five wash/rinse temperature selections
- Bleach and fabric softener dispenser
- White and available natural decorator colors

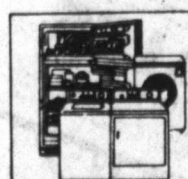
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Sale \$229.95
Reg. \$259.95. Matching electric dryer. #4740

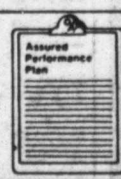
- Six fabric drying programs
- End-of-cycle cool down
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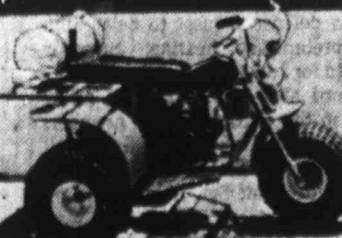
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twin sheet;
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An all-over mini-floral pattern in
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Sale 3.59 Reg. 4.49 ea. Full

Sale 6.39 Reg. 7.99 Queen

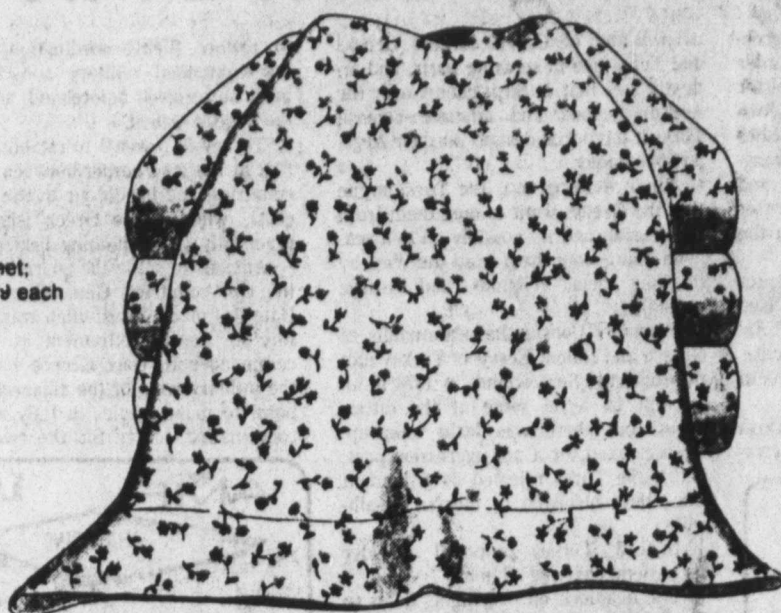
Sale 7.99 Reg. 9.99 King

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Fanciful flowers decorate sheets
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Sale 3.43 Reg. 4.29 Queen

Sale 3.83 Reg. 4.79 King



Sale 4.79 twin sheet;
reg. 5.99

Cotton/poly percale in solids
stitched with white.

Sale 5.59 Reg. 6.99 Full

Sale 8.79 Reg. 10.99 Queen

Sale 10.39 Reg. 12.99 King

Pillowcases by the pair.

Sale 4.39 Reg. 5.49 Standard

Sale 4.79 Reg. 5.99 Queen

Sale 5.19 Reg. 6.49 King

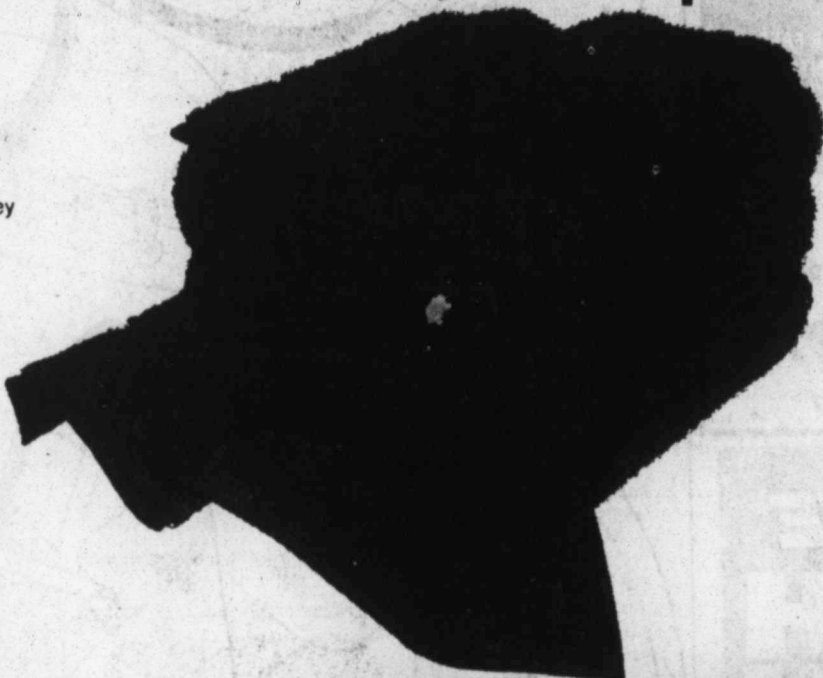
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Save on all our sheets, pillows, mattress pads.
Save on blankets, bedspreads, draperies.

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Reg. \$5. Soak up
savings on the JCPenney
towel. The big, thick
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terrific buy at regular
price. Absorbent
combed cotton/
polyester.
Sale 2.97 Reg. 3.50
Hand towel
Sale 1.27 Reg. 1.50
Washcloth
Sale 9.35 Reg. 11.00
Bath sheet



Sale 5.94 ea.
60x63"

Reg. 6.99. Sheer polyester

panels; machine washable.

Sale 6.95 Reg. 7.99 60x84"

ea.
60x63"

Sale 4.66 Reg. 5.49

Slub-textured voile

panels of semi-sheer polyester/
cotton.

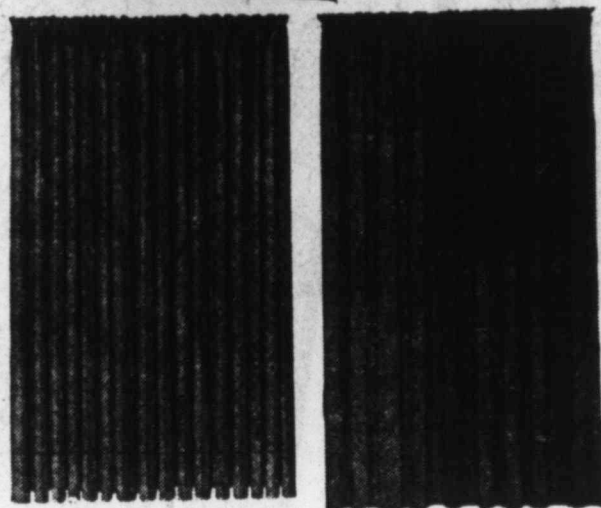
Sale 5.94 ea. Reg. 6.99 60x84"

ea.
52x63"

Sale 2.88 Reg. 3.39.

Sheer knitted poly-
ester nylon panels.

Sale 3.64 ea. Reg. 4.19 52x84"



Draperies.

Sale 17.60 pr.
50x63"

Reg. \$20. Antique satin drap-
eries of rayon/acetate; Roc-

Lon® rain/no stain cotton

lining.

Sale 18.90 pr. Reg. \$21 50x84"

Sale 34.80 pr. Reg. \$40 75x84"

Sale 43.35 pr. Reg. \$51 100x84"



Sale 15.66 pr.
50x63"

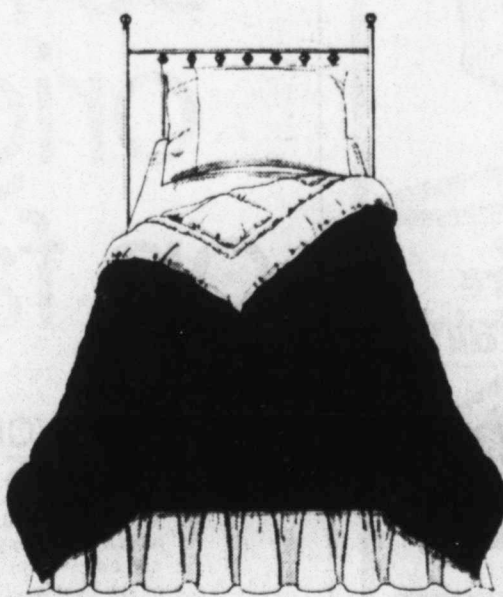
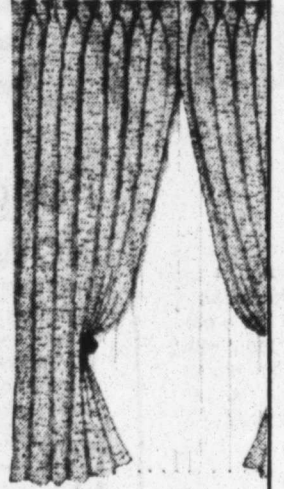
Reg. \$18. Textured dobby-

weave draperies of cotton/
rayon/polyester or cotton/
rayon. Acrylic foam backing.

Sale 17.10 pr. Reg. \$19 50x84"

Sale 29.70 pr. Reg. \$33 75x84"

Sale 37.84 pr. Reg. \$43 100x84"



Sale 21.25 twin

Reg. \$25. Twin-tone polyester/rayon comforter

reverses from dark to light. Polyester fill

Sale 25.50 Reg. \$30 Full

Sale 33.15 Reg. \$39 Queen

Sale 37.40 Reg. \$44 King

Sale 8.50 Reg. \$10 Standard/queen sham



Sale 17.85 twin

Reg. \$21. A charming crewel

print on a bedspread of poly/
cotton; polyester fill and back.

Sale 22.95 Reg. \$27 Full

Sale 28.90 Reg. \$34 Queen

Sale 35.70 Reg. \$42 King

Sale 5.60 standard

Reg. \$7. Cushiony pillow for a

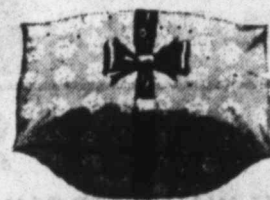
soft down-like feel. Dacron®

fiberfill 11" polyester with cotton/
poly ticking. Fluffs full after

machine washing and drying.

Sale 7.20 Reg. \$9 Queen

Sale 8.80 Reg. \$11 King



Sale 12.80 twin

Reg. \$16. Our best loom-woven

acrylic blanket is heavyweight,

warm and machine washable.

Nylon satin binding.

Sale \$16 Reg. \$20 Full



Sale 9.20 twin

Reg. 11.50. Lightweight acrylic

thermal blanket gives airy comfort in

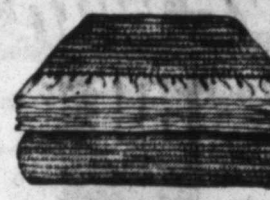
summer, winter warmth when topped

by a second blanket.

Sale 10.80 Reg. 13.50 Full

Sale 13.20 Reg. 16.50 Queen

Sale 15.60 Reg. 19.50 King



Sale 24.80 twin

Reg. \$31. Our automatic electric

blanket has 11 settings, automatically

adjusts to changes in room

temperature. Soft-napped acrylic/
poly; snap-fit corners.

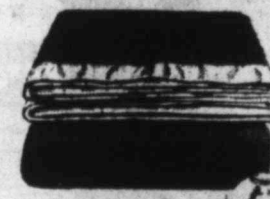
Sale 28.00 Reg. \$35 Full, single control

Sale 34.40 Reg. \$43 Full, dual control

Sale 42.40 Reg. \$53 Queen,

dual control

Sale 57.60 Reg. \$72 King, dual control



Sale \$14 twin

Reg. 17.50. Lightweight Vellux®

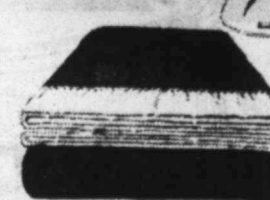
blanket has sturdy nylon pile bonded

to a polyfoam base. Machine washable.

Sale 16.80 Reg. \$21 Full

Sale 20.80 Reg. \$26 Queen

Sale 24 Reg. \$30 King



Sale 12.79 twin

Reg. 15.99. BedSack® cover

rejuvenates mattresses. Wrap-around

cotton/poly quilted to polyester fill.

Machine washable, dryable.

Sale 15.19 Reg. 18.99 Full

Sale 18.39 Reg. 22.99 Queen

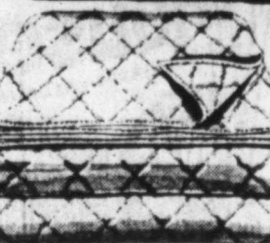
Sale 22.39 Reg. 27.99 King

PillowSack® pillowcovers.

Sale 3.99 Reg. 4.99 Standard

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Turkish-Greek Feuding Lengthens Travel Routes

By DENNIS REDMONT
 IPSALA, Turkey (AP) — The road from Athens to Istanbul goes through Rome or Tel Aviv — or through this tightly guarded border post on a river called the Evros in Greece, the Meric in Turkey and sometimes the Maritsa in both.

While frontier points in Western Europe can be crossed at the wave of a passport through the car window, or by boarding shuttle flights, Turks and Greeks — interlocked in war and peace for 900 years — have practically sealed off exchanges in the wake of more recent disputes. Those include air space rights, conflicts over the Aegean seabed and the feuding Greek and Turkish communities of Cyprus.

As a result, travelers from one country to another routinely fly to Tel Aviv in Israel or Rome to change aircraft, instead of taking what was once a 40-minute flight. Once a week Austrian Airlines runs the only plane between the two countries, from Salonika, Greece, to Istanbul, Turkey. Even that flight must pass over part of Bulgaria, then cut back across the border to Istanbul.

The alternative is hopping a Greek or Turkish bus for a jolting 20-hour trip between the two capitals, interrupted by a few hours of frisking and passport stamping at Ipsala. Or taking a plane from Athens to Chios Island, taking a ferry to the Turkish coast, a taxi to Izmir

and a domestic flight to Istanbul. Thousands of tourists, unaware of the situation, are forced to park their rented cars in a lot at the border and board buses. Rented cars can't drive over the frontier either. Even the six bus companies can carry passengers only one way, driving back empty because there is no standing agreement between Turkey and Greece.

The only accord between the two countries since 1971 was signed last month between tourism ministers to ease sea cruises between the Greek islands and the Turkish coast and to provide for an exchange of tourism know-how.

Also in June, the Greek Parliament

finally approved an eight-year-old agreement specifying measures to end border incidents. Greek Foreign Minister George Rallis said that in the past two years alone there were some 450 clashes between the two NATO countries, ranging from trespassing by fishermen and farmers, to patrol boats opening fire or the death of a Greek fisherman in the ramming of his boat.

Small confidence-building measures such as the exchange of journalists, Red Cross missions and projects for cultural cooperation have improved the climate, say both foreign ministries. But none of the basic issues has been tackled.

The Greeks resent the 1974 Turkish intervention in the nearby Mediterranean

island of Cyprus, where Greeks and Turks live in separate parts, and ardently feel that Turkish claims over the Aegean seabed and airspace conceal Turkish territorial designs on their Aegean possessions.

While denying this, the Turks argue that the Greeks want to oust them from the Aegean and its possibly oil-rich seabed and isolate them from the West by invoking racial, religious, and historic prejudice.

Premiers Constantine Caramanlis of Greece and Bulent Ecevit of Turkey met in Montreux, Switzerland, in 1978 in an attempt to settle some of the differences, but there was little followup. Greece asked for a non-aggression pact, which the Turks rejected as redundant since both belonged to the NATO alliance.

Instead, Turkey proposed a wider agreement, covering all fields.

The deadlock on overflights dates to the Turkish invasion of Cyprus in 1974. Until then, according to international civil aviation rules, Greece handled the Flight Information Region (FIR) over the Aegean. While Greece later agreed

to restore flight coordination, Turkey has contended military considerations must be resolved beforehand, as well as the Aegean seabed.

Turkey also wants to establish a new FIR at the land border between the two countries, and handle air traffic near its coast, where some Greek islands are practically within shouting distance.

Anxious to settle the quarrel between the two countries, Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. made a last-ditch mission before his recent retirement as NATO's commander to coax Greece back into the military wing of the alliance. A proposal to make Naples in Italy a NATO coordinating center for the two coun-

tries and have each country keep tighter control on their NATO-designated troops has remained officially unanswered.

Meanwhile, travelers between Greece and Turkey face constant reminders of the enmity. Stewardesses warn passengers to refrain from photographing Salonika airport, Greek loud-speakers on buses and planes often refer to Istanbul as Constantinople, its old name. Greece's border bristles with hundreds of soldiers in fatigues, lounging in the cafes of Alexandropolis on their days off.

And radar and lookout towers on the other edge of the river here sweep the border area.

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
 Today is Thursday, July 12, the 193rd day of 1979 with 172 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Mars.

The evening stars Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.

American writer Henry Thoreau was born July 12, 1817.

On this day in history:

In 1862, the U.S. Medal of Honor was authorized by Congress.

In 1933, a new industrial code was established to fix a minimum wage of 40 cents an hour in the United States.

In 1961, 73 people died in the crash of a Czechoslovakian plane in Africa.

In 1972, Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota was nominated as the Democratic candidate for president. He

was badly beaten in November by Richard Nixon.

In 1978, President Carter condemned the trials of Soviet dissidents as an attack on everyone who believes in "basic human freedom."

A thought for the day:
 It was writer Henry Thoreau who said, "The eye may see for the hand but not for the mind."

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**30% to 50% off
 original prices
 on family shoes.**

**For women.
 Now 5.99**

Orig. 10.99 to 18.99. A collection of sport, casual and dress looks for a footloose and fancy-free summer. Ease into a pair of low-heel wedges and sport them with your new trim pants. Or step up to higher heels and show off your flirty skirts. Leathers and vinyls. Women's sizes.

Orig. 14.99 to 19.99, Now 7.99

Orig. 17.99 to 19.99, Now 8.99

Does not include entire stock. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken.

**For girls.
 Now 2.99 to 5.99**

Orig. 6.99 to 13.99. All the girls can choose from T-strap casuals, sporty oxfords, more. They're built tough in leather or vinyl with lasting Kraton® or crepe rubber soles. The girls will love the styling, you'll love the savings. Sizes 8 1/2-4.

**For boys.
 Now 4.99 to 5.99**

Orig. 9.99 to 16.99. Bring the boys to this terrific sale! They can shoe up in everything from casuals to classic oxfords. With lasting Kraton® or PVC soles for sizes 8 1/2-3, 3 1/2-7.

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Opposing Lawyers Clash During Final Arguments

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Attorneys clashed raucously today in final arguments over the involvement of grocer Calvin Brown in a Jan. 26 grocery store fire in which two other men were killed.

Lead prosecutor Clint Averitte and head defense attorney Tommy Turner in particular had several heated exchanges during the 1½ hours of arguments but smiled and congratulated each other after the 137th District Court jury went out at 10:45 a.m.

Brown, 45, accused in a fire that destroyed a Serv-U Food Market he managed at 704 E. Broadway, was impassive throughout the arguments on the fourth morning of the trial.

Turner was criticizing prosecution arguments at one point, and Averitte was making a succession of objections when Turner told the jury, "I'm hurting him or he wouldn't be objecting."

"I object to that!" the heavy-set Averitte shouted, his face turning red as he jumped to his feet. "That's a sidebar comment!"

Judge Robert C. Wright sustained the objection.

Turner and co-defense attorney Gene

Cobb argued that the state failed to prove Brown had any insurance claim to the building and that the law required proof he took part in burning the store to collect insurance money.

Averitte countered that Brown only had to be proven a party to arson, and he said a hole had been knocked into the back of the building and a lock broken so that it would appear a burglar had set the fire to cover up a burglary.

Andrew Zournas, 52, owner of the building, and Mark Corley, 27, both died in the fire.

"What reason is there to burn the building down than to collect insurance?" Averitte asked. "There is none."

Cobb, a tall, older attorney whose presence counterbalanced that of the young, pugnacious Turner, argued that Brown had no apparent reason to be involved in burning the store down.

"Where is there a single, solitary motive for Calvin Brown to assist in setting fire to that building?" Cobb asked.

Turner objected when Averitte suggested Brown left the fire scene to see if Corley and Zournas had escaped, and gone to "a rendezvous" point, and Averitte objected to "counsel's conduct" when Turner sat back down and covered his mouth, laughing, after Wright overruled the first objection.

Averitte closed by saying, "We want to know what the people of Lubbock County think of this kind of situation."

In the first half of the prosecution argument, co-prosecutor Hollis Browning went over the charge on applicable law and listed 19 reasons he said indicated Brown was involved in arson in the store fire.

Testimony closed Wednesday afternoon with Turner attempting to discredit the final state witness with questions concerning an alleged homosexual relationship.

The prosecution's final witness, a former employee of the burned store, told the jury that Brown arrived at the East Broadway market earlier than usual the night of Jan. 25 to close the store.

The young man said he saw Brown place papers from an office filing cabinet in four or five large grocery sacks and then put the sacks in his car. The witness said he left the store about 12:20 a.m. Jan. 26, about 30 minutes before fire engulfed the structure.

On cross-examination, Turner implied the man had fabricated his story because he was angry at Brown for teasing him about the former employee's alleged homosexual relationship.

"Isn't it true that you (another man) enjoyed a homosexual relationship?" Turner asked the witness.

After the young man responded, "No," Wright ordered the jury removed from the courtroom. Following a brief session of questioning outside the jury's presence and a conference with Wright

and prosecutors, the jury returned and Turner continued the line of questioning.

"Isn't it true that Calvin Brown teased you about this relationship and because of that you made up this story?" Turner asked.

The witnesses again answered "No," and, under re-direct questioning from Averitte, told the court his testimony concerning Brown's actions just before the fatal blaze was true.

Also called to the stand Wednesday was Lubbock pathologist John P. Ray Jr. Ray told the five-woman, seven-man panel that autopsies he performed on Zournas and Corley revealed third degree burns over most or all of their bodies and a high concentration of carbon monoxide in their bloodstreams, indicating smoke inhalation.

Ray told the court it was his opinion both men died of smoke inhalation and then suffered the third degree burns, found over 90 percent of Zournas's body and 100 percent of Corley's body.

And, the pathologist said, it was his opinion Zournas probably died while trying to extinguish the blaze in the grocery's back storage room. Ray said he based his opinion on the smoke inhalation and the fact Zournas's body was found with a garden hose nozzle clutched in his right hand.

Earlier in the trial, Fire Marshal Robert Stokes had testified that a piece of garden hose he recovered at the fire scene had smelled of gasoline and a stronger odor of gas was detected when the hose had been cut.

However, Department of Public Safety laboratory chemist Burgess Cook Wednesday told the court that lab tests conducted on a piece of hose turned over to his office had not detected any flammable liquid in or on the hose.

Samples from a barrel, which earlier witnesses said had smelled of gasoline, and papers, cigarettes and matches found on Zournas's body also were tested. Cook said, and a flammable hydrocarbon compound was found on those items.

The state's first witness Wednesday was insurance agent Douglas Sanford, whose company had written four policies which included fire coverage for the East Broadway structure owned by Zournas.

Despite frequent and strenuous objections from Turner and almost two hours of testimony Wednesday morning outside the presence of the jury, Wright allowed Sanford to testify before the panel and the policies to be entered into evidence.

Sanford, president of the Sanford Agency, told the court the four policies provided for \$120,000 in coverage. About \$55,000 of the insurance money went to Lubbock National Bank, mortgage holder on the building, Sanford said, with the remainder of the money payable to Zournas.

Lubbock Chamber Seeks Expanded Air Service

By NANCY ALLEN
Avalanche-Journal Staff

In spite of problems generated within the airline industry by deregulation and the fuel crunch, the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce is seeking expanded and improved air service to the city, John Bradford told chamber directors today.

"The airlines tell us that when they (enter new markets) it's because they have been approached," said Bradford, who heads up the chamber's aviation committee. "That's just what we're doing."

After a recent meeting in New York City with American and Trans World Airline officials, Bradford reported a "very good" response from TWA to the possibility of moving into the Lubbock market, and a "casual" one from American.

TWA, he said, is developing St. Louis and Albuquerque as "hubs" and reportedly is eyeing a St. Louis-Lubbock-Albuquerque connection.

Bradford outlined the committee's strategy, saying "we want to remain in their (TWA's) active file, so they know who we are when we call."

The committee also has meetings planned with Ozark, Frontier, Texas International and North Central Airlines, discussing possible service to Lubbock, and is pressing Braniff International and Continental Airlines for more flights here, he said.

In other business, the directors passed a recommendation to the U.S. Postal Service that they locate their new central station within the downtown area, but avoid the immediate Civic Center area.

"We're going to work with them to locate a suitable site," said board chairman Tim Hatch. The area close to the



FOSTER GOSLINGS — This pair of peregrine falcon goslings seemed bewildered after they were placed in the rucksack of a Colorado Division of Wildlife biologist during a stop in Durango, Colo. The young birds were on their way to a new "foster

home" with prairie falcons in the southwest corner of the state. Officials hope the captive-born birds will thrive in the wild. The widespread use of DDT and other pesticides made the peregrine an endangered species. (AP Laserphoto)

Obituaries

Thomas Badley

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for Thomas A. Badley, 83, of Littlefield will be at 10 a.m. Friday at Hammons Funeral Chapel.

Burial will be in Littlefield Cemetery under direction of Hammons Funeral Home.

Badley died Wednesday morning at Medical Arts Hospital after a long illness.

The Wheeler native had been a Littlefield area resident for 32 years. He was a retired laborer.

Survivors include his wife, Gertrude; two daughters, Olaf May Langer of Muleshoe and Loretta Seiber of San Antonio; a stepson, Don Smith of Abilene; two stepdaughters, Lorene Wesson of Roswell, N.M., and Nadine Dobbs of Dallas; three grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Richard Baron

Services for Richard Charles Baron, 41, of 4425 82nd St. will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Resthaven Chapel.

Burial will be in Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery in San Antonio under direction of Resthaven Funeral Home.

Baron died at 10:33 p.m. Tuesday at Methodist Hospital after a brief illness.

A Lubbock resident since 1976, he was an employee of Sanford Agency. Baron moved to Lubbock from Augusta, Maine, where he served as past president of the American Cancer Society, the August Chamber of Commerce and the American Red Cross. He was a World War II Marine Corps veteran.

Survivors include his father, Richard Joseph of Augusta; four daughters, Valorey Young of Bangor, Maine, and Joan Carroll, Denise and Melanie, all of Lubbock; a son, Jeffrey of Lubbock; a stepson, Donn Valentine of Lubbock; a brother, Robert of Augusta; six sisters, Barbie Ann Pouliot of Waterville, Maine, Bonnie Sue Baron of Boston, Mass., Tina Baron and Julie Sawyer, both of Portland, Maine, and Betty Baron and Kathleen Lewis, both of Augusta; and two grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

Sarah Benton

SLATON (Special) — Graveside services for Sarah Ethel Benton, 94, of Slaton will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Resthaven Memorial Park at Lubbock.

Burial will be under direction of Englands Funeral Service.

Mrs. Benton died Wednesday morning in Mercy Hospital after a long illness.

She was born in Leonard and had lived in Lubbock before coming to Slaton seven years ago.

She is survived by six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Bartolo Casias

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Bartolo V. Casias, 83, of Dimmitt will be at 3 p.m. Friday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church here with the Rev. James O'Connor, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in St. Anthony's Cemetery here under the direction of Smith & Co. Funeral Home of Hereford.

Casias died Wednesday in Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt following a lengthy illness.

A native of San Antonio, he was a retired farm worker. He moved to Dimmitt three months ago from Lorenzo, where he had been a longtime resident. Survivors include his wife, Dominga; eight daughters, Mrs. Manuel Cervantes of Post, Mrs. Esidro Cervantes of Tipton, Okla., Mrs. Jake Diaz of Florida, Mrs. Carlos Polanco of Dallas, and Mrs. Antonio Diaz, Mrs. Lupe Moreno, Mrs. Ruben Lopez and Mrs. Jovita Aguilar, all of Hereford; a son, Jesus of Lubbock; 43 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

Get Cole

O'DONNELL (Special) — Services for Get Cole, 89, of O'Donnell will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist

Church of O'Donnell, with the Rev. Leon Anderson, pastor of Lubbock's Pilgrim Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in O'Donnell Cemetery under the direction of White Funeral Home of Tahoka.

Cole died about 4 p.m. Tuesday in Lynn County Hospital following a brief illness.

The Franklin native married Veronie Mays Dec. 10, 1918, in Franklin. He was an Army veteran of World War I and a member of the Disabled American Veterans and of Lubbock's New Jerusalem Baptist Church.

Cole lived in Seagraves 15 years before moving to Lynn County in 1952. He was a bus driver for the school district.

Survivors include five daughters, Maple Williams of Fort Worth, Erma Jean Cole of O'Donnell and Myrtle M. Johnson, Zelma Williams and Shirley Cleveland, all of Lubbock; six sons, Lonzie of Pacific, Mo., Birdett and J.V., both of Waynesville, Mo., Kenneth and Ossie Thompson, both of Seagraves, and Joe Weldon of Babbett, Nev.; a sister, Ruby Holloman of Atlanta, Ga.; a brother, Johnny of Dallas; 25 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

William Goldstein

Services for William Goldstein, 78, of 211 17th St. will be at 2 p.m. Friday at A.M.E. Methodist Church with the Rev. James Cavanaugh, minister of the New Light Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sedberry's Funeral Directors.

Goldstein died Friday at Community Hospital.

He moved to Lubbock 40 years ago from Spur. Goldstein was a member of New Light Baptist Church, Knights of Pythias and civic organizations. He was owner of the Goldstein Drug Store and was also in the real estate business.

Survivors include two foster children, Darence O'Neill and Cedric Welch.

Pearl M. Hodge

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for Pearl M. Hodge, 83, of Littlefield will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Irvin Street First Baptist Church with the Rev. Wilson Baldwin, pastor, officiating, and elder R.L. Carro of Lubbock assisting.

Burial will be in Littlefield Cemetery under direction of McCarty Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hodge died at 3:10 p.m. Sunday in Littlefield Hospital after a long illness.

The Red River County native and retired school teacher moved to Littlefield in 1950 where she was a member of Irvin Street First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Quenton of Littlefield; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Myrtie Hoover

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Myrtie Elizabeth Hoover, 88, of Plainview will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the First United Methodist Church Chapel in Plainview with the Rev. R.L. Kirk, pastor, officiating.

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

Mrs. Hoover died at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Avis Home for the Elderly following a lengthy illness.

The Payne, Okla., native was a Grassland community resident 52 years before moving to Plainview in 1963. She married Orvel H. Hoover Oct. 10, 1910, in Grandfield, Okla. He died March 20, 1963.

Mrs. Hoover was an active member of the Order of the Eastern Star and a past Worthy Matron in the Post chapters. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Plainview.

Survivors include a daughter, Nina B. Chapman of Plainview; five sons, Huston of Bovina, Hubert C. of Amarillo, Jack D. of San Antonio, Jerry of Slaton and Bill of Mountain View, Calif.; a sister, Edith Inkleberger of Post; 17 grandchildren; and 29 great-grandchildren.

Irene Horne

Services for Irene Horne, 67, of Route 8, Lubbock, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church here with the Rev. William Nix, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Mausoleum under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Horne died at 8:10 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital following a short illness.

A Lubbock resident from 1956 to 1962, she moved to San Antonio and returned to Lubbock in 1974. She was a member of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

Survivors include her husband, Kenneth; a son, Frank J. of Lubbock; a daughter, Dorothea Brown of Odessa; five brothers, Gordon Ulrich of Boise, Idaho, Peter Ulrich of Velva, N.D., Raymond Ulrich of Angus, Minn., Arthur Ulrich of Turlock, Calif., and Melvin J. Ulrich of Bakersfield, Calif.; three sisters, Rebecca Grochow of Annamoose N.D., Dorothy McCasland of Lexington Park, Md., and Johanna Sweet of Bakersfield, Calif.; and six grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Fund or the St. Stephen's Memorial Fund.

John Kaneaster

BATESVILLE, Ark. (Special) — Graveside services for John P. Kaneaster, 78, of 3430 61st St. will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Oaklawn Cemetery.

Burial will be under direction of Crouch Funeral Home. Lubbock arrangements were handled by Sanders Funeral Home.

Kaneaster died about 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Simpkins Nursing Home after a brief illness. He was under a doctor's care.

He was a Kansas City, Mo., resident from 1941 until 1973, when he moved to Lubbock. He was a former member of the County Masonic Lodge No. 191 in Newport, Ark., and the Monterey Chapter of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Cleo; a son, James F. of Costa Mesa, Ariz.; a daughter, Mrs. E.C. Leslie of Lubbock; a sister, Lillian Davidson of Reeds Spring, Mo.; four grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Rachal M. Paschal

Services for Rachal M. Paschal, 80, of 3803 N. Quirt Ave. are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Paschal died at 5:05 a.m. today in Highland Hospital after a short illness.

A native of Eastland County, Mrs. Paschal moved to Lubbock in 1921 from Scranton. She married Albert P. Paschal Dec. 3, 1916, in Roscoe and was a member of Skyline Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; four daughters, Mrs. Ivy Huddleston, Mrs. Tom Copelin, Mrs. W.T. Ragle and Mrs. Geneva Sweeney, all of Lubbock; two sons, W.E. of Amarillo and Roy L. of Bokchito, Okla.; three sisters, Audie Jacobs and Mrs. E.G. Peek, both of Lubbock, and Mrs. Earl Stewman of McKinney; 15 grandchildren; and 23 great-grandchildren.

O.A. Sumner

SNYDER (Special) — Services for O.A. Sumner, 71, of Phoenix, Ariz., and formerly of Snyder, will be at 11 a.m. Friday in the chapel of the Bell-Selae Funeral Home with the Rev. C.J. Smith officiating.

Burial will be in the Hillside Memorial Garden under the direction of Bell-Selae Funeral Home.

He died Tuesday in a Phoenix hospital following a brief illness.

He married Jessie Taylor in May 1927 in Chillicothe and moved to Phoenix, Ariz., from Snyder about a year ago.

Survivors include his wife; four

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Odell Upchurch

Services for Odell Holland Upchurch, 74, of Roswell, N.M., will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Resthaven Chapel with the Rev. J.T. Bolding, retired Baptist minister, officiating.

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

Upchurch died at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Eastern New Mexico Medical Center at Roswell after a brief illness.

The retired Southwestern Public Service engineer moved to Roswell from Mobeetie about 25 years ago. He married Vincia Hale Dec. 25, 1930, in San Angelo.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Gloria Parrish of Wichita Falls; five sisters, Mrs. R.L. Stubblefield of Milford, Mrs. J.A. Messer of Edmondson, Mrs. E.D. Teel of Portales, N.M., Mrs. L.H. Haley of Lubbock and Rachael Hooser of Houston; three brothers, E.A. of Earth, H.B. of Houston and G.R. of Holliston, Mass.; and a grandchild.

Nephews will serve as pallbearers.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Guadalupe Saucedo Hernandez, 64, of Hereford will be at 11 a.m. Friday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church at Hereford. Burial will be in St. Anthony's Cemetery under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home. She died Tuesday.

Graveside services for Raymond H. Smith, 64, of Sepulveda, Calif., will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Hollywood Hills, Los Angeles. He died Monday.

Memorial services for Wilbur Dyer Harmon, 76, of Kansas City will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Country Club Christian Church at Kansas City, Mo. Burial will be in Willington Cemetery in Wellington, Kan., under direction of D.W. Newcomer & Sons Funeral Home of Kansas City. He died Monday.

Services for Edward James Cooper, 21, of 3319 E. 14th St., are pending with South Plains Funeral Home. Cooper died Sunday.

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ALLEGED CAVERNS HIJACKERS — The four men accused of holding a woman hostage for six hours at Carlsbad Caverns National Park are shown being escorted from Eddy County Jail in Carlsbad, N.M., to cars to take them for arraignment in Roswell, N.M. The four, Eugene Meroney, left, and William Lovejoy in top photo, and David Kuczynski, left, and Dennis Mark in bottom photo, remained in jail in lieu of \$250,000 bond each following Wednesday's court appearance. (AP Laserphotos)



Henley Headed Back To State Prison

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Convicted mass murderer Elmer Wayne Henley is headed back to prison, sentenced to six concurrent life terms for killing six of 26 youths slain in a Houston sex-torture ring.

Judge Noah Kennedy formally sentenced Henley Wednesday — following the recommendation of the jury that convicted Henley June 27.

Henley, temporarily held in the Nueces County Jail, was awaiting word Wednesday night of when he would be

returned to the Texas Department of Corrections in Huntsville.

Defense attorney Will Gray repeated his pledge Wednesday to appeal the sentences to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals. Gray has predicted that a third trial will be necessary because of what he called "procedural errors" in the jury selection.

The appeals court overturned Henley's first conviction, saying the presiding judge should have granted Henley a change of venue hearing. The trial al-

ready had been moved from Houston to San Antonio.

Henley's second trial was moved from Houston to Corpus Christi on a change of venue. An eight-man, four-woman jury deliberated just over two hours before finding Henley guilty of the 1972 and 1973 slayings.

State District Judge Noah Kennedy said the terms will run concurrently and Henley will receive credit for almost six years he served since his first conviction.

Large Bond Set For Gunmen

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) — The four gunmen who allegedly held a woman hostage for nearly four hours Tuesday in Carlsbad Caverns were being held in lieu of \$250,000 bond each today despite promises they would face only misdemeanor charges if they freed their prisoner and surrendered.

Dennis Mark, 39, of Riesel, and David Kuczynski, 28, Eugene Hiram Meroney, 31, and William Charles Lovejoy, all of Odessa, were arraigned Wednesday before Carlsbad Magistrate H.H. Linneweh on one count of kidnapping and two counts of aggravated assault.

The four appeared unruffled Tuesday night when they walked out of the Caverns and surrendered, but in court, handcuffed together in pairs, they were subdued.

Authorities said they commandeered an elevator about 3 p.m. Tuesday and released their hostage, Linda Phillips, 25, and Carlsbad Current-Argus publisher Ned Cantwell, at 7 p.m. Cantwell had gone alone into the Cavern to talk to the men when they demanded to speak to a reporter.

The men reportedly initially demanded amnesty, an airplane to fly them to Brazil and \$1 million. But Cantwell said the men were drinking when he went down alone to talk. He said the men became primarily concerned with "getting out alive" as the holdout continued.

Miss Phillips was let go after FBI

agents negotiating with the men promised they would be released on recognition and face only misdemeanor charges. The four surrendered about two hours later.

Earlier Wednesday, District Judge Harvey Fort refused to accept the case, in which the four were to plead guilty to a misdemeanor of attempted false imprisonment.

Assistant District Attorney Tom Rutledge, who ended up handling the case when District Attorney Mike McCormick went to Roswell, was confused by federal-state jurisdiction questions and asked Fort to arraign the four.

The judge angrily refused. "This court is going to refuse to abide by the decision made by the FBI," Fort said from the bench.

"If the FBI wants to enforce this kind of agreement, let them get a federal judge to do it."

Rutledge said he approached another district judge, John Walker, and asked him to accept the case.

"He indicated he would not be favorably disposed," Rutledge said. "I'm not about to call every judge in the state to ask them to accept the federal promise."

Rutledge told Fort the state was presenting only misdemeanor charges because it felt morally bound to honor the promise "made by the FBI with the advice and consent of the U.S. attorney."

Rutledge said the case initially was a

state matter with McCormick in charge. The U.S. attorney's office in Albuquerque, however, then took control of the situation, giving the FBI agents authority to negotiate, McCormick said Tuesday night.

Rutledge said the U.S. attorney decided to give the case back to the state Wednesday morning while the prisoners were being transported to Roswell for arraignment before a federal magistrate.

He said he could have filed misdemeanor charges in Linneweh's court, but decided not to after Fort's reaction.

"When the district court refuses to accept a case with such strong language, we have an ethical and moral obligation to completely review it," Rutledge said.

Charles Wyman, the public defender appointed to represent the defendants, asked that Linneweh release the men on recognition. He said that was one of the conditions to which the FBI agreed during the negotiations.

"My clients stand ready and willing to abide by the terms negotiated," he said. "They have not violated any of them."

Linneweh responded, "It would be difficult for them to violate them while they were in jail."

Prior to his appearance before Fort, Rutledge told reporters the district attorney didn't approve of the situation.

"We didn't make the deal, we wouldn't have made the deal. The U.S. attorney made it and we're stuck with it."

Rutledge said that if the FBI wants to "live up to its promises" it can go to federal court and have the case removed from state jurisdiction.

The men were charged with one count each of kidnapping, a second-de-

gree felony, and two counts each of aggravated assault. All carry a firearms enhancement.

The kidnapping charges allege Miss Phillips was held both as a hostage and for ransom. One of the assault charges alleges she was threatened with a gun. The other charges that a shot was fired near an estimated 106 tourists trapped in another section of the caverns during the takeover. No one was injured, and officials have said the four men probably did not know the tourists were there.

The misdemeanor charge that Fort refused to consider, attempted false imprisonment, carried a maximum sentence of one year in the county jail and a fine of \$1,000.

The kidnapping charge carries possible 10-50 years imprisonment and a \$10,000 maximum fine, while the assault charges carry possible 1-5 year sentences and \$5,000 fines. The firearms provision would make the sentences stiffer.

A preliminary hearing was set for July 23 to determine whether the defendants should be bound over to district court to face trial.

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Court Rules Family Can Collect Damages

AUSTIN (UPI) — The family of a woman whose car skidded under a Missouri Pacific train can collect almost \$66,000 in damages, the Texas Supreme Court has ruled, because a train engineer failed to sound his whistle and the crossing where the woman was killed was unusually dangerous.

The court Wednesday ruled in favor of the mother and children of Mary Ann Leger without written comment.

The ruling means Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. must pay \$65,675 in damages to the family because a trial jury ruled the company was 55 percent at fault for the Nov. 25, 1975, accident at a crossing near a chemical plant in Orange County.

The railroad contended it should not have been required to pay because the woman's car skidded through a cross-buck marker at the crossing, and flashing red lights were working and a bell was ringing to signal a train was on the track.

The jury in the case ruled the railroad was at fault because the crossing was unusually hazardous, and because the engineer on the train failed to sound his horn before he began backing the train.

Court records show the train had been on the crossing for about five minutes when the accident occurred. Mrs. Leger's car, which records indicate was traveling in excess of 60 mph in a 40 mph zone, skidded 174 feet before going beneath a tank car of the train.

Mrs. Leger and her sister, Helen Thomas, both were killed.

The Supreme Court Wednesday also rejected an appeal filed by David Lee Powell, sentenced to die for the May 18, 1978, machine gun slaying of an Austin policeman.

Powell contended in his suit the state's death by injection procedure is invalid because Department of Correc-

tions Director W.J. Estelle failed to comply with the Administrative Procedures Act in adopting rules for the administration of sodium thiopental to persons sentenced to death.

Trial courts had rejected Powell's arguments and the Supreme Court went along with the lower courts without written comment on the case.

In other court action Wednesday, the 3rd Court of Civil Appeal ruled Comptroller Bob Bullock overstepped his authority by withholding \$295,051 of a tax refund due Amoco Production Company.

Bullock's auditors had determined the company had overpaid its franchise taxes for the years 1972 through 1971 by \$718,000, but had underpaid its 1972 taxes by \$295,051, including penalties.

Bullock offered the company tax credit for the difference in the total refund due and the amount of disputed 1972 taxes, but Amoco requested a cash refund.

A trial court ruled Bullock had authority to withhold the \$295,051 in disputed taxes from the amount of the refund, but the Civil Appeals Court Wednesday overturned that decision.

It ruled the comptroller can withhold such payments only with the consent of the taxpayer.

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Forms for claiming these exemptions are available in the Lubbock Independent School District Tax Office, 1001 Texas Avenue.

NOTE: If you have already claimed these exemptions for this year, please do not re-file a claim without first contacting the Tax Office for verification purposes, telephone number 762-6411, Ext. 2414.

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SPF Reduces Risk Of Sunburn

By AL ROSSITER Jr.
WASHINGTON (UPI) — You may be able to tell with a quick glance how much solar radiation protection you can expect from commercial sunscreen preparations.

Many sunscreens already provide that information, in the form of their Sun Protection Factor, or a similar rating system. Federal regulations are expected eventually to require it for all the creams, gels and lotions sold to protect the skin from sunshine.

The SPF represents the ratio of the time it takes to get a sunburn through a sunscreen to the time required to get the same burn without protection. A SPF of 2 gives you minimal protection against the ultraviolet rays of the sun while a 15 gives maximum protection.

A product with a rating of 4 will permit a person to stay in sun without getting a burn four times longer than without a sunscreen.

The Food and Drug Administration said, for example, that a person whose skin usually gets red after 20 minutes of exposure to the sun should be able to stay in sun for two hours if he or she uses a sunscreen with a rating of 6, provided the product is not washed or sweated off.

Protection from the sun is important because too much exposure over a long period can cause skin wrinkling and other aging effects and eventually skin cancer.

Your complexion determines your susceptibility to sunburn. According to the Medical Letter, a non-profit publication that evaluates drugs for doctors, people with skin type I always burn easily and never tan. Those with type II skin usually burn easily and tan only minimally. Type III skin burns moderately, tans gradually, and type IV burns minimally and tans readily.

People with skin types I and II often have light skin color and blue eyes and they may have red or blond hair. The Medical Letter said some people with

dark hair and blue or green eyes have types I and II skin reactions.

Those with skin types I and II will exceed their sunburn threshold tolerance in 10 to 20 minutes of noontime temperature summer sunlight while people with skin type IV may not be red even after 45 minutes or more of exposure.

"Avoiding exposure to the sun is more effective than any sunscreen in

preventing sunburn," the Medical Letter said.

The most commonly used light absorbing chemicals in sunscreens are para-aminobenzoic acid (PABA), compounds containing PABA, and other compounds known as benzophenones, cinnamates, salicylates and anthranilates. Opaque formulations containing titanium dioxide, talc or zinc oxide physi-

cally block the sun from reaching the skin.

The Medical Letter said PABA sunscreens have been considered best able to remain effective with heavy sweating or swimming, but the newsletter said recent studies suggest that certain other compounds containing PABA might even be longer lasting.



DR. LAMB

Benefits Of Estrogen

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — With all the discussion about Premarin, I would like to know if it causes cancer in other parts of the body besides the uterus. At 32 I had a complete hysterectomy with removal of my uterus and ovaries. Since then I take Premarin every day except for one week each month. I was told that after two years the dosage would be lowered. How long should I expect this treatment to continue and am I endangering my health by continuing it? If I don't continue the medication, what results could I expect?

DEAR READER — The link between cancer of the uterus and estrogen is the only one that really has strong support at this date. Since you don't have a uterus, you needn't worry about that.

The other question that's been raised is the relationship between estrogen and breast cancer. At present it would seem that if a person has normal breasts, that is without lumps, and doesn't develop lumpy

breasts, taking female hormones is all right. Of course, regular breast examinations should be done anyway.

Other than the lining of the uterus and the breasts, there is no evidence that estrogen increases cancer. In fact, it may prevent it. There are some studies that suggest that the lower incidence of lung cancer in females is related to the female hormones.

The other point you should be particularly interested in is there was a long term study done at Vanderbilt on women who have had hysterectomies and their ovaries removed. A comparison was done between the women who had received estrogen and those who had not. The death rate in the women who had received the estrogen was far lower than in those women who did not receive estrogen. The principal benefit was in the decrease in heart and vascular deaths in the women taking estrogen as opposed to those who did not.

If you stop taking any estrogen, you can expect the menopause changes. I'm sending you The Health

Letter number 5-12 which describes these. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1561, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

I don't think you should plan to discontinue taking female hormones in your case unless your doctor advises it. In the great brouhaha about the dangers of estrogen, people seem to forget that there are some benefits such as those I've cited above.

The entire question is too complicated for one rule that applies to every situation. That's why the answer must be individualized and why you have to depend on your doctor, who knows all of the facts in your case, to decide whether you need to continue taking female hormones or not. I do think that any woman who doesn't have a uterus and has normal breasts and has a need for hormones should ask her doctor specifically why she shouldn't be taking them.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Bacteria Used To Produce Growth Hormone

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists who manipulated genes to make bacteria produce human growth hormone say it may be the most important hormone yet synthesized by recombinant DNA techniques.

A group at the University of California at San Francisco announced this week they had induced bacteria to manufacture the rare hormone, which is used to treat a condition called pituitary dwarfism.

Human growth hormone is in short supply. The only current source is extracts from human pituitary glands.

The university group — Joseph Martial, Robert Hallowell, John Baxter and Howard Goodman — stressed their hormone was not entirely pure. They said several problems remain before it could be used in patients.

But Goodman said the research proves bacteria can eventually be used to make the hormone cheaply and in large quantities.

The report of their work is scheduled to be published in an upcoming issue of the journal Science. But Goodman said the scientists agreed to discuss the report in advance of publication because news of it had already leaked out.

Some 2,000 American children are now treated with growth hormone extracted from the pituitaries of cadavers. But doctors think there may be thousands more who would benefit from it.

The hormone promotes bone growth through the teen years. Children whose pituitary glands do not make enough of it never grow to full size. In extreme form, this is called pituitary dwarfism.

Other scientists have been able to induce bacteria to make at least two other human hormones. They are somatostatin, a brain hormone also related to growth, and insulin, used by diabetics. A California company, Genentech Inc., is trying to manufacture them commercially.

To make these hormones, scientists

insert the portion of DNA that corresponds to the wanted hormone into the genetic material of bacteria. DNA, or deoxyribonucleic acid, is the molecule that carries the genetic code for living things. Once activated, the converted bacteria begin manufacturing the desired product.

Baxter and Goodman said the new hormone may be the most useful.

Growth hormone currently has to come either from humans or monkeys to work in humans. By contrast, insulin, a molecule only one fourth as large, is more or less the same in many mammals. Cattle and pigs provide enough insulin for commercial purposes.

"The availability of insulin from bacteria would not make much difference medically but the availability of human growth hormone would make a big difference," Baxter said in a telephone interview.

Somatostatin is an even simpler molecule and apparently would have only highly specialized medical use.

But the University of California scientists still must solve a problem of impurity. Their bacteria make a molecule one-half again as large as growth hormone, and the extra portion appears to be a bacterial enzyme.

The scientists must try to modify the genes to remove the enzyme. Also, they must prove their hormone, although chemically the same as the natural one, has the same action in living creatures. This takes complicated tests.

Motel Operator May File Suit

SPRING LAKE, Mich. (UPI) — George Nawrocki, who operates an "adult motel" boasting waterbeds, X-rated movies and live shows with a nude dancer, says Ottawa County officials are harassing him and his employees.

Nawrocki threatened Tuesday to file suit against county authorities, saying they are treating him and his employees

Rising Fuel Costs

Force Flight Cuts

NEW YORK — Trans World Airlines says it will cancel its two weekly flights from Boston to the Azores and its three weekly Lisbon-to-Casablanca and Barcelona-to-Nice flights on Oct. 8 due to rising fuel costs. A daily New York-to-Dublin and Shannon flight will also be scrubbed as of Oct. 28.

TWA spokesman Neil Eftman said the carrier's fuel expenses are expected to increase more than 42 percent over last year. He said a decision to continue the flights would force TWA to purchase extra fuel on the spot market for about 50 percent over the price the airline is currently paying.

unfairly and giving the Spring Lake Motel, which has been raided twice, a bad name.

"We're strictly legal," Nawrocki said. "I'm going to file suit under the First Amendment and sue for loss of business and bad publicity because of this."

Police Monday night arrested motel manager Harry Williams Jr., 20, dancer Alice H. Noe, 30, of Birmingham, Ala., and bookstore concession operator Thomas Wiseman, 30, of Grand Haven.

The two men were charged with selling obscene materials. Miss Noe, a one-time Playboy bunny whose stage name is "Dixie Dew" and whose act includes a bubble bath number performed in the nude, was charged with indecent exposure.

All pleaded innocent in Ottawa County District Court and were released on \$1,000 cash bond after spending the night in jail because police were unable to find a judge to set bond.

"There's three of these motels in the Detroit area and none in western Michigan," Nawrocki said. "We're booked up for the month."

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2.43



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1.58



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Three Women Executed In Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Revolutionary courts in three cities executed eight persons, including three madams from Tehran's red light district and a man accused of importing pornography, the state radio reported today.

The three women found guilty of the purchase and sale of girls and the promotion of obscenity were the first women executed by the firing squads since the February revolution.

The radio said the sentences were passed as part of the revolutionary government's drive to "clean the environment."

The latest executions brought to 328 the number of death sentences carried out since February.

A revolutionary court in the west Iranian city of Mahabad sentenced to death

one of seven men tried there on a charge of launching a recent attack on a police station.

In Urumieh, also in west Iran, a former policeman was executed on charges of murdering an anti-shah protester.

The Tehran court also sentenced and executed Mansour Bagerian, identified as a pro-shah editor, who was accused of importing and selling pornography.

The court said Bagerian had a "direct link with Israel and traveled frequently to prepare obscene films." It did not disclose if he was Jewish.

In the southern city of Dezful, an Islamic court sentenced and executed an alleged smuggler of arms to the sensitive oil-rich region where ethnic Arabs have been agitating for autonomous self-rule.

The radio said the condemned man,

Abdorrezza al-e Kasir, had been trained abroad to destroy Iranian oil and industrial installations.

Revolutionary guards found quantities of Soviet arms in his possession, the radio reported.

In the northern town of Lahijan, another court executed a policeman, Hossein Gholami, on charge of killing three anti-shah demonstrators.

The executions in Dezful and Lahijan were carried out Wednesday.

In southwest Iran, anonymous assailants today blew up a railroad bridge and attacked a military radar station, reports reaching Tehran said. The attacks followed the second explosion Wednesday of an oil pipeline in a week.

Reports said the railroad bridge was blown up about 3 miles north of Khor-

ramshahr port. There were no reports of casualties, but train services were disrupted.

Gunmen opened up on the Shadegan radar base near the Iran-Iraq border with a variety of weapons, including rocket-propelled grenades and machine guns. The shooting caused casualties, but no specific numbers were reported.

The incidents in oil-rich Khuzestan are seen by political experts as a direct attempt to pressure the government on sensitive autonomy problems in border areas.

Unconfirmed reports from the oil refinery town of Abadan said that the "Black Wednesday" group, believed to be comprised of Arab extremists, had claimed responsibility for the first of the three bombings.

Somoza Gets More Planes

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Anastasio Somoza reportedly has received six new warplanes to bolster his defense against the Sandinista guerrillas and apparently is drafting women.

Meanwhile, a lull continued in the six-week-old revolution against his family dictatorship. An intercepted rebel radio conversation revealed that the guerrillas of the Sandinista National Liberation Front had suspended plans for major new offensives while they consolidated what they have — control of all the

major cities and towns in western Nicaragua except Managua.

A reporter saw two T-28 attack bombers at Managua airport Wednesday and a reliable source said four more of the propeller planes already had been delivered to Somoza.

The source of the planes was not known, but it was suspected that they came from neighboring El Salvador. It, too, is ruled by a military dictatorship which is known to have T-28s.

The T-28s have bomb racks under the wings, and six of them would greatly increase Somoza's airpower. The national guard, his combined army and police force, has had only two operational T-33 jets used for strafing and rocket attacks, four helicopters from which bombs are kicked out the door and two DC-3s with machine guns mounted in the door.

Reporters also saw women in national guard uniforms carrying rifles at checkpoints and aboard troop trucks bound for battle zones in the past few

days, indicating women were being drafted.

Somoza has doubled the national guard from 7,500 in 1978 to 15,000 this year, reliable sources said.

He told reporters Wednesday he would "fight to the end" unless his Liberal Party is represented in the next government and his army is kept intact to keep order. He also said the United States has cut off all his outside arms shipments. Israel has been Somoza's principal supplier of weapons since the United States stopped selling to him.

Red Cross President Ismael Reyes estimated that 20,000 persons, most of them civilians, have been killed since the Sandinistas launched their offensive six weeks ago. Reporters found the bodies of three more young men on the shores of Lake Managua, bringing to 17 the total found there in two weeks. All were blindfolded with their hands bound behind them and had been shot, presumably by the national guard.

The Sandinistas, meanwhile, pulled off their most effective ambush of the war in an attack on a column of troops and armor south of Leon, according to a conversation between guerrilla leaders monitored on a high-frequency radio.

The guerrillas at Leon, Nicaragua's second largest city 55 miles north of Managua, were informing rebel units elsewhere that they captured a Sherman tank, two armored cars with 37mm cannon, six heavy machine guns and several small weapons.

The provisional junta named by the rebels failed to reach agreement in San Jose, Costa Rica, with special U.S. Ambassador William Bowdler on conditions for Somoza's resignation and sent a policy statement to all Latin American presidents.

The outline said if the provisional government is installed and recognized by the Organization of American States, it would abolish Somoza's constitution and congress and order the national guard to cease fire and return to their barracks.

It said it would also assure the safety and rights of the troops after the cease-fire, and "the officials and soldiers who wish could enlist in the new national army or move into civilian life."

"We guarantee exit out of the country to all Somoza's military and officials who wish to leave and who are not involved in major crimes against the people," the statement said.

It said the junta would maintain order by using both troops of the national guard and soldiers from the Sandinista army.

The Sandinistas take their name from a rebel leader who fought the U.S. Marines who put Somoza's father into power 42 years ago.

John Knox Village Residents Set Fete

Residents of John Knox Village are hosting a get-acquainted dinner from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. today at the Skylight Dining Room for new residents of its new Villager Wing.

The Villager Wing, an addition of 60 units, is expected to be ready for occupancy by Sept. 30, said to Barbara Dunn, marketing director.

Entertainment will be provided by the Music West barbershop quartet, including Lloyd Thompson, Joe Goodin, Lowell Caddel and Len Webster.

Attorney Says LPOA Petitions Raise Questions Of Legality

(Continued From Page One)

The LPOA amendments, in addition to limiting the assessment ratio, would freeze the city tax rate at the current \$1.12 per \$100 valuation and require voter approval for any increase in the tax rate or the assessment ratio.

LPOA chairman Bob Green handed the petitions wrapped in brown paper to two council members.

City Secretary Evelyn Gaffa must now validate the petitions to make sure the signatures are those of registered voters and that the petitions contain an adequate number of signatures.

Green also announced the LPOA's opposition to a proposed annexation of 740 acres south of Lubbock and to any future annexations to the city.

The proposed annexation, which the city council will hear public comment on at its next meeting, is "very ill-advised and appears to be for the benefit of two developers only," Green said.

"We are terribly surprised and disappointed in the Planning and Zoning Commission that they would even consider this action when the city is already screaming they do not have enough money to complete a project to alleviate



ON GUARD — A young woman in a Nicaraguan National Guard uniform, identified only as Carolina, 16, stands watch outside a family compound in Managua. Many women have been recruited by the guard recently. (AP Laserphoto)

Storms Pound Alabama Area

A-J News Services
Hurricane Bob, which menaced the Louisiana coast with high winds and high tides, has broken up over the Southeast, but a tornado spawned in its wake has injured at least four persons in southern Alabama.

Hundreds of Gulf Shores residents were evacuated as the heavy weather moved across the Alabama coast.

Covington County authorities said 80-year-old Pearl Jackson was hospitalized after a tornado destroyed a country store in South Community, about two miles north of Red Level. Three other persons were injured, but not seriously.

Thunderstorms had stretched over most of northwest Alabama by Wednesday evening as Bob, by then a tropical storm, thrashed about Mississippi. Earlier Wednesday, Bob was blamed for one death in Louisiana.

The National Weather Service said the Texas Panhandle thunderstorms, which developed during the night, were still roaming the area early today but

"rainfall amounts have been light." At noon, a few thundershowers were forming between Plainview and Childress.

Across the rest of Texas, skies were mostly fair.

The forecast for the Lubbock area calls for fair skies through Friday with hot afternoons. The highs today and Friday should be near 100, with the low tonight near 70.

Board Airs Problems

(Continued From Page One)

Stafford called a "jam session."

Regents J. Fred Bucy, Roy K. Furr and Lee Stafford represented the university at the meeting, which was expected to last most of the day. The meeting reportedly came about after Blocker visited with the regents last Friday.

Strong asked Blocker for suggestions to help Health Sciences Center's current financial problems, which include more than \$7 million in unpaid patient bills. Blocker reportedly suggested today's meeting as a result of that conversation.

Breaking the closed session at about 11:30 a.m., Mrs. Stafford said the group had been discussing the hospital's occupancy rate and the make-up of the medical school as well as other factors affecting the hospital's finances.

She indicated that 14 community doctors would meet with the guest consultants late this afternoon.

The consultants will go into an executive session of their own later today after reviewing the overall hospital operation.

Administrator Harding told reporters that many of the problems the teaching hospital is facing are similar to problems he faced at Bexar County. The appearance of the university medical brass is not uncommon, he said.

Visits between state teaching hospital officials are pretty routine, he said.

Harding was hired at Bexar County after visiting the hospital with a team of advisers from Galveston under similar conditions several years ago.



HOSPITAL COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN — Former Lubbock Mayor Jim Granberry, left, is congratulated by Lubbock County commissioners on his appointment as chairman of a financial advisory committee for Lubbock County Hospital District and Health Sciences Center Hospital. County Judge Rodrick Shaw is second from left. Commissioners Edgar Chance, third from left, and Alton Brazell, right, offer their best wishes. (Staff Photo)

Jim Granberry Heads LCHD Advisory Group

(Continued From Page One)

district with governmental agencies, and legislation and grants which might aid LCHD:

- The cooperative relationship between the hospital district, Texas Tech University and the Tech School of Medicine;
- The rapport between HSCH and local physicians, with emphasis on encouraging more physicians to use HSCH;
- Regional counties' support for the hospital district;
- Community relations; and
- Private fund raising.

Granberry said he believed there is a "vast reservoir of people in the community who have particular desires and interests" who might make large contributions to the hospital.

Although Texas Tech also relies on large amounts of private gifts, Granberry said there might be potential donors in the community who have not made contributions to the university, who would give to the hospital.

"There are people who give large sums to athletics only, and wouldn't consider giving to anything else," Granberry

said. "There may be people who feel the same way about the hospital."

Granberry compared the county's problem with the hospital to what he called a "beauty and the beast syndrome."

"We romance (the hospital) to our community and colleagues. But it is a beast in that it is eating us alive with poor management and cost overruns," Granberry said.

He said the purpose of the advisory committee is to do everything possible to get the hospital running as efficiently as possible on the resources it now has available. Then, Granberry said, the committee would look into the possibility of getting money from private donors, government grants and legislative appropriations.

"After doing all this, if we had to go for a tax increase, it would be so small that it might be accepted by the community," Granberry said. "Taxpayers would not stand for a tax increase unless we had an efficient in-house organization, with everything running in order. Then, if we presented a need, the environment would be such that the public possibly would accept a tax increase."

Other appointments to the committee announced by Shaw were:

Bill Blackwell of American State Bank; W.B. Criswell, member of the Soil and Water Conservation District; E.B. Dixon, administrator of the Lubbock Women's Clinic; R.C. Douglas, a Lubbock physician; Horace Drisdale, of the Soil Conservation Service; Mrs. Jack Faulks, assistant district attorney; Rex Fuller; Jaime Garcia, president of Comerciantes Organizados Mexico Americanos;

Also, Paul D. Godwin, of Insurance Associates; Father Tony Gonzales, priest at the Christian Renewal Center; Tim Hatch, president of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce; Lonnie Hollingsworth, former Lubbock City Council member; George Johnson, president of Idalou Co-op Gin; Ronald Key of Key Auto Supply; Don Langston, farmer; William R. Moss, a local attorney;

Also, Bob Murders, of Republic National Life Insurance; T.J. Patterson, editor of the Lubbock Digest; Albert Perez, a local attorney; Wimmiam R. Sewell, a retired banker; John Selby, a local physician; Ron Shelly, of Texas Instruments; Charles Verner, of First National Bank; and Mrs. Bob Whipple, president of the Health Sciences Center Hospital Auxiliary.

Skylab Gives Aussies Spectacular Display

(Continued From Page One)

paper is offering a \$10,000 reward for the first piece of Skylab turned in to it, and various commercial outfits around the world reportedly are ready to pay for chunks they could sell as souvenirs.

NASA spokeswoman Mary Fitzpatrick said in Washington today the space agency might send experts to western Australia to check on the authenticity of pieces reportedly found.

Authorities calculated that most or all of the space station's remains landed in an area centered near Balladonia, a sparsely populated ranch area 530 miles east of Perth.

U.S. officials estimated 20 to 25 tons of metal survived Skylab's disintegration when it plunged into the Earth's atmosphere about 2 a.m. today Australian time (11:37 a.m. CDT Wednesday). Tony Boulton, operations officer of the Western Australian Emergency Service, said he believed all of it came down in western Australia.

"It came down like a rainstorm," said Ray Smith, who was camping with his wife at Balladonia. "There were bits to the east, to the north, to the west, all around us."

"It was an incredible sight," said rancher Ray Seiler, 10 miles north of Balladonia. "Hundreds of shining lights dropping all around the homestead. They were white as they headed for us, but as they began dropping the pieces of Skylab turned dull red."

"All the time, there was a tremen-

dous sonic boom as it hit. It must have lasted about a minute.

"Then we could hear the noise of wind in the air as bigger pieces passed over us. Just after the last pieces dropped out of sight the whole house shook three times. It must have been the biggest pieces crashing down."

"The horses on the property ran mad. They galloped all over the place and the dogs were barking. We couldn't calm them down. I've never seen them like that before."

There were reports in the United States that pieces had been found, NASA said, although Skylab barely flew over the U.S. in its final pass. NASA said it would investigate those that sounded legitimate.

President Carter messaged Australian Prime Minister J. Malcolm Fraser of his relief that no one was reported hurt and offered "any assistance you may need." Fraser in a light-hearted reply said he would return all fragments found in exchange for an increase in U.S. imports of Australian beef.

But many Australians were enraged. One woman caller to the Perth newspaper was angry over the remark of a space program official in Washington that Australia would be a good place for the spacecraft to come down because "there are only kangaroos there."

"It was a stupid remark," said the consulate's public relations officer, Chuck McGinley.

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Answer: Drawn by those who want to keep body and soul together—BREATH

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Soviets Buy Additional U.S. Corn

WASHINGTON (AP) — An additional 375,000 metric tons of U.S. corn has been sold to the Soviet Union for delivery this year, says the Agriculture Department.

Officials said last week the grain previously had been listed by private exporters as going to "unknown destinations" overseas but was switched to the

Soviet Union.

It is a common practice by some exporters to list sales as going to unknown destinations and later report to USDA the name of the final buyer.

Purchases so far total about 13.9 million metric tons of U.S. grain — 10.8 million of corn and 3.1 million of wheat — for delivery by Sept. 30, the end of

the third year of an agreement that calls for Russia to buy annually at least six million metric tons of the two grains combined.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat.

Department officials have said they expect the Soviet Union to buy close to 15 million metric tons of U.S. grain in 1978-79, about the amount purchased last year.

The Soviets also have bought nearly 1.2 million metric tons of soybeans and 6,300 metric tons of rice from U.S. suppliers this year, plus 17,000 metric tons of barley for delivery in 1979-80, the department said.

Clerk Claims Thugs Stupid

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — A clerk at an all-night grocery store who foiled an alleged robbery describes the would-be bandits as stupid.

Police arrested a man identified as Leroy J. Santillanes, 23, in connection with the attempted robbery early Tuesday and searched for a second suspect who fled when clerk Reno Petrucci pulled out a gun.

"They were stupid," Petrucci said. "First of all, there were four people in here. Second of all, all they had was a screwdriver."

Petrucci said he was playing cribbage with three friends "when these two guys walk in and start walking around. I'm watching them because they're not getting anything. You got to watch them."

He said the men eventually walked up to the counter and told him to "get all the money. This is a stick-up."

"I laughed," he said, and stopped when the men hit two of his friends.

"I said, 'I've had enough of this, and I go behind the counter and pull out my .38,'" he said. "I stuck it under the one guy's nose and said, 'What are you going to do now?'"

Police Officer Gerry Cline said when he arrived at the store, Petrucci and his friends were holding Santillanes.



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defined and capable of wide interpretation.

The new law describes these offenses as acts to overthrow the socialist system, conspiring with a foreign country to jeopardize national sovereignty and security, treason, espionage and the use of explosives, arson, flooding, hijacking ships or planes, or directing an enemy to

PEKING (AP) — China published its first criminal law code last week and it carefully defines counter-revolutionary acts and gives its citizens greater human rights protection than ever before.

Approved July 1 by the National People's Congress, the code contains eight major chapters and 192 articles covering crimes ranging from espionage to hijacking. It goes into effect Jan. 1.

The code is an effort to modernize Chinese institutions after 20 years of confusion, lawlessness and international isolation.

A series of Chinese constitutions have guaranteed the rights of citizens, but political warfare within the ruling Communist Party turned them into dead letter.

During the 1966-69 Cultural Revolution, in particular, hundreds of thousands of people were imprisoned on trumped-up charges without trial or appeal.

The present laws were drawn up by survivors of that lawless period who do not want to see it happen again.

The new code retains the death penalty but it is to be invoked only for "heinous" crimes such as murder and treason and will not be carried out against persons under 18 or pregnant women.

In most cases, the sentence will be postponed for two years. If in that time the criminal repents, his sentence may be commuted to life or less.

Many of the victims of the Cultural Revolution were punished for counter-revolutionary offenses, a term seldom:

Railroad Car Shortage Threatens Wheat Crop

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials say midwestern grain is being piled in the fields because of a rail car shortage which could get worse as one of the best harvests on record continues.

"At any particular time there will be grain on the ground because of the inability of the elevators to store it all and the equipment shortage of the railroads," Ken Carter, chief of the Interstate Commerce Commission's railroad utilization branch, said Tuesday.

Ron Schroeder of the Agriculture Department's Office of Transportation said the rail car shortage could get worse as the wheat harvest progresses.

"We're at 15,000 to 25,000 cars short on a daily basis now," Schroeder said.

Knife-Wielding Man Holds Up Trains

BALTIMORE (AP) — Police say they still don't know what a knife-wielding man was doing standing in a Baltimore railroad tunnel, but his refusal to leave caused three trains to be delayed for more than an hour.

Police said the man, who was not identified, was shot in the leg when he refused to leave the tunnel and lunged at officers with the knife Tuesday. He was hospitalized in fair condition. Police spokesman Mike Bass said no charges would be filed until the man was released from the hospital.



bombing targets.

The official Xinhua (Hsinhua) news agency quoted a legal authority, Sha Qianli, as saying that a counter-revolutionary must engage in a criminal act to be guilty. Thus, he said, there are "no political criminals in China because when an offense is not counter-revolutionary, it is generally resolved through

ideological education rather than by criminal procedure."

The law, he continued, strictly forbids extortion of confession by torture, beating, unlawful imprisonment and making false charges.

Corporal punishment also is emphatically forbidden and law officials or courts which permit it may be punished.

There are two disturbing provisions of the new code, according to analysts here. One provides for punishment of Chinese abroad who commit counter-revolutionary acts regardless of whether they have been tried in another country. The other would permit China to try any foreigner who commits a crime against China while he is abroad.

The first appears to violate the concept of double jeopardy while the second could open the door to prosecution of visitors who might unwittingly have violated Chinese law in their home countries.

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Barbara Gordon

PETER BENCHLEY

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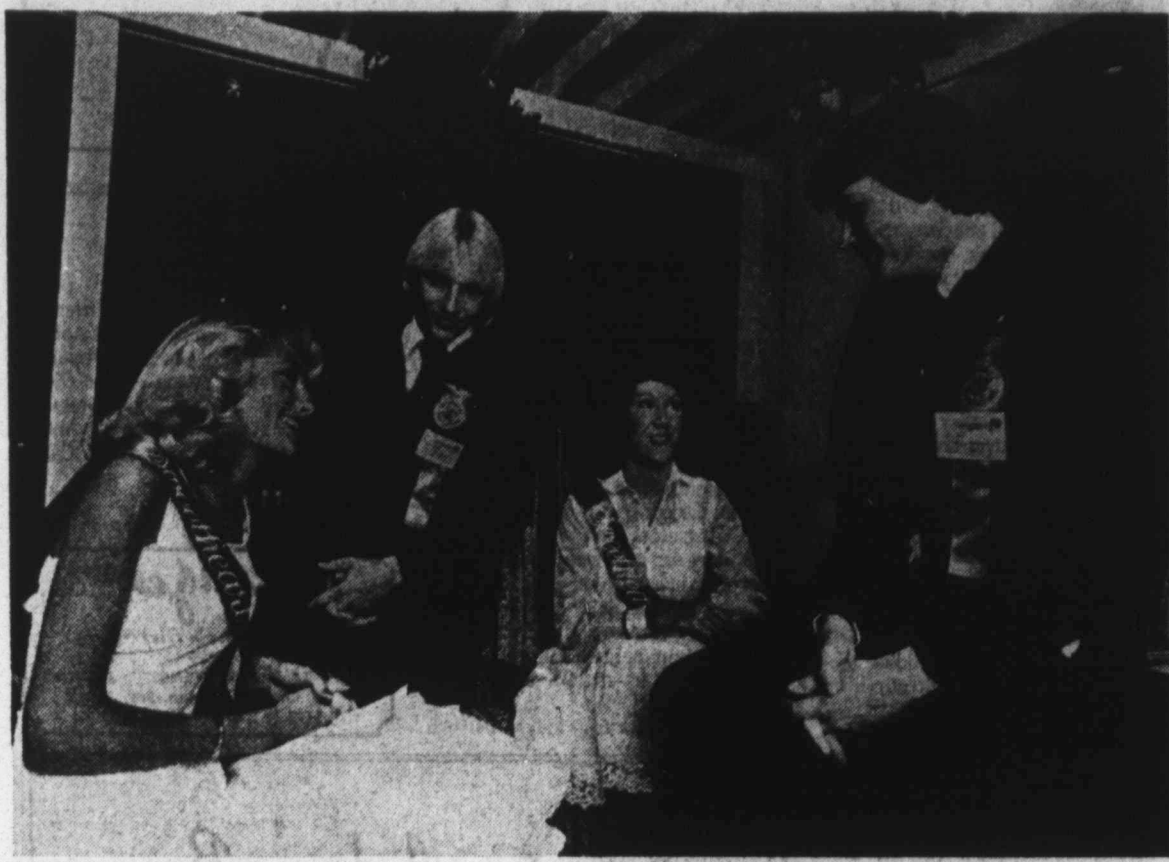
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7-12



LARGEST CONVENTION — Members of Future Farmers of America held an FFA Officers and Sweetheart banquet this morning at the Hilton Inn. From left to right are Mari Jayne Carlisle, Area I sweetheart from Plainview; Alvin Nolan, state

GRAFFITI
7-12
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YOU CAN
LIVE
HAPPILY
EVER
AFTER
IF YOU
AREN'T
AFTER
TOO MUCH

City's Traffic Toll

July 11, 1979	
Accidents	5,620
Deaths	14
Injuries	1,189

Same Date 1978

Accidents	3,885
Deaths	24
Injuries	1,284

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won't believe our
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summer fashion finds
of the season —
now at Margaret's.
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Margaret's

More Woes Await Embattled Estes

DALLAS (AP) — The long courtroom vigil is over for Billie Sol Estes, but problems may have just begun for the former West Texas promoter, who still faces a parole hearing and the possibility of a second trial.

A federal jury found Estes, guilty Wednesday on two of five counts contained in two indictments charging he masterminded a scheme to defraud investors and conceal assets from the Internal Revenue Service to avoid paying \$10 million in back taxes.

He could be assessed a 10-year prison term and fined up to \$20,000 at a sentencing hearing Aug. 6.

Co-defendant Raymond K. Horton, a Midland oil and real estate businessman,

was found guilty on one count of conspiring to conceal assets. That conviction carries a maximum sentence of five years and a fine of \$10,000.

Estes, wearing the same wrinkled, dark blue suit he had worn since the trial began June 13, and Horton stared straight ahead, emotionless, as U.S. District Judge Robert Hill read the verdict.

The families of both men began crying. Horton turned to look at his wife and children, but Estes remained in a trance-like daze.

Both men appeared tired from the wait outside the courtroom while jurors — over a five day period — took almost 30 hours to reach a verdict.

"I was shocked by the concealment

conviction. This has been a new life experience — suffering through and waiting for a verdict on cases the government said they wouldn't prosecute," said defense attorney G. Brockett Irwin.

"This is round one, though, I assure you. I think you can safely anticipate an appeal," the fiery East Texas attorney pledged as he left the courtroom.

The eight-woman, four-man jury, however, found Estes not guilty on three counts of violating interstate commerce laws and mail fraud and were split on a third, five-count indictment.

Jurors struggled with the third indictment, that accused both men of conspiracy to commit fraud and with transporting more than \$5,000, connected with the sale of non-existent oil field steam cleaners, across state lines.

The vote on the five charges in that indictment was 9-3 in favor of acquittal.

However, Hill ordered the panel back into deliberation to try to reach a verdict.

Three hours later, jury foreman Earnest Cotton told the judge they were "hopelessly deadlocked," although the vote had changed to 10-2 for acquittal for Estes and 8-4 for Horton.

Hill commended jurors for having "toiled long enough" and declared a mistrial on that indictment only. He said the other convictions would stand.

"I can understand some of their doubts, especially in the steam cleaners case, based on the testimonies of some of our witnesses," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Jim Rolfe.

Although he said was not "really surprised with the decision," he speculated the government "probably would re-try" after reviewing the evidence presented during the four-week trial.

Defense attorneys said they will meet with Rolfe and Hill prior to the August hearing to discuss a possible retrial on the counts in the third indictment.

Meanwhile, Estes goes before the U.S. Parole Commission for a hearing July 17.

Neither Irwin nor Rolfe would speculate on how much weight the two convictions might carry.

B Local State
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Thursday, July 12, 1979

Top FFA Awards To Be Presented

By KATHLEEN HARRIS
Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer
Recognition of the Star Lone Star Farmer, the Star American Farmer and the Star American Farmer-Agribusinessman, the three highest awards conferred by the Future Farmers of America, will take place in 7 p.m. ceremonies today at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

More than 6,000 FFA members, guests and visitors are expected to attend the 51st annual state FFA convention by its close Friday.

Results of the state speaking contest as well as numerous scholarship presentations and reports from current state vice presidents took place in morning sessions today.

Award winners and scholarship recipients are:

State Public Speaking — 1. Kevin Shurtliff, Seguin. 2. William Hornberger, United-Laredo.

Texas FFA Washington Conference Leadership Award — Amy Goldberg, Fruitvale.

Electric Council Scholarships — Jimmy McKenzie of Abilene; Duane Ehrhardt of Klein.

Production Credit Association Scholarships — Felix Mata of Socorro; Paula K. Raulston of Blum.

Seitz Gift Fruit Scholarship — Jeffery Wright of Miles.

Tropic Gold Citrus Fund Raising Scholarship — Rodney A. Beamsley of Pharr-San Juan-Alamo.

R&S Fruit Company Scholarship — Cliff Heyen of Honda.

Santa Fe Railway Scholarships — Greg York of Lancaster; Charles R. Bowen, Jr. of Abilene.

Santa Fe Educational Awards — Area I, James Baxter of Shamrock; Tracy Brown of Groom and Ronda Hayes of Amarillo; Area II, Mike Self of El Paso Coronado, Jody Naron of Ozona and Ronnie Craig of Tahoka; Area III, John Ragland of Brenham and James Marek of Belville. Area IV, Wendy Hicks of Iowa Park; Area V, Donny Forson of Greenville; Area VI, Marty Gross of Van; Area VII, Albert Randall of Lampasas; Area VIII, Len Dingle of Brownsboro; Area IX, Dale Morton of Woden and John Roach of Buffalo.

Texas Farm Bureau Leadership Scholarship — Mark Baker, Arlington. C. J. "Red" Davidson Scholarships

See FFA AWARDS Page 12

HRC Post Decision Delayed

By RHONA SCHWARTZ
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Lubbock Information officer Vaughn Hendrie told the Human Relations Commission Wednesday night it will be another two weeks before a new HRC director is named.

Hendrie, who was supposed to make the announcement at Wednesday's regular monthly meeting, said he needed more time to contact all the applicants who applied for the position.

Sources said the field has been narrowed to two applicants, one of whom was a former HRC director, but Hendrie declined to comment.

The commission failed to elicit a quorum for the second consecutive month, although chairman Theron Cole reported all members were contacted and the ma-

jority said they would attend the meeting.

Because of this, the five members present could not take action on any issues, although they did hear a presentation by Oscar Jones of the United Political Action League (UPAL).

Jones asked the commission to endorse and act on a letter which UPAL members drafted blasting the Lubbock Police Department for the "growing number of justifiable shootings by police officers who are supposedly acting within the lines of duty."

The letter referred to the July 4 incident involving a Mexican-American officer who shot and killed an alleged car thief and to the past weekend's near riot at the Sunnyside Apartments.

Officers arrived at the apartments

after the manager was beaten and stabbed to death after attempting to

See HRC DIRECTOR Page 12

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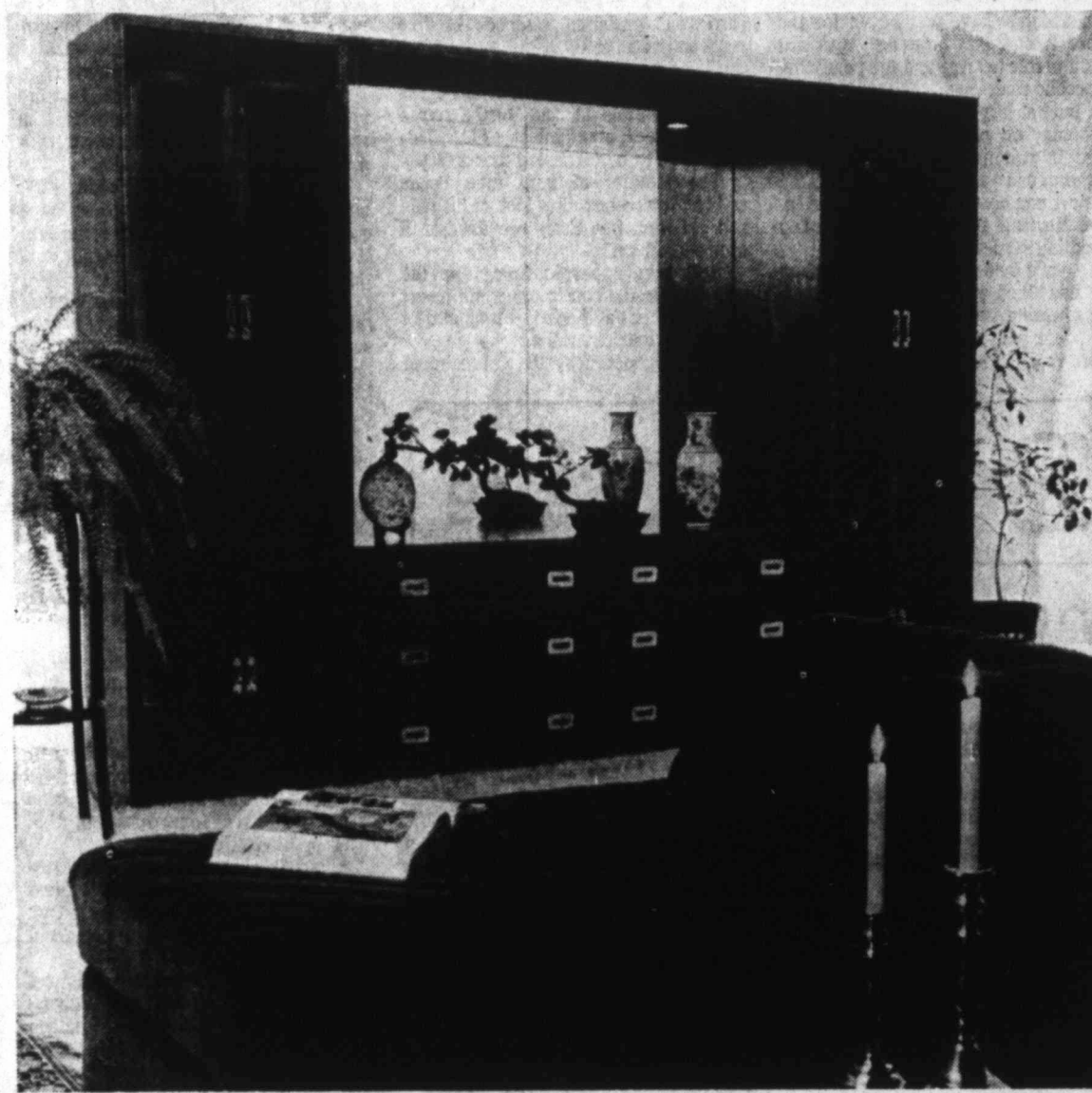
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7-12

SPOTLIGHT ON...
Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Thursday Evening July 12, 1979



SOPHISTICATED STORAGE — This wall storage unit, originally designed as a bedroom group, becomes the focal piece in a sophisticated living room setting. It is crafted in solid oak and Carpathian elm burl veneers.

BRIDGE WINNERS

LUBBOCK
The Lubbock Duplicate Bridge Club met Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Bridge Center. Winners were Mrs. Weldon Wells and Mrs. J.A. Bennett, first; Mrs. T.W. Anderson and Mrs. Martin Harbison, second; and Mrs. Roy Thompson and Mrs. Dudley Walker, third.

MONTEREY
The Monterey Duplicate Bridge Club

Clip 'n' Cook

GARDEN VEGETABLES
3/4 lb. salt pork
2 lbs. new potatoes
2 lbs. whole green beans
2 onions, sliced
5 carrots, sliced
1/2 tsp. coarsely ground pepper
1/2 cup water
Cut rind from salt pork, slice into 1/4-inch slices. In 5-quart Dutch Oven brown salt pork on both sides over medium heat. Remove from heat; drain off excess fat. Add remaining ingredients in order given. Cover. Place over medium heat and heat to boiling, when steam appears around the lid, turn heat to low. Cook a total of 30 minutes or until vegetables are tender crisp. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

met Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Bridge Center. North-South winners were Carrell Briscoe and Lynn Williams, first; Mrs. Weldon Reichart and Mrs. Lyman Wright, second; and Carol Peden and Kathy Sperber, third. East-West winners were Mrs. Ken Durbin and Bonto Thompson, first; Chris Hayter and Maxine Mentkenbaugh, second; and Charlie Brown and Mike Mikesell, third.

MONTEREY NOVICE
The Monterey Novice Duplicate Bridge Club met Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Bridge Center. Winners were Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Green, first; Paul Cox and Frances Pirtle, second; and Jo Davis and Floy Burns, third.

SOUTH PLAINS
The South Plains Duplicate Bridge Club met recently in the First Federal Savings and Loan Association Building. Winners were Mrs. Betty Crandall and Mrs. Toma Snodgrass, first; Mrs. Jack

Boone and Mrs. Bill Swart, second; and Mrs. T.L. Leach and Mrs. Janie Kritzer, third.

49'ERS
The 49'ers Duplicate Bridge Club met Monday at 1 p.m. in the Bridge Center. North-South winners were Ruby House and John Spencer, first; Evelyn Ely and Velda Holcomb, second; and Mary Stanley and Jean Buhler, third. East-West winners were Nita Eichelberger and Mimi Schoolcraft, first; Lucille Richardson and Betty Hancock, second; and Mary Lou Barnes and Jean Mikesell, third.

The club will meet Monday at 1 p.m. in the Bridge Center.
Selling ice cream sodas on Sunday was outlawed in some parts of the United States in the 1890s. So, according to one story, an unknown person of the day put ice cream in a dish, added flavoring — but no soda water — and came up with the ice cream sundae, or sundae, according to National Geographic.

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DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I am an old fogey (50), but with the changing times I think we should change some of our customs.
When I was young, lovers had a courtship, then were married, after which they went on a honeymoon. Then they returned to set up housekeeping.
Now the order is backwards. They go off on a honeymoon first. If they still like each other, they decide to live together. If that works, they get married and friends and relatives are expected to provide them with wedding gifts. In my day, wedding gifts were for the purpose of getting the newly-joined couple started in their new home. Couples who have lived together for two or three years are not entering into a new union. They don't need a toaster, dishes, pots, pans and coffee-makers.
So, I suggest skipping wedding presents for those who have already lived together.
Please give me your opinion.
Asking In Alaska

Dear Asking: It won't work. Most friends and relatives are so glad when the kids decide to make it legal that they send gifts anyway.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I and our four-year-old son live above a retired couple who sit home 24 hours a day. We are not the kind of people who have wild parties. In fact, the last party I had was two years ago, and they were all older relatives.

Well, the man below started to complain about our "noisiness" a week after we moved in. He would bang on his ceiling with a broom handle when I'd shut my cupboard door, walk in my kitchen with shoes on, or slam the refrigerator door.

To top it off, my husband and I were walking out to our car and this man came at my husband with a pocketknife saying we had kept him up until 2 a.m. (We never stay up past midnight.)

I think this man must be off balance. Our landlord agrees with us. Any suggestions?

M.C. In N.Y.

Dear M.C.: Your neighbor has already broken the law by threatening your husband with a dangerous weapon. If you and your landlord have reason to believe that the man is "off balance," don't wait for a more convincing incident to occur.

DEAR ABBY: I never thought I'd be writing a Dear Abby letter, but here I go: I am 64 and have been widowed for two years. A widower in town has been showering me with expensive presents ever since he lost his wife a year ago.

His sister is a good friend of mine and I have asked her to please tell her brother to quit sending me presents, but either she hasn't done it or her brother doesn't pay her any mind. The presents continue to come.

DEADLINES

Any information for a daily edition must be in our office two days in advance of publication.

Sunday edition deadlines are 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday for articles with pictures and noon the preceding Wednesday for articles only. Only Friday and Saturday weddings will appear on Sunday; wedding announcements must run within five days of the event.

Engagement announcements must be submitted at least five weeks prior to the wedding date.

I am not considering remarriage — at least not to HIM.
What should I do?
Not Interested

Dear Not: Communicate directly with the generous gentleman. Don't rely on his sister to be your carrier pigeon. Tell him that if it's marriage he's after, he has the right technique — but the wrong woman.

Confidential To "Born To Lose": Don't be discouraged by a failure. It can be a positive experience.

"Failure is, in a sense, the highway to success, inasmuch as every discovery of what is false leads us to seek earnestly after what is true, and every fresh experience points out some form of error which we shall afterwards carefully avoid."

The above is as true today as it was

when John Keats, the famed English poet (1795-1821), wrote it.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How to Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old."

Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

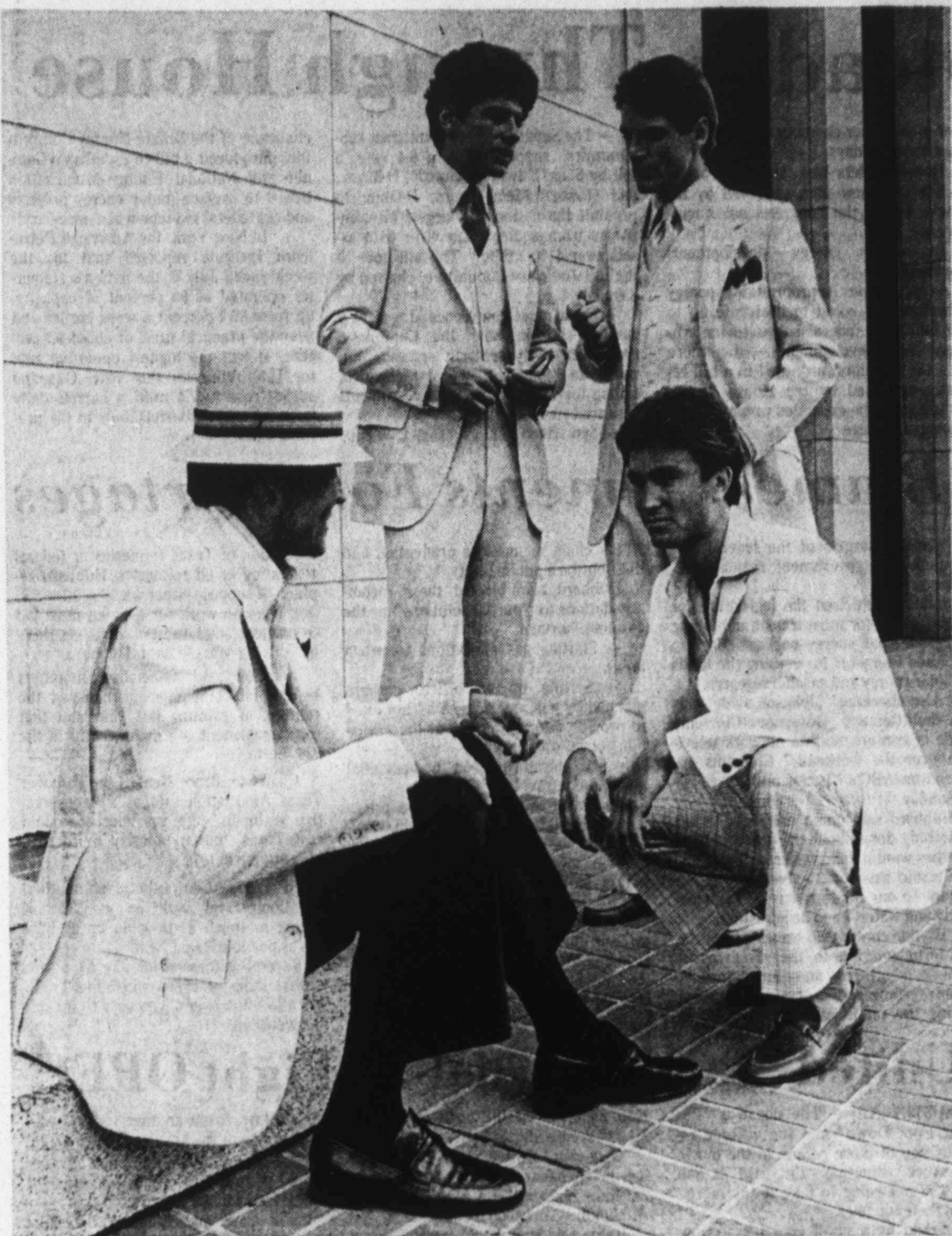
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(A) Pendant Reg. \$175 NOW \$148.75
(B) Guard ring Reg. \$1340 NOW \$1139.
(C) Oval Ruby Reg. \$500 NOW \$425.
(D) Cluster Reg. \$4400 NOW \$3520.
(E) Mounting Reg. \$2550 NOW \$1912.
(F) Bee Pin Reg. \$1150 NOW \$920.
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BRISKETS 6 to 10# AVG. \$1.39
EXTRA SPECIAL 5# BOX BEEF PATTIES 5.59



A PALE SUMMER — Summer men's wear is boasting a melange of colors, but none is more popular than the pale tones. Whether they're expressed as off-whites, champagne hues or light tans, they brighten both the cityscape and countryside.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1979 by Chicago Tribune
Neither vulnerable. North
deals.

NORTH
♦ K Q J 10
♥ Q 9 8 7 5
♦ 4 3
♣ K 7

WEST **EAST**
♦ A 6 3 ♦ 9 8 7 5 4
♥ K 6 4 ♥ A 3 2
♦ 5 2 ♦ 8
♣ J 10 6 3 2 ♣ 9 8 5 4

SOUTH
♦ 2
♥ J 10
♦ A K Q J 10 9 7 6
♣ A Q

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass
1 ♥ Pass 6 ♦ Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Ace of ♠.

"Ladies and Gentlemen of the Jury:
"We are gathered here today to assess blame for the disaster that occurred on this hand. We are not concerned

with South's hit-or-miss bidding style — after all, who are we to complain when it bore such a rich harvest.

"Against the diamond slam, West chose to lead the ace of spades. While we do not usually approve the lead of an unsupported ace against a slam contract, on this type of bidding there is some justification. East followed to this trick with a low spade, and West accordingly shifted to the jack of clubs. Declarer won the ace, drew trumps and crossed to dummy with the king of clubs to discard his heart losers on the spades.

"West contends that East is 100 per cent to blame. He could not shift to a heart away from the king without a suit preference signal from East. East maintains that a suit preference signal means nothing against a slam contract, and that declarer was simply lucky that West guessed wrong."

"This panel cannot go along with East's contention. A suit preference signal was obviously vitally important on this hand. On the ace of spades East should have played the nine, asking for a shift to the high-ranking of the remaining plain suits — hearts. That would have led to a two-trick defeat.

"However, West must shoulder some of the blame. Obviously, the slam was not going to be defeated unless East held a trump trick (virtually impossible on the bidding) or an ace. If he did hold an ace, which was more likely — the ace of clubs or the ace of hearts?

"A little bit of thought would have brought West to the conclusion that if East held an ace, it had to be the ace of hearts. South blasted into slam with a spade loser in his hand. Would he have done so if he had a club loser as well? Never! Since it was almost a certainty that declarer held the ace of clubs, the only hope for the defenders was that East held the ace of hearts. Therefore, West should have shifted to a heart.

"Accordingly, this court assesses East with only 80 per cent of the blame."

Joint Custody Of Children Urged To Minimize Trauma Of Divorce

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — While divorce is painful to all concerned, its impact on the children involved would be less severe if parents had joint custody, contends Mel Roman and William Haddad, who have done extensive research on the subject.

"Divorce as currently constituted seems to be hurting every member of the family, unnecessarily crippling and scarring young children," says Roman, a psychology professor at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine and director of family studies at the Bronx Municipal Hospital Center.

He and Haddad, former associate director of the Peace Corps and now a political editor and columnist, are themselves divorced non-custodial fathers. They have written a book, "The Disposable Parent," which advocates joint custody rather than the traditional arrangement in which, they note, 90 percent of wives in contested cases are awarded sole custody.

"The assumption of most people is that divorce is the death or end of the family when, in fact, it's the reorganization of the family," the soft-spoken, bearded Roman said in an interview.

The authors, in addition to interviewing couples with joint custody, looked at studies of fathers with varying degrees of custody and visitation arrangements.

"The studies show that the greater the involvement — such as phone calls and visitations — of the non-custodial parent, the better the child's adjustment," Roman says. "As a generalization, it seemed that the children in joint custody situations were thriving and had much less of post-divorce struggles and difficulties than we see in children with conventional arrangements."

When the mother is awarded sole custody, Roman points out, the father

becomes an ex-parent and, because of not participating in the life of his child, "drops out," stops visiting, reneges on support payments.

"Everybody is under considerable stress," he says. "Children experience the effect of losing a loving, caring parent. The mother is imprisoned by the child or children, feels oppressed, has no personal 'space'."

Working against a woman's decision to opt for joint custody, the psychologist says, is the social pressure women are under about "being a good mother, totally absorbed in the children." And if the woman was not the one who wanted a divorce, she often seeks revenge through holding on to the children.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.75 to "Goren Four Deal," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSAPERBOOKS.

Doctor Gives Tips On Dealing With Deaf Persons

By BETTY YARMON
NEW YORK (WNS) — People in business who deal with the deaf often fail to understand that where visual contact is important with all communication between people who can hear, it is absolutely essential for a deaf person.

Often, then, the deaf person comes to be treated as if he were slow-witted, when in fact he may well be able to do a highly creditable job with just a little special understanding.

Here are 10 communication tips to help

those who hear, communicate better with those who don't. They are from Dr. Leo Conner, executive director of the Lexington School for the Deaf, in Queens, N.Y., and they should help us deal with the deaf in our own business or personal lives.

1. It is important to have the deaf person's attention before speaking. Since deaf people cannot hear the usual call to attention, they may need a tap on the shoulder, a wave, or some other visual signal to gain attention.

2. Speak slowly and clearly, but exaggeration and overemphasis of words distort lip movements, making speech reading more difficult.

3. Try to show facial and body expression. You don't have to be a pantomime expert, but everybody uses body language in communication.

4. Not all deaf people can read lips, and even the best speech readers miss many words. Therefore, if the deaf person does not reply or seems to be having difficulty in comprehending, try to rephrase a thought rather than repeat it exactly.

5. Look directly at the person while speaking. Even a slight turn of the head can obscure the deaf person's vision. Other distracting factors include beards and mustaches, which obscure the lips, and habits such as smoking, pencil-chewing, and putting hands in front of the face.

6. Do not be embarrassed about communicating with paper and pencil. Getting the message across is more important

than the medium used. However, do not rely entirely on writing, as this often is an unnecessary cop-out.

7. Try to maintain eye contact with the deaf person. Eye contact between hearing persons, as well as with a deaf person, helps convey the feeling of direct communication. If an interpreter is present, continue to talk directly to the deaf person, who can turn to the interpreter if the need arises.

8. Many deaf people have a small amount of hearing ability, which is enhanced by hearing aids and telephone attachments. Therefore, do not assume that the deaf worker does not need a telephone, though it may be a special phone.

9. The totally deaf person should be at a desk near someone who can transmit telephone messages. The co-worker should be someone who is not on the phone continually but has the time for this.

10. Do not restrict conversations to vital business matters. Deaf people have feelings and opinions. Humor, gossip and small talk help everyone to relax and work together harmoniously.

Information about communicating with deaf people, both employees and co-workers, along with speech and hearing instruction for deaf people, is available at the Lexington School, 30th Ave. and 75th ST., Queens, N.Y. 11370, phone (212) 899-8800.

Clip 'n' Cook

POTATO STRIPS WITH CHEESE

3 cups raw potato strips (cut as for French fries)
1 tsp. salt
½ cup thinly shaved process cheese
½ cup milk
1 tbsp. butter or margarine
Pepper
1 tbsp. finely cut parsley

Put the strips into a greased baking dish and pour the milk over them. Dot with butter or margarine and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cover and bake in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) for 40 minutes or until the potatoes are tender. Sprinkle with cheese and parsley and bake, covered, for 5 minutes. Serves 4.

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Rationing Plan Moving Steadily Through House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Backers of a second standby gasoline rationing plan progressing through Congress say it has a somewhat better chance of approval than President Carter's plan rejected two months ago.

House leaders credit frustration over gasoline lines and skyrocketing fuel prices with building support for the proposal to give Carter rationing powers.

The House energy and power subcommittee was expected to finish work on the compromise plan today, paving the way for anticipated approval by the full House Commerce Committee.

House floor action is likely later this month.

While Congress considers future plans, the Energy Department has issued an emergency rule, effective immediately, authorizing governors to shift gasoline supplies from service stations that shut down to those remaining open.

The rule was adopted Wednesday as New Jersey, Delaware and Pennsylvania independent gasoline dealers upset over federal allocation and pricing policies threatened to strike.

"Our main objective, and I'm going to be quite blunt about it, is to make the public angry," said Tom Anderson, executive director of the Pennsylvania-Delaware Service Station Association. The group represents 30 percent of the gaso-

line station dealers in Pennsylvania and Delaware. Its leaders were to meet today with White House special assistant Jack Watson to discuss the threatened strike.

Jerry Ferrara, executive director of the New Jersey Gasoline Retailers Association, said half of the 3,000 dealers represented by his group will close Saturday and more will follow.

The energy and power subcommittee, in a telling move, voted 14-7 Wednesday to attach the new rationing measure to a bill giving the president a variety of new energy-conservation powers — including authority to require motorists to leave their cars home one day a week.

The bill's chances of approval were enhanced by the acceptance of a compromise that would bar rationing unless oil supplies drop by 20 percent or more — a decrease roughly equivalent to the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo — or as part of an international fuel-allocation agreement.

"That assures that rationing would not be used in a capricious way," said Rep. Phil Gramm, D-Texas, who proposed the limitation.

Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., a main sponsor, said the 20 percent "trigger" was a compromise accepted by backers

to enable the bill to pick up enough votes to reach the House floor.

Winning approval for the package on the House floor "will be easier than the last (Carter) plan, but it's still not a sure bet," said Ari Weiss, an aide to House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr.

The plan is designed to avoid the kind of parochial bickering that led to the 256-159 House defeat of the Carter rationing plan on May 10, after it had won Senate approval.

The new plan simply says gasoline should be rationed and leaves all details up to the president.

If the president tried to invoke the

new plan, either chamber could veto the plan within 30 days.

House leaders have said they hoped to have the new plan approved by the House before the congressional August recess.

In other energy developments Wednesday:

— A House Appropriations energy subcommittee voted to designate up to \$25 billion in federal subsidies for synthetic fuel development — far more than the \$3 billion proposed in a bill recently approved by the House. House leaders gave the expanded program little chance of passage.

— The Senate Judiciary antitrust subcommittee supported, on a 6-4 vote, a bill by Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, to prohibit the nation's 16 largest oil companies from acquiring any firm with assets over \$100 million. The bill goes to the full Judiciary Committee, chaired by Kennedy.

— At a news conference staged at a gasoline station near the Capitol, a group of six Republican senators unveiled an "energy plan" of their own, calling for lifting gasoline price controls for a trial six-month period.

— Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.,

chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, introduced a bill to establish a Cabinet-level National Energy Mobilization Board to oversee major energy projects and cut federal red tape when necessary.

— In New York, the American Petroleum Institute reported that for the week ended July 6, the nation's refineries operated at 90 percent of capacity, up from 89.2 percent a week earlier and near the practical limit of about 92 percent. It was the highest operating rate for U.S. refineries this year. Gasoline output rose to 7.3 million barrels daily from 7.1 million barrels daily in the previous week.

Union Boss Blames Clements For Shortages

AUSTIN (AP) — President Harry Hubbard of the Texas AFL-CIO blames Gov. Bill Clements for big city gasoline shortages and suggests making motor fuel a public utility.

"Clearly the governor has failed to take positive steps to substantially alleviate the hardship that workers in our big cities now are enduring, and I for one am ready to hold him directly responsible," said Hubbard.

His testimony Wednesday before the Senate Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs, which held a day long hearing to probe the Texas gasoline shortage which has produced long lines in some metropolitan areas.

Hubbard compared the situation with the 1920s and 1930s when he said the government helped farmers and ranchers set up electric companies to compete with uncooperative utilities.

"Perhaps we are at that point on gasoline supplies... it is time that we at least begin exploring the possibility of making gasoline a public utility," Hubbard said.

Clarence Johnson, representing the Texas Consumer Association, said his organization fears Texas politicians will use the gasoline shortage in trying to reduce government control of major oil companies.

"Because of the nature of Texas political power, there is a tendency for Texas politicians to pity the 'poor oil companies' who they say have been maligned by unfortunate events, while attacking

the familiar targets of the federal government and government regulations," Johnson said.

Johnson criticized the legislature for cutting funds for mass transit and failing to pass a solar energy package. He also criticized Clements for vetoing the funds for solar energy and gasohol research.

"Also shocking," Johnson said, "was the belittlement Governor Clements made of conservation on network television over the weekend." Clements appeared on ABC's "Issues and Answers" on Sunday.

Hubbard said union members "want something done about the gasoline lines and they want it done yesterday."

He said gasoline "is every bit as important to our modern way of life as electricity and water," and he added:

"If your committee wants to begin a long-term solution to the problems of gasoline shortages and long lines, I would recommend that you begin exploring the ramifications of making the

whole chain of gasoline production and distribution a public utility."

Hubbard also offered these recommendations as "partial solutions" to the gasoline shortage:

— Shifting gas allocations to urban areas.

— Setting up an office, perhaps manned by volunteers, with a "hot line" to provide information about the availability of gas on weekends.

— A moratorium on non-essential government travel.

— Lower wholesale gasoline prices for service stations that sell gas on weekends in cities.

— A meeting of "various interests" to find solutions to the gas shortage.

"For all we know," Hubbard said, "there may be a gasoline station operator out there who knows more about speeding up lines through gas stations than the president of Exxon, or the governor of Texas or all of his experts."

Asked if he would recommend state

regulation of Texas refineries or federal regulation of all refineries, Hubbard replied, "I suppose either way."

"We who work for a living must get to our jobs and almost all of us get there by driving ours," said Hubbard.

Johnson said association members believe oil companies mismanaged the refining of gasoline last year and that mismanagement is a major factor in the gas shortage.

Chairman Bruce Neal of the Discover Texas Association said as a "conservative estimate" the gas shortage could cost Texas' tourist industry more than \$100 million in 1979.

"People are seriously 'planning' their vacation travel with an eye toward seeing as much as possible on as little gas as possible," said Neal.

Several witnesses for the \$7 billion tourist industry urged spreading Texas' gas allocation over seven days to include the weekends.

More Fuel Outlets Plan To Close

By The Associated Press

More and more service stations in the smaller cities and rural areas of Texas will be closing this weekend says the American Automobile Association.

The AAA said the 420 stations checked revealed that those closing all day Sunday will be 75 percent, compared with 71 percent last week. Stations closed by 6 p.m. Saturday rose from 59 percent to 61 percent.

The weekend availability of gasoline in Houston and Dallas-Fort Worth will be about the same as a week earlier. There will be a decline in San Antonio and Austin hitting the bottom of the list with only 7 percent of the stations surveyed pumping gasoline at night or on Sunday.

When the motorist finds fuel, prices will be higher than a week ago. Regular is now 85 cents a gallon, compared with 84.1 a week ago. Unleaded is 86.3 compared with 85.4, and premium 87.4, the same as last week. Diesel fuel rose from 88.9 cents to 89.7.

Here is the expected availability of gasoline as indicated by the AAA survey:

AMARILLO — 36 stations surveyed, a slight decline in supplies, with 55 percent closing by 8 p.m. weekdays, 30 percent closed by 6 p.m. Saturday, 66 percent on Sunday.

AUSTIN — 15 stations surveyed, supplies the worst in Texas, 93 percent closed by 8 p.m. on weekdays, 93 percent by 6 p.m. Saturday, 93 percent on Sunday.

BEAUMONT-PORT ARTHUR — 16 stations surveyed, supplies improved over last week, 81 percent closed at 8 p.m. weekdays, 68 percent by 6 p.m. Saturday, 56 percent on Sunday.

CORPUS CHRISTI — 20 stations surveyed, availability improved for Sundays, but worse on weekdays and Saturday night, 55 percent closed by 8 p.m. weekdays, 40 percent by 6 p.m. Saturday, 50 percent closed Sunday.

DALLAS-FORT WORTH — 74 stations surveyed, about the same as last week, 98 percent closed by 8 p.m. weekdays, 94 percent by 6 p.m. Saturday, 94 percent on Sunday.

EL PASO — 30 stations surveyed, about the same as last week, 66 percent closed at 8 p.m. weekdays, 26 percent at 6 p.m. Saturday, 66 percent on Sunday.

WACO — 15 stations surveyed, holding steady, 46 percent closed at 8 p.m. weekdays, 40 percent at 6 p.m. Saturday, 26 percent Sunday.

HOUSTON — 56 stations surveyed, supplies still tight, 91 percent closed at 8 p.m. weekdays, 89 percent at 6 p.m. Saturday, 91 percent on Sunday.

MCCALLEN — 22 stations surveyed, slight increase in stations closing on Sunday, 77 percent closed by 8 p.m. weekdays, 27 percent at 6 p.m. Saturday, 77 percent Sunday.

MIDLAND-ODESSA — 15 stations surveyed, supplies better than the average, 46 percent closing at 8 p.m. weekdays, 12 percent at 6 p.m. Saturday, 33 percent on Sunday.

SAN ANTONIO — 41 stations surveyed, a decline in availability, 82 percent closed at 8 p.m. weekdays, 56 percent by 6 p.m. Saturday, 78 percent on Sunday.

INTERSTATE HIGHWAYS

Interstate 10 — Fort Stockton, Junction, Ozona, 24-hour availability.

Interstate 20 — Colorado City, Pecos (three stations open here until midnight), Abilene pumping most of weekdays and Saturday, but closing on Sunday.

Interstate 35 — Laredo, most stations surveyed now closing on Sunday with one exception, Temple, a few stations open on Sunday.

Interstate 45 — Galveston, very tight during weekend.

Interstate 45 — 24-hour availability at Fairfield, Centerville and Madisonville.

U.S. 59 — Lake Livingston, Lufkin, Nacogdoches, 24-hour availability.

Other major highways — Brownwood pumping until 7 p.m. Saturday, but most stations closing Sunday, Wichita Falls, most stations pumping from 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday, but most closing on Sunday.

Station Owner Protests Practices

URBANA, Ohio (AP) — Brad Yocom didn't fill up his tank, but the bill still came to \$207.

Yocom, owner and operator of the B.A.Y. service station and car wash, tried to fill up a 2,000-gallon tanker at a competing Sohio station Tuesday to protest distribution and pricing practices that he considers unfair.

After 260 gallons, he decided he had made his point, and left at the urging of station owner Fred Bell and a Sohio official.

Yocom, who sells regular gasoline for 87.9 a gallon, says the company-owned Sohio station can sell gasoline at retail two cents cheaper than he can buy it wholesale.

"My wholesale price for regular is 81.9," he said. "I sell it for 87.9, but it really should be marked up to 91.9. You can see the position it puts me in when I can buy straight from the Sohio pump at 79.9."

"Everybody thinks I'm ripping them off," he said, "but I'm the victim."

White House Officials To Meet With Dealers

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — White House officials have agreed to meet with leaders of the Pennsylvania-Delaware Service Station Dealers Association today in an 11-hour attempt to thwart a two-state gasoline dealers shutdown.

Meanwhile, Pennsylvania Gov. Dick Thornburgh told President Carter the federal government's current fuel allocation policy must be altered to prevent the threatened shutdowns.

The independent dealers, who represent about 30 percent of the 13,000 gas stations in the two states, say they will quit pumping gas at the close of business today.

About half of the 3,000 service station dealers in New Jersey are expected to close Saturday, according to Jerry Ferrara, executive director of a dealers' group there.

The dealers are demanding increased profits and fuel allocations, claiming that Department of Energy formulas cater to stations owned by large oil companies.

The meeting with Jack Watson, a

White House special assistant, was announced Wednesday by the 27-member Pennsylvania congressional delegation. Watson helped postpone an earlier strike set for June 28.

But Thornburgh, who met Wednesday with Carter at Camp David, Md., and congressional officials conceded that chances for a settlement were bleak.

"I think it's highly unlikely the strike could be thwarted," Thornburgh said before leaving for the Camp David meeting.

The energy department issued an emergency rule on Wednesday, effective immediately, authorizing governors to shift gasoline supplies from service stations that shut down to those which remain open.

Thornburgh said he was unhappy with the measure: "It's another example of a national responsibility being dumped on the governors," he said.

Although he didn't condone the shutdown, Thornburgh said the dealers and the state had legitimate complaints over fuel allocation.

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'Collectibles' Top Investments

By CHET CURRIER

NEW YORK (AP) — It isn't hard to understand the current passion for "collectibles" once you get a look at the latest performance rankings of various types of investments.

Stamps, paintings and art objects, rare books, coins, diamonds — over the past decade they all outstripped the inflation rate, while financial assets like stocks and bonds limped along behind.

By the calculations of Salomon Brothers, the investment firm that publishes an annual scorecard of comparative performance, gold ranked No. 1 from 1968 to 1979, rising at a compound annual rate of 19.4 percent.

Next came Chinese ceramics, 19.1 percent; stamps, 18.9; rare books, 15.7; silver, 13.4; coins, 12.7; old masters, 12.5, and diamonds, 11.8.

The consumer price index rose 6.5 percent, compounded annually, over the same period. The compound annual return from bonds was 5.8 percent, and stocks came in dead last at 3.1.

The record, then, suggests that tangible assets are a good inflation hedge, and that financial assets are anything but. Investors didn't always think that way, however.

In the late 1960s, recalled Wall Street analyst Raymond F. DeVoe Jr., "the inflation hedge psychology settled on stocks, and the fads that ensued were truly bizarre. Every crackpot scheme

was used to justify the purchase of stocks.

"In our opinion, the current rage in collectibles is similar to Wall Street's last buying panic of a decade ago. Perhaps the most striking similarity between the rage in collectibles and the stock market's last wild buying panic is the 'greater fool theory.'

"It states that no matter how outrageous a price you pay for something, somewhere there is an even greater fool than you willing to pay yet a higher price." Should the supply of "greater fools" run out in any hot market, he noted, that market can suddenly turn very cold.

Aside from that question, most collectibles have some inherent drawbacks. Not only do they generally produce no

dividend or interest income, but they often have what investment experts call a "negative yield," in the form of costs such as safekeeping, insurance, maintenance and appraisal expenses.

In addition, they're not always the most liquid investments. If an investor has to sell on short notice, he may find that even a temporary period of weakness in the market may leave him without a ready buyer.

All these pitfalls, however, obviously haven't deterred a lot of people from jumping on the collectibles bandwagon in the last few years. For those who believe it has the potential for further gains, investment experts have several words of advice.

The first rule of investing in tangible items: Know the field in which you are

investing, and the dealer or broker from whom you are buying.

In addition, suggested United Business Service, a Boston-based advisory concern: "Cover your exits. Give advance thought to how you will get out of these investments when the time comes."

"Be realistic about the appreciation prospects. Remember that where you bought at retail, you'll probably have to sell at wholesale. Don't expect to be able to get the price quoted in traders' catalogues and periodicals."

The firm offered this concluding observation: "It is our candid opinion that unless you are interested in collectibles in their own right and in acquiring the requisite expertise, you probably would do better to find other investment media."

Domestic Woes Deny President Chance To Savor Other Victories

By HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "It's not easy being president these days," said Jimmy Carter, hurrying home from the Far East.

He was referring to the energy crisis that caused him to cancel a rest stop in

Hawaii after visiting Japan and Korea.

At both the Vienna summit, where the Strategic Arms Limitation treaty was signed, and at the economic summit in Tokyo, where the industrial nations of the West agreed to limit oil imports, Carter appeared to have won the day.

But troubles at home have denied him the chance to savor his victories. Carter has found that Americans are more concerned about gasoline shortages and inflation.

It is understood that while the home-front problems were piling up, Carter was being advised by Vice President

and inflation. The aim is to get the White House and Capitol Hill on the same wave length.

The first job for the energy panel will be to come up with an acceptable standby gasoline rationing plan. The standby program Carter offered earlier this year was overwhelmingly rejected. The defeat outraged Carter and he sent word that Congress should come up with its own plan.

Now, Carter is hoping that programs devised with the direct involvement of key congressmen may be more acceptable to the lawmakers who have turned their backs on him so far.

As for inflation, Carter still is counting on voluntary methods to bring down prices.

While en route to Washington from Seoul, Carter also conceded that the latest hike in oil prices by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries increased the possibility of a recession that could put 800,000 Americans out of work.

"This is the first time in history when our nation has been substantially inconvenienced without a direct threat to our security, like during a time of war, or a massive depression," Carter told a gathering at the Officers Club at Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii, where Air Force One stopped for refueling.

"I think Americans can stand this. I think we can weather the difficulty. I think we can meet the challenges."

"It's not easy being the president these days. But I feel renewed in my own commitment and strength when I know from history how great a nation we have ... Working together, we can meet any difficulty and any challenge, and with your help and with God's help, we will do it again."

Commentary

Walter Mondale to cancel a vacation in Hawaii and to return to Washington. Adding to the personal burden, the president was told of a stunning drop in his popularity polls.

There is no doubt that Congress has dawdled and rejected Carter's initiatives. Some congressmen have listened more to the oil lobbies. Others believe the president's program has favored the oil industry. Whatever the reason, Carter and Congress have failed to get their act together.

He now believes, however, the frustration of long gas lines has aroused the public and Congress. He is counting on the energy crisis to push Congress to rapid enactment of his windfall oil profits tax and creation of a synthetic fuels program.

Before he flew to Tokyo, Carter met with Speaker Thomas O'Neill and Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd to discuss creation of congressional-executive branch task forces to deal with energy



GIDDYAP — Crystal Brown, 16 months old, of North Adams, Mass., appears ready to rope a steer as she posed in the cowboy garb which won her first place in a country-western outfit contest held in Pittsfield, Mass. Her outfit, judged the most original, was sent to her by her grandparents in Wichita, Kansas. (AP Laserphoto)

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NO GAS NEEDED — John Hopkins does not care about the gasoline shortage because he uses his own energy to skate the 15 blocks to his job at the Philadelphia Electric Co. Walker was spotted recently in Philadelphia's center city. (AP Laserphoto)

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Nitze Warns Committee Of SALT Ambiguities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Paul Nitze, a former arms control negotiator and leading critic of the SALT II treaty, said today the new pact is riddled with ambiguities and will give the Soviet Union strategic nuclear superiority by 1985.

Nitze told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee the treaty should be amended to correct its flaws, but that adding reservations which do not change the text of the treaty will not take care of its shortcomings.

"I believe amendments are needed in order to cure the problem or even to get you on the way to cure the problem," said Nitze, a former deputy defense secretary who negotiated the SALT I treaty signed in 1972 by U.S. and Soviet leaders.

Nitze testified that even though the United States does not intend to build a giant heavy missile like the Soviet SS-18, "it would be useful to assert now an equal right" to such a missile to put the United States in a better position to negotiate a successor SALT III treaty.

Nitze said he does not believe such a change in the treaty text would be a "killer amendment," but contended the United States "has to establish an equality of rights here where you have no

right in SALT III."

He also said he believes changes are needed to include the Soviet Backfire bomber in the treaty, which the Soviets have refused to do on the ground the plane lacks intercontinental range.

Nitze said he found insufficient the oral commitment made at the Vienna summit by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev to limit Backfire production to 30 planes a year while promising not to extend its range.

"It seemed to me the thing turned out to be a disaster," he said. He suggested an amendment putting an equal limit on Soviet Backfires and U.S. cruise missile carriers.

"I think it is an outrage to accept this treaty leaving the Backfire the way it is," he said.

Nitze complained that the United States is conducting itself in the world "in a weak and a vacillating manner." He urged the Senate to "get behind the proposition that we do not propose to cede to the Soviet Union strategic nuclear superiority."

Said Nitze: "We should reassert our position in the world — not in any aggressive way — but so we are no longer patsies. Then I think all sorts of good things will begin to happen."

Nitze, contrary to the contention of administration spokesmen, said he believes Soviet compliance with many of the pact's provisions cannot be verified with confidence.

But he said verification was less of a concern than the overall structure of the agreement, which he said grossly favors the Russians.

The Carter administration says SALT II will place equal limits on the total numbers of long-range missiles and heavy bombers allowed each of the superpowers and restrain improvements that would make each side's nuclear forces even more deadly than they are now.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Defense Secretary Harold Brown testified earlier in the week that the pact is in the military interest of the United States and opens the way for substantial weapons reductions in SALT III.

The members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff told the committee Wednesday that the treaty is a "modest but useful" step forward if coupled with a modernization of the U.S. strategic nuclear force to offset momentum on the Soviet side.

"The agreements so one-sidedly favor the Soviet Union that verifiability is not the major issue," Nitze said.

"What could be gained by cheating would be less significant than the shift in strategic capacities permitted without the necessity of cheating," he said.

Nitze claimed the limits in the agreements are so designed and so high "that they put no effective limit on Soviet offensive strategic nuclear capabilities."

"Rather than forcing a reduction there will be a continuous and large increase in Soviet capabilities during the term of the treaty," he said.

"There will be some increase in our capabilities as well," he said. "But in net terms, the strategic balance will move from a position not far away from parity to one of Soviet strategic nuclear superiority."

He contended it is "almost certain" that future arms limitation agreements will be even less favorable to the United States than to the Soviet Union.

"To accept the case that is being made (for SALT II), with all its fallacies and implausibilities, can only incapacitate our minds and wills for doing the things necessary to redress the strategic imbalance," Nitze said.



BANK BOOTH BOMBING — Lubbock Police Cpl. Emmett Caddell investigates the remains of a money deposit tray ripped from a teller booth when a "pipe bomb" exploded late Wednesday or early this morning at Security National Bank,

5201 Brownfield Highway. The homemade bomb did minor damage to the teller booth and no one was injured in the blast. Police and federal authorities were investigating the explosion. (Staff Photo by Jim Watkins)

Lubbock Bank Drive-Up Booth Damaged By Makeshift Bomb

By JACK DOUGLAS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The remains of a makeshift bomb, which exploded after closing hours Wednesday inside a bank teller booth at Security National Bank, 5201 Brownfield Highway, were discovered about 7:30 a.m. today.

Police and local agents of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms today were attempting to find the purpose for detonating the "pipe

bomb," which ripped open the money deposit tray of the unused booth located west of the main bank.

No employees were at the bank when the bomb exploded, and the teller booth was not entered, according to bank vice president Sherlan Selke.

The bank executive said there had been no bomb threats prior to the explosion and that the booth had been closed sometime and was being used only for storage.

However, bank president Douglas Boren told police Wednesday that an object had been thrown through two windows on the south side of the main building, causing about \$1,000 damage. Boren said that incident occurred between 6 p.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday.

Police Cpl. Emmett Caddell said the explosion, which Selke estimated did about \$1,000 damage to the booth, may have occurred about sundown Wednesday. Caddell said he talked to a boy who said he was riding his bicycle near the bank about 9 p.m. when he heard a loud noise.

"He said it sounded like something hitting something real hard," Caddell said.

However, the bombing was not discovered until about 7:30 a.m. today when bookkeeper Laura Townsend came to work. The employee usually parks her car next to the booth.

The deposit tray had been ripped apart, and pieces of what appeared to be metal pipe were scattered on the ground near the structure. Minor damage was done to the inside of the booth.

James A. Carey, ATF special agent in charge, said from his Dallas office that the damage appeared to have been the result of a "smokeless powder, pipe bomb."

Such a bomb can erupt into a powerful explosion, Carey added.

Selke said he did not know whether the vandalism discovered at the bank Wednesday and the bombing were related.

"It looks like someone was just getting their kicks," Selke said of the explosion.

Police had no suspects early today.

Solon Denies Holding Large Sums Of Cash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Herman E. Talmadge testified today that he did not keep large amounts of cash at home and had no idea where his former wife got \$7,700 in \$100 bills she claims she took from his overcoat pocket.

The Georgia Democrat also repeated under oath to the Senate Ethics Committee his previous contentions that the source of his spending money was small gifts from constituents in Georgia. But he said he could not remember the names of any contributor.

Asked how he determined whether such gifts were campaign contributions — it was clearly identified as a campaign contribution" it was treated as such.

"During non-campaign years, I would assume it was a gift" on most occasions, he added.

The senator's former wife, Betty, testified last month that Talmadge kept large amounts of cash — as much as \$45,000 on one occasion — hidden in an overcoat pocket in their Washington apartment. And she turned over \$7,700 in \$100 bills that she said came from the overcoat in January 1974.

But Talmadge replied Wednesday: "At no time did I maintain a cash hoard in the pocket of an overcoat or anywhere else." And he said he did not know where his ex-wife got the \$7,700.

He maintained that position in his testimony today.

Talmadge repeatedly denied any knowledge of financial wrongdoing, frequently interrupting questions before they were asked to assert his innocence. Several times he told committee attorneys he did not know what they were trying to prove and indicated they were wasting his and the committee's time.

Most of those comments came as the attorneys questioned him about transfers of cash from his office account to his personal checking account. The lawyers contend that some of the money was generated from overcharges of his official Senate expenses.

Many of the transfers in 1975 came shortly before Talmadge was to make payments to a land development partnership of which he was a member.

Committee attorneys noted that without the transfers, Talmadge would have spent \$8,257 more from his personal account in 1974 than he took in. They said he would have spent \$25,993 more in 1975 than he took in.

But Talmadge noted he had commercial paper in the account that would have covered the deficiencies had it been converted to cash.

"If you're trying to prove I was bankrupt, I was not," he said at one point.

Official Defends Design Of Aircraft

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spokesman for McDonnell Douglas Corp. today defended the design of the DC-10 engine pylon, and said a crack found on the plane that crashed in Chicago occurred when the craft was out of service.

John Brizendine, an official of the DC-10's manufacturer, told a Senate Commerce aviation subcommittee the 10 1/2-inch crack on the American Airlines plane that crashed May 25 with a loss of

273 lives "could only have occurred when the pylon and wing were not connected and the aircraft was not in service."

Brizendine strongly implied but did not say directly that the crack was the result of maintenance performed by an American Airlines crew.

Officials of the National Transportation Safety Board told the subcommittee Wednesday the crack had occurred during maintenance.

Brizendine said tests since the crash "have proved that the DC-10's engine support pylon ... is a good design and a good structure that performs as we originally intended."

But Donald J. Lloyd-Jones, a vice president at American Airlines, said there is no proof the crack on the ill-fated plane resulted from faulty maintenance work.

"It may be that we did cause the crack," Lloyd-Jones said. "It also may be that the existence of shims ... created an interference fit that made the creation of a crack inevitable, no matter what procedure was used."

The airline spokesman said the Chicago plane had three shims inserted at the time of manufacture in the area of the crack. A shim is a small metal filler used to correct for a misalignment of parts. Lloyd-Jones said his company "feels that the presence of such a shim

raises questions whether the aft bulkhead on the accident aircraft was within McDonnell Douglas' own tolerances."

Brizendine also said newly discovered cracks on five DC-10s are in a non-critical part of the pylon and "more in the category of nuisance cracks."

William T. Gross, another company spokesman, said the cracks were in an area of the pylon designed to keep the structure's aerodynamic shape and reduce buckling.

Langhorne Bond, head of the Federal Aviation Administration, said Wednesday he hopes to make a "definitive judgment" by the end of the week about the pylon fractures on the five planes, and then will decide whether to approve resumption of flights of DC-10s, which have been grounded since June 6.

Meanwhile in New York, Pan American World Airways said it discovered cracks in the engine mount of a Boeing 747 and grounded the plane immediately at Kennedy International Airport. But the airline said the cracks could not have affected the plane's safety.

Education Agency Foes Map Strategy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opponents of a Cabinet-level education department, undaunted by a lukewarm House endorsement of President Carter's proposal, say they are concocting new strategies to stymie the idea.

Rep. Robert Walker, R-Pa., a leader of the opposition, said the next fight will occur as House and Senate negotiators sit down to compromise major differences in their plans for the department.

(South Plains area representatives Kent Hance of Lubbock, Charles Stenholm of Stamford and Jack Hightower of Childress voted no on the proposal.)

"The House approved its version of the proposal, which would create a 13th Cabinet department, on a vote of 210-206 Wednesday.

Walker says opponents will try to force the Senate, if the bill is to survive, to accept House-passed amendments on abortion, busing, school prayer and quotas.

Walker and his colleagues are counting on the Senate and even many of the members of the House who voted for

the bill to balk at that choice because of their objections to the amendments.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., the proposed department's chief Senate backer, said he was sure all differences in the two versions would be worked out. Other sources, however, predicted Senate negotiators were sure to object strenuously to the amendments.

Even if the Senate capitulates, Walker said, some members of the House might be convinced to change their favorable votes when reminded that there is a mood in the country against creating more federal agencies.

He said he feels opponents have "an excellent chance of beating the conference report."

Nevertheless, the House vote was a significant victory for the president, who has had difficulty convincing Congress to adopt several of his programs. Establishing the department is a top domestic presidential priority.

The new agency would have a budget exceeding \$14 billion and a workforce of more than 15,000 employees.

Praising the House action, the president said the department "would streamline administration of more than 150 federal education programs, saving tax dollars and cutting red tape."

The Senate approved its version of the bill on April 30 on a 72-21 vote.

Many of the education programs now handled by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare would be transferred to the new agency.

The proposed department has been described by its backers as a management tool that would bring greater accountability and visibility to education while reducing slightly the federal workforce and generating some long-term savings.

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ADA Views Political Scene, Sees Own Eyeball

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The declaration by Americans for Democratic Action that the country is moving back toward liberalism brings to mind James Thurber's description of his efforts to use a microscope in high school biology class.

Told to draw what he saw in the lens, young Thurber was called to the front of the room and chewed out for turning in a sketch of his own eyeball.

ADA President Patsy Mink's jubilant announcement that "the country's move to the right is over" and "support is growing for the kind of solutions for which liberals have always stood" is no

surprise to students of the group's recent history. ADA has been looking at the political scene and drawing its own eyeball for years.

ADA apparently comes to that conclusion in the following way:

First, in Mrs. Mink's words, Sen. Edward Kennedy "according to almost all public opinion polls, is the country's first choice for president." (He also is ADA's first choice, which may have something to do with what comes next.)

Second, Kennedy "is also the foremost liberal voice in the U.S. Senate."

Conclusion? "The country has not rejected liberalism; people are instead re-

jecting leadership that is inept and ineffectual."

To conclude that the polls which show Kennedy ahead of other presidential contenders 18 months before

Washington Window

the 1980 election are the harbinger of a liberal renaissance requires more than logic. A blind leap of faith may be more like it.

ADA is supposed to be an issue-oriented organization. In its 32 years of existence, it has been out front in the fight for liberal policies and programs and, all

things considered, has a fair batting average. But when presidential years approach, ADA seems to become exceedingly flaky.

The group's experience in 1968 is an example. It was so eager that year to retire Lyndon Johnson that its national board endorsed Eugene McCarthy for the Democratic nomination without waiting for an expression of opinion from the rank and file membership or for the first primaries to sort out the political situation.

By the time ADA held its national convention that May, Johnson was out of the race, McCarthy was beginning to fade, Robert Kennedy was moving up

and Hubert Humphrey was getting ready to join the contest.

ADA, like Gaul, was split in three parts and found itself reaffirming its McCarthy endorsement while praising both Kennedy and Humphrey, who was one of its founders. By October, ADA came around reluctantly to endorsing Humphrey.

It is no one's business but ADA's who it endorses for president. But it really doesn't have the best record in the world for selecting successful candidates, and perhaps we may be excused for suggesting that Mrs. Mink's line of reasoning based on ADA's early choice for 1980 may be more of an exercise in wishful thinking than political shrewdness.

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Plan to be with active, youthful, thinking people tomorrow. You will need a diversion that will be both different and lively to cure boredom.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You won't want to be dragged into socializing with anybody not of your choosing tomorrow. You will have very definite likes and dislikes and will express them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Getting out of the house and mingling with stimulating company will be a must for you tomorrow. Make arrangements to do just that.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Through extra effort a little windfall could come your way tomorrow. The people who can make this possible have noticed you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Tomorrow could be a fun and exciting day because of all the unexpected attention that will come your way. Your company will be sought by several friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If an unusual opportunity comes along tomorrow, listen to that inner voice and don't hesitate to take it. It'll produce exactly what you've wanted.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your need for adventure and discovery will have you popping in and out of a lot of different and interesting places tomorrow. Share your escapades with a pal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Avoid stick-in-the mud types tomorrow. You will need plenty of room to try your hand at creating and looking for fresh and more

productive ways of accomplishing things.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 19) Unorthodox ways of looking at things tomorrow will make you clever, quick-witted and extremely entertaining. Is it any wonder you're so popular?

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There's a good chance you will have the opportunity to mix a little business with your social affairs tomorrow. Don't get caught off-guard, however, and reveal something you shouldn't.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An invitation to accompany a group you don't normally socialize with may be extended to you tomorrow. You'll have a wonderful time if you go.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A little dissatisfaction with the routine isn't bad if you do something productive about it. Take the initiative to change what you don't like.



Your Birthday

July 13, 1979

A fine year is in store, with a host of unusual and different things happening to you. Breaks will come for you at just the moments when you'll need them most.

Discover with whom you best get along romantically by sending for your new Astro-Graph Letter which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489 Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



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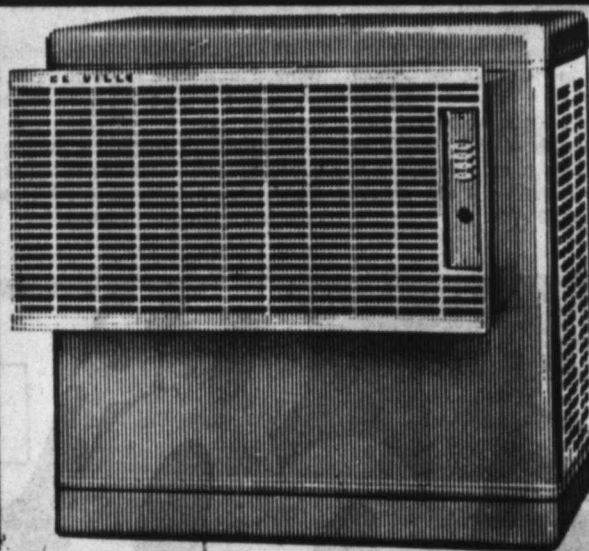
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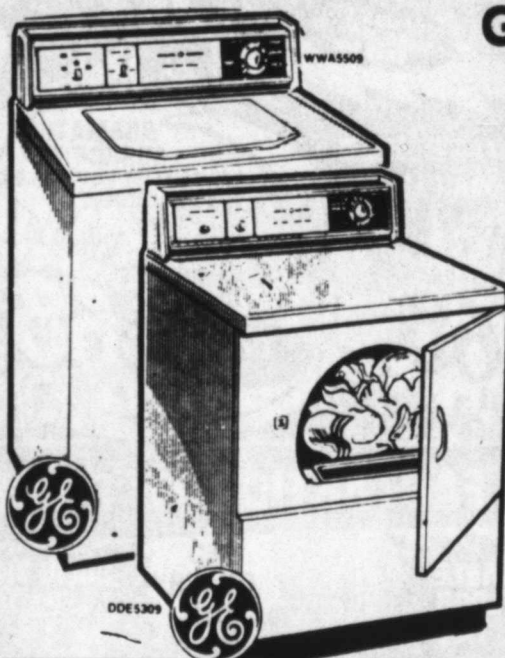
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Extended Life chassis. Model FD437



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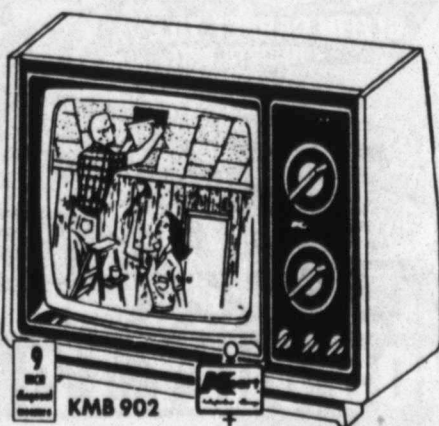


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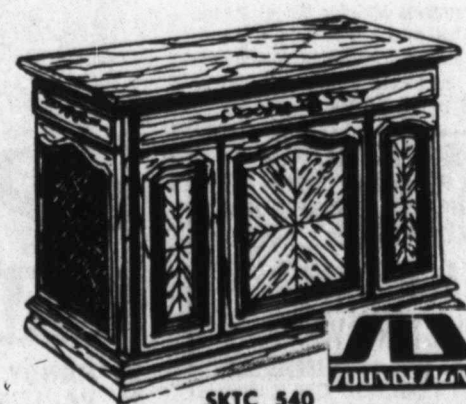
XL-100 color TV console with 100% solid state Extended Life chassis. Designed to perform better and last longer.



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Our Reg. \$9.98. Kitchen, bedroom, workshop or college dorm... this handsome black-and-white, personal-size set fits right in.



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Stereo console has AM/FM stereo radio, 8-track tape player, BSR record changer.

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Patterns/Needlework

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SIZES 8-20

by Anne Adams

Use a stretch knit for this graceful dress—it will fit and flow along the body beautifully. It's casual or dressy depending on your accessories.

Printed Pattern 4839: Misses Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 3 1/8 yards 45-inch stretch knit.

\$1.50 for each pattern. Add 40¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to:

Anne Adams
Pattern Dept. 131
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Sleeve Interest



538

by Laura Wheeler

Breezy or balmy—this jacket is ideal for all days.

Openwork pinapples add sheer charm to a jacket that teams with brief or no-sleeve fashions. Crochet of 3-ply fingering yarn. Pattern 538: sizes 12-18; 38-44 included.

\$1.50 for each pattern. Add 40¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to:

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Needlecraft Dept 83
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116-Nifty Fifty Quilts...\$1.00
115-Ripple Crochet...\$1.00
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112-Prize Alghams...\$1.00
111-Hurpin Crochet...\$1.00
107-Instant Sewing...\$1.00
105-Instant Crochet...\$1.00
103-15 Quilts for Today...\$1.00
102-Museum Quilts...\$1.00
101-Quilt Collection...\$1.00

Power Of Printed Word Pushed

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press International Writer

Here's good news for the National Council of Teachers of English, the International Reading Association and all teachers of reading and writing:

(And for boys and girls losing their struggle with printed words.)

Bill Cosby, Tony Randall and other notables are pitching in to help the teaching of those falling down in reading and writing skills.

The assist comes via a million dollar ad campaign to push "the power of the printed word." The aim: to create new interest among young people in reading with more understanding and writing with more clarity.

The notables such as Cosby and Randall give writing and reading tips in ads set for Seventeen, Ebony, Sports Illustrated, Rolling Stone, Senior Scholastic, Black Enterprise and other magazines read by youths.

Cosby and company, including Malcolm Forbes — balloonist and editor of Forbes magazine, in the ads tell how to read a newspaper, write a business letter, improve vocabulary, write clearly.

International Paper Company, picking up the tab for this campaign centered on the reading and writing crisis, has a vested interest. Words are printed on papers and IP sells paper.

But Rick Smith, IP official telling about the program the other day, said that's a narrow way of looking at the firm's interest in vitality of the printed word.

"In a broader sense, we believe that the future strength of the country — based on the ability of individuals to rise to their full potential — is also closely linked to the printed word..."

Smith is marketing manager for IP's White Papers Group.

The new word campaign builds on IP's "Send Me a Man Who Reads", a \$15 million project that ran for seven years in the 1960s. That pitch: Persons who read more achieve more.

Smith said the new attempt to help youths with printed words is based on research showing:

—Young persons report they feel greater pressure than ever to be able to read quickly and communicate clearly.

—Yet an apparent de-emphasis on teaching the rudiments of written language has left many young people ill-prepared.

—Parents, educators, business and professional persons are concerned with the problem.

"If we can rekindle interest among young people in the words, the basic job will be done — because the fascination of reading and writing creates a self-contained momentum often leading to a lifelong preoccupation."

Excerpts from two ads in "The Power of the Printed Word" campaign:

—Business Letters: "A good business letter can get you a job interview, get you off the hook or get you money," writes Forbes. "It's totally asinine to blow your chances of getting whatever you want with a business letter that turns people off instead of turning them on."

The tips include: know what you want, plunge right in, write so he'll enjoy it, give it the best you've got, sum it up and get out.

"Close with something simple like, 'sincerely' — and for heaven's sake, sign legibly. The biggest ego trip I know is a completely illegible signature."

—Improving Vocabulary: "Words can make us laugh, cry, go to war, fall in love," writes Randall.

"Rudyard Kipling called words the most powerful drug of mankind. If they are, I'm a hopeless addict — and I hope you get hooked, too."

"Whether you're still in school or you head up a corporation, the better command you have of words, the better chance you have of saying exactly what you mean, of understanding what others mean — and of getting what you want in the world."

Smith said reprints of the ads are available free for classroom and other use. Before the year is out, the "Power of the Printed Word" message will reach 50 million young people an average of five times each.

Included: 77 percent of high school students ages 15-to-18 and 68 percent of young adults 18-to-34.

P.S. — The printed word campaign will not ignore television. A 90-second videotape is being prepared for use as feature material on television newscasts.

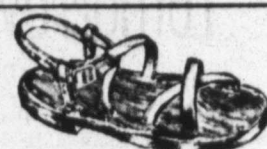
Daughter Thwarts
Forgery Attempt

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Karl Malden might have trouble believing this story.

Sandra L. Rock of Grand Island reported \$500 in travelers checks stolen from her purse on July 1. She and her husband, who live in Grand Island, were visiting their daughter, Kimberly, a cashier at an Omaha supermarket.

On Tuesday, Miss Rock said a woman entered her store, showed two pieces of identification and presented a travelers check to be cashed. The cash bore her mother's signature.

Miss Rock called police, who arrested Rita A. Marshall, 26, of Emporia, Kan., and charged her with first degree forgery.

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- TOUGH GLAZE FINISH!

OUR PRICE **68¢** S/R

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- SPECTACULAR PATTERNS!
- FIRE-ON GLAZE!

FROM **68¢** S/R

COMPARABLE ITEM SOLD ELSEWHERE \$2.16 S/R

NO-WAX FLOOR TILE

- SHINE LASTS YEAR AFTER YEAR!
- SELF-STICK BACKS!

OUR PRICE **68¢** S/R

COMPARABLE ITEM SOLD ELSEWHERE 99¢ S/R

DRAMATIC MIRROR TILE

- ROOMS SEEM TWICE AS BIG & BEAUTIFUL!

OUR PRICE **68¢** S/R

COMPARABLE ITEM SOLD ELSEWHERE \$3.12 S/R

LUXURIOUS SHAG CARPET TILE

- LOOK & FEEL OF WALL-TO-WALL!
- SUPER-STICK BACKING!
- BUILT-IN PAD!

OUR PRICE **68¢** S/R

COMPARABLE ITEM SOLD ELSEWHERE 99¢ S/R

AMSTRONG SOLARSHINE

- NO-WAX TILE
- SHINE LASTS YEAR AFTER YEAR!
- SELF-STICK BACKS!

OUR PRICE **68¢** S/R

COMPARABLE ITEM SOLD ELSEWHERE 99¢ S/R

AMSTRONG SOLARSHINE

- NO-WAX TILE
- SHINE LASTS YEAR AFTER YEAR!
- SELF-STICK BACKS!

OUR PRICE **68¢** S/R

COMPARABLE ITEM SOLD ELSEWHERE 99¢ S/R

AMSTRONG SOLARSHINE

- NO-WAX TILE
- SHINE LASTS YEAR AFTER YEAR!
- SELF-STICK BACKS!

OUR PRICE **68¢** S/R

COMPARABLE ITEM SOLD ELSEWHERE 99¢ S/R

MORE FANTASTIC LOW PRICES FROM COLOR TILE

DURABLE FLOOR TILE

- EXTRA TOUGH!

FROM **14¢** S/R

OUR PRICE **29¢** S/R

COMPARABLE ITEM SOLD ELSEWHERE 23¢ S/R

RED QUARRY TILE

- GREAT INDOORS OR OUT!

FROM **12¢** S/R

OUR PRICE **29¢** S/R

COMPARABLE ITEM SOLD ELSEWHERE 23¢ S/R

SOLID VINYL FLOOR TILE

- FABULOUS DESIGNS!
- FLEXIBLE SCISSOR TRIM!

FROM **12¢** S/R

OUR PRICE **49¢** S/R

COMPARABLE ITEM SOLD ELSEWHERE 33¢ S/R

12 FT. VINYL FLOORING

- FITS MOST ROOMS SEAMLESS!

FROM **28¢** S/R

OUR PRICE **39¢** S/R

COMPARABLE ITEM SOLD ELSEWHERE 49¢ S/R

OLEFIN CARPET TILE

- RESISTS DIRT, STAINS!
- SELF-STICK BACKS!

FROM **39¢** S/R

OUR PRICE **44¢** S/R

COMPARABLE ITEM SOLD ELSEWHERE 53¢ S/R

OAK PARQUET TILE

- ELEGANT! LOCKING EDGES!
- PRE-FINISHED READY TO WALK ON!

FROM **39¢** S/R

OUR PRICE **39¢** S/R

COMPARABLE ITEM SOLD ELSEWHERE 53¢ S/R

HANDSOME CORK WALL TILE

- RICH, DRAMATIC ACCENT!
- ABSORBS NOISE!

OUR PRICE **39¢** S/R

COMPARABLE ITEM SOLD ELSEWHERE 53¢ S/R

CERAMIC FIXTURES

- BEAUTIFUL ACCENT!
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Experiment Participant
Gets Government Check

MILLSTONE TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — Sam Green Fitzpatrick has received a \$32,951 check from the federal government for his participation in a medical experiment.

But for 47 years the Millstone Township man didn't know he once was part of the experiment on the effects of untreated syphilis.

"They never told me," said Fitzpatrick, who received the check last week, more than four years after a court suit was settled on behalf of the syphilis victims.

Unable to read or write, he didn't know the suit had been filed on behalf of him and 600 other men who participated in a U.S. Public Health Service study begun in 1932 to examine the damage that could be caused by untreated syphilis.

Fitzpatrick was not able to read correspondence from the agencies involved in the study, nor could he understand the letters advising him that he was entitled to free medical care.

The men who participated in the study, all poor blacks, were persuaded to take part by promises of free transportation, meals and medical treatment for other ailments, but were not told of the general disease.

Later, "I found out I had 'syph' though, I went to a doctor and he told me," Fitzpatrick said.

Shortly after the Public Health Service study was made public in 1973, a \$1.8 billion damage suit was filed. It was settled in 1974 for \$9 million.

Montgomery, Ala., attorney Fred Gray, who brought the suit on behalf of the experimental group, said of the 600 men chosen for the study, 400 had syphilis and 200 others were used as a control group.

Under the terms of the settlement, each surviving syphilis victim received \$37,500 minus expenses and fees. Provisions were also made for the men who acted as controls and for the estates of those who had died.

Gray said an "intensive search was launched" to locate Fitzpatrick and he was found only recently.

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Irish Postmen Calling Again

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
Associated Press Writer

LIMERICK, Ireland — The postman called this morning for the first time in 19 weeks, and what do you think he delivered?

That was the riddle you heard all over Ireland as the long postal strike finally came to an end. Some of the answers you got would make the weathered figures on the old Celtic crosses weep and turn a person to drink, if provocation is ever needed in that direction.

"A bill from the Inland Revenue was my first billet-doux," said a fiery lady named Breed, who hadn't been pining away these past four-and-a-half months to hear from that particular correspondent, Ireland's equivalent of the income tax collector.

"A bank statement was the first thing that popped into our box," commiserated her friend, Orla. "Wouldn't you know they'd give priority to envelopes with a window in them?"

As Ireland's 13,000 postal workers returned to their bicycles and sorting tables for the first time since February 18, the nation braced itself for an avalanche of backdate magazines, notices for a checkup from the dentist, wedding invitations for brides already in a family way, St. Patrick's Day cards, books from book clubs that couldn't be shut off, gas and electric bills, letters (one hoped with money) from relatives in America, spring seed catalogue sweepstakes tickets for horses long back in the barn, junk mail from mail order firms that sank from sight during the protracted strike, requests for donations from missionaries in Nepal, dunning and threatening notes from department stores and TV rental firms and similar routine communications that have cheered and chided homo erectus since Benjamin Franklin or whoever first sped these swift couriers on their way.

Barring strikes, of course — which do not fit into the "neither rain nor hail nor sleet" engraving over the Grecian pillars of the New York Post Office, where inside the notice "no mail to Ireland" has hung all winter and spring long.

"My daughter in Fort Myers telephoned just before Easter that she had sent a case of Florida grapefruit. I hope it gets lost in the G.P.O." — the General Post Office in Dublin — said the spry little lady at the reception desk in our West Cork hotel.

This was three days before the strike suddenly ended, and she was out in the hall at 6 a.m. on the morning we left, like a hound after the hare, to be sure we left our room key at the desk.

"With the strike on," she lectured us, "You can't drop hotel keys in the postal box to be mailed back here and we can't spend all our time kicking down doors."

Although the tourist board gallantly assisted by setting up a Telex messenger service, Irish hotels and guest houses suffered million of dollars worth of lost reservations.

Still, for a tourist-at-large in timeless, mail-less Ireland, it was pleasant to sally forth among the sights unbundled by the guilt of sending home postcards.

Since the telephone operators were out on strike too, the only way of getting a call in or out was by direct dial phones, which completely cut some parts of the country, especially in the rural west.

This must have been harrowing for anyone trying to raise a doctor or a plumber in an emergency, but for the traveler sealed off from his boss or his editor, it was like travelling back in time to the Ireland that William B. Yeats knew as a boy, or that Anthony Trollope visited as a budding novelist, back to the rural, uncomplicated Ireland that one's ancestors knew before the potato crop failed.

"The world is too much with us," wrote the poet Wordsworth, and indeed it is nice to be without it for a while, although 19 weeks may be stretching it.

Maybe the world of book clubs and gas bills doesn't go on when the postman fails to ring even once, but people still do. Their stick-to-it-iveness outlasts the mucilage on a first class stamp, as the Irish demonstrated in weathering still another crisis worth writing home about.

There are tall tales yet to be told about a world without letters or phones, and the Irish will lose no time in getting around to telling them. But the postal strike will never linger in loving memory nor stir the nostalgia of the citizenry like the long bank strike a few years back in Ireland.

"Ah those were the days," sighed a government servant named Jamie. "You wrote checks till the cows came home. And when you ran out of checks, you went down to Eaton's (the big Dublin stationer) and bought some more. They don't make strikes the way they used to, even in this country. Now if someone could only persuade the revenue collectors to walk out..."

Long Gasoline Lines Spawn New Business

HOUSTON (UPI) — Sue Thompson plans to make other people's frustrations her fortune.

For \$10 Mrs. Thompson's new com-

Chinese Roof Tiles Needed For Center

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Chinese Cultural and Community Center is climbing the walls — right up to the roof — trying to get 5,200 multi-colored roof tiles shipped from Peking.

"We are looking now for a fairy godmother," says the center's board president, T.T. Chang.

The center, located in a Victorian rowhouse in the city's Chinatown section, was given a facelift in 1971 to make it resemble a Mandarin palace, but now the tiles on its sloping roofs are crumbling.

The new tiles were manufactured in China expressly for the Philadelphia center. Chang said they will not crack because they were made to withstand widely variable temperatures like those in Peking.

The problem is money. The center doesn't have much to spare. Barbara Hussong, acting director of the center, said the tiles can be shipped, along with a craftsman from Peking to supervise installation, for \$39,000.

pany will take your car to a gas station, wait in line as long as necessary, fill the car with gasoline and return it.

Mrs. Thompson, a secretary, dreamed up The Gas Jockeys two weeks ago. She has placed want ads for employees and plans to start advertising for customers Saturday. She said she heard of a similar operation in California.

"There's a big demand for it," Mrs. Thompson said. "A lot of people are wasting a lot of time sitting in lines."

"There are a lot of executives who have to take time off to go to this, people who have to plan it around important meetings, women who have to sit there with little children who are crying. It's very frustrating."

She said she expects "housewives, people who work odd hours and maybe want some extra money" as employees. She plans to split the take with them 50-50, \$5 each.

"It's something that can be worked around their hours and they can work however many hours they want to," she said. "We'll just give them contacts in their neighborhood."

She said individual earnings will depend in part on a knowledge of service station hours and which stations tend to be shortest or move fastest.

"There is nothing to keep them from doing it on their own," she said. "It's just whether or not they want to put up with the hassle."



MAN'S BEST RIDER — Though definitely not Hell's Angels material, Pouché rode like a pro behind owner James Redwine of Seagoville on a recent trip through Dallas. Sporting the latest in motor-

cycle fashion — a miniature windbreaker and a crash helmet made from a Dallas Cowboys plastic bank — Pouché rode without seatbelts in his own seat behind

his own windshield designed by Redwine. The two are frequently seen along Dallas streets and on major highways on their interstate trips. (AP Laserphoto)

Texas Man Suing Drugstore Chain

AUSTIN (UPI) — A Texas man is suing a drugstore chain for \$10 million, claiming a pharmacist's mistake in filling a prescription resulted in sexual problems, possible brain damage, and a loss of interest in such activities as boating and yard work.

Francis Patranello and his wife, Elizabeth, filed suit recently against Zale Inc., the parent company of Skillern's Drugs and McNeil Laboratories Inc., charging a Skillern's druggist gave Patranello a powerful tranquilizer instead of kidney medication.

Patranello also charged he suffered depression, sleep disorders, tension, vi-

ual problems and loss of motor skills as a result.

Patranello had a prescription for Allopurinol filled at a Skillern's store on June 28, 1977. The drug was prescribed for management and treatment of kidney stones and control of uric acid concentration.

But Patranello said he was given Hal-dol, with the generic name Haloperidol, a major tranquilizer used in treatment of psychotic disorders. He took the drug for two months and said he still suffers ill effects from it.

Before he began taking the medication, Patranello claims he had sex with

his wife an average of 12 times a week. His sexual experiences dropped to zero while he was on the medication, and since have resumed to an average of five times weekly, his suit contends.

The suit said he also has lost interest in activities such as boating, sports and yard work since taking the tranquilizer, and said psychological testing indicates his intelligence was higher before he

took the drug.

Patranello contends in the suit McNeil Laboratories was negligent in labeling the tranquilizer and failing to warn of the severe emotional problems resulting in permanent changes in personality when the drug is consumed by non-psychotic persons, and that Skillern's was negligent in incorrectly filling the prescription.

The suit seeks \$5 million in punitive damages from each of the companies, and an additional \$100,000 in actual damages plus his medical expenses. His wife is seeking \$10,000 in actual damages.

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Pleasant Circumstances Should Lure More Americans To Canada

OTTAWA (AP) — The premium on U.S. dollars in Canada and the available supplies of gas generally has raised prospects for more tourist visits by Americans this year, a Canadian Press survey of tourist officials indicates.

The feeling is that this combination of circumstances should lure Americans here and deter Canadians from leaving home for a U.S. vacation.

But if the gas is so scarce in the United States that Americans can't make it to the border, then the tourist business here could be in trouble, the officials said. Most tourists to Canada are Ameri-

cans and about 80 percent of them come by car.

Tom Fletcher, assistant deputy minister in the federal tourism office, says the forecast for the 1979 season is generally promising. But the industry may suffer, he says, if Americans succumb to the fear of being stranded short of their destination, and therefore stay home.

For similar reasons, Canadians should be more inclined to vacation at home and Canada's travel deficit with the United States should be smaller than the record \$1.7 billion in 1978, he adds.

Fletcher says the American Auto As-

sociation is telling Americans that this is the year to visit Canada, especially if they can get to the border on one tank of gas. There is plenty of gasoline and no prospects of shortages and the Canadian dollar is now worth about 86 U.S. cents, meaning almost everything is cheaper.

Much of the U.S. road traffic comes from New York, Ohio and Michigan but the deputy minister admits that it's difficult to predict how travellers from farther away might react.

Fletcher says tourists also are beginning to react to the 15 percent drop in the value of the Canadian dollar.

The low Canadian dollar should encourage more Canadians to vacation at home, while attractive exchange rates draw more tourists from countries such as Japan and West Germany which have strong currencies and find the Canadian dollar a bargain.

The number of Canadians travelling outside Canada increased steadily to 39.6 million in 1977 from 31.5 million in 1974. But a new trend apparently is emerging.

In 1978, Canadian visits to the United States fell to 39.1 million, and during the first four months of 1979, decreased by 5.8 percent from the same period in

1978. Visits to other foreign countries were down 3.3 percent and visits from overseas countries increased 18.4 percent. The number of Canadians travelling in Canada was up 2 percent.

Hopes for a healthy 1979 season are bolstered by reports from Canadian airlines and bus lines, Fletcher says.

Nicholas Dykstra, director of Eastern Airlines' Canadian operations, says tourist bookings have never been so good, with loads exceeding forecasts.

Louise Robitaille, Air Canadas manager for product development in the

Montreal region, says more competitive charter class and night flight fares also are contributing to a healthier tourism industry.

She says U.S. tourists who may have been planning vacations at home now may fly to Canada because of the gas shortages. Air arrivals from the United States during the 1974 energy crisis rose 13.5 percent.

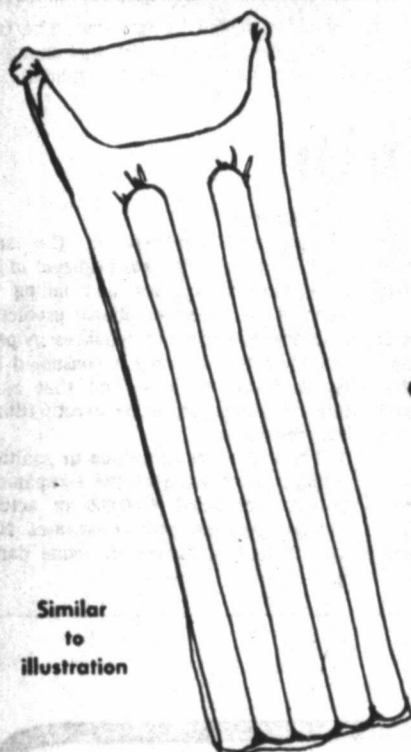
The government in Ottawa and the provincial governments all have launched campaigns to attract tourists this year.

Sick
KHAO LAN, elty, sickness and refugee camp, but gees fleeing Cam in.
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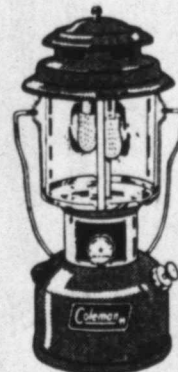
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Sickness, Death, Desperation Haunt Cambodian Refugees

KHAO LAN, Thailand (UPI) — Cruelty, sickness and death haunt Khao Lan refugee camp, but thousands more refugees fleeing Cambodia are begging to get in.

The camp, on a dank strip of monsoon-swept shoreline only a mile from starving Cambodia and 170 miles from Bangkok, already holds more than 6,000 refugees.

Many were close to death when they staggered out of the Cambodian hills where Vietnamese and Phnom Penh government troops are hunting down the opposition Khmer Rouge forces of ousted Prime Minister Pol Pot.

A small boy, his hair falling out in patches, sits crying weakly with his matchstick-like legs folded under him.

A girl helps her sister stagger back to their hut after a medical examination.

The really serious cases lie on the rough planks of a makeshift infirmary where Thai Red Cross doctors try to cure the effects of the past few months in Cambodia.

Malaria, beri beri, severe malnutrition, skin disease, a variety of infections and gunshot wounds afflict the homeless at Khao Lan.

During a two-hour Thai government tour for newsmen, two refugees died.

Camp officials said three to five die nearly every day.

A round-faced, 18-year-old peasant girl, Mum Bel, said she was lucky to reach Thailand from coastal Koh Kong Province in only one month.

More than five months ago the Khmer Rouge emptied her commune and moved everyone into the forest.

"We did not have much to eat, but we had rice and did not starve," she said.

Then in May the move into the Khmer Rouge jungle hideouts, using tanks and heavy artillery to dislodge them.

On the long march to escape the Vietnamese, Mum Bel said, many Cambodians died of hunger, sickness and Vietnamese bullets before they reached sanctuary in Thailand.

Thai officials, apparently fearful that too much food would only trigger a wholesale stampede into Thailand, limit rations to half a tin of milk and two cups of rice a day.

Refugees say their all-consuming occupation is the search for food. Some grub for roots and leaves in the stands of trees near the camp, others scrape for clams on the beach or fish in stagnant ponds.

Thai guards said many refugees slip out of the camp to raid nearby fields and orchards of Thai villagers.

Real control over the camp population is in the hands of Khmer Rouge officers who refuse to identify themselves to the Thais. The Cambodian officers mete out harsh punishment to their own countrymen, including ferocious beatings, for minor offenses, the Thai guards said.

"If we weren't here, I am sure they would be executing those people," one guard said.

Hard-eyed Khmer Rouge soldiers stared at refugees who talked to reporters. One English-speaking refugee, We Jet, 25, said, "I have to stop," when a young Khmer Rouge with a knife in his belt approached.

Despite the harsh conditions, Thai refugee officials said more than 5,000 Cambodians, pushed back across the border earlier, were begging to be allowed back in.

Thai officials said without enough troops to guard the long rugged border, they could not stop them.

TG&Y family center

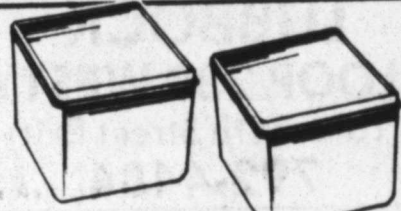
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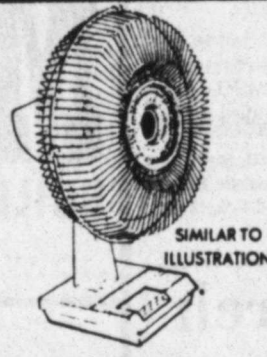
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A78X23	69.88
A78X24	74.88
A78X25	79.88
A78X26	84.88
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Health Panel Studies Overlapping Services

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The South Plains Health Systems executive committee will decide today whether services provided by the Denton Genetics Screening and Counseling Clinic in Lubbock and those provided by the Tech medical school duplicate each other.

At stake initially is a \$79,253 grant to fund the Denton project for another year. On a long-term basis, the committee's decision could determine which will be the primary genetics clinic in the Lubbock area.

The committee will meet at 7 p.m. in the Mahon Library Community Room, 1306 Ninth St.

If the committee decides there is no wasteful duplication of services, it may recommend to the Department of Mental Health/Mental Retardation that the Denton clinic's Lubbock project be refunded.

Determining whether such duplication exists, however, may be difficult because different groups offer different judgments.

The Project Review Advisory Group, a SPHS subcommittee, last week decided there is no unnecessary, current duplication, and recommended the Denton group be funded again.

Dr. Harlan Giles of the Tech medical school's obstetrics-gynecology department said he is concerned about the "duplication of services aspect" and explained he believes a couple who has used the Denton clinic could "now be handled here."

E.W. Killian, program administrator for the Denton clinic, said, "I know there won't be a duplication of prenatal service because we don't provide it." But, he said, he does not know whether there are other areas of duplication.

"I can't say because I'm not sure what all they (Tech) are planning," he said. "But the point is, we started the program first, so if there is a duplication, it's on their part."

The Lubbock clinic, which is operated from Denton, started about nine months ago. Killian said the MHMR agency approached the Tech medical school to house the program, asking Tech to provide free office space and about \$30,000 worth of secretarial and administrative aid each year.

Tech rejected the idea, so the Denton clinic sought a \$75,000-plus grant funded partly by the federal government and partly by the state, Killian said.

Giles said the idea for a genetics program at the medical school has "been around for some time" and that genetics counseling and testing currently is being done.

He has been trained in genetics work, and, with the addition of a genetics research associate next month, the Tech genetics laboratory will be completely operational by September.

Besides service duplication, Giles indicated he is concerned that the Denton clinic has treated relatively few patients and at a high cost.

He explained that in his first month at Tech in June, he met with 20 couples, counseling 12 about genetics and per-

forming amniocentesis on eight women. He noted that the Denton clinic's patient record for last year totaled 50.

And, he said, the cost breakdown for each Denton clinic patient totals about \$1,506. "That's staggering and staggering," he said.

"We are going to cooperate with that group, but my concerns do go back to the efficiency of that way," he said.

Killian counters that the clinic's team treats about one patient per hour when it is in Lubbock. And, he noted, the program initially was caught in time-consuming training of service agencies.

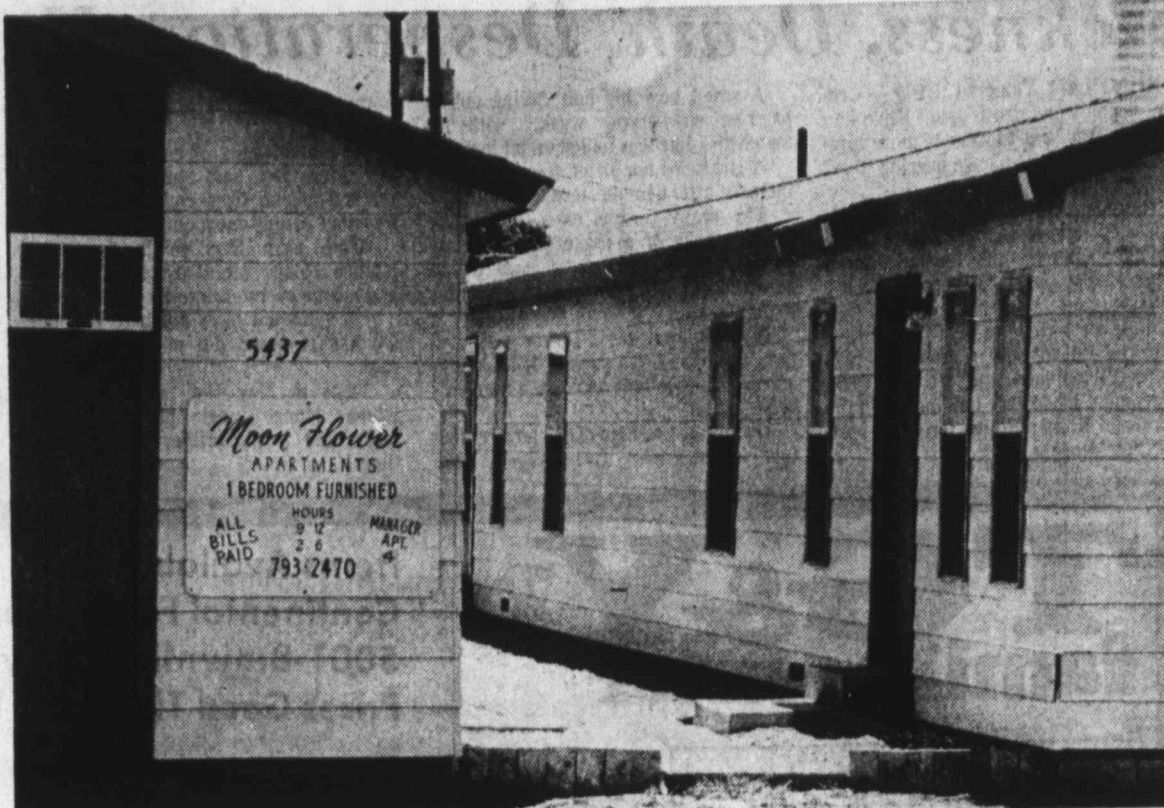
He said the clinic sends a team to Lubbock for three days every five weeks. Tissue specimens are shipped back to Denton for analysis, and clients are counseled usually after they have had a child or are likely to have a child with mental retardation, he said.

The Denton clinic then directs clients to appropriate service agencies.

The medical school's main thrust would include a broader range of genetics problems and services other than those dealing with mental retardation, Giles said.

Dr. V.J. Gururaj of Tech's pediatrics department also noted that no one medical specialty deals exclusively with genetics problems. He explained that endocrinologists, cardiologists and other types of specialists are consulted in genetics counseling.

"We have all this under one roof here," he said, adding the Denton clinic "will have to depend on us anyway if they want to provide full service to their patients."



DRAWN ATTENTION — Lubbock's lack of "architectural standards" has been cited for what city officials think is the unattractiveness of the Moon Flower Apartments at 5437

Brownfield Highway. The apartments are in compliance with city zoning and building codes, but have drawn complaints because of their looks. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Many Complaints Draw Attention To Barracks-Style Apartments

By JOHNNY HOLMES
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Amid a flurry of complaints from Lubbock residents, a controversy involving the city and a local builder could be coming to a head very soon.

"The looks are what everyone is complaining about," said city zoning administrator Gerald Northcutt of the Moon Flower apartment complex being built at 5437 Brownfield Highway by longtime Lubbock builder Weldon Wines. "But we don't have any architectural standards here."

The complex now consists of 60 units housed in 30 military barracks-style buildings, but up to 96 units are being planned. The units, about 550 square feet each, rent for \$195 per month furnished and with all bills paid.

"We watch it more closely than any-

thing else in the city just because of the complaints," Northcutt said. "Even other builders have complained about (the apartments') looks."

The complex is in apparent compliance with all applicable zoning, development and building regulations, Northcutt said. "We've red-tagged him several times for building violations, but each time he has gone back and made the necessary corrections," he added.

Wines admitted he was at odds with the city over some zoning rules, but refused to discuss the matter more specifically.

"I can't fight them at city hall, and I won't fight them in the courts because I don't like the courts, but I will fight them in the news media," Wines said, adding that he wasn't ready to get more specific.

The buildings in the complex have drawn the ire of residents living in the area.

FFA Awards

(Continued From Page One)

— 1. Don Raphael of Boys Ranch. 2. Russell Erwin of Colorado City. 3. Stephen Blezinger of Bellville. 4. Michael Burnett of Chillicothe. 5. Kyle R. Rogers of Whitehouse. 6. Ronnie Dugan of Union Hill. 7. Donald W. Reeh of Comfort. 8. James B. Henderson of Belton. 9. Greg Shipp of Huntsville. 10. William Gusler of Rio Hondo.

Results of state officer elections and state sweetheart selections will highlight Friday's closing session along with presentation of Area IX Lone Star Farmers and various awards.

Panhandle Fair's Top Barrow To Receive \$1,000 Cash Prize

The top cash prize of \$1,000 will be offered in the open barrow show, a feature of the 62nd annual Panhandle South Plains Fair, which winds here Sept. 22-29.

The terminal show — there will be no "take home" barrows — will be offering total premiums of \$5,650, according to Steve L. Lewis, general manager.

Entries close Sept. 10 and barrows will be divided into the following classes at weight-in: 200 to 215 pounds, light; 216 to 230 pounds, medium; and 231 to 250 pounds, heavy.

The champion barrow of each division will compete for grand champion. The reserve champion barrow of the division named grand champion will be eligible to compete for reserve grand champion of the show.

Champions of the Duroc, Hampshire, Crossland and all other purebred barrows will receive \$100. Reserve champions will get \$50. The grand champion will receive the top award of \$1,000 and the reserve champion will pick up \$750.

Show officials include Lee Roy Colgan, superintendent; Billy Roach, assistant; and Paul Gross of Amarillo, judge.

An open horse show and fiddlers' contest will help launch the fair on its eight-day run. Following that, an all-

star lineup featuring 11 shows and 13 stars has been scheduled for Fair Park Coliseum.

The lineup includes the Charley Pride show, 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sept. 23; the Statler Brothers show with Barbara Mandrell, 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sept. 24; the Eddie Rabbitt show, with Janie Fricke, 8 p.m. only Sept. 25; the Dave and Sugar show, with John Conlee, 8 p.m. only Sept. 26; South Plains College's "Golden Years of Country Music" show, with John Hartin and Eddie Trice, 7 p.m. only Sept. 27; the Tom T. Hall show, with Charly McClain, 8 p.m. only Sept. 28; and the Tammy Wynette show, with Rex Allen Jr. and George "Goober" Lindsey, 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sept. 29.

All seats are reserved and tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6 except for the SPC show, which is \$2 and \$3. Ticket reservations are being accepted by the fair association at P.O. Box 208, Lubbock 79408. They must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Tickets will be processed in the order received, insuring early purchasers of the best seats. Orders will not be filled until mid-August, when the box office opens and tickets go on sale at five other locations.

Faculty Senate Omitted From Search

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Regents say there is a Faculty Senate representative on the search committee for a new university president at Texas Tech University.

But the senate says it does not have an official representative because it was not consulted in the matter.

The person with the nebulous status — is she or isn't she representing the Faculty Senate? — is Dr. Louise Luchinger.

She is an associate professor of marketing in the College of Business Administration and also is vice president of the Faculty Senate.

But when regents named her last week to the search committee, they did not spell out which group — business faculty or the Faculty Senate — she represented.

The senate will meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday "to discuss an appropriate response to the failure of the board of regents to consider the Faculty Senate in establishment of procedures and committees for selection of a president for Texas Tech University," according to

Dr. Gary Elbow, Faculty Senate president.

Elbow and others in the senate have no personal quarrel with Dr. Luchinger. Rather, they are miffed that the senate was not consulted for its recommendations on the presidential search and committee procedure and that the senate was not allowed to name its own representative to the search committee.

"We were not consulted in any form or fashion," Elbow said, and added that although Dr. Luchinger is a senate officer, she is not considered by the group to be its official representative because she was not chosen by the senate for the committee.

Dr. Luchinger said she doesn't know if her appointment to the search committee was based on her Faculty Senate membership or her experience on the business administration faculty.

Regent Clint Formby of Hereford, chairman of the search committee, seemed surprised by the controversy, saying, "It was my understanding and I believe that of the board that Dr. Luchinger was placed on the search committee as a representative of the Faculty Senate."

Formby said no rigid formula was used in naming the committee.

HRC Director

(Continued From Page One)

break up a disturbance.

After officers arrived, a group of on-lookers began assaulting one officer and a disturbance followed.

According to UPAL's letter, "several organizations in the East Lubbock community have been contacted by angry citizens protesting this shooting and the series of events that occurred."

UPAL is recommending to the City Council, the HRC and the U.S. Justice Department that "a citizen's police review board or an independent advisory committee on police affairs be formed to thoroughly investigate the previously mentioned shooting and civil disturbances."

UPAL would like the advisory group to serve as a liaison between the police department and the community to "re-produce harmony in our community before hundreds of people get injured in some type of civil disturbance."

"I feel that a full-scale riot could develop this summer if something is not done," Jones warned the HRC, adding that a full-blown race riot could occur if police officers are under orders to go in to the predominantly minority sections of Lubbock armed with shotguns if they feel threatened.

Jones added he does not want to give the impression that residents of East Lubbock are anti-police, and said "we know that this thing can get out of hand."

HRC members decided to try to raise a quorum at noon next Tuesday to decide what action to take on the matter.

Prosecutors' Salaries

Inflate Budget Proposal

Criminal District Attorney John T. Montford Wednesday went before Lubbock County commissioners to elaborate on his 1980 budget proposal and told them the budget total is misleading in the amount of some \$300,000.

Spending two hours with the commissioners in beginning overall budget studies Wednesday afternoon, Montford explained that the proposed budget total is inflated because it reflects a proposed new salary schedule running through the next three years.

The total figure in departmental budget proposals recently submitted to County Auditor Dale Gallimore was about \$960,000 or almost double the amount Montford was allocated for this calendar year.

That is actually the maximum, under a new salary schedule aimed at developing a "career" prosecutorial staff, for fiscal 1982, Montford said. The proposal for next year is for only about \$660,000 or about a 23 percent increase over this year, he explained.

"We went through and readjusted a lot of items," Montford said after the budget session. "The commissioners were very fair and very cordial, and they displayed their usual thoroughness down to the penny, which I think is admirable."

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Producers Tamper With Show

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — It is a sacred television maxim that you don't tamper with a hit series, but "Mork and Mindy" has undergone a major overhaul during its recent hiatus in which half the cast was lopped off.

Gone are Conrad Janis and Elizabeth Kerr who played Mindy's father and grandmother, respectively, in what apparently is a bid to attract a larger segment of youthful viewers.

The move is unusual in that "Mork and Mindy" was the most highly rated new show of the 1978-79 season, seldom out of the top 10 and not infrequently in the No. 1 spot.

The series is produced by Gary Marshall whose "Laverne & Shirley" and "Happy Days" sitcoms have been raging successes.

In place of the elderly Janis and Mrs. Kerr, the ABC show is bringing in Jay Thomas and Gina Hecht to play the brother-sister proprietors of an Italian delicatessen. Also added is Jim Stahl in the person of Mindy's stuffed-shirt cousin.

"Mork and Mindy" moreover, will begin its second season with a million dollar hour-long fantasy episode including some spectacular special effects.

Robin Williams (Mork) and Pam Dawber, who plays Mindy, had questioned changing the show's focus. But after four new episodes Pam has concluded the series will be as good or better than it was in its premiere season.

"Robin and I wondered why they make such drastic changes," said Pam. "You don't tamper with success. I think they're looking for more story potential

with younger people.

"We really miss Elizabeth and Conrad. They were great fun to work with. But I think the network wanted to involve Mindy with friends her own age."

"They also wanted to get rid of the music store set. It was static and hard to shoot."

The essentials of the series will remain the same. Mork from Ork will continue to attempt to adjust to living on Earth with his benefactor Mindy. No one seems concerned that Mork and Mindy — both young, both single, both attractive — live together.

"I guess I'm the only unmarried girl on the tube living with a man," Pam said, "except for the two girls living with a bachelor on 'Three's Company.'"

"There's just a hint of romance between Mork and Mindy with affectionate exchanges at the end of some of the episodes. We have only a little sexual undercurrent going. But it's made pretty clear Mork sleeps upstairs."

Williams is clearly the star of the show. Viewers tune in to catch his imaginative flights of improvisation. But Pam, a lithe, fresh-faced native of Detroit has collected her own fans.

She doesn't mind playing the comedy foil to Williams as long as Mindy remains a believable character.

"I have to be very observant during rehearsals," she said, "Robin keeps changing things. It's necessary for me to be aware of the rhythm of what he's doing. During story conferences I usually just sit and listen. The show is written by men with a male point of view. They do allow me some input. I speak up when they have Mindy saying or doing something that doesn't suit her character."

"When we began the show, they didn't have a concept for either character. They hired me and Robin before they had a script, so Mindy is still developing. The producers wrote Mindy's character around me."

"They let me choose all of Mindy's clothes which are a little more sweet than my own tastes."

"I want Mindy to be with it, a modern girl. I'm making a mistake if she's for Gidget."

"It was odd when I first saw the set of Mindy's apartment. It just happened to be in the style of my cabin in upstate New York. And they have Mindy driving a Jeep, which is what I drive at my cabin."

Pam recognizes the fact that Williams is the star of the show and is almost grateful that she doesn't share his superstar public identity.

"I'm unrecognizable away from the show," she said, "even in the weeks when it's number one. It's kind of nice to walk around in obscurity. It's partly my doing. I don't relate myself to the success of the show."

"My lifestyle hasn't changed all that much except for moving to California and being amazed that I can afford to buy a house out here. But I haven't bought expensive cars and I don't travel in Hollywood circles. I still have the same friends I had before the series."

Pam spent seven years in New York as a successful, well paid model and estimates she made 100 TV commercials before signing for "Mork and Mindy."

Her actor boyfriend is moving from New York to be with her but Pam isn't thinking about marriage.

She sounded like Mindy when she said, "I don't see any reason to get married unless you're going to have babies. And I'm not thinking about that right now."

Sir Christopher Wren laid the first stone of St. Paul's Cathedral in London in 1675 on the site of a 13th century church that had been gutted in the great fire of 1666. The cathedral was finished in 1710. Of the 52 London churches Wren built, St. Paul's is considered the finest.



STARS IN POLICE SERIES — Waldo, described as a "mutt" cat, got the star treatment with his own director's chair when he showed up recently in Hollywood for his role in the NBC police drama series, "Eisched." Previous acting experience for Waldo was in TV commercials. In this series, the cat will play opposite actor Joe Don Baker. (AP Laserphoto)

Writers Shying Away From ABC

By PETER J. BOYER
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lonely At The Top Dept.:

ABC, the network with much money and many hits, can't get the phone to ring.

This startling news comes from Tom Werner, ABC's vice president and senior executive of prime-time development. He is charged with developing new projects for the No. 1 network.

Problem is, he says, producers and writers who used to swarm the joint when ABC was No. 3 don't come around much anymore.

"There has been a wrong perception that, since we're No. 1, and our schedule is so solid, it is more difficult to put on a

new idea here," says Werner. "In fact, that is not true. We put on more new shows than the other two networks."

"But obviously, there are holes in the other two networks. So producers figure they'll take their ideas there, where they'll get a better shot. It's been difficult."

Now, some might find themselves reluctant to extend sympathy to the network that dominates the Nielsen ratings, but I feel sorry for ABC, and for Werner. "There are some shows on the other two networks that we didn't get the opportunity to hear," he says. "Some producers in town are not bringing their best product here..."

Anybody who's seen "The Ropers" will agree with that.

Werner won't specify which shows ABC would like to have, but he admits that producer George Schlatter didn't even mention his "Real People" to ABC. That show, original and crazy, is NBC's strongest prospect this fall.

"Let me give you a specific example," he says. "I'm involved in taking a number of pitch meetings every day (Hollywood talk for 'I meet with people who are trying to put shows on the air'). A man brought us a show that made it through the various processes (script, pilot, etc.) and made it to the schedule."

"The man then told me he was bringing his next good idea to another network. I asked why. He said, 'Because you've got such a strong schedule.' I said, 'You idiot! You're a perfect example of somebody who has a show on the schedule.'"

"Through screaming and yelling and pleading, we try to convince them we're just as open as ever."

Well, that should work. But Werner does have a point. Working from a position of strength, ABC is more likely than to cancel marginal shows than CBS and, certainly, NBC, for which "marginal" means big success.

"We still have the same posture we had when we were No. 3," Werner says. "You've got to be aggressive and always on the lookout for new ideas."

Indeed, ABC has six new comedies in its fall lineup, CBS only three, and NBC has none.

So, come on, producers. Avoid the screaming and yelling. Don't be a bunch of idiots. Call ABC.

'Burger Chain Makes Plans

TEL AVIV (UPI) — An Israeli hamburger restaurant owner has decided to take the offensive against McDonalds following an unsuccessful attempt by the American fast food chain to force him to change the name of his establishment.

"Soon, MacDavids will be more famous in the United States than Prime Minister Menachem Begin," said David Magen, 34, in a telephone interview.

Magen said he has decided to open five branches of his restaurant in the United States — two in New York City, one in Los Angeles, one in Miami Beach and one location still to be determined — and has started looking for possible sites.

McDonalds sought an injunction against Magens "MacDavids" restaurant, situated just off Tel Aviv's crowded Dizengoff Street, because it said customers were being misled by the similar names.

In January, a judge in Tel Aviv district court ordered Magen not to use the unattached word "Mac" on signs advertising his establishment.

He also promised not to use the word "Big Mac" to describe the establishment's specialty — a double-cheeseburger smothered in sauce.

"I took care of all that six months ago," Magen said. He now uses the name "Big MacDavid" for the hamburgers.

Thursday

KTXT, PBS
KCB, NBC
KLBK, CBS
KMCC, ABC
July 12, 1979

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change.
(B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:00 PTL Club — Guests are evangelist Bill Basansky, Dino and Debby Karsonakis
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 Today Show
- 7:25 Good Morning, America
- 7:25 KMCC News
- 7:45 Weather (PBS)
- 7:55 Sesame Street
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 News and Weather
- 8:30 KMCC News
- 9:00 Live coverage of the Salt II Treaty Senate hearings, chaired by Frank Church
- 9:30 People Place
- 9:30 Sunshine Sally
- 9:30 Phil Donahue Show — Howard Schofield, high school counselor, and students who have formed a self help group for children of divorce, talk about the problems they face when their parents divorce
- 9:30 All Star Secrets
- 9:30 WHEW/CBS News
- 10:00 New High Rollers
- 10:00 The Price is Right
- 10:00 Laverne & Shirley
- 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Password Plus
- 11:00 The Young and the Restless
- 11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 Hollywood Squares
- 11:30 Search for Tomorrow
- 11:30 Morning Magazine
- 12:00 MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)
- 12:00 News
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days of Our Lives
- 12:30 As the World Turns
- 1:00 Salt II Treaty Senate hearings continue until 3 p.m.
- 1:00 PTL Club
- 1:30 The Doctors
- 1:30 The Guiding Light
- 1:30 Another World
- 1:30 General Hospital
- 2:30 M*A*S*H
- 2:00 Sesame Street (R)
- 2:00 Love of Life
- 2:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 Card Sharks
- 3:30 All in the Family
- 3:30 Mike Douglas

- 4:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 4:00 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 4:00 My Three Sons
- 4:30 Electric Company (R)
- 4:30 Ironside
- 4:30 Gunsmoke
- 4:30 Partridge Family
- 5:00 Studio See — "Ponies"
- 5:00 ABC News
- 5:30 Over Easy (R)
- 5:30 News
- 5:30 Mary Tyler Moore — Ted envisions fame and fortune when a con-artist talks him into lending his name to "The Ted Baxter Famous Broadcasters School"
- 6:00 Cinema Showcase — Jim Whaley hosts
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report (Repeats Fri.)
- 6:30 Sanford & Son
- 6:30 The Jokers Wild
- 6:30 Bewitched — Endora superimposes Samantha's face on a print entitled "Maid of Salem," the print is dated 1690
- 7:00 Neve — "The Beersheva Experiment" In America, leading health care officials say, there are too many specialists and too few family doctors. In Beersheva, Israel, Ben-Gurion University Center for Health Science is trying to reverse this
- 7:00 Project U.F.O. — "The Whitman Tower Incident" A family living at the top of a high rise apartment house reports sighting a series of bizarre flying objects
- 7:00 Carnival of the Animals — Animated musical cartoon featuring Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck (R)
- 7:00 Mork & Mindy — "A Mommy for Morky" Mork uses his Orkan age machine to revert to a child and takes Mindy as his adopted mother (R)
- 7:30 Dr. Seuss on the Loose — Animated special focusing on typical Seussain creatures (R)
- 7:30 Angle — "The House Guests" Angle's mother and sister arrive with a truckload of furniture to "spend a few days" (R)
- 8:00 Great Performances — "Norman Conquests: Round & Round the Garden" Norman's furtive appearance when he is supposed to rendezvous with Annie in the village suggests that his weekend is going to misfire
- 8:00 Quincy — "Images" Quincy's

- credibility as a star witness at a trial is seriously damaged after he confirms that a TV newswoman died in a motel fire and she turns up very much alive (R)
- 8:00 Special: James Robison Crusade
- 8:00 Barney Miller — "Wojo's Girl" While the rest of the 12th precinct combats crime in the Big Apple, Wojewicz is torn between the freedom of bachelorhood and his affections for a fallen woman (R)
- 9:00 David Cassidy: Man Undercover — "Baby Makes Three" Dan poses as a college student to infiltrate a baby-selling ring (R)
- 9:00 Barnaby Jones — A friend turns to Barnaby for help, then asks him to drop the case. A short time later he is found murdered (Conclusion of two-part episode) (R)
- 9:20/20
- 10:00 Recap of day's Salt II Treaty Senate hearings.
- 10:00 News
- 10:25 Paul Harvey
- 10:30 Tonight Show — Richard Dawson hosts Susan Sullivan
- 10:30 Pan American Games — Featuring highlights of the day's events
- 10:30 Newlywed Game
- 10:45 CBS Movies. "M*A*S*H" Hawkeye faces a court-martial when his running feud with Major Burns flares up while Colonel Potter is away / "McCloud: Give My Regards to Broadway" (1972) When an officer is killed while taking McCloud's tour of duty as a favor, McCloud must determine if his friend was killed in his place or deliberately murdered during a phony robbery attempt
- 11:00 Starsky & Hutch / Mannix — S&H: "Starsky & Hutch are Guilty" The detectives face suspension when complaints are filed against them by victims of assault (R) / Mannix: "The Lost Art of Dying" The prisoners on death row hold a guard hostage until Mannix promises to try and find the man who framed one of them
- 12:00 Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts
- 1:00 News

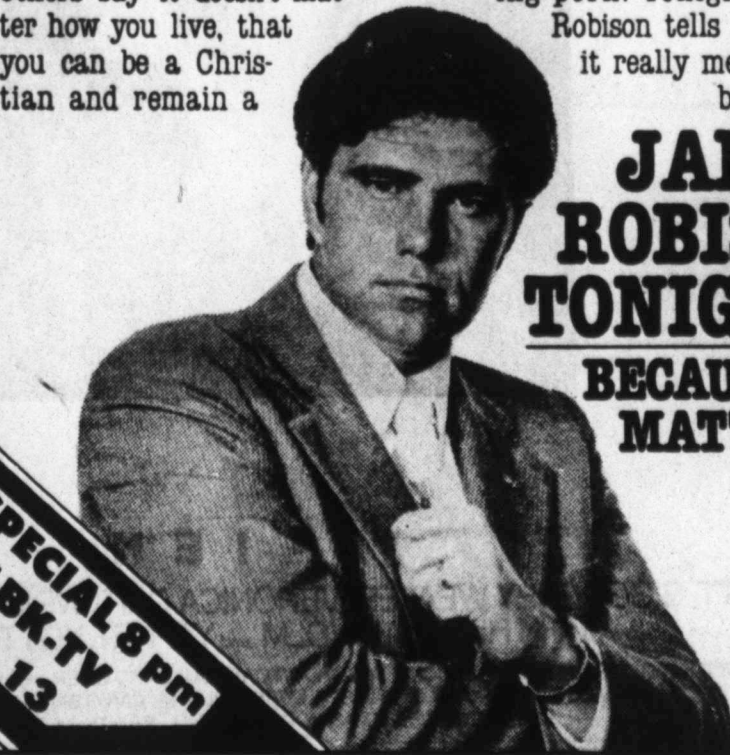
Meet the Smiths: Churchgoers, good people, but...



Some people think they're Christians because they live right. They go to church; they're moral; and they're concerned about injustice in the world. Others say it doesn't matter how you live, that you can be a Christian and remain a

practicing homosexual, or that it's okay for an unmarried man and woman to live together. Some people even think you can be a Christian and go on publishing porn. Tonight James Robison tells you what it really means to be born again!

JAMES ROBISON TONIGHT! BECAUSE IT MATTERS.



JAMES ROBISON

TV SPECIAL 8 pm
KLBK-TV
Ch. 13

Theater Group Opens Modern-Dress Version Of 'Julius Caesar'

By MARY CAMPBELL
STRATFORD, Conn. (AP) — The American Shakespeare Theater here has

started its summer season with a modern-dress version of "Julius Caesar," complete with soldiers who make a lot

of noise with submachine guns but commit suicide with a knife. Senators also stab Caesar — through

his general's uniform — then roll up the sleeves of their business suits to dip their hands in his blood.

It is visually disconcerting at first but a viewer soon adapts, relaxing as one realizes that director Gerald Freedman is not trying to force some odd new interpretation on the play. His other modern touch is having five square screens which sometimes show movies and slides of cheering crowds, weeping crowds and battles, at appropriate points in the play. And sound effects are far more frequent than usual — thunder, cheering, explosions.

Casting was done carefully, and not just for leading roles. As each person is added to the conspiracy — the eight who stab Caesar — each is played by a fine actor. Best of all, as it should be, is Kenneth Haigh as Brutus. Haigh has the kind of round face which could wear a shrew look but his Brutus does not have it. He is a leader whose blind spot is his genuine idealism; it makes him naive.

Harris Yulin, who does look shrewd, is fine as Cassius. He doesn't have a lean and hungry look but there was some subtle thing about his behavior toward Caesar which made logical Caesar's dis-

trust of him.

Robert Burr as Caesar and James Naughton as Antony were very good but slightly less convincing. Burr, in his uniform, conveyed more an air of a retired general who still knew how to boss his servants than the air of a still-active campaigner. Naughton, who looks like Farley Granger, was less than mesmerizing in his oration at Caesar's funeral.

The crowd wasn't on stage with the funeral speakers, but responding loudly from the back of the theater and balcony.

One modern touch, which does have to do with today's politics instead of with "Julius Caesar," was the simultaneous televising of Brutus and Antony as

they spoke at the funeral. The image was seen on a screen, over their heads. Haigh, who looked a sincere Brutus when you gazed at him, did not look sincere on the TV screen. Naughton, not quite convincing when you looked at him, was much more a crowd-swayer on TV.

Freedman has said he wants the audience to feel more immediately involved with the events of the play, hence the modernisms. One doesn't feel either more or less involved. But a fine group of actors and some exciting placements of people — such as Caesar reeling all over the stage, from one assassin to the next — make this a worthy "Julius Caesar."



AIRPLANE DRAMA SPOOF — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, left, of the Los Angeles Lakers, plays himself masquerading as the co-pilot of a jet airliner starring with actors Rossie Harris, 10, and Peter Graves, right, during taping of "Airplane!" in Los Angeles recently. The film is a spoof on airplane dramas. (AP Laserphoto)

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NBC-TV



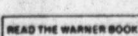
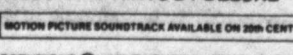
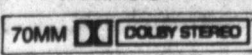
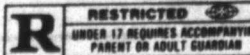
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July 1

This
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MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



"It's a cooking show!"

Viking Bracelet Auctioned Off

LONDON (UPI) — Kay Creasey spotted gold glinting in the sand as she combed a west England beach for shells on her honeymoon last year.

The glinting gold turned out to be a 1,000-year-old Viking bracelet — which Tuesday netted Mrs. Creasey, 29, and her husband Steve, 27, \$14,300 when it was auctioned at Sotheby's.

The bracelet, a four ounce twisted-roped circle of gold, was dated by experts at 9th or 10th century BC. It was sold to Charles Ede, a London dealer.

"I was collecting shells when I saw it half sticking out of the sand," Mrs. Creasey said. "It was below the tide mark and probably had been buried for some while."

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Peter Falk hosts.
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This program contains explicit and crude street language and graphic descriptions that may not be suitable for some viewers.

CBS Takes Top Two Spots In TV Poll

LOS ANGELES (AP) — ABC led the latest national Nielsen ratings for the week ending last Sunday, but CBS had the two top-rated programs.

For the second straight week, nine of the top 10 shows were reruns, with CBS' "The Jeffersons" and "Alice" leading the way with ratings of 22.9 and 22.3, respectively.

ABC's most popular show was the late-blooming news magazine "20/20," with a 21.3 rating, the figures showed. The program, which got off to a weak start last summer and was revamped with a new cast and format, was rated No. 3 overall in the prime-time category. The week before it had finished 19th in the ratings.

Figures released Tuesday by the A.C. Nielsen Co. showed overall ratings for the week were: ABC, 14.5; CBS, 13.9; and NBC, 12.0.

The networks say that means that in an average prime-time minute during the week, 14.5 percent of the homes in the country with televisions were tuned to ABC. Under the Nielsen system, each point represents about 750,000 TV homes.

The rest of the top 10 were: CBS' "M-A-S-H," with a rating of 21.0, followed by two ABC shows: "Carter Country," with a rating of 20.9 and "Mork and Mindy," with a rating of 20.6.

Next in the lineup were three other

ABC offerings: "Angie," with a rating of 20.6; "Three's Company," with a rating of 20.4; and "Barney Miller," with a rating of 20.4. Last among the top ten was "WKRP in Cincinnati," with a rating of 20.0 for CBS.

NBC's highest rated program for the week was a rerun episode of "CHiPs," which finished No. 22 for the week and was the network's only show in the top 25. NBC placed 11 programs in the bottom 25.

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From Out Of
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Comet...
MONSTER

THE DAY BELONGS TO MAN THE NIGHT IS THEIRS
NIGHTWING
Throughout history he has filled the hearts of men with terror, and the hearts of women with desire.
DRACULA
STARTS TOMORROW
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CAST CELEBRATES EIGHTH SEASON — Members of the cast of ABC television's M*A*S*H celebrated the start of production for their eighth season in Los Angeles this week with a toast from the mini-bed-pan-

cup. Pictured From left top are: David Ogden Stiers (Charles), Burt Metcalfe (executive producer), Michael Farrell (B.J.), and Russ Barry (new head of 20th Century Fox television). From bottom left, Ja-

'Strider' Called Intriguing

By MARY CAMPBELL

NEW YORK (AP) — "Strider," the autobiography of a horse, is an intriguing dramatization of a Tolstoy short story and the first play to be presented here under the new U.S.-Soviet copyright agreement.

"Strider" is running at the off-Broadway Westside Theater.

Under the 1978 agreement, the United States and the U.S.S.R. will respect each other's copyright laws and remunerate artists when their works are printed or performed in the other country.

Strider is a horse, played exceedingly well by Gerald Hiken. Robert Kalin, producing director of the Westside, saw the play at Leningrad's Gorky Theater. He and Steve Brown created the English version from Mark Rozovsky's script, translated by Tamara Bering Sungoroff.

Eighteen actors carry tails on handles which they hold behind themselves with both hands to show when they are playing horses. At other times, they play people.

At first, although the cast was effective, we weren't very interested in hearing a horse's autobiography.

But the master storyteller, Tolstoy, and his dramatizers have done too good a job for that state of mind to continue. Strider's young love, misfortunes that outnumbered triumphs, and most of all, his philosophy and observations about people, become fascinating.

Gordon Gould might be mentioned

along with Hiken as especially effective. He is the dashing Prince Serpuhovskiy, who gave Strider the best two years of his life and who meets him again when both have reached a doddering old age.



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Bones Found At Cemetery

GRIFFITH, Ind. (UPI) — A cemetery owner whose property yielded about 40 human bones has promised to be more cautious in the future, a deputy coroner says.

No foul play or illegal tactics were involved, Chuck Smith of the Lake County coroner's office said Tuesday.

"There was no recycling of graves or anything like that," he said. "However, there was some bad housekeeping."

Children playing near the cemetery discovered the bones Monday, prompt-

ing police and the coroner's office to investigate.

The discovery brought numerous calls from people with relatives buried at the Fern Oak Cemetery. Many were concerned old graves were being dug up to make room for new arrivals, but that wasn't the case, Smith said.

Smith and Coroner Albert Willardo met with cemetery owner Robert Williams Tuesday.

The bones are from two or three bodies of persons buried in the 1920s and will be reinterred, Smith said.

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IRENE PAPAS MICHELLE PHILLIPS MAURICE RONET ROMY SCHNEIDER
OMAR SHARIF BEATRICE STRAIGHT AND GERT FRÖBE as Inspector Max Horning
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She was programmed to
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GOLDEN GIRL
JAMES COBURN LESLIE CARON

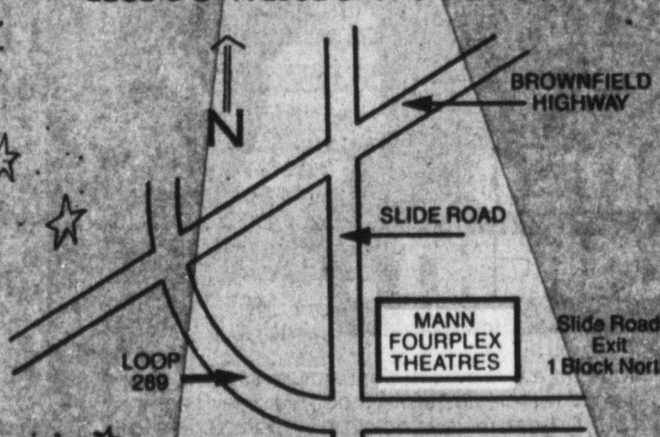
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LOST AND FOUND

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& **KSEL'S JEFF KING**
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AS THE GALA MASTER OF CEREMONIES

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13. Building Materials
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15. Professional Services
16. Women's Column
17. Child Care-Babysitting

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18. Of Interest Male
19. Of Interest Female
20. Male or Female
21. Agents-Sales Reps
22. Situation Wanted

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23. Schools
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27. Boats & Motors
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Merchandise

32. Farm Equipment
33. Feed, Seed, Grain
34. Livestock
35. Poultry
36. Auctions
37. Miscellaneous
38. Garage Sales
39. Furniture
40. Appliances
41. TV-Radio-Stereo
42. Musical Instrum.
43. Antiques
44. Pets
45. Machinery & Tools
46. Wanted Miscellaneous
47. Office Machines
48. Moving & Storage

Rentals

49. Bedrooms
50. Unfurnished Apartments
51. Furnished Apartments
52. Unfurnished Apartments
53. Mobile Homes
54. Resorts-Rentals
55. Business Properties
56. Office Space
57. Wanted To Rent
58. Farms For Rent

Real Estate

59. Business Properties
60. Income Properties
61. Lots
62. Acreage
63. Farms-Ranches
64. Out of Town Properties
65. Resort Properties
66. Real Estate To Rent
67. Real Estate Wanted
68. Oil Land & Leases
69. Houses
70. Houses-Bldg.
71. Mobile Homes

Transportation

72. Automobiles
73. Pick-Up Van-Jeep
74. Trucks, Trailers
75. Motorcycles, Scooters
76. Airplanes, Ins.
77. Wanted Cars, Trucks
78. Repair, Parts

Legal Notices

79. Legal Notices

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17. Misc. Services

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These Goodies — Prices
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"24 HOUR" MOVING SERVICE
We specialize in Furniture and Office Moving. One Item or Truckload! Quick! Reasonable!
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EXPERIENCED, reliable, satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable rates.
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LAWNS & SEEDS OF SOUTHWEST
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Have tractor and shredder. For lots and acreage. 745-2618 & 5. Nites & Weekends, 828-3927 Local.

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Minimum experience but willing to work in demanding job. Salary DOE.

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Prof. retail experience. 4 years. \$650 to start with raises after training.

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If you have truck driving experience, call us today. We have several driving positions open with top pay & benefits.

PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENT SERVICE
401 Broadway Highway
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SERVICE Rep. Mechanically inclined. Snappers, hooks, knives, etc. \$12,000 + bonus + car + expenses. Call Clay, 793-7111. 7806 Indiana Ave. The Atrium Building, Williams Personnel Service, Inc.

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Free marital counseling for married couples. Total confidentiality. Research aspect required. Counseling terms to prove effectiveness. Dr. Donald Buehler, Psychology Department, Texas Tech. 743-3236.

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19. Women's Column

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20. Child Care-Baby Sit

BABYSITTER needed to keep children in my home. Call from 8pm. 795-1430.

CHILD CARE in my home. By week, day, or hour. 799-8682.

SPECIALIZING in infants and toddlers. Babysitting by teacher experienced in infant and child development. Lots of attention! 793-5563.

MOTHER who wants to stay home with own child wants to keep 3 or 4 teachers' children in my home. 8623 Jordan Drive. 792-7019. Available Mid-August.

REGISTERED Childcare in my home. Monday-Friday. Drop-ins welcome. 2108 79rd. 745-3772.

CHILD Care in my home. All ages. Potomac Park area. 793-6008.

CHILD Care in my home. 7:30-5:30. Monday-Friday, ages 2-5. Across from Natl Williams Elementary School. 799-1599.

BABYSITTER for 12 month old child. Call before 10am. 745-4200.

WOULD Like to do child care in my home. Day or night. Drop-ins welcome. Near the mall. 793-7115.

22. Of Interest Male

ATCRAFT and Power Plant Mechanics. License required. Apply Morton Aero Service, Inc. 743-5101.

EXPERIENCED. Ready Built Framing Contractor with crew. 745-5323.

AIRCRAFT Mechanic. Military Aircraft experience acceptable. Morton Aero Service, Inc. 743-5101.

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Acco TV Rentals. 747-5974.

NEED Experienced. Licensed & experienced. Paid vacation. Paid insurance. Paid health. Paid dental. Paid life. Paid 401K. Paid 403B. Paid 401A. Paid 401B. Paid 401C. Paid 401D. Paid 401E. Paid 401F. Paid 401G. Paid 401H. Paid 401I. Paid 401J. Paid 401K. Paid 401L. Paid 401M. Paid 401N. Paid 401O. Paid 401P. Paid 401Q. Paid 401R. Paid 401S. Paid 401T. Paid 401U. Paid 401V. Paid 401W. Paid 401X. Paid 401Y. Paid 401Z. Paid 401AA. Paid 401AB. Paid 401AC. Paid 401AD. Paid 401AE. Paid 401AF. Paid 401AG. Paid 401AH. Paid 401AI. Paid 401AJ. Paid 401AK. Paid 401AL. Paid 401AM. Paid 401AN. Paid 401AO. Paid 401AP. Paid 401AQ. Paid 401AR. Paid 401AS. Paid 401AT. Paid 401AU. Paid 401AV. Paid 401AW. Paid 401AX. Paid 401AY. Paid 401AZ. Paid 401BA. Paid 401BB. Paid 401BC. Paid 401BD. Paid 401BE. Paid 401BF. Paid 401BG. Paid 401BH. Paid 401BI. Paid 401BJ. Paid 401BK. Paid 401BL. Paid 401BM. Paid 401BN. Paid 401BO. Paid 401BP. Paid 401BQ. Paid 401BR. Paid 401BS. Paid 401BT. Paid 401BU. Paid 401BV. 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22. Of Interest Male

EXPERIENCED Diesel mixer truck drivers. 743-1111.

NEED Immediately. Delivery & account service man for evening shifts. 797-0904.

Acco TV Rentals. 747-5974.

NEED Experienced. Licensed & experienced. Paid vacation. Paid insurance. Paid health. Paid dental. Paid life. Paid 401K. Paid 401L. Paid 401M. Paid 401N. Paid 401O. Paid 401P. Paid 401Q. Paid 401R. Paid 401S. Paid 401T. Paid 401U. Paid 401V. Paid 401W. Paid 401X. Paid 401Y. Paid 401Z. Paid 401AA. Paid 401AB. Paid 401AC. Paid 401AD. Paid 401AE. Paid 401AF. Paid 401AG. Paid 401AH. Paid 401AI. Paid 401AJ. Paid 401AK. Paid 401AL. Paid 401AM. Paid 401AN. Paid 401AO. Paid 401AP. Paid 401AQ. Paid 401AR. Paid 401AS. Paid 401AT. Paid 401AU. Paid 401AV. Paid 401AW. Paid 401AX. Paid 401AY. Paid 401AZ. Paid 401BA. Paid 401BB. Paid 401BC. Paid 401BD. Paid 401BE. Paid 401BF. Paid 401BG. Paid 401BH. Paid 401BI. Paid 401BJ. Paid 401BK. Paid 401BL. Paid 401BM. Paid 401BN. Paid 401BO. Paid 401BP. Paid 401BQ. Paid 401BR. Paid 401BS. Paid 401BT. Paid 401BU. Paid 401BV. Paid 401BW. Paid 401BX. Paid 401BY. Paid 401BZ. Paid 401CA. Paid 401CB. Paid 401CC. Paid 401CD. Paid 401CE. Paid 401CF. Paid 401CG. 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Paid 401SH. Paid 401SI. Paid 401SJ.

23. Of Interest Female

BECOME make-up artist: trained through legitimate growing new company, earn \$5,000 selling Alcatraz cosmetics, and hair care. Part-time job, your hours, you're the boss. (797-2984).

IMMEDIATE opening: well organized person with excellent typing skills. Must know how to do and enter meeting in person. Exciting full time position with lots of variety. Apply in person for permanent position with Paddle Tramps Manufacturing Company, 1317 University Avenue, Lubbock, TX 79402.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION: ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISER HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORDS ADD TODAY!

SUMMER BLUES????

IS A PHONE CALL AWAY

Earn good money as an Aven Representative. Fresh, friendly, personable. Flexible hours. For details, call:

765-7293

Single Woman, 25-35, to live in private home with 2 adult women. Monthly salary, room and board, weekends off. Duties include care of 77 year old, physically disabled female, some housework and driving. 793-6549. 793-4273.

BARBEQUE—help needed. \$3.00 per hour starting. Pinkie's, 754-520.

WATERSEES— immediate late evening shifts available. Apply: International House of Pancakes, 10th & University.

LVNs needed for 2-11 shift. Station Nursing home, 793-2168.

HAIRDRESSER, needed to replace one leaving town. 797-2040. Nights, 797-0946.

MATURE Lady to receive and deliver dry cleaning over counter. Experience helpful. Blue Bonnet Laundry & Dry Cleaners, 2107 17th.

NOW Taking applications for waitress. Good work environment. Apply in person. Pat's Chico Restaurant, 4201 Slide Road.

OLDER Woman with own transportation—care for 3 small children. Monday-Friday 8:30-3:30. Lubbock, 797-7946.

ASSISTANT Manager for brand new apartment complex. Southwest Lubbock. Must be experienced. Will not be necessary to live on complex. Call 793-9570 for more information.

WEEKEND Leasing Agent for 180 unit Apartment Complex. Call 793-9570 for appointment.

CLERK Typist, 50-60WPM, required. High School Diploma or equivalent. Apply in person at 1025 University, Suite 200 between 8-5 PM.

BOOKKEEPER, accounts payable, receivable, typing, train computer, 5600. Call Cindy, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

CASHIER, light office duties, balance accounts. Call Mary, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

OFFICE Clerk, 5630. Accounts payable knowledge, supervisor capabilities, raise 2 months. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

TYPIST: 35 wpm, high school grad, or less, experienced, \$520 monthly. Call Lesa, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

CREDIT Manager, good background collection experience. Call Lesa, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

TRAINER: Run errands, average typing skills. Call Lesa, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

BE INDEPENDENT!! Profitable! Sell Luster Cosmetics, 1500 24th. Place, 744-3447. Sybil Law.

\$700+ RECEPTIONIST. Meet greet. Prestigious firm. Born's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

\$840 SECRETARY. VIP Position. Regular Payroll. Born's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

\$725 DOCTOR'S Receptionist. Answer telephones, appointments. Born's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

\$900-1000. Experienced Lab Technician. Move-Up! Born's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

EXPERIENCED. Dependable Medication Aide. 11-17 shift. Golden Age Nursing Home, 3413 29th, 797-2196.

SECRETARY. CPA firm. Accurate, status, typing. Preferable knowledgeable tax forms, financial statements. Plus office 8-5 Mon-Friday. Health Services, 2143 A 50th. Excellent, pleasant working conditions. Benefits. Salary open commensurate experience. Must be personable. Call Lesa—763-7011.

OFFICE Nurse—LVN for Doctor's office. Monday-Friday, 7:15-5:00 extension 50.

BOOKKEEPER. Experienced, 40 hr wk. Salary open, flexible hours.

SALES CLERK. Ladies ready-to-wear experience.

MANAGER/TRAINEE. Sales exp. necessary, willing to relocate. Hospitalization paid.

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER. Morning hours.

FOOD SERVICE. Someone willing to work into management. Sat & Sun off.

PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENT SERVICE. 4901 Brownfield Highway, 795-4494.

TEMPORARY Help Service. desk offers good salary, prestige and freedom to sales oriented, self-motivated one to interview, counsel and dispatch employees to our employer clients. Company, 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building, Call Debra, 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

FASHION Conscious manager for receiving department. Lingerie shop looking for efficient enthusiastic woman whose work thorough and accurate, who enjoys working with fashion merchandise and who is good with numbers. Excellent working conditions and employee benefits. Minimum age 25 years old. Apply in person at Intimate Apparel, 1401 University, 793-3232.

PART TIME Typist-Bookkeeper wanted by Educational Foundation. Accurate typing, both copy and figures. Post journal and to ledger. Non-smoker. Call 763-8811 for appointment.

Secretary, no shorthand. 2 yrs. office exp. accurate typing, filing, \$5,500 to \$7,000. Key Personnel Consultants, 6023 34th, 797-7533.

Parttime clerical, light typing. ans. phones, good bookkeeping knowledge. 20 hrs. \$325 to \$400. Key Personnel Consultants, 6023 34th, 797-7533.

METHODIST HOSPITAL

Information regarding employment opportunities at Methodist Hospital may be obtained by calling:

793-1484

Equal Opportunity Employer

24. Male or Female

ALPHA NURSES

We care about our employees as well as our patients. We need the following qualified nurses:

10 RN's to \$6.00

15 LVN's to \$6.00

Start and private duty assignments available. Choose your shift and days. New! Paid malpractice and bonuses. NO FEES.

4210-8 50th 744-8893

OFFICE MANAGER

Immediate opening for experienced plant accountant/office manager for facility in Plainview, TX. Position is designed for individual seeking career opportunity. Excellent compensation, salary commensurate with experience and ability. Requirements include:

01. Communication skills to interface with plant management in corporate office.

02. Ability to handle payroll, insurance, production reports, and inventory control.

03. Ten-key skills.

04. 3-4 years related supervisory experience.

Send resume in confidence to:

JIMMY DEAN MEAT CO.
Attn: Jim Meier
1341 W. Macdonald Lane
Suite 1105-E
Dallas, TX 75247
Equal Opportunity Employer

ENGINEER PROJECT ENGINEER

Major National Consulting Engineering Firm with Headquarters in Denver, seeks a Project Engineer for its expanding Albuquerque, NM Division.

Must have good knowledge of land development, municipal and private, 3 years experience with registration or the ability to be registered in New Mexico.

We offer an excellent salary and benefit package with bonuses and promotional opportunities and relocation expenses. For an interview contact Mr. Hart or Mr. Tebbens at 505-797-1936.

E.O.E.M.F. 7-11

24. Male or Female

CASH CASH URGENT NEED FOR PLASMA DONORS

\$40-\$60 Monthly DONATE PLASMA TODAY

LUBBOCK PLASMA CENTER
Mon-Fri, 1214 Ave. Q
9:00-4:30 743-5204

UNIV. BLOOD PLASMA
Mon-Fri
9:30-5:30
2414 Broadway
763-1199

24. Male or Female

SALESMEN needed. Can be full or part time. Must be energetic and motivated. Good salary and commission. Call: 797-2984.

NOW Hiring truck drivers by local dump truck firm, 2802 19th Street, Lubbock, TX 79402. Call: 797-2984.

HIGH School Business Teacher. Qualifications: all business courses including shorthand. Good salary and benefits. Call: Stanley Jagers, (817) 460-2281.

ASSISTANT PERSONNEL DIRECTOR. Exciting opportunity for person qualified to direct personnel office with staff of 6 employees. Position involves wage administration, policy and procedure implementation, interviewing and placement and some labor relations. Company located in Lubbock, TX. Good benefit program, salary commensurate with experience and educational background. Please send resume to Box 1000, Lubbock, TX 79402.

EXPERIENCED Groomer needed. Apply to: 797-2984.

MORTGAGE Loan Branch Manager and Processor-Solicitor. West Texas area. Call: 797-2984.

VOLUME Sales Corporation is now seeking applications for Managers, Trainers. A very fast advancement career opportunity with good benefits for mature qualified persons. Sales experience required. Must be able to relocate to other City and State. After the required months training program in Lubbock. Only qualified and interested persons should apply. Call: 797-2984 for appointment. EOE.

25. Agents-Sales Rep.

THINKING about a real estate career? Licensed or unlicensed. Before you decide call John Watson, Century 21 Big State, 797-4281.

AL WELDING PRODUCTS

Sales opening in the Lubbock Area. Preferably College graduate with industrial or equivalent sales experience. Preferably, Texas residents. Contact: Ed Smith, Tulsa, Oklahoma, 332-7291. EOE.

CAREER in Real Estate. Aggressive firm with strong training program. Needs additional salesmen for residential sales. For interview, call: Don Samuels or Bill York, 795-2911.

ACCOUNTANT, degree & tax experience. Industrial electronic equipment and salary requirement to Box 1666, Lubbock, TX 79408.

WAREHOUSE EMPLOYEES. Our expansion we need 5 additional warehouse employees. We offer excellent benefits, salary commensurate with experience and ability. Medical insurance, paid holidays and a liberal vacation policy. Please send resume to Box 1666, B. Monday-Friday, 10AM-5PM. An equal opportunity employer.

ATTORNEY, Texas Tech University School of Law, for the position of legal counsel-students. The student body council is charged with the duty of providing a non-partisan legal aid service for the student body. The position includes providing legal advice and direction toward problem resolution and conducting an extensive preventive legal education program by way of speaking engagements, lectures, news articles and other media presentations. Applicants should be at least 21 years of age, be a resident of the State of Texas and be a member of the State Bar of Texas. Admittance to the bar is required. The attorney reports to the Student Affairs. Applications should include a resume and a letter of interest. The letter should be sent to the Assistant Vice President, Student Affairs, Box 1666, Lubbock, TX 79408. By July 27, 1979. EOE and AA employer.

ELECTRONICS technician. experienced in industrial electronic equipment. Will train if experienced in radio or TV. Will work in Lubbock County area. Call: 797-2984 for interview or other information. EOE.

POSITION Available in the Department of Ophthalmology and Optometry. Bachelor's degree in Business Administration or related field, plus considerable experience in the field of optometry. Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume to: Box 1666, B. Monday-Friday, 10AM-5PM. An equal opportunity employer.

EMPLOYMENT and Training Programs. 1799 26th St., Lubbock, Texas 79401 (804) 763-6493. The Employment and Training Program in Lubbock County are accepting applications for vocational training classes. Applicants should be unemployed, have no previous employment, and be economically disadvantaged. The following information is required before any application will be considered: Social Security Card, Original (paper) - no metal plates attached. 2. Proof of Age—Birth Certificate. 3. Proof of Residency—Deed or Rental Agreement. 4. Proof of Citizenship—Naturalization Certificate. 5. Alien Registration and Birth Certificate. 6. Proof of Veteran's Status—Discharge Certificate. 7. Social Security Number. 8. Letter from agency providing assistance. 9. Physical Examination Report. 10. Letter from agency providing assistance. 11. Employment History for past 6 months. 12. Letter from agency providing assistance. 13. Letter from agency providing assistance. 14. 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65. Furnished Apts.
CARLISLE, 2 bedroom unfurnished \$140. 2 bedroom furnished \$180. 3 bedroom furnished \$220. 4 bedroom furnished \$260. 5 bedroom furnished \$300. 6 bedroom furnished \$340. 7 bedroom furnished \$380. 8 bedroom furnished \$420. 9 bedroom furnished \$460. 10 bedroom furnished \$500. 11 bedroom furnished \$540. 12 bedroom furnished \$580. 13 bedroom furnished \$620. 14 bedroom furnished \$660. 15 bedroom furnished \$700. 16 bedroom furnished \$740. 17 bedroom furnished \$780. 18 bedroom furnished \$820. 19 bedroom furnished \$860. 20 bedroom furnished \$900. 21 bedroom furnished \$940. 22 bedroom furnished \$980. 23 bedroom furnished \$1020. 24 bedroom furnished \$1060. 25 bedroom furnished \$1100. 26 bedroom furnished \$1140. 27 bedroom furnished \$1180. 28 bedroom furnished \$1220. 29 bedroom furnished \$1260. 30 bedroom furnished \$1300. 31 bedroom furnished \$1340. 32 bedroom furnished \$1380. 33 bedroom furnished \$1420. 34 bedroom furnished \$1460. 35 bedroom furnished \$1500. 36 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Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

BY owner, Potomac Park, 3-2-2, brick, fireplace, new carpet, den, grill, nice landscaping, good equity buy, 745-4525 after 5pm.

IMMEDIATE Possession of this 3 bedroom home in Potomac Park, VA or FMA, Will-Mor, Realtors, 792-5588, Mac Bell Boone.

EXTRA Clean 3-2-1, brick home, refrigerator, air, built-in, Will-Mor, Realtors 792-5588, Mac Bell Boone.

TOWNHOUSE, By Owner, 3-2-1-2, fireplace, yard & pool maintained, 5147 20th, 545,000, FMA/VA, 792-7317, 741-2586, Mike.

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, dining room, huge great room with wetbar, private office, covered patio, kitchen has Jenn-Air island, washer, storage, laundry, House 1 1/2 years old, 541 78th, corner house, Call 797-1387 for appointment.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, air conditioned, nice, 745-7372.

OWNER, 3-2, isolated master, b.c. fireplace, new carpet, den, water softener, ref, air, close to Bowls & LCC, 5400 sq. ft., 142,750, 217 30th, Call 797-9271, 797-9274.

3 BEDROOM, brick with 2 room apartment, 3250, 5400 sq. ft., 142,750, 217 30th, Call 797-9271, 797-9274.

By Owner, 1500 below bank appraisal, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, formal living-dining den with fireplace, playroom with wetbar, custom drapes, water softener, storage house, 2750 sq. ft., 149,000, 5252 34th, 797-7243.

OWNER, 3-2-2, 1644 sq. ft., ref, air, brick, low utilities, convenient to Lopp market, Mall, LCC, park, elementary, 5400 sq. ft., 142,750, 217 30th, Call 797-9271, 797-9274.

ATTRACTIVE, red brick, 3-2-2, spacious living room, fireplace, large yard, 522,000, 797-9271.

By Owner, Equity buy, assume 3/4%, 3-2-2, fireplace, 1730 sq. ft., Storage house, landscaped, 148,950, 7814 Vernon, 745-7368.

84. Houses

SHALLOWATER, Near well-kept, 3 bedroom, water well, Call 792-5588, 792-5588.

RUSH area, Lovely 2600 SF home, 3-2-2, 1/2 bath, sunroom and office, Formal dining, fireplace in den, Donna Eaton 793-0489, Century 21 Realty, 797-4251, 797-4251.

3 MINUTES to T.I. & Reese, 3-2-2, brick, draped and landscaped, FMA-VA or assumption, 797-3684 or Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

OUTSTANDING Executive Home, Elegant Lamar Heights, Established Tree covered neighborhood - Inside Loop - over 100,000 sq. ft., 3-2-2, 1/2 bath, 100,000 sq. ft., 142,750, 217 30th, Call 797-9271, 797-9274.

YOU will not find a cleaner pre-owned four bedroom in town! Energy efficient, 3 Bath, 3 car garage, 5400 sq. ft., 142,750, 217 30th, Call 797-9271, 797-9274.

OWNER, 3-2, isolated master, b.c. fireplace, new carpet, den, water softener, ref, air, close to Bowls & LCC, 5400 sq. ft., 142,750, 217 30th, Call 797-9271, 797-9274.

3 BEDROOM, brick with 2 room apartment, 3250, 5400 sq. ft., 142,750, 217 30th, Call 797-9271, 797-9274.

By Owner, 1500 below bank appraisal, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, formal living-dining den with fireplace, playroom with wetbar, custom drapes, water softener, storage house, 2750 sq. ft., 149,000, 5252 34th, 797-7243.

OWNER, 3-2-2, 1644 sq. ft., ref, air, brick, low utilities, convenient to Lopp market, Mall, LCC, park, elementary, 5400 sq. ft., 142,750, 217 30th, Call 797-9271, 797-9274.

ATTRACTIVE, red brick, 3-2-2, spacious living room, fireplace, large yard, 522,000, 797-9271.

By Owner, Equity buy, assume 3/4%, 3-2-2, fireplace, 1730 sq. ft., Storage house, landscaped, 148,950, 7814 Vernon, 745-7368.

84. Houses

WOLFORTH (Crestridge), new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 car garage, 5400 sq. ft., 142,750, 217 30th, Call 797-9271, 797-9274.

SPANISH Style, Split level, Recreational vehicle parking, 3 bedroom, formal dining, 2700 sq. ft., 3-2-2, 1/2 bath, water paid, 3315 8th Street, Ireland, Realtors, 745-4525, 797-4525.

New Addition FMA or VA under 320,000, 3-2-2, 1/2 bath, 100,000 sq. ft., 142,750, 217 30th, Call 797-9271, 797-9274.

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84. Houses

OPEN HOUSE, 3-2-2, 1/2 bath, 100,000 sq. ft., 142,750, 217 30th, Call 797-9271, 797-9274.

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Newport	225 CID '6'	T/F	23	21	483 miles
	318 CID '8'	T/F	23	21	483 miles
New Yorker	318 CID '8'	T/F	23	21	483 miles
PLYMOUTH Horizon	1716 CC '4'	T/F	32	13	416 miles
Volare	225 CID '6'	T/F	25	19.5	488 miles
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Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation
90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles
1974 MONTE Carlo loaded. Good condition. 744-5444. After 6 weeks or less.	1974 DATSUN 8-210 2-door. Nice car. 52495. Patterson Auto Sales. 1506 Ave. N.	1974 PLYMOUTH Duster. 6-cylinder. 3 speed. (floor). Great gas mileage. 11500. 744-0794. evenings.	1978 FORMULA Firebird. White with gold. 13,000 miles. Very clean. Days. 743-5414. Nights. 797-3470. Jim.	1975 BUICK Estate wagon, 3 seats. 1 owner. 744-7237. 2201 27th.	1972 CADILLAC Seville. White, fully loaded. immaculate condition. Five Michelin tires. asking \$1675. See at 618 50th. 797-4231.	1977 GRAND Prix, sunroof, black, fully loaded. asking \$5,650. See at 618 50th. 797-4231.	1978 CHEVROLET Executive Van. Beautiful! Loaded! 9000 miles. will trade. 795-1142.	1978 CHEVROLET Laguna. Super! Loaded! 795-1142.	FOR Sale: 78 Blue Trans Am with pin stripes and headers. 26,000 miles. Call 747-9222 after 6:30pm.
1976 VEGA Stationwagon. Sport model. Excellent condition! Air. New radials. 28 MPG! \$2300. 799-5887.	1976 CHEVY Impala. Good mileage. regular gas. Very clean. low miles. Power. air. 5750. After 5:30pm. 793-5522.	1965 RAMBLER. Some body damage. 1450 or best offer. 45,000 miles. Call weekends 7am-4pm. weekdays 9-5pm. 797-4182.	HI-PERFORMANCE Vega Wagon. Excellent condition! 4 Barrel main. 350 automatic. Narrowed Dana rear-end. Exceptionally nice! Much chrome. Priced to sell! Contact: Mark Gibson - days. 797-4151. Home. 792-6210.	1977 CHEVROLET Executive Van. Beautiful! Loaded! 9000 miles. will trade. 795-1142.	1978 CHEVROLET Laguna. Super! Loaded! 795-1142.	1978 CHEVROLET Executive Van. Beautiful! Loaded! 9000 miles. will trade. 795-1142.	1978 CHEVROLET Laguna. Super! Loaded! 795-1142.	1978 CHEVROLET Laguna. Super! Loaded! 795-1142.	1978 CHEVROLET Laguna. Super! Loaded! 795-1142.
1974 MERCEDES Benz 280C. like new. sunroof. good mileage. best offer! 745-0937.	ONE car too many. nice '74 Buick Regal. 8108 Elgin. 745-3787 or 797-4316.	1975 VW Bus 4-speed. AM-FM stereo tape. 12895. Patterson Auto Sales 1906 Ave. N.	1979 PONTIAC Trans Am. Low mileage. AM/FM radio. CB. 1700. Ask for Randy 9-5 792-4755. Weekends 799-4321.	1978 RABBIT Deluxe. 799-0283.	1978 RABBIT Deluxe. 799-0283.	1978 RABBIT Deluxe. 799-0283.	1978 RABBIT Deluxe. 799-0283.	1978 RABBIT Deluxe. 799-0283.	1978 RABBIT Deluxe. 799-0283.
1977 CHRYSLER Cordoba. blue. New Michelin. Loaded with everything! Sunroof. Like new! Make offer - must sell! 792-7357.	1975 CHEVY Vega GT. hatchback. air-conditioned. automatic. good condition. 747-3746. 11200. Or best offer.								
1979 MERCURY Grand Marquis. 2 door. low mileage. good gas mileage. and loaded. Call 795-2714.	1971 CHEVROLET Townsman Station Wagon. power. air. 1895. Also, Buick Wildcat. Power and air. 1295. 747-7335.								

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1977 DATSUN
KING CAB PICKUP
Long bed, 4-cyl., 3-speed, radio,
hitch, camper cover, low mileage... **\$4495**

1978 CHEVROLET SILVERADO
DIESEL PICKUP
Automatic, power steering/brakes,
air, auxiliary fuel tank, spoke
wheels, two tone paint... **\$6995**

1976 BUICK RIVIERA COUPE
Loaded, white with white vinyl
top-clean... **\$3395**

(2) 1978 PONTIAC
PHOENIX 2-DOORS
V-8, loaded, solid white color... **\$3995**

1979 CHEVROLET C-10 PICKUP
6-cylinder, 3-speed, power steering,
radio, long wheelbase, hitch,
tinted glass, low mileage, white
color... **\$4795**

1974 PLYMOUTH
DUSTER 2-DOOR
6-cylinder, loaded... **\$1995**

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and MONTE CARLOS IN STOCK!



1979 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC Sport Coupe.
tinted glass, deluxe body side moldings, door edge
guards, air, sport mirrors, power steering/brakes, 4.4-
BBL V8, automatic, steel belted radial WSW tires. AM
radio, color-keyed rally wheels. 26-MPG Highway. Stk.
No. 9-2028-ONLY. **\$5980²⁰**

**21 MPG
HIGHWAY**

1979 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC Sport Coupe, deluxe
color keyed belts, tinted glass, floor mats, body side mold-
ings, door edge guards, air, sport mirrors, cruise control,
305 V-8, automatic, tilt wheel, sport wheel covers, steel bel-
ted tires, auxiliary lighting, AM radio, rear seat speaker,
bumper rub strips, bumper guards. Stk. No. 9-1115. 21-
MPH Highway. ONLY. **\$6979⁵⁸**

**21 MPG
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GMAC
PLAN

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79 Chevrolet Auto air cond., low mi- lage, gas-saver, (2) to choose from.	4668
78 Firebird, Auto-Power & A/C, show- room New. (2) to choose from.	4668
78 Monte Carlo, Auto-Power & A/C	3980
79 Cutlass Supreme, Auto-Power & A/C, bucket seats, one owner, like new.	5880
78 GMC 1/2 ton truck "4 wheel drive" loaded & sharp. One-owner.	4878
79 Mustang 5 to choose from. Loaded, gas saver, several colors, low mileage.	5466
78 Camaro 2-28 loaded, like new. 8,141 miles.	6880
78 Beauville Van, 12 passenger window van, rear A/C, all options. This is a 112,000 vehicle.	6942
78 Ford Ranger Truck, loaded & sharp.	3473
78 Monza 2+2 loaded, like new. Sharp est in town.	3884
78 Cougar XR7 loaded, power windows, bucket seats, beautiful car.	5667
78 Cadillac Coupe Deville loaded with everything. Chocolate brown, beige in- terior, super clean.	8763
78 El Camina, loaded, clean	4665
77 Mustang, 4 speed, A/C bucket seats, gas saver.	2982
77 LTD Ford loaded, very nice, com- pare at	2986
77 Nova, 4 dr., Auto-Power & A/C, show- room new.	2982
74 Ford Elite	2981
78 Blazer, loaded, 4 wheel drive, Che- vyne pkg.	4664
75 Chrysler	1795
75 Camaro loaded, California pin stripe, beautiful.	2981
75 Granada, Auto-Power, A/C, vinyl top.	1986
75 Luv Truck, camper, low mileage, like new.	1986
75 Monza 2+2 loaded, gas saver.	1986

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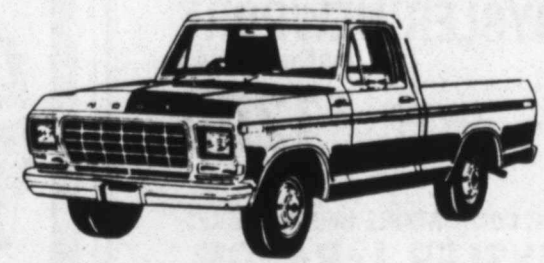


1979 LTD Stk. No. 3624
Pastel chamoi, Factory air, AM Radio, Electric rear window defroster, tinted glass.
SALE PRICE \$6165.00 FINANCE CHG. \$1527.32
DOWN PAYMENT 500.00 TOTAL PAYMENT \$7192.32
TO FINANCE \$5665.00 DEF. PMTS \$7692.34
APR. 12.25 48 @ \$148.84

'79 FAIRMONT SK. #3850.....#1 PRICE \$4660
'79 PINTO SK. #3878.....#1 PRICE \$4493

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MUSTANGS AS LOW AS \$1240⁰⁵ per mo.
Stock No. 3615
SALE PRICE \$5190.00 FINANCE CHG. \$1264.40
DOWN PAYMENT 500.00 TOTAL PMTS \$5954.40
TO FINANCE \$4690.00 DEF. PMTS \$6454.40
APR. 12.25 48 @ \$124.05

3 FIESTAS IN STOCK
7 PINTOS IN STOCK
236 NEW CARS
IN STOCK AT JULY
SAVINGS!



1979 F-100 SK. #4579
SALE PRICE \$4526.00
DOWN PAYMENT 500.00
TO FINANCE \$4026.00
APR. 12.25

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14 VANS WITH AIR
AS LOW AS... \$6130⁰⁸
4-SPEED OVERDRIVES
6 TO CHOOSE FROM
SALE \$5461⁰⁰
PRICE...
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IN STOCK!!

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USED TRUCKS 19th & TEXAS

'77 GMC Sierra Grande, 1/2 ton pick-up, Loaded, 29,000 miles. **\$4200**

'76 GMC Sprint Pickup, 350 V-8 auto trans., power and air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM. **\$3795**

'74 Chevy C-10 pickup, V-8 auto. trans., power & air, AM/FM tape. **\$2795**

'77 Ford F-250 Superduty, 400 V-8 auto. trans., power and air, dual tank, Michelines. **MUST SEE**

'73 Ford F-250, Extra clean with auto. trans., power and air. **\$3395**

'76 Pinto Runabout V-8, auto. trans., power and air, cruise control, vinyl top, 30,000 miles. **\$3295**

'76 Jeep J-10 Pickup, auto. trans., tilt, cruise, AM/FM tape, custom wheels and tires. **\$3995**

'78 Ford F-100 Pickup, 6 cyl., 3 speed, economy special. 2 to choose from. **\$3295**

'73 Ford F-250, V-8, automatic, P.S., brakes & air, w/camper. **\$2795**

'74 Monte Carlo, 350 V-8 automatic power and air, mags. **\$1795**

'73 Monte Carlo Landau, vinyl top rally wheel, automatic power and air. **\$2295**

'76 Cutlass Sedan, Black w/red velour interior, tilt, cruise, AM/FM tape and more. **\$3695**

'78 Chev. Impala 4-dr, 305 V-8, auto. trans., power, air, tilt and cruise. **\$4695**

'76 Gran Torino Station Wagon, automatic, power and air. Vacation special. **\$1795**

'78 Pinto Runabout, 4 spd. air cond., Rally wheels, economy special. **\$3750**

'71 Volkswagen Camper-bus, pop up tent top, new engine, in excellent shape. **\$2895**

'75 Buick Century 2 dr., V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes & air. **\$2595**

'76 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, this One Has It ALL...and Its Double Sharp. **\$3995**

19th & J

'78 Chevy Monte Carlo, 15,000 miles, fully loaded. ONLY. **\$4795**

'78 Mustang II, Blue & white, extra nice auto, power and air. ONLY. **\$3995**

'75 Buick Skylark, P/S & P/B, air. ONLY. **\$1995**

'78 Cutlass Supreme Brougham, fully loaded, moon roof, red & white. ONLY. **\$5695**

'74 Mustang, Red & White auto, S.B. & air. ONLY. **\$2295**

'76 Ford Granada, silver with blue top. loaded. **\$2995**

'73 Dodge Dart. loaded. ONLY. **\$1495**

'78 Mustang 3-dr, Bright Yellow. ONLY. **\$4295**

'78 Ford Fairmont, 2-dr, hard top. Bright Red. ONLY. **\$3695**

'78 Mercury Zephyr, 2-dr. Hardtop. ONLY. **\$4895**

'73 Pinto Wagon, Auto, air, Extra Nice. ONLY. **\$1295**

'76 Cutlass, 2-dr H.T. Nice Loaded. COME LOOK IT OVER. **\$4295**

'76 Chevy Malibu, 2-dr. H.T. Bring your trade-in. **\$3795**

'77 Chevy Nova, Red & White (beautiful) GAS SAVER. **\$3895**

'77 Chevy Camaro, Black loaded, WONT LAST LONG. **\$4795**

'78 Pinto, Blue 2-dr, 4 spd., 4 cyl. GAS SAVER, Moon Roof. ONLY. **\$3995**

'78 Fairmont 2 dr, RED. A Gas Saver, Air Cond. ONLY. **\$3750**

'77 Buick Skylark, Loaded, EX. TRA NICE. ONLY. **\$3850**

'78 Mustang Hatchback LIKE NEW 4 spd, 4 cyl. gas saver. Has C.B. ONLY. **\$4395**

'77 Grand Prix, Extra nice, low mileage. ONLY. **\$4995**

'78 Camaro, Yellow & black loaded extra nice. ONLY. **\$4595**

'73 Buick Riviera. ONLY 59,000 miles. **\$1795**

'78 LTD, Jet Black, 2-dr, Hard Top, extra nice. ONLY. **\$2595**

'77 LTD, Blue, white vinyl top. NICE. **\$3795**

MAIN & Q

'76 Mercury Monarch 2-dr. Standard 6 cyl. Talk about economical and gas saver...ONLY. **\$2995**

'73 Buick Century 2 dr., AT & Air, P/S & P/B, tilt and cruise, vinyl top. **\$3095**

'78 Ford Pinto Wagon AT, 6 cyl. only 14,000 miles. **\$3595**

'77 Mercury Monarch Ghia 2-dr., V-8, AT, P/S & P/B, AM/FM tape, cruise, vinyl top. Beautiful car, like new. **\$3995**

'76 Ford Maverick 4 dr. 6 cyl. AT & Air. ONLY. **\$2995**

'75 Ford Elite 2 dr, AT & Air, P/S & P/B, vinyl top, new tires. **\$3195**

'74 LTD 2 dr. white/white, AT & Air, P/S & P/B, tilt, cruise, nice car. ONLY. **\$2195**

'73 Ford Galaxie Station Wagon. AT & Air, P/S & P/B, AM Radio. **\$1695**

'78 Cutlass Supreme Brougham, Red/Red, electric windows, door locks, electric seats, tilt, cruise, AT & air, AM/FM tape stereo, electric sunroof. Just like new. This week only. **\$6295**

'77 LTD 4-dr, Baby blue, V-8, loaded. ONLY. **\$3095**

'78 Ford Mustang II Ghia 302 V-8, AT & Air, P/S & P/B. **\$5395**

'76 Chevy Malibu Classic, 2-dr, wire wheels, vinyl top, AT & Air. THIS WEEK ONLY. **\$3025**

'77 Mercury Bobcat, AT & Air, 4 cyl., beautiful car, Gas saver. **\$3695**

'73 Pinto 2-dr... 4 cyl. standard, no air. only. **\$1495**

'77 Ford T-Bird, V-8, AT & Air, P/S & P/B, AM/FM Radio. **\$5295**

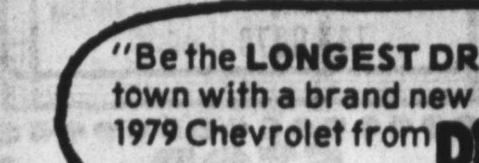
Gene Messer **FORD**
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The Most New Cars Were Sold In June!

1974 Pontiac Grandville 4 dr. Air, power, electric windows & seat. Stereo, cruise, good tires, extra clean.....	1995
1974 Mercury Marquis 4 dr. Fully equipped, local one owner. lots of good service left here.....	1695
1976 Ford Country Squire wa- gon Air, power, electric win- dows, electric seat, tilt, cruise, AM/FM.....	2995
1978 Buick LeSabre Custom Cpe. Air, power, AM/FM, 8- track, tilt wheel, cruise, white on white.....	6495
1977 Chrysler Newport 4 dr. Air, power, only 20,000 + miles, local one owner.....	4295
1976 Buick Century Sport Wa- gon. Air, power, chrome lug- gage rack. New tires.....	3295
1975 Chrysler Cordoba Cpe Air, power, electric windows & seat, stereo, cruise, very clean.....	2795
1976 Ford Elite Cpe Air, power, white with tan Landau top, tan interior. 30,000 + miles.....	3695
1975 Buick Regal Cpe, air, power, white with red top.....	2495
1977 Buick Electra Park Ave. 4 dr. Loaded with equipment in- cluding Astro roof. White with burgundy interior.....	5995



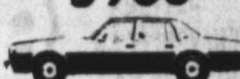
1979 Subaru Wrt.....	5796
1978 Toyota Celica ST.....	5000
1978 Pontiac Firebird.....	5295
1978 Pontiac Firebird.....	5395
1978 Chevrolet El Cambo.....	4000
1978 Chevrolet Camaro LT.....	5795
1978 Datsun 8210 GX.....	5290
1978 Datsun 8210 2 door.....	4995
1978 Datsun 8210 4 door.....	4995
1978 8210 4 door.....	4000
1978 Chevrolet Camaro Z28.....	7490
1978 Mercury Cougar XR7.....	5895
1978 Mercury Cougar XR7 3,800 W.....	5095
1978 Pontiac Trans Am "T" Top.....	7895
1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme.....	5900
1978 Toyota Celica ST.....	5795
1978 Mercury Cougar XR7 (Moonroof).....	6495
1978 Chevrolet Blazer (4 WD).....	7900
1978 Mercury Zephyr 27.....	4995
1978 Mercury Bobcat Runabout.....	5490
1978 Toyota Celica GT Liftback.....	5405
1977 Porsche 911 S Coupe.....	17,500
1977 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Landau.....	5185
1977 Ford Thunderbird.....	4695
1977 Pontiac Grand Prix.....	4385
1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme.....	4790
1977 Jeep Ranch Pickup (4WD).....	5290
1976 Volkswagen Scirocco.....	5495
1973 Mazda RX2.....	1497



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1979 Chevrolet from **DON CROW**"**



★ 1979 IMPALA/
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starting at:
\$5966"



★ 378 mile cruising range
Above price includes:
305 V-8 engine, Automatic
Transmission, Tinted Glass,
Air Conditioning, Power Steering,
Power Disc Drum Brakes, De-
luxe Color Keyed Shoulder Seat
Belts, Sport Mirrors, Value Ap-
pearance Group, Color Keyed
Floor Mats Front/Rear, Steel
Belts, Radial White Sidewall
Tires.

★ 1979 MONTE CARLOS
starting at:
\$5990"



★ 344 mile cruise range
Above price includes:
3.8 Liter V-8 engine, Automatic
Transmission, Air Conditioning,
Tinted Glass, AM Radio, Power
Steering, Power Brakes, Body
Side Moldings, Sport Mirrors,
Steel Belts, Radial White Side-
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Special: 1979 Chevrolet Caprice
Classic Demo, No tax, title or li-
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'74 AMC GREMLIN, 4-speed, 6-cyl., white tires, 22 MPG, AM radio, extra clean.....	\$2995	\$1975
'76 BUICK REGAL, V-8, power, air, automatic, Chrome wheels, vinyl top, stripes, AM-fm.....	\$4195	\$3400
'76 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, two tone, vinyl leather seats, loaded — compare this price.....	\$5295	\$4005
'76 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-dr, family car, yellow seats, loaded, all the goodies, extra clean.....	\$4295	\$3180
'76 OLDSMOBILE DELTA ROYALE 4-dr, family car, mint condition, low mileage, local owner.....	\$4295	\$3100
'77 PONTIAC TRANS AM, fiberglass T-top, yellow, AM-FM-8 track tape, extra sharp sharp.....	\$6995	\$5900
'77 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-dr, blue, white vinyl top, V-8, power, air, automatic, nice low price range.....	\$4995	\$3500
'78 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS Coupe, white, red vinyl top, red velour interior, loaded, all power.....	\$4995	\$5400
'78 HONDA ACCORD LX, automatic, air, red, red cloth interior, AM-FM-stereo cassette, 25 MPG.....	\$6995	\$6300
'78 CHEVROLET CAMARO Z-28, metallic brown, all Z equipment, white letter tires, extra clean, low miles.....	\$7195	\$6190

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Auto., Air, V/8, P/Steering & Brakes, WSW Tires, Rally
Wheels, AM Radio, 6 COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM.....
FULL TANK GAS RANGE.....360 MILES

18 MPG Impala 4 Dr.
Auto., Air, V/8, P/Steering & Brakes, WSW Tires, Cruise,
5 COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM.....
FULL TANK GAS RANGE.....360 MILES

18 MPG Caprice 4 Dr.
Auto., Air, V/8, P/Steering & Brakes, WSW Tires, AM Radio,
Cruise, P/Windows & Door Locks, Digital Clock, 50-50 Seats
4 COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM.....
FULL TANK GAS RANGE.....360 MILES

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COME DRIVE ANY NEW CHEVROLET AND RECEIVE A SPECIAL
FREE GIFT COMPLIMENTS OF MODERN CHEVROLET.

21 MPG Malibu 4 Dr.
Auto., V/6, Air, WSW Tires, P/Steering & Brakes, AM Radio,
Tinted Glass, 6 COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM.....
FULL TANK GAS RANGE.....378 MILES

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1976 Ply. Velare—4 Dr., 6 cyl., AT, A/C, P/S, P/B,
One Owner, Low Mileage.....**2999**

1977 Malibu Classic—2 Dr. Loaded, A Real Nice Car.
Priced to Sell.....**3999**

1975 Monte Carlo—Loaded, SPECIAL.....**1899**

1976 Pontiac Bonneville Cpe—Loaded.....**2599**

1977 Monte Carlo—Loaded, 1/2 Landau Vinyl Top,
Drive It, You'll Like It!.....**3999**

2—1978 Monte Carlos—Loaded, Low Mileage with
Landau Vinyl Tops. These cars are nice and ready to
go. Your Choice for only.....**5199**

2—1978 Caprice Classic 4 Dr sedan, loaded, one own-
er, low mileage, tilt cruise, AM & FM, tape, stereo,
air, PS, PB, Body side molding, sport mirror, big
wheel covers. This week, your choice.....**5299**

'77 Olds Cutlass Supreme loaded, one owner, low mi-
leage.....**4599**

2-1978 Ford LTD II 4-Dr sedan. These are nice cars,
loaded, power & air. Your choice for only.....**4199**

1979 Pontiac Firebird with Trans AM Package. This
car is nice, it has only 5,000 miles.....**6499**

1977 Buick, LeSabre, 4 dr., nice, special.....**3199**

1978 Camaro LT, Loaded, This Week Only.....**5999**

2-1976 Novas one 2-dr. H.B., one 4-dr. sedan. One 6
cyl., one 305 V8. These cars are loaded and ready to
go. Your choice of these good buys.....**2999**

1978 Camaro Z28 Loaded AM & FM stereo, tilt, cruise,
PW, PD, Low Mileage. One owner best of the buy **6799**

1974 Olds Cutlass Supreme Loaded Special.....**2399**

1977 Olds Cutlass Vista Cruise Station Wagon. Loaded
with all the accessories. One owner, low mileage. It's
ready.....**3799**

1977 Malibu 4 dr. Loaded, ready to go.....**2599**

1978 Caprice Station Wagon, 9 passenger. Loaded, one
owner, low mileage.....**5799**

1978 Ford Thunderbird Diamond Jubilee loaded, gold
in color. It's really nice.....**7299**

TRUCKS

34th & P

**WE ARE MOVING —
CLEAN 'EM OUT SALE**

Over 150 New & Used Units in Stock—
From Titan 90 & Bison 90 to LUV Pickups. We'll pass
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To Our New Location.

1979 EL CAMINO BONANZA "C" P/Windows & Doors,
AM/FM Stereo, Cruise, 305 V-8, Auto,
Intermittent Wipers, Much Much More.
Stk #97114. List \$344.....**Sale 6930****

1979 BLAZER 4x4-Cheyenne, 400 V-8,
Air, P/Win, & Doors, Elect. Tailgate,
AM/FM, Special Tune Paint,
Stk #97073. List 11,640.....**Sale 9766****

1979 CUSTOM DELUXE-1/2 Ton Big 10,
350 V-8, Auto., P/Steering,
Stk. #98430. List 6861.7.....**Sale 5675****

1979 SUBURBAN-Silverado 4 Wheel Drive,
Fr & Rr A/C, 400 V-8, 3 Seat, 40 Gal. Fuel
Plus Lots More.....**10,695****

Stk. #98428. List 12,776.90.....**Sale**

**TREMENDOUS SELECTION OF
CHEVY VANS — SPORT VANS
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1979 BOSTROM VERSAVAN —
ALL AT GREAT SAVINGS.**

USED UNITS

1974 CHEVY CHEYENNE 4x4 1/2 Ton P/U.
Sharp Truck, Air, Automatic,
Power, Stk #98369A.....**'2999**

1977 INTERNATIONAL 2 Ton W/16" Insulated
& Lined Van Body, Cab,
A/C, 482, Stk P967.....**'9786**

1977 CHEVY 1/2 TON P/U. 350 V-8,
Automatic, "As Is" Special
Stk #98423A.....**'1899**

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12 MONTHS OR 100,000 MILES
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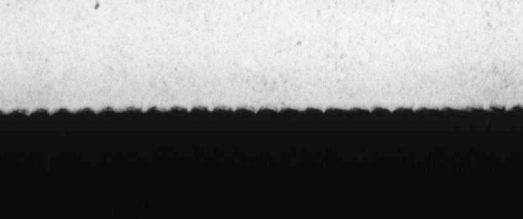
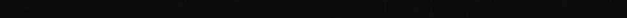
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[illegible]

Police were told the teen-ager was not there.

However, officers went back to the residence later that day and were told by a 14-year-old boy that the missing woman had been at the house that morning, and that she was there when the woman's mother went to check on her whereabouts shortly before police

[illegible]

Tech Dads Plan Meet

[illegible]

Executive Director James G. Allen of the Texas Tech Dads Association will present a survey and self-study of the 23-year-old organization at the mid-summer meeting Saturday.

[illegible]

MAM Ser 1.00 NL N Nine unval Soc Inc unval Tex E unval Egl Gr 9.53 10.42	Tech 9.23 10.09 Tot Rr 1.00 11.58 Kewtown Funds Lq Tr 7.00 1.00 NL Cus B1 16.69 17.43 Cus B2 18.54 20.26	Pro Inc 7.63 NL Pro Inc 10.14 NL Pntm Funds Conv 11.97 13.08	Wood Struthers: deVeg 34.79 Neve 9.87 Pine 10.17 NL - 10.74 (sales charge)
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Now-Jones		OTC Stock	
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STOCKS 20 Industrials 20 Transportation 15 Utilities 15 Stocks BONDS 20 Bonds 10 Public Utilities 10 Industrials	\$40.03-3.84 247.64-98.10 108.09 297.49-1.07 85.71+0.01 87.35 84.11+0.03
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STOCK AVERAGES Compiled by The Associated Press Noon Stock averages		11 40
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Quotations from the NASD are representative of the market as of approximately 3 p.m. Interdealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markup, markdown or commission.

STOCK & DIV.	BID	ASK
Amarex Inc	26.50	27.00
Am Nat. Fed	15.62	16.00
Anheuser Bush	23.50	23.75
Bonanza Int'l BZNA	3.50	3.50
Cad Main	2.00	2.00
Coca Barris	13.00	14.00
Cobb Nuclear	7.50	8.00
Crane	2.00	2.00

Dr. J. Knox Jones Jr., vice president for Research and Graduate Studies, will

Committee reports are scheduled at 1:45 p.m. by Bill Purse, budget and finance; Weldon McElreedy and Donovan Phipps, communications; Floyd E. Read and Vernon Bell, Dads Day; John Scherer, Jack Youngling, Ernest Pronske and Herb Sheaner, endowment

funds for scholarship; James Eppler and George Kistenmacher, legislative; William Hay and Mack Wattenburger, local affairs; Joe Price, W.B. Rushing, and Donald Moilan, long range planning; Robert Eades, Sheaner, Keith Pate and M.L. Dashner, membership; Darwin Cargill, nominations; Tom Willis and E.G. Dufour, public relations; Frank

[illegible][illegible]

**RAFB Files
Land Suit**

The Air Force is seeking ownership of a .13-acre tract of land in Hurlwood which, the suit claims, is owned by Victor Castellano; the Lubbock County Tax Assessor-Collector; and Frenship Independent School District and its tax assessor.

HeurIP1a	6	15	61	27%	27%	19	25%
HeurIP1b	6	15	61	27%	27%	19	25%
HeurIP1c	6	15	61	27%	27%	19	25%
HeurIP1d	6	15	61	27%	27%	19	25%
HeurIP1e	6	15	61	27%	27%	19	25%
HeurIP1f	6	15	61	27%	27%	19	25%
HeurIP1g	6	15	61	27%	27%	19	25%
HeurIP1h	6	15	61	27%	27%	19	25%
HeurIP1i	6	15	61	27%	27%	19	25%
HeurIP1j	6	15	61	27%	27%	19	25%
HeurIP1k	6	15	61	27%	27%	19	25%
HeurIP1l	6	15	61	27%	27%	19	25%
HeurIP1m	6	15	61	27%	27%	19	25%
HeurIP1n	6	15	61	27%	27%	19	25%
HeurIP1o	6	15	61	27%	27%	19	25%
HeurIP1p	6	15	61	27%	27%	19	25%
HeurIP1q	6	15	61	27%	27%	19	25%
HeurIP1r	6	15	61	27%	27%	19	25%
HeurIP1s	6	15	61	27%	27%	19	25%
HeurIP1t	6	15	61	27%	27%	19	25%
HeurIP1u	6	15	61	27%	27%	19	25%
HeurIP1v	6	15	61	27%	27%	19	25%
HeurIP1w	6	15	61	27%	27%	19	25%
HeurIP1x	6	15	61	27%	27%	19	25%
HeurIP1y	6	15	61	27%	27%	19	25%
HeurIP1z	6	15	61	27%	27%	19	25%
HeurIP2a	6	15	61	27%	27%	19	25%
HeurIP2b	6	15	61	27%	27%	19	25%
HeurIP2c	6	15	61	27%	27%	19	25%
HeurIP2d	6	15	61	27%	27%	19	25%
HeurIP2e	6	15	61	27%	27%	19	25%
HeurIP2f	6	15	61	27%	27%	19	25%
HeurIP2g	6	15	61	27%	27%	19	25%
HeurIP2h	6	15	61	27%	27%	19	25%
HeurIP2i	6	15	61	27%	27%	19	25%
HeurIP2j	6	15	61	27%	27%	19	25%
HeurIP2k	6	15	61	27%	27%	19	25%
HeurIP2l	6	15	61	27%	27%	19	25%
HeurIP2m	6	15	61	27%	27%	19	25%
HeurIP2n	6	15	61	27%	27%	19	25%
HeurIP2o	6	15	61	27%	27%	19	25%
HeurIP2p	6	15	61	27%	27%	19	25%
HeurIP2q	6	15	61	27%	27%	19	25%
HeurIP2r	6	15	61	27%	27%	19	25%
HeurIP2s	6	15	61	27%	27%	19	25%
HeurIP2t	6	15	61	27%	27%	19	25%
HeurIP2u	6	15	61	27%	27%	19	25%
HeurIP2v	6	15	61	27%	27%	19	25%
HeurIP2w	6	15	61	27%	27%	19	25%
HeurIP2x	6	15	61	27%	27%	19	25%
HeurIP2y	6	15	61	27%	27%	19	25%
HeurIP2z	6	15	61	27%	27%	19	25%
HeurIP3a	6	15	61	27%	27%	19	25%
HeurIP3b	6	15	61	27%	27%	19	25%
HeurIP3c	6	15	61	27%	27%	19	25%
HeurIP3d	6	15	61	27%	27%	19	25%

percent of change regardless of volume for Thursday.				percent of change regardless of volume for Thursday.			
No trading below \$2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing price and today's noon price.				No trading below \$2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing price and today's noon price.			
Name	UPS		Pct.	Name	UPS		Pct.
1 ATI Inc	3 3/4	+ 3/8	15.4	1 Trico Ind	17 1/2	+ 1/2	Up
2 Action Ind	1 1/2	+ 3/8	12.8	2 FlexiVan Corp	17 1/4	+ 1/4	Up
3 Action Ind	1 1/2	+ 3/8	12.8	3 Mobil Home C	2	+ 1/8	Up
5 UPS Filtr	14 1/2	+ 1/8	0.6	4 C-Petrol	80	+ 1/2	Up
7 Renco Felp	3	+ 1/4	8.3	5 Macmillan p	27	+ 1 1/2	Up
8 GenPar mcd	1 1/2	+ 1/8	6.1	6 Acrim Rly	28	+ 1/4	Up
9 Ranco Felp	3	+ 1/4	8.3	7 Ranco Felp	28	+ 1/4	Up
10 UPS Filtr	48 3/4	+ 3/8	0.7				

Reese AFB officials are seeking the property as part of a plan announced three years ago to allow for a 3,000-foot "clear zone" between base runways and structures.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
IAUC	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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IAUC	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
IAUC	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
IAUC	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80																				

8 Alcatraz	11%	5%	Up	8.5	8 ICHN	4%	+1%	Up
9 El Paso	11%	5%	Up	8.3	9 Kooritz	24%	+1%	Up
10 Alcoa Ind	3%	3%	Up	8.0	10 Phoenix	24%	+1%	Up
11 Elwood Dy	3%	3%	Up	8.0	11 PNC	33%	+1%	Up
12 Wadell Eng	3%	3%	Up	8.0	12 Mardex 3.00p	33%	+1%	Up
13 W. Pitt Pro	3%	3%	Up	7.5	13 MetLife	5%	+2%	Up
14 Sequenah	3%	3%	Up	7.5	14 MetLife	5%	+2%	Up
15 Borscott Ref	2%	3%	Up	6.3	15 M&T	2%	+1%	Up
16 Berra/Onco	2%	3%	Up	6.3	16 AMVAM pre	12%	+1%	Up
17 SEC Secur	2%	3%	Up	5.9	17 GAI/PP	9%	+1%	Up
18 Reeves Tel	4%	3%	Up	5.4	18 Coca-Cola	6%	+1%	Up
19 E&E 1.1	3%	3%	Up	5.1	19 Maitel w	6%	+1%	Up
19 EAC Inc	5%	3%	Up	5.0	19 Arc Corp	19%	+1%	Up
20 Baruch Post	5%	3%	Up	4.9	20 Crystal w	19%	+1%	Up
21 Plains	5%	3%	Up	4.9	21 HEP 8.50p	50%	+1%	Up
22 UNRty Trst	11%	3%	Up	4.7	22 UniTel	3%	+1%	Up

Tiremakers Request Block Of Strike

[illegible][illegible]

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. has asked the National Labor Relations Board to block a strike threatened for Monday by the United Rubber Workers.

Negotiations between the nation's No. 1 tire maker and the union are still going on in Dayton, with the union demanding a company plan of master-bid-

[illegible]

12	Liberty Inc	2%	1%	Off	5.3	Eaststar	22%		
14	Wescofin	8%	1%	Off	5.1	Eaststar	22%	1%	Off
15	Thyco Feb	2%	1%	Off	5.1	15	LowTrns	2%	Off
16	Forest Labs	1%	1%	Off	4.8	16	WacoCp	3%	Off
17	Bowdamer s	1%	1%	Off	4.8	17	Sandfnd pd	11%	1%
18	POE 1,2Spd	71%	1%	Off	4.6	18	GupoCp	9%	Off
19	HeinMidd 1	2%	1%	Off	4.5	19	Midd Midg	3%	Off
20	Carlos	2%	1%	Off	4.5	20	Genent Ind	13%	Off
21	Carlos	2%	1%	Off	4.5	21	Mattoms 1,6vpt	3%	1%
22	Trent Lux	5%	1%	Off	4.4	22	Matt Homes	3%	1%
						23	OwensCn	26%	Off

managing a company pledge of neutrality in union organizing efforts. Goodyear said it filed an unfair labor practice charge with the labor relations board on Wednesday on grounds that neutrality issue did not constitute a legal basis for a walkout.

ailed leged Report

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at the mid-summer

president, will pre-
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and its changed and
and present what he
future of the organi-

ision will open at 9
break at mid-morn-
mission at 10:45 a.m.
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shearer, endowment
; James Eppler and
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Wattenburger, local
W.B. Rushing, and
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strong and Clayton

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eking title to land
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istrict Court.

is seeking ownership
of land in Hurlwood
ns, is owned by Vic-
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and Frenship Inde-
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ials are seeking the
a plan announced
low for a 3,000-foot
n base runways and
its asks U.S. District
ordward to condemn
the owners to turn it
y Oct. 10 and award
ensation of \$250.

rs Request
Strike

P) — The Goodyear,
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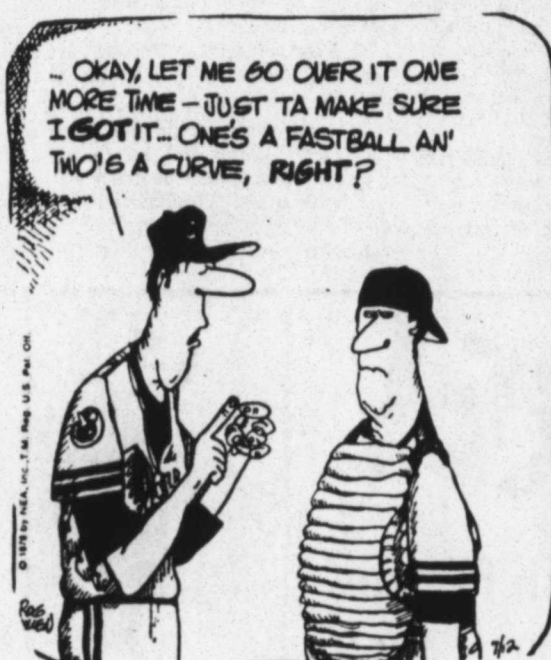
AMY By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist JACK TIPPIT

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS

By ROGER BOLLEN



DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



B.C.

By JONNY HART



THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER AND HART



EEK AND MEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



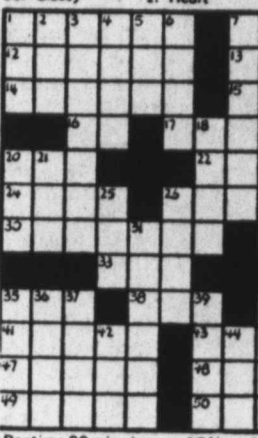
PEANUTS

By CHARLES SCHULZ



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Teapot covers
 - Buzzard
 - Sibyl
 - Onward
 - Cancel
 - Lordship
 - Article
 - Noun suffix
 - New England
 - Shoat
 - Wise
 - Shrewd
 - Glassy



Partime 20 minutes APNewsfeatures 7/12

- DOWN
- Pointed arch
 - Sensor
 - Ribcuff
 - Negative
 - Rider
 - Haggard
 - heroine
 - Muraena
 - Italian river
 - Rock rabbit
 - Tillable
 - Vestment
 - Jack-tar
 - Black flies
 - Scattered
 - Down

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

- Seaweed
- Treeless plain
- Religious image
- Wapiti
- Visible form
- Reed
- Game
- Color quality
- Adam's grandson
- Cyma
- Skin outbreak
- Frazinus
- Refusal
- Both
- Bombast
- Joint
- Servile
- New comb.
- Produce
- Alpine goats
- Small cormorant
- Paeon
- Silkworm
- Damselfly
- Brace
- Skit
- Betrayer
- Moo
- Sea bird

TANK McNAMARA



FRED BASSET



ANDY CAPP



THE BORN LOSER



BEETLE BAILEY



JUDGE PARKER



REX MORGAN, M.D.

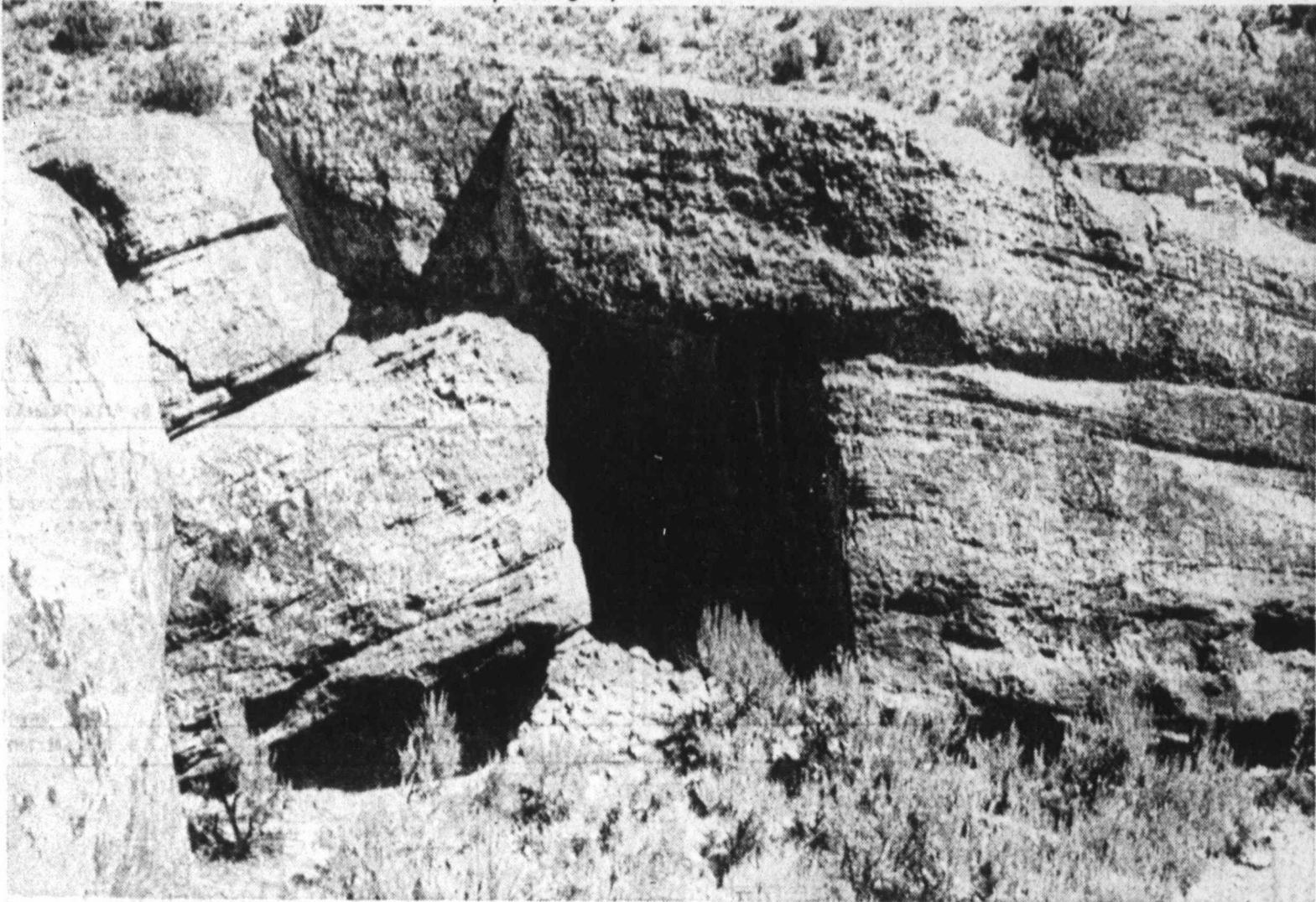


CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP





SUN CALENDAR — Holly Shrine, a series of ancient Anasazi Indian petroglyphs are tucked under the overhang of this huge boulder off the point of the mesa

near Holly House at Hovenweep National Monument in Colorado. The Anasazi Indians used the petro-

glyphs and the sun's rays as a calendar to determine the seasons of the year. (AP Laserphoto)

Gannett Announces Ownership Changes

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The Gannett Co., Inc., which purchased the Nashville Banner seven years ago, has announced it is selling the afternoon newspaper and will buy its larger morning rival, The Tennessean, in transactions expected to become final in 30 to 45 days.

Allen H. Neuharth, Gannett chairman and president, announced the dramatic ownership changes in meetings with the staffs of both newspapers recently.

Neuharth said Gannett will sell the Banner to a group including Nashville attorney and two-time Democratic gubernatorial candidate John Jay Hooker for \$25 million and will purchase The Tennessean from the Silliman Evans family for about \$50 million.

Gannett will also acquire controlling interest in the Newspaper Printing Corp., which performs business, advertising, circulation, production and printing functions for both newspapers.

There was no immediate announcement on major staff changes at The Tennessean, but the two top executives of the Banner will move to other positions. James H. Jessee, president and publisher of the Banner, will become president of NPC. Kenneth E. Morrell, editor and executive vice president of the Banner, will become a special consultant for Gannett based in Nashville.

Neuharth said John Seigenthaler will continue to head The Tennessean under Gannett ownership as president, publisher and editor. Seigenthaler currently holds the title of publisher.

"John Seigenthaler is one of journalism's most able executives and one of its most respected and independent spokesmen," Neuharth said. "In keeping with Gannett's policy of local autonomy, he will have full responsibility for all news and editorial matters."

"With Gannett's additional resources and under Seigenthaler's direction, we expect The Tennessean to become an even more effective voice throughout Tennessee and the South."

The Banner will be owned by a new company, Music City Media, Inc., owned by Hooker, Nashville investor Brownlee Curry, and suburban Brentwood banker Irby Simpkins.

Hooker will serve as publisher of the Banner. Curry will be chairman and chief executive officer and Simpkins, who served as campaign treasurer for Gov. Lamar Alexander, will be president of the new company.

Gannett was required to sell the Banner to buy The Tennessean because the Newspaper Preservation Act prohibits a company from owning more than one daily newspaper in a community.

The Tennessean, with a circulation of 129,408 during the week and 229,022 on Sundays, has been controlled by the Evans family since 1937.

The Banner, with a circulation of 83,195, publishes Monday through Saturday.

Gannett, which recently merged with Combined Communications Corp. of Phoenix, owns 80 daily newspapers, seven television and 12 radio stations, outdoor advertising, opinion research, and national news and advertising services.

Retail Stocks Continue Long Market Slump

NEW YORK (AP) — If the stock market had a special counter for closeouts, mark-downs and assorted unwanted merchandise, the stocks of many leading retailers would probably be on it right now.

The retail stocks as a group have been in a slump for more than two years.

Sears Roebuck, the largest operator of general-merchandise stores in the world, is currently selling at its lowest prices since 1963. The stock was trading late last week around 19, less than a third of its peak price of 61½ in early 1973.

Sears has had some special, highly publicized problems of its own but so-mother big-name retail stocks have been faring almost as poorly.

J.C. Penney, above 60 as recently as 1976, has been going for about 30 recent-

ly. K-mart dropped from above 40 in 1977 to the mid-20s this year.

Given the problems facing the consumer economy — including virulent inflation, gasoline supply uncertainties and widespread predictions of a recession — it seems easy enough to understand why the retailers remain out of favor on Wall Street.

Indeed, in evaluating its prospects for the next 12 months, the Value Line Investment Survey rates the group no better than 74th among the 92 industries it follows.

But Value Line and some other analysts suggest that better times may not be too far off for the retail stocks.

"Patient investors will find much to their liking here," the investment advisory service said. "A combination of good long-term earnings growth prospects and the higher price-earnings mul-

tiples that usually accompany such progress suggest considerably higher prices for many of these stocks a few years hence.

"Many of these issues also provide current returns that are the highest in many years, which will ease the wait as well as add to the total return."

The dividend yield offered by Sears' stock, for example, recently stood at 6.8 percent — remarkably high for an issue that long has been classed as a "growth stock."

A check of yields among other leading retailers showed Associated Dry Goods at 8.3 percent; Carter Hawley Hale at 6.9; F.W. Woolworth and Penney at 5.9; and Federated Department Stores at 5.8.

There's little enthusiasm about the immediate outlook for retail sales. "Sales gains have started to narrow,"

Value Line said. "This trend is likely to continue through the end of 1979 — and probably longer."

But some analysts suggest that the prices of the stocks at their current levels may already have taken that into account.

Bernard Sosnick, who follows the industry for L.F. Rothschild, Unterberg Towbin, observed in a recent report: "The expected slowing of consumer expenditures seems to be generally discounted, with retail stocks selling near their lows."

Sosnick noted a historical tendency for the group to move inversely with short-term interest rates — a correlation that has some logic, since many retailers use short-term borrowing extensively for such purposes as financing inventories, and since credit conditions tend to affect spending patterns.

FORE!

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JULY 28th

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DRUGS & FOOD

Stretch Your Painting Dollars!

\$1.50

CASH BACK

from DuPont

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SAVE with our low prices... SAVE AGAIN with DuPont's \$1.50 per gal. CASH BACK

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BUILT-IN PRIMER • DRIES IN AN HOUR

on every gallon of LUCITE Exterior Paints you buy between June 17 and July 15, 1979

OUR LOW SALE PRICE	\$8.99 REG. 11.89
LESS DU PONT'S CASH BACK	\$1.50
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LUCITE Exterior Enamel
DRIES IN AN HOUR • WATER CLEANUP

OUR LOW SALE PRICE	\$9.99 REG. 12.88
LESS DU PONT'S CASH BACK	\$1.50
YOUR COST AFTER RECEIVING DU PONT'S CASH BACK	\$8.49

LUCITE Wall Paint
COVERS 35-40 SQ. FT. • DRIES IN 1 HOUR • WATER CLEANUP

SPECIAL LOW PRICE ON LUCITE® WALL PAINT

\$6.99

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7-12

LATE TAG-

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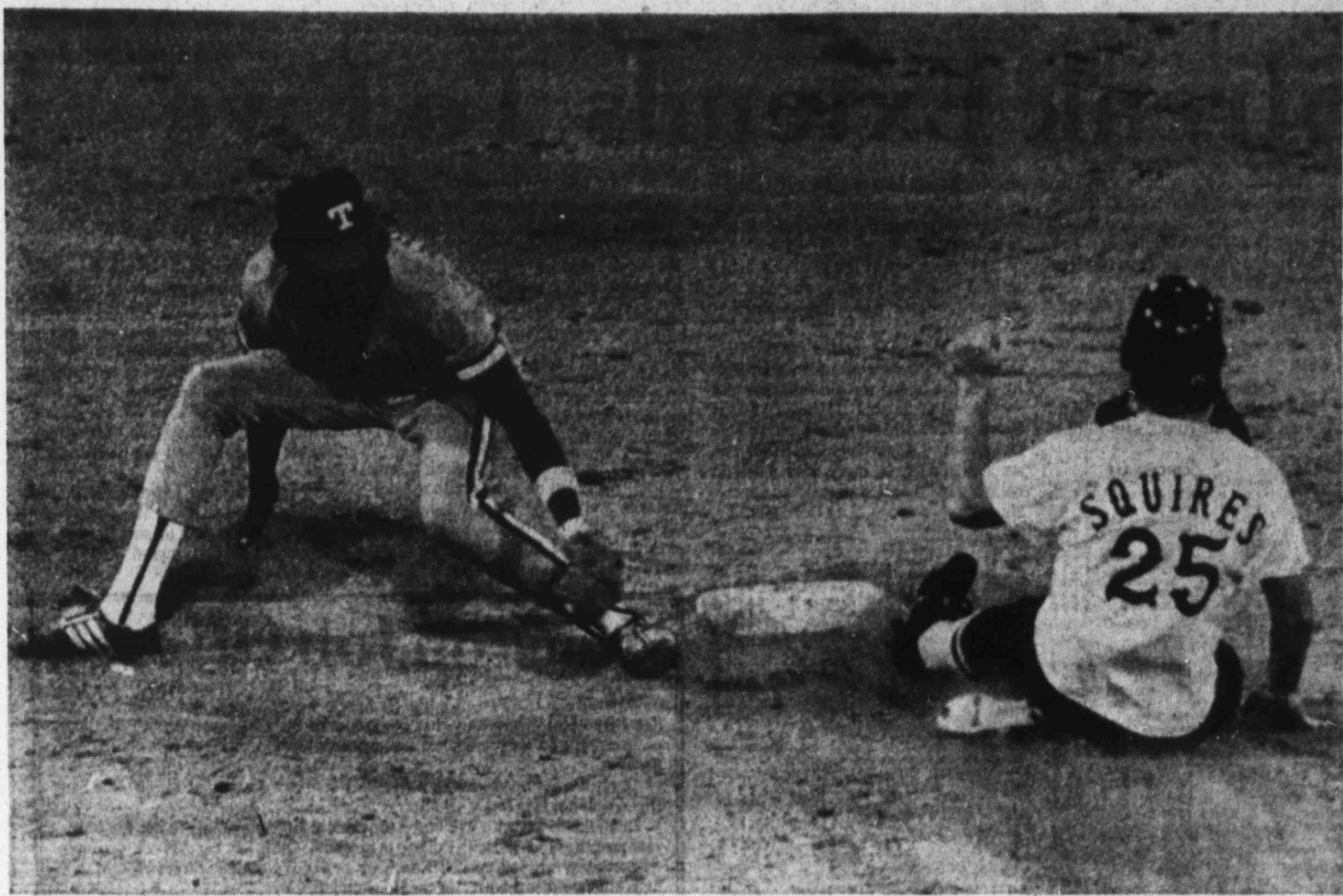
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LATE TAG—Michael Squires of the Chicago White Sox is in safely at second as Texas shortstop Nelson

Norman reels to apply the tag during the Rangers' Wednesday night loss to Chicago. This was one of

three bases stolen on Texas catcher Jim Sundberg. (AP Laserphoto)

Chicago Again Rips Slumping Texas Rangers

A-J News Services
If the Chicago White Sox could have a kid down the block to pick on, he would most certainly be the Texas Rangers.

Wednesday night was the eighth time in 10 games this season that Chicago has defeated Texas. Rookie Steve Trout, 3-3, scattered four hits while going the distance for the second time in four starts in the 5-3 triumph.

Chicago broke a 3-3 tie in the seventh inning. Losing pitcher Danny Darwin, 2-1, gave up consecutive singles to Alan Bannister, Junior Moore, Chet Lemon and Lamar Johnson, the latter two getting the RBI.

The Rangers got an unearned run in the first, when second baseman Bannister allowed Bum Wills' grounder to go through his legs for a two-base error. Wills promptly stole second and scored on Billy Sample's single.

Jerry Gleaton, who was making his debut for the Rangers since becoming their top pick in the June draft, gave up two runs in the third, a single by Bannister and a wild pitch accounting for the tallies.

Jim Morrison singled home Claudell Washington, who singled and stole second in the fourth to put Chicago in front 3-1.

Texas tied it in the sixth on Al Oliver's two-run double.

Trout was battling a blister on the second finger of his left hand since the second inning.

"I was a little scared," said the 21-year-old. "I didn't want it to pop open. I took the skin off and I didn't let it affect me."

"I felt I was going to finish. I was getting stronger and I told Milt May (catcher) to make sure I stayed on top of the hitters."

Had the Rangers gotten a runner on base in the ninth, Trout would have gotten the hook, according to Manager Don Kessinger.

"I would have pulled him. He pitched too well to lose," said Kessinger. But Trout retired the Rangers in order in the last inning.

Asked why his club is so successful

against Texas, Kessinger replied: "You know, I've been asked that question a lot. And I really don't know why. But I'll say one thing — if I did know, I certainly wouldn't tell anybody."

Texas Manager Pat Corrales was in a glum mood. He said he figured Chicago's success was because "there are teams you beat up on, and teams that beat up on you. It just so happens that Chicago beats up on us."

Texas journeys to Kansas City tonight, while Chicago hosts the Detroit Tigers in a two-night double-header with Ken Kravic (8-7) and Francisco Barrios (8-3) facing the Tigers' Pat Underwood (3-0) and Milt Wilcox (7-4).

Indians 9, Royals 8

There are 75 games left in what is becoming a lame duck season for the Cleveland Indians.

They hold fifth place in the American League's East Division because their record is one-thousandth of a point better

D Sports
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday, July 12, 1979

U.S. Cagers Lose Guard

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — When the United States men's basketball team takes the floor tonight against Brazil in its quest for a Pan American Games gold medal and its fifth straight victory without a loss, its floor leader will be out with a broken jaw and its coach will be out on bail.

Even though they didn't play Wednesday, the foibles of the American basketballers once again headlined action at the VIII Pan American Games. Even five out of six gold medals for the U.S. track and field team was secondary news by comparison.

Guard Kyle Macy returned to his home in Lexington, Ky., Wednesday for surgery on his broken jaw. The break was suffered Tuesday night when Cuban basketball player Tomas Herrera whacked Macy during action under the basket.

Some said it was a punch thrown by Herrera, but television replays made it look like a flying elbow.

A punch of a different kind almost sidelined Coach Bobby Knight.

Knight was released on \$500 bail after a trial date on Friday as set to hear charges of aggravated assault brought by a police officer who said Knight hit him in the face last Sunday during an argument over a practice facility.

Knight faces up to six months in prison if convicted.

Knight's charges against the officer, which included assault and battery and violation of civil rights, were dismissed.

U.S. Olympic Committee attorney Patrick Sullivan, who is representing Knight, called the legal action against his client "a miscarriage of justice."

So it seemed, too, for the athletes,

for whom these hemispheric Olympics were intended as a showcase for their talents. So far the Games have been a forum for protesters, a tool for Cuban defectors and a continuing headache for Knight.

In their assorted specialties, American athletes did very well Wednesday.

Evelyn Ashford of Los Angeles won her second gold medal in track with a wind-assisted 22.24 seconds in the women's 200 meters. The time would have been a Games and American record except for a wind .12 meters per second over the allowable limit.

The wind abated just enough, .05 mps under the limit, for Renaldo Nehemiah to set a Pan Am record of 13.20 seconds in the 110-meter hurdles, beat-

ing Cuban Alejandro Casanas handily.

Franklin Jacobs of Patterson, N.J., cleared a Games record 7 feet, 5 inches for a high jump gold.

Olympian Mac Wilkins, Soquel, Calif., tossed the discus 207-8 for another Pan Am mark.

Matt Centrowitz, New York, won the 5,000 meters in 14 minutes, 1.0 seconds.

Paul Pesthy, San Antonio, Texas, collected a silver medal in the men's individual epee fencing.

Barbara Reinalda, Cerritos, Calif., pitched a two-hit shutout to lead the U.S. women's softball team over Canada, 5-0.

In baseball, the Cubans eliminated

See EVENTS Page 4

McEnroe Knocked Off At Forest Hills

NEW YORK (AP) — Asked what he'd like to do instead of play in the \$300,000 Forest Hills Invitational, John McEnroe mumbled: "Jump off a bridge."

He was cooling off after a very tough loss to Paraguay's Victor Pecci, 3-6, 7-5, 7-6. And he was winding down from the tongue-lashing he'd delivered to the sole representative here of the British press.

The crowd had turned against him Wednesday night — his hometown crowd, no less. And that compounded what he had learned earlier in the day. The British press, a full week after his fourth-round loss at Wimbledon, was still printing awful stories about him, he said.

He refused to say what the awful story was but zeroed in on John Parsons of the London Daily Mail, accusing him of having written the offending material. "It's just a bunch of garbage," McEnroe sputtered. "I go over there for a month and I get the worst press of my life. I feel like never playing over there again."

The British papers had taken McEnroe apart almost daily during Wimbledon and in the preceding tournament at Queen's Club.

"I come back over here and 90 percent of the people are rooting for Pecci. It really gets to you after a while," he said.

A woman — not a reporter — who had slipped into the interview area told McEnroe she thought he was great and said she had known Stacy Margolin, McEnroe's girlfriend, for years.

"She's my saving grace," McEnroe sighed. "She keeps me sane."

Margolin is also a tennis pro. She played at Southern California when McEnroe was at Stanford.

McEnroe and Pecci provided the first bit of excitement in the three-day-old tournament, which follows Wimbledon by a day.

They grappled for three hours, each pulverizing the other at the net. McEnroe sprawled on the ground three times, so eager was he to get to his shots. Both alternated between missed first serves and blistering effective deliveries.

In the final four games, they traded service breaks twice. McEnroe double-faulted away the 10th game.

They stayed with service for six points in the tiebreaker, then traded breaks. But Pecci broke again for 6-4 when McEnroe punched his backhand out of the court. And the big Paraguayan put it away on the next point with a winner off his service return.

It was the fast-rising Pecci's first victory over McEnroe, who had won the Queen's Club final from him on grass last month. The Invitational is played on Har-Tru, a synthetic, clay-like (relatively slow) surface.

In other action Wednesday, defending champion Vitas Gerulaitis opened his bid for consecutive titles by decimating Gene Mayer 6-1, 6-2. Mayer's brother, Sandy, survived a late surge by Peter Fleming to win 6-2, 7-6. And John Alexander of Australia overpowered Vijay Amritraj of India 6-2, 6-2.

McEnroe was glum about his chances here. Each player must play the other three men in his round-robin group. The players with the best record advance to Saturday's semifinals.

McEnroe gets his next chance today against Amritraj, who also has an 0-1 match record here. Also playing today are Fibak (1-0) against Gene Mayer (0-1), and Pecci (1-0) against Alexander (1-0). Tonight it will be Gerulaitis (1-0) against Raul Ramirez (0-1), and Eddie Dibbs (1-1) against Sandy Mayer (1-1).



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6-24

Astro Losing Streak Extends To Five

By The Associated Press
John Curtis spent all night throwing lefts at the Montreal Expos but it was teammate Mike Ivie who provided the knockout punch.

Curtis became the first left-handed starter to beat the Expos since Doug Rau did it May 11, pitching a nifty four-hit, 1-0 victory Wednesday. The lone run came on Ivie's 12th homer of the season, leading off the seventh against Montreal's Dan Schatzeder, who surrendered just three hits in eight innings.

"Opposing pitchers usually have to come in with a 2-0 pitch and they were being a little cautious," said Curtis, 5-5. "I felt that I had to be aggressive so I didn't pull any punches out there. I wanted to get to the point where I had to make them hit my best pitch."

Ivie didn't have to hit Schatzeder's best pitch because the Montreal hurler, 4-2, made a mistake.

"In my previous two at-bats, Schatzeder threw the ball down and away but he came up high with what looked like a forkball," said Ivie. "I got all of it."

And the Giants got the best of the Expos for the second straight night, becoming the first team to win a series at Olympic Stadium this season. Montreal

is 28-9 at home and leads the National League East by 4½ games.

Elsewhere in the NL, Pittsburgh beat Houston 5-1, handing the Astros their fifth consecutive loss; San Diego blasted Philadelphia 7-3, New York edged Los Angeles 4-3 in 10 innings; Atlanta stopped Chicago 6-5, and Cincinnati bested St. Louis 6-1.

Pirates 5, Astros 1
Dave Parker and Willie Stargell started off a four-run, five-hit seventh against

J.R. Richard, 7-9, with consecutive home runs. John Milner then tripled, Bill Madlock singled him in and Ed Ott singled for the fifth Pirate hit in a row. The last run of the frame scored on Renie Stennett's groundout.

Houston is in the midst of its longest losing slide of the season and holds just a 5½-game lead over Cincinnati in the NL West.

Padres 7, Phillies 3
"I made three mistakes and all of them went for home runs," said Phillies

hurler Randy Lerch, 4-8. His errors came to Jerry Turner, Dave Winfield and Gene Tenace in consecutive at-bats in the opening inning.

"I threw most of the pitches where I wanted to. The trouble was that the Padres hit them where they wanted to — over fences."

Garry Maddox homered for the Phillies, who started the game without Pete Rose in the lineup for the first time this season. Philadelphia Manager Danny Ozark rested Rose and played red-hot Del Unser at first. Tuesday, Unser had set a major league mark with pinch-hit homers in three consecutive appearances.

Mets 4, Dodgers 3
John Stearns' bases-loaded single in the 10th scored Lee Mazzilli with the winning run and gave the last-place-in-the-West Dodgers their 12th loss in 15 games and 27th in the last 37.

The Dodgers blew a three-run lead built on Reggie Smith's first-inning home run and Joe Ferguson's two-run double in the third. The last-in-the-East Mets tied it with the help of some sloppy fielding by Dodgers left fielder Von Joshua, who threw away a relay.

"What happened was typical," said Smith. "We killed ourselves with mental mistakes and sloppy play. We have to work our way out of the mental mistakes and I don't know if we can with the guys in the lineup at present."

Braves 6, Cubs 5
Bob Horner's two-run homer and a two-run double by Rowland Office paced Atlanta.

"They were throwing me fast balls inside all night. I was looking for them and I hit them," said Office, who also had two singles.

Reds 6, Cardinals 1
All-Star pitcher Mike LaCoss broke a personal three-game losing string with an eight-hitter and lowered his league-leading ERA to 2.30. Dave Collins contributed three hits and two RBI for the Reds.

"I really started to get tired in the eighth," said LaCoss. "My arm speed slowed and I started to aim the ball in the fifth. I kicked myself and got it going."

CHICAGO	ATLANTA
DeJesus ss 5 1 2 1	Royce 3b 4 2 1 1
Travis rf 4 0 1 0	Mittler 2b 4 2 1 1
Buckner lf 5 0 0 0	Office cf 4 1 3 3
Kingman 1b 3 0 0 0	Morner lf 4 1 2 2
Caudill p 0 1 0 0	Burroughs lf 4 0 0 0
KHinds ph 1 0 1 0	Bonelli lf 0 0 0 0
Marlin cf 4 1 3 0	Nolan c 3 0 0 0
Onizuka 3b 5 0 2 1	Hubbard 2b 4 0 0 0
Foote c 5 1 2 1	Fries ss 3 0 0 0
Sizemore c 4 1 1 0	Brizola p 5 1 0 0
Vail ph 1 0 0 0	Garber p 0 0 0 0
McGinn ph 2 0 0 1	
Dillard lf 4 0 1 0	
Moore p 0 0 0 0	
Butner ph 1 0 0 0	
Total	41 513 4

CHICAGO	ATLANTA
DeJesus ss 5 1 2 1	Royce 3b 4 2 1 1
Travis rf 4 0 1 0	Mittler 2b 4 2 1 1
Buckner lf 5 0 0 0	Office cf 4 1 3 3
Kingman 1b 3 0 0 0	Morner lf 4 1 2 2
Caudill p 0 1 0 0	Burroughs lf 4 0 0 0
KHinds ph 1 0 1 0	Bonelli lf 0 0 0 0
Marlin cf 4 1 3 0	Nolan c 3 0 0 0
Onizuka 3b 5 0 2 1	Hubbard 2b 4 0 0 0
Foote c 5 1 2 1	Fries ss 3 0 0 0
Sizemore c 4 1 1 0	Brizola p 5 1 0 0
Vail ph 1 0 0 0	Garber p 0 0 0 0
McGinn ph 2 0 0 1	
Dillard lf 4 0 1 0	
Moore p 0 0 0 0	
Butner ph 1 0 0 0	
Total	41 513 4

ST. LOUIS	CINCINNATI
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Brock lf 4 0 0 0	McCrut rf 0 1 0 0
Mohr p 3 0 0 1	Jkensy ss 3 0 2 1
KHinds lf 4 0 1 0	Morgan 2b 3 0 0 1
Hendrick rf 4 0 0 0	Foster lf 3 0 0 0
Turner c 4 0 2 0	Orians 1b 3 0 0 0
Reitz 3b 4 0 0 0	Bench cf 0 1 0 0
Oberk 2b 3 0 2 0	Spiman 3b 1 0 0 0
Denny p 1 0 0 0	Geron p 3 2 2 0
Carbo ph 1 1 1 0	LeCoss p 3 2 2 0
Knoves lf 0 0 0 0	
Fora ph 0 0 0 0	
Frazier p 0 0 0 0	
McEnny p 0 0 0 0	
Total	33 181

SAN FRANCISCO	MONTREAL
North cf 3 0 0 0	Cromart H 3 0 0 0
Strain 2b 4 0 1 0	RScott 2b 3 0 0 0
Clark rf 4 0 0 0	Dawson cf 4 0 0 0
Ivie lf 4 1 1 1	Perez lf 4 0 0 0
DEValls 3b 3 0 0 0	Carter c 4 0 1 0
Herndon 1b 3 0 0 0	Valentin lf 4 0 0 0
LeMay ss 4 0 0 0	Parish 2b 3 0 1 0
Littlejohn c 3 0 1 0	Mason ss 1 0 0 0
Curtis p 1 0 0 0	Cash 2b 1 0 0 0
Total	28 131

Houston Job Offered

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Cedric Dempsey, newly-named athletic director at San Diego State University, has been offered the same post at the University of Houston and will announce his decision today, according to a San Diego newspaper.

Dempsey has been offered a five-year contract, starting at \$47,500, the San Diego Union said in today's edition.

In addition, his wife will be provided a job comparable to her \$25,000-a-year post she holds at Delta College in Stockton, Calif.

Dempsey, who succeeded Ken Karr as SDSU's athletic director on March 15, is among three finalists for the Houston job.

Meantime, SDSU Thomas Day doesn't "consider it gentlemanly" that Houston interviewed Dempsey without first informing SDSU.

Rankled over what he called a courtesy matter, Day said he doesn't like the idea of an institution "raising us without that university's president even having the courtesy of letting me know his school is interested in our athletic director."

Day said it is customary for a school seeking another university's employee to call that school's president, requesting permission to interview the employee.

NL At A Glance

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	48	32	.600	—
Chicago	44	37	.543	4½
Pittsburgh	43	38	.531	5½
Philadelphia	46	41	.529	5½
St. Louis	42	41	.506	7½
New York	33	48	.407	15½

WEST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	33	37	.589	—
Cincinnati	47	42	.528	5½
San Francisco	40	49	.449	9
San Diego	41	50	.451	12½
Atlanta	38	50	.432	14
Los Angeles	36	53	.404	16½

Wednesday's Games
New York 4, Los Angeles 3, 10 innings.
Atlanta 4, Chicago 5.
San Francisco 1, Montreal 0.
San Diego 7, Philadelphia 3.
Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 1.
Pittsburgh 5, Houston 1.
Today's Games
San Francisco (Montefusco 1-4) at Montreal (Rogers 9-5), 6:25 p.m.
San Diego (Shirley 4-9) at Philadelphia (Carrion 10-8), 6:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Hooton 7-4) at New York (Ellis 0-2), 7:05 p.m.
Chicago (Holtzman 6-4) at Cincinnati (Moskau 5-3), 7:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Blyleven 6-3 or Rooker 2-3) at Houston (J. Niekro 13-3), 7:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled.

Friday's Games
San Francisco at New York, 2:45 p.m.
San Diego at Montreal, 2:55 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 6:35 p.m.
Chicago at Cincinnati, 7:05 p.m.
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Houston, 7:35 p.m.

Hubbers In Action

The Lubbock Hubbers will meet the Lubbock Raiders tonight at 7:30 in the opening game of the West Region Texas NBC Tournament at Lowrey Field, site of the two-weekend, double-elimination tournament.

The Hubbers are 15-1 for the season. The lone loss was a 7-6 verdict to the Lubbock Raiders during city league action. The Raiders have an 8-1 record.

The tournament will feature only one game on Friday, that being a meeting between the Lubbock Brewers and the Lubbock Cardinals at 7:30 p.m. The Brewers are the defending West Region champions.

Three games are scheduled Saturday. The games are San Angelo vs. Abilene Salta Bulls at 2 p.m., Abilene Americans vs. Lubbock Stars at 5:30 p.m. and then the winners of tonight's and Friday's games at 8 p.m. Three games are also on tap Sunday, again starting at 2 p.m. Two teams will be eliminated from the meet Sunday.

The tournament will end next weekend with one game Thursday, two Friday, two Saturday and possibly two Sunday, with the finals beginning that day at 6:30 p.m.

Admission for a single game will be \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for students age 12 and under, plus wives of players.

The tournament winner will advance to the State NBC Tournament July 26 in Kerville.

Wright Leads South Plains Fems

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Doris Wright of Hillcrest Country Club fired a 77 here Wednesday to win the South Plains Women's Golf Association 18-hole tournament. The one-day tournament was held at Plainview Country Club.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT — (Low Gross) 77 — Doris Wright, Hillcrest, 81 — Katie Quest, Lubbock; Kathleen Oswalt, Meadowbrook; Helen McQueen, Plainview; Karen Henderson, Meadowbrook. (Low Net) 54 — Mary Farris, Lubbock.

FIRST FLIGHT — (Low Gross) 86 — Sally Milam, Lubbock; Verdell Hicks, Lubbock; Betty Stumbaugh, Hillcrest. (Low Net) 62 — Corby Cooper.

SECOND FLIGHT — (Low Gross) 91 — Jane Curlee, Levelland. (Low Net) 63 — Lela Swinney, Meadowbrook; Doris Sterling, T-Bar (Taboka); Lila Terrell, Plainview.

THIRD FLIGHT — (Low Gross) 90 — Carol Neely, Meadowbrook. (Low Net) 58 — Joy Bragg, T-Bar.

TEAM SCORES — Lubbock 806, Hillcrest 805, Meadowbrook 806, Plainview 828, T-Bar 846, Levelland 874.



OTT'S OUT—Pittsburgh's Ed Ott is tagged out by Astro catcher Alan Ashby as he slides home on a sacrifice fly Wednesday night. (AP Laserphoto)

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Cakebox Continues Winning Ways

Cakebox of Southern League No. 2 continued its winning ways Wednesday in the area Minor League tournament by defeating Sanders Plumbing of Wolforth 28-8 at the Southwest Little League field.

The league consists of 10, 11 and 12-year-olds.

In other action, Briercroft Conoco of Dixie League No. 1 defeated Pizza Express of Western League No. 2, 14-13.

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Tri

(Continued)

"no movement," second year of signed with Texas

According to ing agreement, Bo has hit 30 or more bases in the right to require He would become dians do not trade

Whichever of 33-year-old Bonds five teams in as enly is moving on

"Maybe next said Bonds, who been part of five players.

"I was hoping be settled," he want to leave. Th have really been go now.

"I just hope the other guys," aware the news, least one teamma

"I'm thinking said Johnson, ac kees on June 15, destroy this team.

Before they're the future, Bonds talking with the the Royals to the

"I think he's services of a ver Paul, noting Bo annual salary. " way. He's got un til March 15, do."

What the In game was race aid of three Ka Kansas City t earned runs in get Johnson's h the inning for the games.

Mariner A two-run tr and a two-run h keyed the nine-run ed Seattle to its games against the

Seven runs New York left-h best earned run pitchers (2.23) an one batter.

Bruce Bochte ed two-run hor

AL A

Baltimore 8-7 and Milwaukee 2, Tor

Cleveland 9, Kans Minnesota 3, Detro Chicago 5, Texas 3

Boston 7, Californ Seattle 16, New York

Detroit (P Under cago (Kraev 8-7 and Milwaukee (Haas 3-11), 6:30 p.m.

Texas (Medich 2-7:35 p.m.

New York (Hunte 9:35 p.m.

Only games sched

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New York at Cal

Cleveland at Milw

Detroit at Chicag

Texas at Kansas C

Boston at Oake

Baltimore at Seat

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DATSUM

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1902 TEXAS

Sparky Lays Down Tiger Law

CINCINNATI (AP) — Detroit Tiger Manager Sparky Anderson says he's been forced to institute some tough bench rules he never needed as manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

"I'm here for a couple of weeks and I keep noticing the young pitchers disappear from the dugout throughout the game," Sparky said in a telephone interview. "First one, then another. They'd vanish. I'm watching and they'd just disappear."

"I began to wonder, then once during one game I walked into the clubhouse and this one cat's reading a magazine and another's asleep on the trainer's table."

Sparky wouldn't say who he found in the clubhouse, but the next day he called a meeting of all his pitchers except veterans Jack Billingham and John

Hiller, both 36. "They both know what they're doing," Sparky said. "But these kids get beat and don't want to learn why."

"So I told them they would sit with me as a group on the bench. And (if) for any reason they have to leave the dugout, (if) they don't ask the coach they come to me. And then they come back and sit on the bench. And learn something about pitching."

Sparky left no room for interpretation.

"I told 'em as long as I'm here that there's my way and the highway, and it gets awful bumpy on the highway to Evansville (the Tiger's Triple A farm club)."

Sparky said he didn't need a bench rule for the gung-ho players in Cincinnati.

"You have different rules," he said. "You've got rules for guys who've proved themselves, rules for young players and rules for players who've been around three, four years."



Now On **KRLB RADIO**
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Hear JACK DALE Sports
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Benjamin Franklin experimented with a kite in 1752 and discovered that lightning was the same as static electricity.

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It's when thirsty men go for two!

A special time. A time of the year when you're at your hottest and thirstiest. A time of the year when you deserve more of the great taste of Old Milwaukee. So remember to look for the Old Milwaukee Double Header Time display at your neighborhood store. Go for two!

Go for this Wilson Bat & Ball set, and save.

Here's a bat and ball set from a great name in sports, Wilson. They have a retail value of over \$22.00 and they're yours at a special price of \$13.59. So clip this coupon, or pick up an order form wherever you pick up Old Milwaukee.

Old Milwaukee Beer tastes as great as its name.

The bat is made from seamless, hard-hitting aluminum, and the softball is Wilson's best. Both meet official specifications, and they're both emblazoned with the name of your favorite beer—Old Milwaukee.

Mail to: **Old Milwaukee Double Header Offer**
P.O. Box 9923, St. Paul, Minnesota 55199

Please send _____ Old Milwaukee Aluminum Bat(s) @ \$10.00 each including postage and handling.

Please send _____ Old Milwaukee Softball(s) @ \$3.59 each including postage and handling.

Enclosed is \$_____ check or money order payable to Old Milwaukee Double Header Offer.

NAME (print) _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Offer void where prohibited by law. Allow 4 to 6 weeks for shipment. Offer Expires August 30, 1979.

7-12



BAG IN TIME—Bump Wills of the Rangers is safe at second base as Chicago's Alan Bannister grabs the throw from center field. Wills' grounder went through Bannister's legs for an error and he advanced to second on the throw. (AP Laserphoto)

Tribe In For Shakeup

(Continued From Page One)

"no movement," though Bonds is on the second year of the five-year pact he signed with Texas last season.

According to the collective bargaining agreement, Bonds—who five times has hit 30 or more homers and stolen 30 or more bases in the same season—has the right to request a trade by Oct. 15. He would become a free agent if the Indians do not trade him by March 15.

Whichever of the two takes place, the 33-year-old Bonds—who has played on five teams in as many seasons—apparently is moving on.

"Maybe next year I'll find a home," said Bonds, who in his 12 seasons has been part of five trades involving 13 players.

"I was hoping it (the contract) would be settled," he said. "I really didn't want to leave. The people here, the fans, have really been great. But I'm ready to go now."

"I just hope my leaving won't affect the other guys," said Bonds, perhaps unaware the news already had affected at least one teammate.

"I'm thinking about leaving, too," said Johnson, acquired from the Yankees on June 15. "If Bobby leaves, it'll destroy this team."

Before they made their talks about the future, Bonds and Johnson did their talking with their bats—helping send the Royals to their 11th loss in 12 games.

"I think he's adequately paid for the services of a very fine ball player," said Paul, noting Bonds' reported \$440,000 annual salary. "I'm sorry he feels that way. He's got until Oct. 15 and we've got until March 15. I don't know what we'll do."

What the Indians did during the game was race to an 8-0 lead with the aid of three Kansas City errors, watch Kansas City rumble back for six unearned runs in the seventh inning, then get Johnson's homer in the bottom of the inning for their sixth victory in seven games.

Mariners 16, Yankees 1

A two-run triple by Mario Mendoza and a two-run homer by Ruppert Jones keyed the nine-run first inning that started Seattle to its 13th victory in 16 home games against the world champions.

Seven runs were charged against New York left-hander Tommy John, 13-4, who entered the game with the AL's best earned run average for starting pitchers (2.23) and left after retiring just one batter.

Bruce Bochte and Leon Roberts added two-run homers for Seattle, with

AL At A Glance

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	57	30	.655	—
Boston	53	32	.624	3
Milwaukee	50	38	.568	7 1/2
New York	48	40	.545	9 1/2
Cleveland	42	45	.483	15
Detroit	41	46	.467	15 1/2
Toronto	28	61	.315	30

	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	52	38	.578	—
Texas	49	38	.563	1 1/2
Minnesota	46	40	.535	4
Kansas City	43	46	.484	7 1/2
Chicago	40	46	.465	10
Seattle	39	51	.433	13
Oakland	25	66	.275	27 1/2

Wednesday's Games
Baltimore 3, Oakland 1
Milwaukee 2, Toronto 1, 10 innings
Cleveland 5, Kansas City 8
Minnesota 3, Detroit 0
Chicago 5, Texas 3
Boston 1, California 3
Seattle 16, New York 1

Today's Games
Detroit (P. Underwood 3-0 and Wilcox 7-4) at Chicago (Krause 5-7 and Barrios 8-3), 2 p.m.
Milwaukee (Reas 5-6) at Toronto (T. Underwood 3-11), 6:30 p.m.
Texas (Medich 2-3) at Kansas City (Gura 5-6), 7:35 p.m.
New York (Hunter 1-5) at Seattle (Parrott 6-5), 9:35 p.m.

Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
Minnesota at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.
New York at California, 7 p.m.
Cleveland at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Texas at Kansas City, 7:35 p.m.
Boston at Oakland, 9:30 p.m.
Baltimore at Seattle, 9:35 p.m.

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FORD PINTO.....	\$119.00 Mo.	TOYOTA COROLLA.....	\$107.68 Mo.
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AFTER HOURS, 795-1027

Jones' blast landing in the third deck of the Kingdom.

Floyd Bannister, 5-7, held the Yankees to three hits—including Lou Piniella's seventh-inning homer. Thus, over the first two games of the series, the Mariners have collected 21 runs and 22 hits while holding New York to two runs and five hits.

Red Sox 9, Angels 3
Fred Lynn had two doubles, two singles, scored twice and drove in two to spark Boston's victory over California.

The Red Sox amassed 17 hits, including seven doubles, a triple and Butch Hobson's home run, to back Dennis Eckersley, 9-5.

MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi
Wittong 2b	3	0	0	1
Samuel 1b	4	0	0	0
Landree cf	4	0	0	0
Adams rf	4	1	1	0
Rivers lf	3	0	0	0
Wynegar c	4	0	1	1
Cubag dh	2	0	0	0
Rickson 1b	4	0	0	0
Edwards lf	2	1	1	0
Castino 3b	3	1	0	0
Total	33	2	2	2

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
LeFlore cf	4	0	1	0
Whitaker 2b	3	0	1	0
Kemp lf	4	0	0	0
JeMoris rf	4	0	1	0
Parrish c	4	0	0	0
Imhoff 1b	4	0	1	0
Staub dh	4	0	0	0
Brack 3b	4	0	2	0
Trammell ss	2	0	0	0
Sumra ph	0	0	0	0
Total	32	1	6	0

MINNESOTA	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
E-Brookens, LOB—Minnesota 5, Detroit 10.	7.0	11	2	2	3	10
SB—DEdwards, Whitaker, Brookens. S—Castino, SF—Wittong.						

MINNESOTA	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
DJackson 5.1	W-2	4	3	3	0	2
Morris 1.5	L-5	9	3	3	2	5
T-2.35, A-16.180.						

TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi
Wills 2b	4	2	1	0
Samuel 1b	4	1	1	1
BBell 3b	4	0	1	0
Adams cf	4	0	0	0
Adams lf	4	0	1	0
Zisk rf	2	0	0	0
Pulman 1b	3	0	0	0
Sorrell dh	1	0	0	0
Jorgensen 1b	0	0	0	0
Sundberg 3b	3	0	0	0
Norman ss	3	0	0	0
Blanks ph	1	0	0	0
Total	34	3	4	3

TEXAS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
E-Bannister, Pryor, MMay, DP—Texas 1, LOB—Texas 8, Chicago 7, 2B—Adalver, SB—Wills, CWashington, Morrison, Squires.	7.0	10	0	0	3	5

TEXAS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Gleaton 3.0	W-3	3	6	3	1	0
Darwin 1.2	L-1	2	3	2	2	1
Reisch 1.0		1	1	0	0	1
Chicago		9	4	3	2	4
Trou 1.0		1	1	0	0	1
Gleaton pitched to three batters in fourth.						
HBP—By Gleaton (Lemon). WP—Gleaton.						
T-2.35, A-15.320.						

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Rndph 2b	4	0	1	0
Murcer cf	2	0	0	0
Brown cf	1	0	0	0
Munson c	3	0	1	0
Narmon 1b	4	0	0	0
Rejckson rf	2	0	0	0
DJones lf	1	0	0	0
Piniella lf	4	1	1	1
Nettles 3b	2	0	0	0
Stanley 2b	0	0	0	0
RWhite dh	3	0	0	0
Chmbs 1b	3	0	0	0
Deid 3b	3	0	0	0
Doyle 3b	0	0	0	0
Total	30	1	3	1

SEATTLE	ab	r	h	bi
LRoberts lf	5	2	1	2
Hale lf	2	0	0	0
RJones cf	4	4	2	2
Bochte 1b	5	2	2	2
Horton dh	4	2	1	3
Beaman ph	1	0	0	0
Paciork rf	1	0	0	0
Simpson 2b	3	1	1	1
Meyer 3b	3	1	1	1
Millborn 2b	2	0	0	0
BStein 2b	5	1	2	1
LCox cf	4	1	1	1
Mendot ss	4	2	2	3
Total	40	16	16	16

NEW YORK	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
LOB—New York 4, Seattle 7, 2B—Bochte (10), Piniella (8), LRoberts (11).	7.0	10	2	2	3	5

NEW YORK	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
John 1.3	W-7	1	3	1	1	1
Clay 1.3	L-4	2	3	2	2	1
Hood 1.0		2	0	0	1	1
3		6	5	5	3	3
Seattle		9	3	1	3	3
FBannister 5.7	W-5	9	3	1	3	3
HBP—By Clay (Meyer). WP—John, T-2.19, A-31.186.						

KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi
Wilson lf	5	1	1	0
GBrett 3b	5	1	2	2
Otis cf	5	1	1	2
Porter c	5	0	0	0
LaCock dh	4	1	1	0
Covens rf	4	1	2	0
Scott 1b	2	1	0	0
FWhite 2b	3	0	1	0
UWhol 2b	1	0	0	0
Patek ss	3	1	1	1
Quirk 3b	1	0	1	2
Total	38	8	10	7

KANSAS CITY	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
LOB—Kansas City 4, Cleveland 6, 2B—Covens 2, LaCock, FWhite, GBrett 2, HR—Bonds (15), Ots (10), CJohnson (4).	7.0	10	0	0	3	8

KANSAS CITY	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Splitforth 1.4	W-4	5	2	2	1	1
Pattin 1.3	L-3	2	2	2	0	1
Quisenberry 1.0		3	1	0	0	0
Hrabosky 1.0		2	0	0	0	0
Cleveland		6	2	3	4	2
Paxton 1.0	W-6	4	2	3	4	2
Monge 1.0		2	3	3	0	0
VCrut 1.0		2	3	3	0	0
WP—VCrut, PB—Galexander, T-2.51, A-11.847.						

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Due to a national slowdown of car sales—we made a bulk purchase of 250 new Pontiacs—never before and never again will you be able to save this much money

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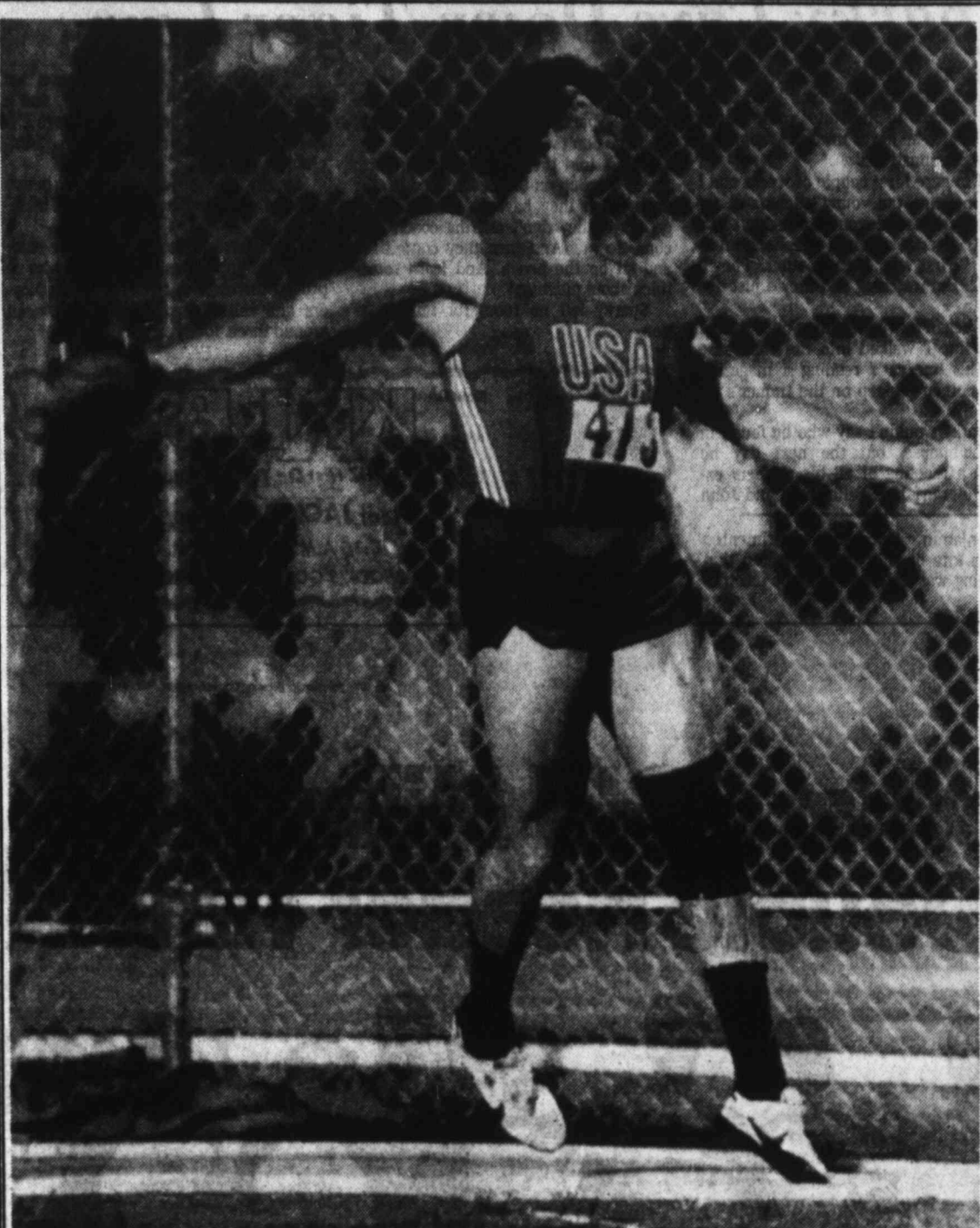
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Mac McClellan
Mark Keeling
Ralph Meadows
Dickie Jackson
Randy Cline
Bert Boneta

7-12



GOLDEN THROW—Mac Wilkins lets loose Wednesday night at the Pan American Games. His throw of 207-8 was enough to win a gold medal in the discus and set a Pan Am record. (AP Laserphoto)

Events Overshadow Athletes

(Continued From Page One)
the U.S. from medal consideration with a 7-1 victory.

The Americans beat Brazil 5-1 in roller hockey. And the men's volleyball team outlasted Canada 3-1.

In boxing, featherweight Bernard Taylor, Charlotte, N.C., and junior flyweight Richard Sandoval, Pomona, Calif., advanced to the finals with unanimous decisions in Wednesday's semifinals.

But favored flyweight Jerome Coffee, Nashville, Tenn., lost a decision to Pedro Nolasco of the Dominican Republic.

Five Americans are in tonight's semifinals, including Bubba Hadley, Camp Lejeune, N.C., who will go up against Cuban heavyweight champion Teofilo Stevenson; junior middleweight James Shular, Philadelphia; junior welterweight Lemuel Steeples, St.

Louis; light heavyweight Tony Tucker, Grand Rapids, Mich., and bantamweight Jackie Beard, Jackson, Tenn.

Tonight's track and field finals are in the men's hammer throw, women's high jump and men's and women's 400 meters. Willie Smith, Auburn, Ala., takes on Cuban powerhouse Alberto Juantorena in the 400, the evening's premier event.

Gillette Started TV Rush

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

There were 3,000 razor blade companies in 1939, when Gillette found the edge. The Boston-based company bought the World Series between the Yankees and Reds — not just a minute or two of commercial time, but every pitch, hit and run.

The company paid \$100,000 for the Series and hoped it would go seven games. The Yankees, however, short-circuited the Reds and nearly 50 percent of Gillette's advertising with a four-game sweep.

That Series promotion was a big gamble since Gillette sank 20 percent of its advertising budget for the year into radio broadcasts of a single sports event, a vehicle not highly regarded by advertisers in those days. Beyond the rights fees, the cost of putting the commercials on the air brought Gillette's total outlay to \$203,000 — a big bundle back then, even if it wouldn't buy a single minute for today's Super Bowl.

"There were a lot of people who thought we were cutting our throats,"

says Joseph Marino, vice president of marketing for Gillette's safety razor division.

When the results were in, the Gillette people looked pretty sharp, and sports advertising has not been the same since. The sales for Gillette's 49-cent special, featured on the Series broadcasts, were up 350 percent over the year before.

To paraphrase, Chico Esquela, the zany character on "Saturday Night Live," baseball has been berry, berry good to Gillette.

"Baseball covers all ages. It lasts for six months," said Marino. "There is constant interest, and that's what appeals to us. Everytime we've introduced a new product, we've tied it to a baseball event. And we've never had a flop."

Forty years later, Gillette and baseball continue their happy marriage with commercial exposure on this Tuesday night's All-Star Game on NBC and the underwriting of the All-Star balloting for the 10th straight year.

The All-Star voting is the largest non-political election in the United States. This year, nearly 12.5 million ballots

were cast. Gillette's name was on every one of them, although there were no plugs for any products.

"It's basically good will, good public relations," said Marino. "The hope is that people will become more familiar with our name and reach for our products."

That's been Gillette's concept since 1910, when razor blade testimonials were elicited from baseball figures such as John J. McGraw, manager of the New York Giants. Officials of the company now laugh at one early endorsement, in which the crusty McGraw supposedly said sweetly of the razor: "It makes shaving all to the merry."

With the phenomenal success of its 1939 World Series campaign, Gillette began buying other sporting events — the Orange and Sugar Bowls, the Kentucky Derby and the National Football League title game, in which the Bears beat the Redskins 73-0.

When television arrived, the "Gillette Cavalcade of Sports" became part of the viewer's consciousness. Its first foray into TV came in 1944, with the featherweight championship fight between Willie Pep and Chalky Wright. At that time, there was only one station, WNBT in New York, and only 6,000 sets, most of them in bars.

That inspired Gillette's sponsorship of the "Friday Night Fights," which ran until 1964. The between-round commercials were live until one night the one-piece razor wouldn't twist open on cue. The next week, the sales pitch was on film.

In the 1950s and 60s, TV audiences were introduced to Sharpe the Parrot, who asked: "How're Ya Fixed for Blades?" The parrot idea came from a vice president of advertising who had just lost one of his two parakeets. The man behind the animated parrot was Mel Blanc, better known as the voice of Bugs Bunny, Elmer Fudd and Daffy Duck.

Hillcrest Slates Smasher Meet

The annual Hillcrest Smasher member-guest tennis tournament begins this Saturday morning at Hillcrest and will run through Sunday.

At least 45 teams are already scheduled to compete in the doubles tournament that boasts some of the best netters in Lubbock. The affair is the annual highlight of the Hillcrest Tennis Association year.

Competition will be held in three flights (A, B and C) and the players will be flighted according to their club standings. One of the purposes of the Smasher is to encourage new tennis memberships during the month of July when special registration rates are in effect.

Several championship teams from last year's tourney will be back to defend their titles. They include the Delbert Debnam-Doug Davis, Jon Cranford-Jerry Cranford, and Ross Hester-Oran Elmore. Several women who were on winning teams last year, Tonya Middleton, Myrl Gorey, Jeannine Woodruff, will return to try to win again this year with different partners.

Other top teams are Chip Massey-Clayton Ross, Junior Arterburn-Jim Carter, Dean Cone-Caroline Hess, Billie Hester-Cindy Henson and the duo of

JoAnn Wilson and Kay Ruckman. Festivities are also scheduled at Hillcrest on Friday and Saturday night in conjunction with the Smasher.

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Reg. \$34, plus fed. tax. Size A78-13. El Tigre 278s. Wide 70 and 78 series profile feature a 2 polyester ply body with 2 fiberglass belts. Size L78-15 has 4 polyester plies and 2 fiberglass belts. Also, save on El Tigre Sport tires. 33 month warranty

Tire size	Reg.	Sale*
A78-13	\$34	\$29
C78-14	\$41	\$35
D70-14	\$42	\$36
E78-14	\$44	\$37
F78-14	\$46	\$39
G78-14	\$48	\$41
H78-14**	\$50	\$43
G78-15	\$49	\$42
H78-15	\$53	\$45
L78-15	\$57	\$49

*Plus fed. tax from 1.74 to 3.19 per tire.

**May have slightly different construction

No trade-in required. Tires mounted at no extra charge.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Wheel alignment, 12.88

Save \$20 to \$40
on 4-Reliant Radials

The Reliant Radial wide 78 series tire features a 2 polyester radial ply body with 2 fiberglass belts.

Tire size	Reg.	Sale*
ER78-14	\$46	\$40
FR78-14	\$50	\$40
GR78-14	\$55	\$50
GR78-15	\$56	\$50
HR78-15	\$58	\$50
LR78-15	\$59	\$50

*Plus fed. tax from 2.27 to 3.13 per tire.

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Save on oil
by the case.
Sale

14.16 24 qt. case

Reg. \$21.36. 10-W-40 motor oil. Domestic oil filters, 1.99. Import oil filters, 2.99

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

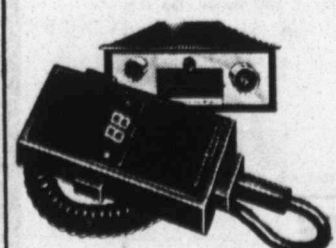


Sale 99.99

Orig. 199.99. Deluxe 40 channel base station. SWR bridge, RF gain, LED readout, clock, NB/ANL/PA controls.

Save \$50 Sale 49.99

Reg. 99.99 in dash AM/FM stereo push button radio features LED indicator, slide controls, fader/balance/tone/base boost control.



Save \$80

Reg. 149.99. Sale 69.99. Remote control CB unit with hiway transceiver. Microphone has all features of standard CB units: 40 channel LED, TX/RX indicators, all tuning controls.

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Front disc/rear drum 108.88
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A complete premium brake overhaul for most U.S. and foreign cars. Not just a reline! Helps to insure Stop Action® braking power. We'll rebuild cylinders or calipers, resurface drums or rotors, install new linings, brake hardware and front grease seals. Adjust parking brake; inspect, bleed and refill hydraulic brake system.

Large Field Ready For Meet

More than 500 entries are expected for the Second Annual Lubbock Redbud Lions Club Recreational Track and Field Meet to be held Saturday at Coronado High School's track.

There will be six age groups for both boys and girls. The age groups are Squirts (4-5), PeeWee (6-7), Bantam (8-9), Midget (10-11), Junior (12-13) and Intermediate (14-15). All age-group competition will be determined by the age of the youngster on Jan. 1, 1979.

NAA Tourney Nears Deadline

Local golfers interested in being part of the wild and crazy National Association of Accountants Golf Classic at the Pinehill course this Saturday need better move rapidly.

Applications will be taken until 6 p.m. Friday, and the field is filling up rapidly. The entry fee is \$12.50 per man, and applicants need to contact either Bill Bruffey (747-2721) or Ken Field (782-0241).

The tournament is a one-day, 18-hole affair with flights being determined by tee-off times and the luck of the draw will determine flight winners.

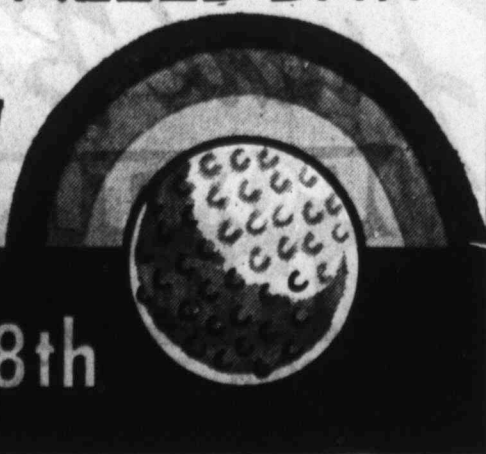
A golfer's scores will be determined by what he does on six holes to be picked out of a hat during the tournament. Several prizes will be offered in each flight — as well as a trophy that goes to the lowest total score.

Tournament officials indicate that nearly 300 golfers should be on hand for the all-day affair.

A FUN FILLED DAY!

RAINBOW CLASSIC

JULY 28th



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Uncle Lew
Nosey Evil

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Dr Zargus
No Reply
Klaward
Some Patch
Blue Times
Jaglander
Marchen Johnny
Rockthore
Uncle Lew
Nosey Evil

4 1/2 furlongs
Cyclone's Flame
Old Whisper
Drizzle
Gold And Careful
Mr. Floyd
Noble Destiny
Barb Behave
King Winter
First Comet

6 furlongs
Gobridge
Try The Water
Beloved Warrior
Maria's Delight
Sailor Bin
What A Tale
I Can Hackett
Copper Freckles
Bonny Loom

400 Yds
Sovereign Mexican
Center Court
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Satan's Windfall
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Bottle Game

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O.J. Simpson

Friday

Ruidoso Entries

1st Race 5 1/2 furlongs Taiban Kid Court Star Performance Pak Annihilator Sassy Barbu Throat Latch Tule Bradley's Ribot Allegedly Marco Two	2nd Race 400 Yds Go Rocket Baby Oh Jay Joe Etta Wind Devine Fuel Mitocycle Good Time Two Tiny Taboo Numerator Mentor Swift Downey	3rd Race 4 1/2 furlongs Brud's Boy Peter Postola Crow Miss Atom Charger Celtic Song Gone Bunch Regal Vault Tomkawa Boy Empress Liss	4th Race 4 1/2 furlongs Free Air Rare Mist Wood Rip All Downhill Azure Emphyrean Paso Bobby Mr. Pike Uncle Lew Nosey Evil	5th Race 400 Yds Or Zarges No Reply Kildare Some Plosh Blue Times Jaglander Marchen Johnny Rockdora Dancing Butler	6th Race 4 1/2 furlongs Cyclone's Flame Old Whisper Drabble Gold And Careful Mr. Floyd Noble Destiny Barb Behave King Winter First Comet	7th Race 4 furlongs Gobiage Try The Water Beloved Warrior Maria's Delight Sailor Bin What A Tale I Can Hackett Copper Freckles Bonny Loom	8th Race 400 Yds Sovereign Mexicano Center Court Burdies Bar Double Mischief Native Desire Moonview Fast Flame Azuthought Say Lady Hezarynative	9th Race 5 1/2 furlongs Satan's Windfall Hope He Can Sunny's Shadow Net Star Bottle Game	10th Race 400 Yds Mr. Rocket Seeker Doc Truckie Roon A Go Saint James Angel With Prejudice Pickalick Trashey Man	11th Race 4 furlongs Happy Irishman Nancy O'Nasty Scout Kiss Dublin The Green Allegiance True Lace Becky's Bo Gator My Spanish Lady Just Pocket Suptopic	12th Race 550 Yds City Splash Bar Admission Charge Dominos Joe Mito Early History Sugar And Tea Ovanajet Easter Bunch Loombo Jestsnapptom Cause Im Fair	13th Race 370 Yds Spark's Plug Bugaway Gotoho Charger Ruffi Hemp Great Bright Hope After Thoughts All Native Our September Ova's By George Trippol Venus	14th Race 370 Yds Summerow (115) Combs (120) Howard (120)	15th Race 370 Yds Byers (116) Sumpter (117) NB (117) Burges (114) Saint James Angel Asmusen (112) Summerow (112) Hunt (120)	16th Race 370 Yds Sumpter (115) Summerow (108) Roller (106) Dolphus (116) NB (116) Allen (108) Burges (116) Howard (111) NB (111) Combs (111)	17th Race 370 Yds NB (117) Martinez (117) Burges (114) Urieagis (119) Howard (119) Baldillez (114) Sumpter (119) Byers (114) Mello (112) Riley (119) Burges (119) Fuller (122) Vallesio (117)	18th Race 370 Yds NB (117) Martinez (117) Burges (114) Urieagis (119) NB (117) Sumpter (122) Bicket (119) Borne (114) Mello (117) NB (116)	19th Race 470 Yds Wallace (116) NB (116) Martinez (116) Borne (111) Mello (108) Rivas (112) Baldillez (116) NB (111) NB (111)	20th Race 370 Yds Asmusen (119) NB (117) Burges (119) NB (114) Brooks (119) Martin (119) Wiley (119) Herrera (114) Brooks (112)	21st Race 2 Yds Burgos (120) Rivas (117) Dolphus (120) NB (117) Summerow (117)
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Simpson Says One More Year And He'll Hang Up His Cleats

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

O.J. Simpson will be doing less running through airports and more running on the football field next fall — but, after that, the procedure will be reversed.

"One more year and that's it — definitely," vows the star running back of the San Francisco 49ers, putting his priorities in order for retirement at age 32.

"When I was traded to the 49ers by Buffalo a year ago I committed myself to play two years. It's an obligation. I still love the game. Despite my knee problems, I am still physically fit.

"But I have other involvements — particularly movies and TV. I can't do them and do full justice to football. Football is not something you can give just part time to. You have to pay the price."

O.J. insists that he will not change his retirement plans even if he falls short, as now seems likely, of attaining two longtime goals — breaking Jim Brown's career rushing record and scoring a touchdown in the Super Bowl.

Simpson flew into New York Wednesday to present Hertz No. 1 awards to high school athletes chosen from the 50 states and the District of Columbia.

He patiently posed with each of the 52 honorees, flashed 52 separate smiles, signed autographs and had a personal word for every youthful winner.

"Amazing," commented an on-looker. "I don't see how the guy does it. He never gets testy or bored."

"Class — the guy simply has class," another was heard to say.

"I just want to touch him," said a buxom woman, the mother of one of the athletes.

"Class" is the word for O.J., Heisman Trophy winner out of the University of Southern California, one of the National Football League's all-time leading ball-carriers and the indisputable "Mr. Nice Guy" of sports.

"I like people," he said. "If you like people, you don't have a problem. One of my heroes always has been Muhammad Ali. He likes people, too. He has a wonderful, outgoing nature."

O.J. refuses to criticize prominent athletes who are less approachable, who put themselves in an invisible isolation booth and cold-shoulder those responsible for their million-dollar contracts.

"I can understand basketball players," he said. "Apparently because of sensitivity over their size, they are inclined to become loners. In most cases, athletes who become aloof suffer from insecurity."

"They are like some actors I know. They feel safe on the set — in the athlete's case, on the field — but away from it they feel threatened. They don't react as comfortably."

O.J., who missed much of last season after surgery for a torn cartilage in his left knee, underwent two more operations at the end of the year.

"I had a tumor in front of the knee and a cyst behind," he said. "But I feel fine. If I am okay and the other guys who were hurt last year come around, we might — under Bill Walsh, our new coach — be the team we were supposed to be in 1978."

He ran for only 593 yards in 1978 but boosted his career total to 10,776, second in the NFL only to Brown's 12,312.

Simpson's football salary is \$733,000 a year. He gets a reported \$200,000 a year from Hertz, has a lucrative orange juice contract and is kept busy doing movies and TV.

He has just finished two movies in which he starred as well as produced — "Goldie and the Boxer" and "Detour." He has done close to a dozen movies, appeared in TV series and has signed with NBC as a commentator for the 1980 Olympics in Moscow.

His greatest exposure, Simpson says, comes from the TV commercial which has him running through an airport.

"Everytime I go into an airport, people say, 'O.J., why aren't you running?'" he says. "I'll do less running in my new commercials."

Kuhn Stands Behind Fan Star Selection

NEW YORK (AP) — Commissioner Bowie Kuhn defended the All Star vote by baseball fans, saying he could find no cause for criticism in the teams they chose for next Tuesday night's game at the Seattle Kingdome.

"I think they did a pretty good job," the commissioner said Wednesday. "I'm not certain I'd change much of what they picked."

Several players including Bobby Bonds of the Cleveland Indians and Don Baylor of the California Angels, have criticized the system which turns selection of the eight starters for the National and American League teams over to the fans. It was Kuhn who returned the vote to the baseball public in 1970.

"Player gripes don't upset me," the commissioner said. "That just shows they've got a keen interest in the game. Sometimes they're disappointed but I think by and large they respect the right of the fans to vote. They are perceptive enough to see the importance of the fans' participation."

A sentimental favorite was named Wednesday to the American League team, first baseman-outfielder Bruce Bochte of the host Mariners will be the people's choice and maybe Manager Bob Lemon's pick to start at first base in place of the injured Rod Carew.

Bochte was picked as one of the 12 reserves on the American League roster. His competition for the first base spot is Cecil Cooper of the Milwaukee Brewers, who could step into the starting lineup because of Carew's thumb injury and Boston outfielder Carl Yastrzemski's temporary status because of a strained Achilles tendon.

The California Angels placed three

players including outfielder Don Baylor, the major league runs batted in leader, second baseman Bobby Grich and catcher Brian Downing on the squad.

The world champion New York Yankees, who were shut out of the starting eight positions by the voting public, managed a couple of "reserves" in third baseman Graig Nettles and outfielder Reggie Jackson, who played for Lemon in last year's World Series.

Also chosen were Cooper, shortstop Rick Burleson of the Boston Red Sox, catcher Jeff Newman of the Oakland A's and outfielders Chet Lemon of the Chicago White Sox, Steve Kemp of the Detroit Tigers and Ken Singleton of the Baltimore Orioles.

"The whole concept of the All-Star Game is to match two dream teams of the fans," he said. "They're the fans' teams, nobody else's. Not Bowie Kuhn's. Not the player's and not the manager's."

Kuhn sees no way around the arguments that the voting always seems to produce.

"Sure, there are quarrels with some of the picks down through the years," he said, "but that's what baseball's all about. It's often a game of controversy and I don't think the discussions over the All-Star choices are bad at all."

The commissioner called the return of the vote to the fans one of the most successful accomplishments of his administration.

"There's been a fair amount of criticism of the fans and the system," he said. "But I think it's time that somebody ought to stand up loud and clear and say 'hooray for the fans.' I think their selections were pretty astute."

Rams Trade Robertson To Buffalo For Pick

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Isiah Robertson's year of pro football limbo ended when the controversial Los Angeles Rams linebacker was traded to the Buffalo Bills Wednesday for an undisclosed future draft choice.

Selected to play in the Pro Bowl in six of his eight years in the National Football League, Robertson lost his starting role and engaged in a series of personal feuds with Rams players and coaches during the 1978 season.

At Buffalo, he will join his coach for five seasons, Chuck Knox, who left the Rams after the 1977 season.

"We are delighted to land a player of Isiah Robertson's stature," Knox said in Buffalo. "We had a splendid relationship with him during our years in Los Angeles and we know he will be an outstanding addition to our defensive

football team."

Robinson, 29, who was on his honeymoon in the Virgin Islands, said he was "extremely pleased" by the trade to the Bills.

"I am happy to be reunited with Chuck Knox and the other members of the coaching staff, particularly linebacker coach Tom Catlin, who worked with me in L.A.," Robertson said in a telephone interview.

"I am anxious to play for the Bills and to help build a winning team in Buffalo," Robertson said. "Last year was a disappointment for me and I welcome the trade. Coach Knox and Coach Catlin have always put my skills to the maximum use and I know I will have every opportunity to contribute to the Bills' defense."

Sources reported the draft choice the Rams receive could be as high as the second round.

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GETTING TOGETHER — Brooke Shields and George Burns. Miss Shields co-starred with Burns in the new movie "Just You and Me, Kid." (AP Laserphoto)

Legal War Brews Over Collapsed Arena

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A legal war appears to be brewing between angry city officials and an Ohio insurance company that refuses to pay for damages caused by the collapse of the Kemper Arena's roof.

City officials learned Tuesday that the Great American Insurance Co. was not planning to honor the city's claim on the building because it did not believe the cause of the collapse was covered in the city's policy.

The city carried a full coverage policy

Fuel Woes Hinder Car Sales

DETROIT (AP) — Car sales are down again, even in the import market, and analysts are blaming the slide on anxiety over gasoline and talk of a possible recession.

Industry reports issued Thursday put June deliveries 21 percent below the level of June 1978, marking the 12th straight 10-day reporting period that sales trailed last year's strong pace.

As a whole, the industry sold an estimated 899,919 cars, down 21 percent from 1,135,049 in June last year. Sales of the five U.S. producers totaled 700,919 cars, a 26 percent drop from 949,849.

Some importers have not reported yet, but it is estimated that 199,000 imports were sold last month. That would be an increase of 7.5 percent over the same month last year but less than the market share in May.

Overall, the June sales pace works out to 10 million cars over 12 months, down from 11 million in May.

"I had figured 10.5 million. That means my expectation fell short by about 5 percent," said one industry analyst who never permits use of his name.

"This is nothing like 1974-75, where boom! ... just like that ... sales fell from an annual rate of 11.4 million to 9.8 million. I think the constant talk of recession is making buyers hold back."

Another industry analyst, also asking anonymity, said he thought sales were slow because of "buyer unwillingness to take on new debt and the expectation of falling real income, and perhaps some of that already."

The market was full of cross-currents. Ford said sales of intermediate and bigger cars accounted for 42 percent of all sales in the first 10 days of June, 43 percent the next 10 days and 44 percent in the final 10 days — the first time that share had increased since last fall.

That led some analysts to speculate that the small-car boom, which had roared since mid-March, might be leveling off, even though small car sales were well above a year ago.

Small cars — compacts and subcompacts — accounted for an estimated 56 percent of the market in June, down from nearly 57 percent in May. That is the first time the small-car share has dropped since fall.

The import share of 22 percent was two percentage points below the May share, which was a record. "I think the importers are running out of cars," said one analyst.

Another noted small sales increases by Toyota and Datsun were probably the hangover from big dealer sales contests that ended in May.

Among the Big Three, General Motors reported sales of 406,371, down 25 percent from 543,469; Ford reported 183,907, down 32 percent from 272,016; and Chrysler reported 82,730, down 28 percent from 114,136.

Two Ferries Lost In Celebes Sea

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Two ferries with at least 70 persons aboard were reported missing and believed sunk in the Celebes Sea between Celebes Island and the southern Philippines.

The newspaper Kompas said the port authority in Manado sent out six rescue boats to search for survivors but no trace of the two ferries or those aboard had been reported.

on the arena with a \$250,000 deductible clause. The estimates of damage to the building exceed \$1 million and at least one city official concedes the cost of repairing the structure could run into several million dollars.

Mayor Richard Berkley immediately called on Richard Fredericks, the director of the state division of insurance, for help in the situation and said he was prepared to force the Cincinnati company to cover the claim.

"I am deeply concerned and disturbed by this unexpected turn of events," said Berkley, "but I remain determined to see that the responsible parties pay their just debts to the people of Kansas City."

"The city administration and the people of Kansas City have acted in good faith with the insurance company. I intend to protect the public regardless of technical, evasive maneuvering on the insurance company's part in its attempt to avoid its responsibilities."

Fredericks said he had not heard formally from Berkley but had been instructed by Gov. Joseph Teasdale to

lend all the help he could in settling the claim.

"I couldn't reach anybody at Great American Tuesday," Fredericks said. "But we want to ask the company what their basis was and see if they have legitimate grounds for doing it. It's no less that what we would do for the ordinary citizen that calls in."

City officials said the company had offered a compromise solution to pay for half the damages caused when the roof caved in during a violent thunderstorm June 4 but that the suggestion was refused.

Jim Rice, the executive assistant to Berkley, said the firm rejected the city's claim because it believed the roof collapse was caused by an excess amount of water on the roof and not by high winds.

"The basic part of their rationale was that there was ponding of water on the roof that was the contributing factor to the roof collapse," Rice said. "The city has maintained that the damage was wind related."

Storm Season Not Over, U.S. Agency Warns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tornadoes striking in parts of Texas this week serve as a reminder that twister season is continuing and government experts have issued a reminder that a few precautions can save lives.

Parents in particular should be aware of the danger facing children playing outdoors, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Tornadoes most often develop from late afternoon thunderstorms, but they can occur at any time of day or night and these powerful winds can lift roofs,

roll cars and send a deadly hail of debris through the air.

Tornado specialists say an average of nearly 120 persons lose their lives in tornadoes annually.

Here are the safety reminders they issued:

— When the weather is threatening, children should stay near home, where they can be quickly reached.

— When thunderstorms threaten, stay tuned to radio or television for National Weather Service reports.

— If a tornado watch is issued, stay alert and be prepared to act quickly.

Small Rental Agencies Hurt By Gas Shortage

By LeROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Asher Markowitz has gasoline woes about 150 times worse than the ordinary motorist, no matter how long the lines he's waited on.

Markowitz manages a fleet of 150 cars for Alpha Rental Cars in Manhattan. His gasoline problems are common to most of the small rental agencies — and they are costing business and money.

So much money, says Herb Crane, president of the Car and Truck Rental Association of New York, that unless more leadership is shown in solving the gas crisis small rental agencies and independent taxi owners will be driven to the wall in the big cities.

Crane said he believes small agencies in New York are suffering revenue declines of perhaps 25 percent as a result of the shortages; this in addition to a big rise in expenses.

Alpha's Markowitz, who operates out of locations not zoned for underground gasoline storage, said he has been forced to rent his cars with tanks only three-quarters full.

"The first week," he said, "sales went way down. But then people accepted the fact they could go quite a way on three-quarters of a tank."

Markowitz is having to scramble to find the gas for even three-quarters of a tank. He lined up a couple of extra suppliers, paid for 1,000 gallons of gas and hired extra drivers to take his cars to the stations.

In stepped the city consumer affairs department to invoke the odd-even license plate rule against him. Markowitz expects this will be resolved, once he untangles the red tape of applying for an exemption.

Michael Payne of the Car & Truck Rental and Leasing Association in Washington, said small agencies that do not have their own underground tanks are in deep trouble.

He suggested the oil companies should consider setting up special gas stations for the independent taxicab owners and small rental car operators to keep them in business if fuel remains tight.

"They have to hire emergency drivers at \$3 to \$5 an hour to scout around, find an open gas station and wait in line, maybe in two lines, to ready a car for rental," Payne said. "No one is going to be able to stand that kind of expense for long."

At Alpha, Markowitz said, to meet the cost of extra drivers he is forced to charge a penalty of \$5 over the gasoline

charge if a customer brings a car back only half full.

In order to meet the big demand for rental cars with full tanks, Payne said, even those agencies that have their own tanks and gas allocations ranging from 60 to 80 percent of what they purchased last year, have to buy some fuel on the spot market.

John Britton, a spokesman for Hertz, and Bill Schechter of Avis, said these two biggest national rental agencies on occasion had paid as much as \$1.40 a gallon for spot gasoline. They are, however, able to absorb the cost in excess of the prevailing gas station price.

Payne said fuel problems are aggravated by the fact that demand for rental cars is up, but "I resent the suggestion that rental agencies are a means by which people with a lot of money can get a full tank of gas when other people can't. There are a few people who do that, but very few."

He said car rentals save the country vast amounts of gasoline by encouraging people to take public transportation for long trips, then rent a car as needed at the other end.

"We are having difficulty getting the regulatory authorities to recognize this ... We need more fuel," he said.

Hertz said its business was up 25 percent from a year ago, with probably 5 percent of that from persons who rented because they couldn't get enough gas for their own cars. Avis said it was renting more cars than usual to vacationers who traveled by plane or bus, then rented cars by the day.

Avis said it has had a few cases of people who rented cars just to siphon gas for their own vehicles.

"We could tell because they brought the car back on empty with only 15 miles on the odometer. It's an expensive way to get gas and only a few nuts would do it," Bill Schechter said.

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Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	102	61
Anchorage	71	56
Birmingham	77	74
Boise, Idaho	82	52
Boston	80	60
Buffalo, N.Y.	82	60
Casper, Wyo.	93	53
Chicago	86	71
Cincinnati	83	72
Denver	95	66
Detroit	84	64
Helena, Mont.	82	56
Honolulu	87	73
Indianapolis	84	69
Kansas City	88	68
Las Vegas, Nev.	111	79
Little Rock	85	69
Los Angeles	83	64
Miami Beach	88	82
Milwaukee	84	69
Minneapolis	90	71
New Orleans	83	70
New York	79	72
Oklahoma City	92	71
Phoenix	111	78
Pittsburgh	82	66
St. Louis	92	71
Salt Lake City	93	59
San Francisco	73	59
Seattle	70	56
Spokane	73	53
Washington, D.C.	87	73

Readings In Texas

High and low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 6:30 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Lubbock	100	70
Dalhousie	99	71
Wichita Falls	100	71
Dallas	93	74
Austin	94	72
Beaumont	88	73
San Angelo	100	72
Midland	99	70
Houston	91	80
Galveston	89	70
San Antonio	92	75
Corpus Christi	89	79
Amarillo	94	69
Abilene	99	73
Brownsville	93	75
El Paso	106	72
College Station	92	73
Texarkana	88	76
Waco	93	74

South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. today:

Station	Max	Min	Prep.
Abernathy	100	67	—
Big Spring	99	74	—
Brownfield	97	64	—
Crosbyton	98	67	—
Dimmitt	98	63	—
Floydada	96	67	—
Friona	98	67	—
Hereford	96	68	—
Jayton	100	x-67	—
Lamesa	98	x-65	—
Levelland	95	64	—
Littlefield	95	66	—
Lockettville	99	66	—
Lubbock	100	70	—
Matador	99	68	—
Morton	97	x-64	—
Muleshoe	98	x-59	—
Muleshoe Refuge	101	65	—
Olton	80	75	—
Paducah	96	x-66	—
Plains	98	64	—
Plainview	93	66	—
Post	98	67	—
Seminole	100	64	—
Silverton	94	65	—
Snyder	98	x-68	—
Spur	102	68	—
Tahoka	98	68	—
Tulia	95	x-66	—

x—indicates minimum temperature occurred Wednesday morning

Local Readings

Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for a 24-hour period ending at noon today:

1 p.m.	93	1 a.m.	79
2 p.m.	95	2 a.m.	77
3 p.m.	97	3 a.m.	75
4 p.m.	99	4 a.m.	74
5 p.m.	99	5 a.m.	73
6 p.m.	98	6 a.m.	70
7 p.m.	97	7 a.m.	70
8 p.m.	95	8 a.m.	73
9 p.m.	92	9 a.m.	77
10 p.m.	87	10 a.m.	80
11 p.m.	84	11 a.m.	85
Midnight	82	Noon	87

Sun sets at 7:00 p.m. today; sun rises at 6:46 a.m. Record high for date: 105 in 1933. Record low for date: 59 in 1939.

Cavalry Association Plans Weekend Meet

The 112th Cavalry Association will hold a reunion Saturday and Sunday at the Koko Inn, 5201 Ave. Q.

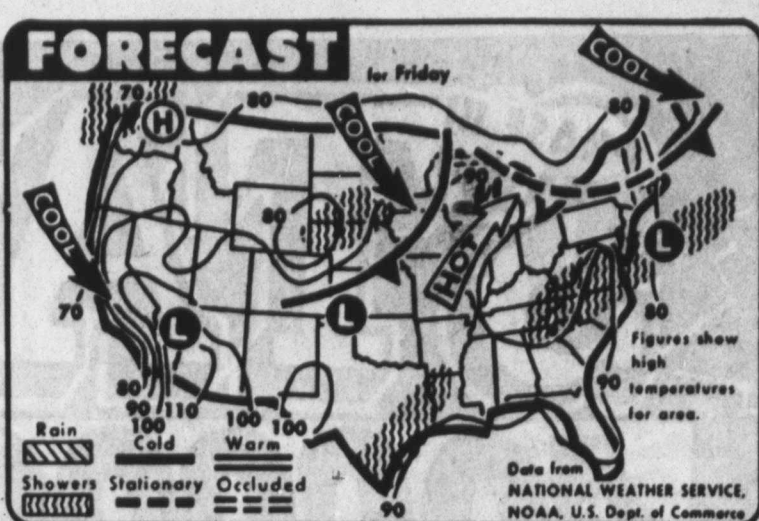
The reunion of West Texans who were in the 112th Cavalry during World War II will begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday and will conclude at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Dues to the association are \$5 per family per year.

Association officers are J.F. Buske of Abilene, president; Dee Caffey of Post, vice president; Kenneth McMahan of Clovis, N.M., secretary-treasurer; and Harvey Bland of Livingston, chaplain.

'Moderate' Quake Trembles Alaska

PALMER, Alaska (AP) — A moderate earthquake in the Pacific Ocean has shaken southeastern Alaska, but there were no reports of damage or injuries, a spokesman at the Tsunami Warning Cen-



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service prediction for Friday calls for showers in parts of the Pacific Northwest, upper Midwest, western Gulf Coast and the middle Atlantic Coast. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Teams Vaccinate Eagle Pass Pets

EAGLE PASS (AP) — Veterinary teams vaccinated 250 to 300 pets and covered about a third of the city on the first day of Eagle Pass' block-to-block campaign to curb a deadly outbreak of rabies.

Four teams worked into the evening at street corner clinics and "had pretty good success," Mayor Edward Rodriguez said Wednesday night.

Temperatures soaring to 100 degrees in this Southwest Texas border town of

21,000 forced a change in the operating hours. Rodriguez said the teams would work in two shifts — taking a break during the hot afternoons.

The mayor said the later hours also will enable workers to reach residents who work during the day.

The city also may use a sound truck to notify residents when a clinic is in their neighborhood.

City Manager Roberto Gonzalez predicted the drive will take "a couple more days," and that 85 percent of the city's animals will be vaccinated.

Two children have died of rabies infections contracted in Eagle Pass and across the Rio Grande in Piedras Negras, Mexico. A third is critically ill in a San Antonio hospital.

Each inoculation team includes a veterinarian, two syringe loaders, two clerks, four persons going house to house and one person to help with the larger animals. About 3,000 doses of anti-rabies vaccine was on hand.

Police officers also were available in case residents refused to surrender their pets, but officials said they encountered no problems Wednesday.

People seemed to be pleased the veterinarians were going house to house and predicted, said Dr. William Nettles, a state veterinarian who predicted the inoculation campaign would be wrapped up in a week.

"This morning we went through the organizational stage and we learned the best procedures, but with three days' experience all will go very smoothly," Nettles said.

The veterinarian added the program was the first such inoculation drive of its type in Texas.

As residents surrendered their pets for shots, 8-year-old Gerardo Castano barely clung to life as his condition continued to deteriorate at Santa Rosa Medical Center in San Antonio.

Another 8-year-old, Marianita Garza, died of the disease last week. She had been bitten by a rabid dog May 31 in Eagle Pass and had completed the painful 21-shot rabies vaccination series in late June.

A 9-year-old girl died last month in Piedras Negras, just across the border in Mexico.

Big Spring Spokesman Confirms Rabies Case

A-J Correspondent
BIG SPRING — Assistant city manager Paul Feazelle said Wednesday that a case of rabies has been confirmed in a fox captured July 2 by state health code enforcement officials.

The State Health Department confirmed the case Monday.

Feazelle said the fox was discovered in a yard inside the city limits on the south side of town.

It apparently had wandered into the city limits from what Feazelle called an undeveloped area beyond the housing area.

He would not disclose the exact location of the fox's discovery, saying that he did not want to cause an undue panic. But, he said, residents of the area had been told the rabid animal was found in the vicinity.

Code enforcement officials caught the animal with the aid of a tranquilizer gun. The fox died and was sent to the health department in Austin for laboratory testing.

"I personally feel that it was an isolated case," Feazelle said, explaining there were no indications that the fox

Lubbock Police Search For Kidnapping Suspect

Lubbock police were searching Thursday for an aggravated kidnapping suspect a Lubbock woman said tried to rape her after offering her a ride home from her friend's East Auburn Street residence.

The woman told police the man drove her to Mackenzie Park, stopped his automobile and threatened to kill her if she didn't submit.

The victim said she was able to escape and returned to her friend's house.

The friend told police the man was in Lubbock attending a funeral and had been visiting her when he offered the woman a ride.

In other activity Wednesday, a Midland woman was arrested on charges she shoplifted and bought with a stolen credit card June 11 \$623 in merchandise from Montgomery Ward department store, 5015 Boston Ave.

Police traced the card the 23-year-old woman was allegedly using to a Midland man who told police it had been taken from his wife's purse.

Late Wednesday afternoon, police arrested a 25-year-old Lubbock man after he led police in a chase all the way to his Teak Avenue residence and then bit the officer attempting to arrest him.

Police said they began chasing the man on Quirt Avenue after he cut sharply into their lane. After following him into his driveway, the man reportedly began cursing and threatening the patrolmen, biting one on the little finger and thumb.

Police charged the man with evading arrest, simple assault on a police officer, disorderly conduct and failure to stop for the patrol car's siren and lights.

Also Wednesday, police arrested an 18-year-old Lubbock woman on suspicion of prostitution after she allegedly offered to have sexual intercourse with a plainclothes policeman.

Police also are searching Thursday for suspects in several house burglaries.

Lynn Amstead of 4814 Cedar Ave. told police someone kicked her front

door open late Wednesday or early Thursday and took a \$500 television set.

Hilda Salazar of 1812 Ave. O told police she also had her television stolen from her home. Someone entered the house between 8:30 a.m. and 2:50 p.m. Wednesday.

Richard L. Whitehead of 3715-A 30th St. told police a stereo, shortwave radio and \$2500 in record albums were taken by someone who pried his front door Wednesday.

Police have no suspects in any of the cases.

Vickie L. Byars of 1008 Ave. U complained that thieves took \$600 worth of jewelry from her home sometime between midnight and 12:20 a.m. Wednesday.

Gilbert Andrew Nicks of 500 E. Broadway reported that someone carted off a stereo system, valued at \$451, from his apartment sometime between 10:20 p.m. Tuesday and 7:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Police have no suspects in any of the cases.

Wayne Huckaby, 37, said his family has received gifts, prayers and places to stay from local people who heard about the accident.

"It's inspiring to see people respond with that kind of love," he said. "At the time of the accident, we knew no one at all here except some friends in Plainview."

Huckaby and his wife Margaret were traveling June 20 from Garden Grove, Calif., to Davenport, Iowa, with their children, Josh, 7, and Megan, 4. Just outside of Muleshoe the family stopped to look at some cows, Huckaby said.

"When we walked up to them the cows ran away, so Josh decided to go back to the car," Huckaby said. But as he was running across the road, the boy was struck by a passing car, the father said.

Josh was taken to the Muleshoe Hospital, then transferred to Highland Hos-

pital in Lubbock, where he was in satisfactory condition today.

Huckaby said the boy suffered a broken leg and internal injuries.

"He was close to bleeding to death," the father said.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gant of Plainview were the only people in the area the Huckabys knew, and Huckaby said he called them and some friends and relatives in California.

Within four days, Huckaby said, four Lubbock families had offered them places to stay. He said they received offers from Mr. and Mrs. John Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Simmons, Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cairns, with whom the Huckabys now are staying.

Huckaby said they also have received about \$1,200 from people wanting to help. He said his family's church in California raised \$615 for them at a prayer breakfast.

"It has been an amazing example of God's love through people," Huckaby said. "What started out as our biggest tragedy has ended as a rewarding experience." — DAVID HURLBUT

Oil Spill Moving Toward Texas Coast

CORPUS CHRISTI (UPI) — Texas has three weeks in which to prepare for a massive oil slick from Mexico, which is floating on Gulf waters and moving north, experts report.

It will be at least three weeks before the slick is expected to reach the southern tip of Texas near Brownsville, John Robinson, oil spill manager for the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration, said Wednesday.

Earlier, NOAA officials at Boulder, Colo., had predicted the massive slick could reach Texas by July 23. Robinson said Hurricane Bob could be credited with the anticipated extra week before oil washed onto beaches and over wildlife estuaries.

Robinson, said current data indicated the slick was 32 miles northwest of Tampico, Mexico. It was caused by an offshore well which is spewing 30,000 barrels of oil into the sea daily — with no letup in sight.

The leading edge of the mammoth slick consisted of "patches of sheen" near Tampico, Robinson said.

Hurricane Bob, which rumbled ashore in southeast Louisiana Wednesday but reduced in impact to a tropical storm, "is having an indirect influence" on the slick, Robinson said. But he noted the storm was making forecasting of the slick's density and movement more difficult.

"We had winds yesterday and the day before from the north and northeast, which is favorable as far as we're concerned, because they tend to hold the oil down the Mexican coast for a longer period," Robinson said.

Robinson and his oil spill response team planned to shift its operations today from San Antonio to Corpus Christi, where Coast Guard Lt. Jake O'Neal said a C-130 aircraft with more sophisticated tracking equipment was due to arrive. A flight toward the slick was planned today.

The Coast Guard is coordinating the U.S. National Response Team, composed of representatives of several federal agencies concerned with whether the spill will threaten the shrimp areas and sandy resort beaches that dot Padre Island 100 miles south from Corpus Christi to Brownsville.

Both Robinson and O'Neal said lack of data on currents and winds in the Gulf of Mexico made it difficult to estimate when and if the oil slick, being fed by a well which blew out and caught fire off Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula on June 3, might threaten the Texas coast.

Wildlife officials also expressed concern over the future of endangered species of wildlife in Mexico, especially Ridley turtles and brown pelicans, should the oil slick make shore. Wildlife officials were working out a contingency plan to airlift 2,000 Ridleys, in the midst of their nesting season, out of Mexico should they be threatened.

O'Neal said Coast Guard information specialists would open a media office in Corpus Christi today to keep the public informed on the tracking of the oil slick, which at last report was 300 miles long and 25 miles wide.

Coast Guard Cmdr. Jerry Hinson, who assumes command in Corpus Christi Friday, will be in charge of any cleanup efforts if the goosy slick should make it to Texas beaches and bays, which serve as spawning grounds for shrimp and other seafloor life, O'Neal said.

Mateus will tickle your ribs.



Did you ever know anyone who didn't like Mateus?

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Aote of Route 8, Box 275, Lubbock, on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at 10:50 a.m. Tuesday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Clarence Stahl of Levelland on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce at 3:55 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham of 216 E. 37th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 1 1/2 ounces at 1:05 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

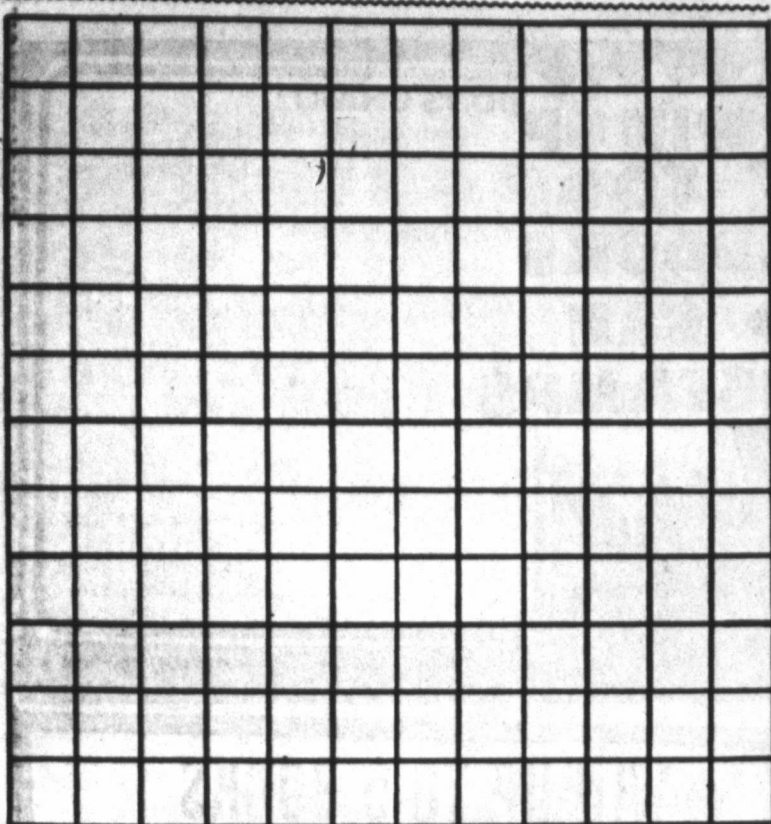
Mr. and Mrs. Juan Garcia of Ropesville on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 13 1/2 ounces at 3:25 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Weldon Timms of Box 3317 on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces at 3:45 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Lee Dorsett of 922C 44th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces at 1:45 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Witherspoon of Littlefield on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

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●CUT●WRAPPED●		FROZEN		
(Armour Muenchner) Summer Sausage	BONELESS BRISKETS (city vac)	MENUDO 3 lb.	Sirloin Steak USDA Good	25 POUND PAK 2 LBS. ROUND STEAK 4 LBS. CHUCK ROAST 4 LBS. GR. BEEF 7 LBS. FEYERS 3 LBS. FRANKS
99c lb.	1.29 lb.	\$1.00	1.98 lb.	\$2.95
PORK CHOPS 1st Cuts	Pig Feet 3 lb.	Round Steak USDA Good	50 POUND PAK 10 LBS. CHUCK ROAST 10 LBS. FAMILY STEAK 10 LBS. GR. BEEF 10 LBS. PORK CHOPS 10 LBS. FEYERS	LET US FILL YOUR FREEZER — NO MONEY DOWN — 6 MONTHS TO PAY! FOOD STAMPS WELCOME!
\$1.39	\$1.00	1.98 lb.	\$6.95	
USDA GOOD YIELD 2 HIND QUARTERS		●CUT●WRAPPED● FROZEN \$1.39 lb.		



KIDS-ONLY CLUB

Many Can Play Word Game

By SHARI LEWIS

In this game, the better letter is the one that completes a four letter word. Here's how it goes:

Two, three or even four can play. Each one, in turn, prints one letter in a square. The next player puts his or her letter in any empty square touching any letter already on the board. And so it goes.

The winner is the one who fills in the letter that completes that four-letter word. It can read in a straight line up, down, diagonally or even backward or forward.

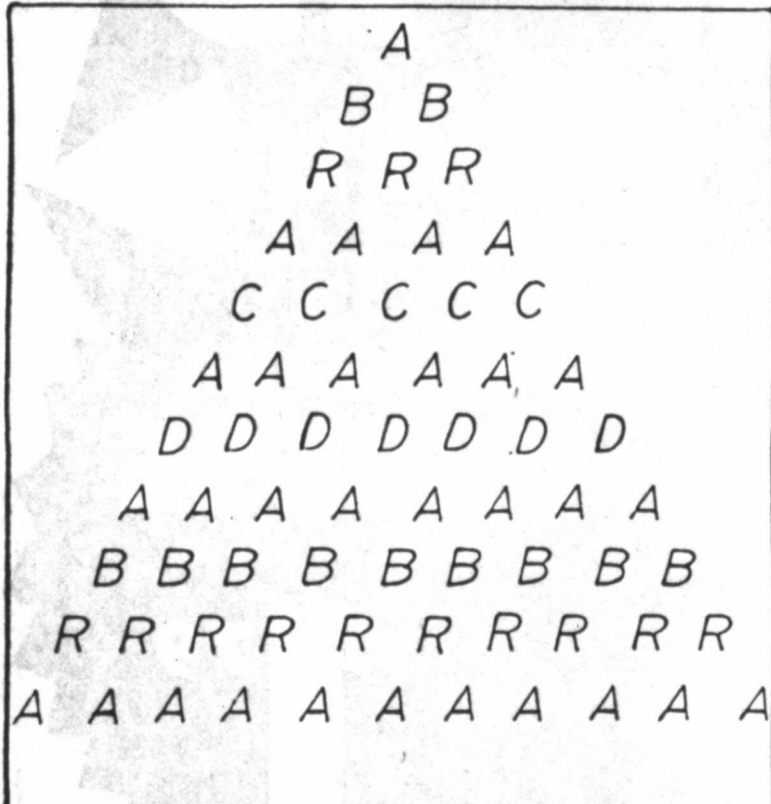
YESTERDAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: Start the A at the top of the picture below and move down, as you spell out the word abra-cadabra. You can pass from one letter to another one that is next to it (for example, you can start at the top of A, go to either B, and from the B to any of the Rs that is adjoining it, and so on). How many

ways can the word abra-cadabra be spelled?

ANSWER: Experts say that there are 1,024 ways to spell the word abra-cadabra. This is because each time you go to a new letter, there are two separate ways that you can move. And since there are 10 lines of letters, starting at the top A and going down to the bottom one, mathematically there are 1,024 different ways to spell the word abra-cadabra.

TODAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: If you take a rectangle of paper and fold it in half, and then again in the same direction, and then a third time, when you open it up, how many creases will be on that piece of paper? (Look for the answer in tomorrow's Kids-Only Club column.)

(Mail to Shari should be addressed to Kids-Only Club, c/o this paper, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)



Reluctance Voids Gun Convictions

BOSTON (AP) — Mandatory prison terms for crimes committed with a gun have cut the conviction rate for such crimes in half in three Massachusetts cities. The drop is due to official reluctance to impose the 1975 law, not to a change of heart among criminals, according to a new study.

Boston University researchers found

that prosecutors, police and judges are shying away from using the gun law, which was the first in the nation when it took effect in 1975. The federally funded study concluded that many judges and prosecutors "felt the law interfered with their ability to obtain a fair and effective sentence."

Nixon To Visit Shah In Mexico

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon tonight begins a journey to a suburb of Mexico City for a private visit with exiled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi of Iran.

Nixon plans to leave his San Clemente seaside estate, possibly by helicopter, for Tijuana, Mexico, where airline officials said Nixon would board a jetliner for the trip to Mexico City.

"The reservations were made through Aeromexico," said Bud Lewis, president of the Lewis Co. in Los Angeles, which handles public relations for the Mexican state airline. Aeromexico's office in Tijuana also confirmed the arrangements on Wednesday.

Lewis said the former chief executive will depart from the border city with a party of 14 people and will be flying in a DC-10. The wide-bodied jetliner series is barred from U.S. airports because its design certificate has been withdrawn, but Mexico and some other foreign nations continue to permit their use on routes outside the United States.

"I have the impression that half of them are security — Secret Service," Lewis said. He also said that Nixon's chief aide, Col. Jack Brennan, is a member of the group.

The visit to Mexico was not expected to be a long one, since Nixon has scheduled a party at his home on Sunday for several of the nation's astronauts. The party will be Nixon's last major event at the estate, formerly the Western White House. Nixon has sold the property to an unidentified group of Orange County businessmen.

A Tijuana Airport spokesman who asked not to be identified said security for the flight was being coordinated with the U.S. Secret Service, which still guards Nixon, but declined to say what specific arrangements were planned.

Nixon had originally planned to travel to Mexico on Western Airlines, but a Western spokesman said ground crew workers in Mexico went on strike July 1 and the airline has been unable to operate there.

A source in Washington, D.C., who asked not to be identified, said Mrs. Nixon would not accompany her husband to Mexico.

The source said it was not known

Nightcrawlers Bring Big Bucks For Mom

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Thanks to creepy crawler, 12-year-old Sheila Thompson is headed for Disneyland this year and her mother has \$100 in the bank.

It all started three years ago when Mrs. Susan Thompson decided nightcrawlers were messing up her well-kept lawn in Pocatello. She decided finally if you can't beat the little interlopers, sell them.

After going into the nightcrawlers business, Mrs. Thompson and her daughter have made enough money to send Sheila to Disneyland and put the money in the bank.

Business is booming so much they have expanded worm-picking operations to the neighbors' yards.

how the former chief executive would journey to the shah's Cuernavaca hideaway, a picturesque mountain community 50 miles south of Mexico City. The shah's compound there is guarded by a special force of Mexican police.

Nixon said on July 4 that he was looking forward to seeing the deposed Iranian leader, who has been in Mexico since June 10 after spending brief peri-

ods in Egypt, Morocco and the Bahamas.

"The shah has been a friend of the United States for 30 years and he has been a personal friend for more than 25 of those years," Nixon said.

"If the United States doesn't stand by our friends when they're in trouble, we're going to end up without any friends," said Nixon.

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Golden, delicious rich bread from a traditional recipe of Hawaii with the warm color and taste of real fresh eggs.

OLD-FASHIONED WHITE

The kind of bread great-grandmother made in her wood-burning stove, with milk, butter and honey inside.



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The unmistakable natural grain taste which comes from whole wheat, bran, whole rye meal and oatmeal. Naturally good.

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French style sourdough bread was previously only available on the West Coast. This slow rise and slow bake bread is now yours for an exciting and different eating sensation for the whole family.

Save 15¢

Bring home a loaf of Bohemian Hearth at a special saving today. You'll discover that no matter what you put on it, the great grain flavor comes through... naturally.

Save 15¢
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BOHEMIAN HEARTH BREAD



Mr. Grover will pay you 15¢ plus 5¢ handling charge for each coupon returned in accordance with the terms of this offer. Coupon valid if presented by outside agency or where prohibited, brand or restricted. Customer must pay sales tax. Cash redemption value 1.00 of one cent. Invoices showing purchase of sufficient stock of Bohemian Hearth Products to cover these coupons submitted must be shown when redeeming. These coupons are void for which no proof of product's purchase is shown. These coupons will be redeemed by the Bohemian Hearth House, 10000th Avenue, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Coupons expire August 31, 1979.

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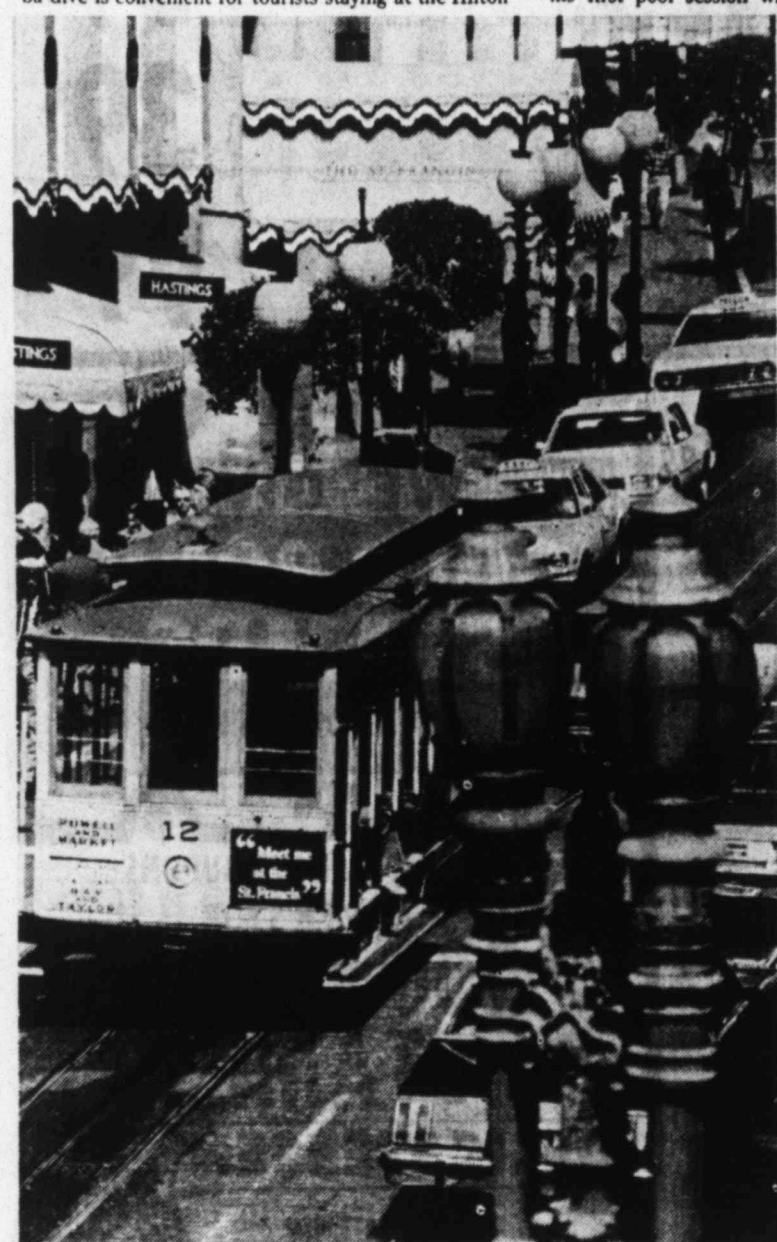
Texas 79401



DON'T FORGET TO BREATHE — Learning to scuba dive is convenient for tourists staying at the Hilton

International Caribbean hotels. Here a guest enjoys his first pool session with Jamaica Hilton Aquatic

Club director, Mike Drakulich. Further information is available from any travel agent.



OLD AND NEW — The corner of Powell and Post Streets is one of San Francisco's most popular visitor attractions. A walk down the Post Street promenade will take you past some of the finest shopping on the West Coast, including such labels as Gucci's and Macy's.

Hotel's Anniversary Noted

A ride down Powell Street on one of San Francisco's world-famous trolley cars presents the ever changing serenity of Union Square and San Francisco's most stalwart hotel, Western International's Saint Francis, now celebrating its 75th anniversary.

A survivor of the city's devastating fire of 1906, today the Saint Francis Hotel sports a fashionable night club called the Oz, while maintaining its traditional elegance dating back to the days of the gold and silver barons of early San Francisco.

Amtrak Also Serves National Parks

In addition to more than 560 stations in U.S. cities, Amtrak trains also serve national parks like Yellowstone, Glacier and Yosemite.

Although Congress is debating a De-

partment of Transportation plan to restructure Amtrak's route system, no changes will take effect until at least October 1, well after the summer travel season.

Amtrak offers many comprehensive tour packages which include lodging and rent-a-cars. Amtrak's Rail, Road and City Adventures, for example, offers a car and lodging for as little as \$57 a day for up to four persons for both the room and car.



Best food value
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Airline Offers Iceland Stopover

Travelers flying Icelandic Airlines to Scandinavia, England, or Scotland at regular fares can also enjoy an Iceland stopover for just \$18 a day.

Passengers have the option of one to three day stopovers in Reykjavik, capital of Iceland, either going to or coming from Europe. One day stays include transfers between airport and hotel, accommodations in first class hotels, continental breakfast, lunch and a guided sightseeing tour of Reykjavik. Two or three day stopovers include a motor-coach tour of the dramatic Iceland countryside.

Icelandic Airlines offers frequent service from New York, Chicago, and Baltimore-Washington to London, Glasgow, Stockholm, Gothenburg, Oslo and

Copenhagen, via the carrier's homeland. Travel agents have additional information on fares and the \$18 a day stopover program.

Fort Worth Theater Receives Reprieve

Fort Worth's Casa Manana received a welcome reprieve after announcing that it wouldn't be open this summer for the first time in its 21-year history. A drive to raise the needed additional financing reached its goal in early April.

Ann Corio and Morey Amsterdam are currently starring in "Here It Is, Burlisque!" through July 14. "The King and I" is scheduled for July 16-28.

Goin' Places

11-D—Lubbock, Texas

LUBBOCK AVA LANCHE JOURNAL
Thursday Evening July 12, 1979

Carlsbad Park Open Through Sept. 3

Carlsbad Caverns National Park Superintendent Don Dayton has announced that the park's full summer schedule will continue through September 3, Labor Day.

Under the new schedule, visitors will be able to enter the cavern for complete cavern trips anytime between the hours of 7 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., or for Big Room trips anytime between the hours of 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. The complete trips are 3

miles in length and take approximately 2 hours, while the Big Room trips are 1 1/2 miles long and require approximately 1 hour and 15 minutes.

The park visitor center building will open at 7 a.m. and remain open until after the evening bat flight programs, which are held nightly at the cavern entrance amphitheater starting about sunset.

Lantern tours through undeveloped "New Cave" in the southwestern part of the park will also be expanded from two to four trips daily for the summer. Times for the lantern tours, which are by reservation only, are 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., and 1:00 p.m.

In addition to the cavern trips and bat flight programs, the park offers nature trails, backcountry hiking, picnicking, roadside exhibits, scenic canyon and mountain views, and opportunities to observe native animals in natural surroundings.

Concession facilities available at the park include a nursery, kennel, restaurant, gift shop, and underground lunchroom.

Persons wishing additional information about the park, or desiring to make reservations for the New Cave lantern tours, may call (505) 785-2233.

The park entrance fee of \$3 per carload for private non-commercial vehicles or \$1 per person for commercial bus passengers covers all available visitor activities.

Art Museum Slates Photo Exhibit

The Art Museum of South Texas in Corpus Christi will exhibit "Photography and the West" July 15 through August 26. The exhibition comprises a survey of the images that reported the development of the American West.

Photos are from the years that include exploration by the great surveys of the 19th century through the settling years, to the turn of the century.

"Photography and the West" includes photographs by William Henry Jackson, Timothy O'Sullivan, George Edward Anderson and Adan Vroman among others. Admission is free at the museum.



BIKERS' DELIGHT — Sunny Palm Springs has 13 miles of well-marked bicycle trails. Many take bikers past celebrity homes in the famous California desert resort.

INTRODUCING RUG FRESH. IT GETS RID OF BAD SCENTS AT A PRICE THAT MAKES GOOD SENSE.



**Rug Fresh. THE ECONOMICAL way
TO DEODORIZE YOUR RUG AND ROOM.**

Household odors, like mustiness, smoke and pet odors, can get into your rugs. And once they do, they're also in your room.

That's why you need Rug Fresh, the new economical way to deodorize your rug and room, from Glamorene®.

You can use Rug Fresh every time you vacuum.

Simply sprinkle Rug Fresh powder on, wait a few minutes and then vacuum.

The odors in your rugs will disappear. And your whole room will have a nice, clean, fresh smell.

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EGG PLANTS BLACK AND GLOSSY, LB..... 19¢

LETTUCE

CALIFORNIA
ICEBERG
LB.....

39¢

PEACHES

CALIFORNIA
SWEET AND JUICY,
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TOMATOES

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RIPE
SLICER, LB.....

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POTATOES

RED,
10 LB.
BAG.....

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TEXAS SIZE 30-OZ..... **3 for \$1.00**

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SPAGHETTI WITH MEAT OR MUSHROOM SAUCE 15-OZ..... **69¢**
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BATH SOAP DOVE, WHITE & OFF LABEL..... **52¢**
JERGENS SOAP LOTION MILD BATH SIZE..... **39¢**
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BROWN IN BAG REGULAR FAMILY 12-CT..... **77¢**
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7" PLATE 50 CT..... **\$1.39**
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CHUCK STEAK
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 BLADE CUT LB.

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DEL MONTE CUT OR FRENCH STYLE NO. 303 CAN. **3 FOR 89¢**

FRUIT DRINKS DEL MONTE PINK GRAPEFRUIT PINK PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT OR PINEAPPLE ORANGE 46-OZ. **49¢**
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TAB OR SPRITE MIX OR MATCH 28 OZ. BOTTLE. **3 FOR 1.00**

CREME KIDDS MARSHMALLOW 7-OZ. **49¢**
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FLOUR GOLD MEDAL REGULAR OR UNBLEACHED 5-LB. BAG. **95¢**
FLOUR GOLD MEDAL SELF RISING 5-LB. BAG. **99¢**
SAUCE IEA & PERRINS WORCHESTERSHIRE 5-OZ. **69¢**
CHIFFON TISSUE ASSORTED OR PRINT 2-ROLL **59¢**
STAR-KIST TUNA WHITE ALBACORE 7-OZ. **\$1.30**
RED HOT SAUCE BRUCES 4-OZ. **41¢**
PEARS HAPPY VALE NO. 2 1/2 CAN. **82¢**
CRACKERS FOOD CLUB 1-LB. BOX **69¢**
CLEANER LYSOL, DEODORIZING 28-OZ. **\$1.51**
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 (Get recipe at our store)
 Wheat Chex® 15-OZ. **89¢**
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1-LB. PACKAGE **89¢**

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REALEMON BORDEN PLASTIC 8-OZ. **44¢**
HAND SOAP BORAX POWDERED 12-OZ. **79¢**
INSTANT TEA LIPTON 3 OZ. **\$2.05**



KNEE-HIGH MAYOR — Mayor Richard Caliguiri of Pittsburgh turned to answer Miss Tall Dallas, Susan Hopkins, after she gave a Dallas Cowboy cheer as the mayor was talking to Miss Tall Cincinnati, Debbie Schuster and Miss Tall Toronto, Karen Girling, in Pittsburgh. The three women are competing for the title of Miss Tall International. (AP Laserphoto)

Taller-Than-Average People Gather For Annual Festivities

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Things are looking up for Jeff Holt, who came here from Houston for the chance to look a woman straight in the eye and kiss her without bending over from the waist.

Holt, at 6-foot-4, is in the right place — the annual gathering of Tall Clubs International. There are 230 taller-than-average folks from the United States and Canada gathered for activities that include a beauty contest, a steamboat ride along Pittsburgh's three rivers, eating, drinking and dancing.

The women are all 5-foot-10 and up; the men stand at least 6-foot-2.

"It's very refreshing," said Holt. "I can hide in the middle of this group and blend in the background. It's nice when you're all the same size."

Terril Vogt of Pittsburgh agreed. "I can wear my spiked heels tonight. I can't wear heels at work or I won't fit through the doorways." She's 6-foot-5.

The reigning Miss Tall International, Roxanne Pasquella of Miami, is a 6-footer who says most short men feel inferior. "Some men feel height gives them superiority or gives them dominance. It's kind of fun after you go back into society (after a convention). You're

so used to looking people straight in the eye, and then you have to look down."

At 6-foot-7, 350 pounds, Jeff Talbert of Pittsburgh is not the tallest man at the convention, but probably the biggest.

"Cars are not big enough," said Talbert. "Doorways are too small and so are theater seats. I can't buy clothes in a store. I can't buy shoes and I have to send away for what I do have."

The first tall club was organized in 1938 by Kae Einfeld, a former Walt Disney cartoonist who drew Snow Whites seven dwarfs. Now there are 34 clubs in the U.S. and several in Europe.

"I never had a social life," said Talbert, who joined a tall club about a year ago. "People had a tendency to make a big deal about my size. I just got tired of it and never went out. But this last year has been such a pleasure."

"It's nice to be around tall people," said Kathy Ward, a 6-footer representing Pittsburgh in the beauty pageant. "A lot of tall people are very self-conscious. This helps them in the real world where everybody else is short. It's kind of lonely at the top."

The conventioners were welcomed to the city by Mayor Richard Caliguiri, who stands under 5-foot-6.

Public Buildings May Be Hotter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Starting Monday, and lasting for at least the next 90 days, public buildings may not be air conditioned cooler than 78 degrees and hot water cannot be heated above 105 degrees.

President Carter, declaring the existence of an energy emergency, Tuesday activated the standby regulations on summer and winter thermostat settings in public and commercial buildings to conserve power.

If the emergency persists into winter, the buildings may not be heated above

65 degrees and the hot water thermostat limit would remain in effect.

Exemptions in the thermostat plan cover elementary school buildings, hospitals and buildings in which climate and water temperature are governed by health regulations.

But government buildings are even harder hit. With few exceptions, they must be cooled no lower than 80 degrees.

The Capitol and congressional office buildings are not covered.

FTC Insurance Report Stirs Industry Reaction

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The FTC report that cash value life insurance policies are a very poor way to save money isn't the last word on the subject, even if the statement can hardly be challenged, even by insurers.

What the Federal Trade Commission undoubtedly has done is to provoke a reaction from the industry, whose assets range between \$350 billion and \$400 billion. And that reaction, finally, might clear up a few things.

Such as the questions of why savings should ever have become linked with life insurance, why insurers pay such low returns on the cash in policies, and why you have to pay to borrow that cash — your own cash.

The first reaction from the American Council of Life Insurance was that the report was inaccurate and its conclusions wrong. But more will come later. It has to, with all those billions of dollars involved.

The major point made by the FTC staff was that cash-value policies pay an almost insignificant amount of interest, on average only 1.3 percent a year, and that, moreover, this low rate isn't made clear to buyers.

Many agents have a standard answer for the low return. "You're buying protection; the savings are incidental," they say. Viewed that way, the prospect of nevertheless accumulating savings is appealing.

It depends on the view. In selling the policy, the salesman seldom fails to stress the savings factor as an important bonus. "Imagine, you get protection and money you can borrow when you need it."

It is straight or ordinary life policies that accumulate savings. It is the kind salesmen love to sell, not just because it is profitable to them but because, they feel, such policies are good protection.

For one thing, they can't be cancelled. The premiums can't be raised. They have those cash and loan features. They can be changed to other forms of life insurance. Agents extol them, correctly, as flexible.

They can, in fact, be converted to term life insurance, with the cash value built up in the straight life policy being used to pay premiums. Term life insurance has no savings feature; it is simply protection.

In exchanging a straight life policy for term, however, a valuable feature is lost. That is, term is written for only a limited period of time; when renewed

for another term the premium rises, often sharply.

In some instances it poses a danger too, that of the insured failing to meet the physical standards that might be required for renewal. If that happened, the insured conceivably might have no insurance at all.

Increasingly, however, individuals are protected by low-cost group policies

Analysis

— term insurance — at the office or plant. But again, a problem: On retirement the face value shrinks or ceases altogether.

As insurance, the straight life policy can be defended; it's another matter trying to defend the bank account aspect of it, especially at a time when small savers can earn quadruple the rate of interest paid.

But for the insured, perhaps an even more serious consideration is what inflation does to that policy. It erodes it, and

sometimes almost destroys it. Like a garment stored 20 years, it gets moth-eaten.

Since 1967, the dollar's value has been cut in half, and inflation has worsened in recent years. If today's inflation rate of nearly 14 percent continues, it would take less than six years to halve it again.

One way in which insured individuals seek to protect themselves and their families is to borrow the accumulated cash value in their straight life policies and reinvest the money for a greater return.

As inflation broke loose, the amounts as a percentage of company assets, have risen. At the end of 1977, policy loans amounted to \$27.6 billion, about three times the amount outstanding in 1968.

While the insured have the use of the money, they pay a price, a small one for loans, about 4 percent to 6 percent, but high when you consider that it is they who accumulated the money in the policy.

They face another danger too, one forever stressed by salesmen. Should the insured fail to meet interest installments, the policy could lapse.

Shortage of Students Could Close Colleges

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A shortage of students may force as many as 300 small private colleges and many former state teachers' colleges to close during the 1980s, an economic forecaster said Monday.

As the post-World War II baby boom comes to an end, the decline in the number of 18-year-olds available for enrollment in Midwest colleges could be as high as 40 percent, said David Breneman, senior fellow in the economics studies division of the Brookings Institution in Washington.

"We're now about at the top of the roller coaster and beginning to head down," he said Monday in Kansas City, where he addressed 400 university administrators attending the Society of College and University Planners conference.

Nationwide, the number of 18-year-olds available for college enrollment will decline 25 percent from 4.3 million today to 3.2 million in 1992, Breneman said.

Elementary and secondary schools already are feeling the pinch from the decline of births, and many of those schools have been closed, he said.

But many former state teachers' colleges that have become state universities and have begun to develop more comprehensive research programs since the 1960's will be the most adversely affected, he predicted.

"These institutions will not develop into major research universities in our lifetimes, and are likely to bear much of the enrollment loss within the public sector," he said.

Small private colleges, particularly in rural areas, face a similar future and few will survive unless they establish clear identities, he said.

Breneman recommended that colleges planning to recruit students emphasize continuing education of adults and develop marketing strategies that emphasize their best programs. They should also work to convince students and their families that inflation has not priced them out of college, he said.

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Area Congressmen's Votes On Issues Recorded

By Roll Call Report Service
WASHINGTON — Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the days before the July 4 recess.

HOUSE
WINDFALL PROFITS — The House adopted, 236 for and 183 against, an amendment reducing from 70 to 60 percent a proposed tax on "windfall" oil company profits. Such profits will occur when federal price controls are lifted

from domestic oil, allowing today's artificially-depressed price to rise to world market levels. The amendment also set a 1990 expiration date for the tax. As approved later and sent to the Senate, the windfall bill (HR 3919) was weaker than the version sent to the floor by the Ways and Means Committee but tougher than President Carter's proposal.

Supporters of the amendment said a lower tax rate would encourage domestic oil production. "Your constituents

may think (a tax) is necessary to protect them from profits that will be made by decontrol, but your constituents also want more energy," said Rep. Henson Moore, R-La.

Opponents favored a higher tax, with the revenues used to find new energy supplies. "When (the oil companies) get these profits in their hands, they might decide that something else, not energy at all, would yield a better return," said Rep. Joseph Fisher, D-Va.

Members voting "yea" wanted oil companies to keep a larger share of windfall profits resulting from decontrol of oil prices.

Reps. Samuel Hall, D-1, Charles Wilson, D-2, James Collins, R-3, Ray Roberts, D-4, Jim Mattox, D-5, Phil Gramm, D-6, Bill Archer, R-7, Jack Brooks, D-8, Jake Pickle, D-10, J. Marvin Leath, D-11, James Wright, D-12, Jack Hightower, D-13, Joe Wyatt, D-14, Kika de la Garza, D-15, Richard White, D-16, Charles Stenholm, D-17, Kent Hance, D-19, Tom Loeffler, R-21, Ron Paul, R-22, Abraham Kazen, D-23, and Martin Frost, D-24, voted "yea."

Reps. Bob Eckhardt, D-8, Mickey Leland, D-18, and Henry Gonzalez, D-20, voted "nay."

New Mexico Reps. Manuel Lujan, R-1, and Harold Runnels, D-2, voted "yea."

FRAUD AND WASTE — The House adopted, 263 for and 152 against, an amendment cutting \$500 million from the \$73.6 billion fiscal 1980 budget for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). The cut applies to HEW programs where audits show excessive fraud and waste. The amendment was attached to HR 4389, later passed and sent to the Senate.

Rep. Robert Michael, R-Ill., the sponsor, said: "I think it is important that we continue to hold HEW's feet to the fire on the matter of waste, fraud and abuse."

Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., an opponent, said the amendment would only penalize states because HEW would pass the cut through to state allotments for Medicaid and Aid to Families with De-

pendent Children. "My own state is going to lose \$18 million in federal sharing money this year," he said.

Members voting "yea" favored the amendment.

Lujan, Runnels, Hall, Wilson, Collins, Roberts, Mattox, Gramm, Archer, Brooks, Leath, Hightower, Wyatt, de la Garza, White, Stenholm, Hance, Loeffler, Paul, Kazen, and Frost voted "yea."

Eckhardt, Pickle, Wright, Leland and Gonzalez voted "nay."

Lujan and Runnels voted "yea."

RHODESIA SANCTIONS — The House defeated, 147 for and 242 against, an amendment to require President Carter to lift the embargo on U.S. trade with Zimbabwe-Rhodesia on Dec. 1. Later, the House passed a bill (HR 4439) giving Carter discretion to lift sanctions as early as Oct. 15 if he so chooses. The issue will be resolved in conference with the Senate, which has voted to immediately end the sanctions.

Rep. Eldon Rudd, R-Ariz., a supporter, said: "The U.S. should provide this opportunity for the new nation to demonstrate its strength."

Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., an opponent, said lifting the embargo would allow the Soviet Union to portray itself as the champion of majority rule in southern Africa, "while simultaneously portraying us as the defenders of minority domination."

Most members voting "yea" are sympathetic to the new Rhodesian-Zimbabwe government of Bishop Abel Muzorewa; most members voting "nay" want to take a harder line against his government and continue the U.S. trade

embargo against the African country.

Wilson, Collins, Gramm, Archer, Wyatt, de la Garza, White, Stenholm, Hance, Loeffler, Paul and Kazen voted "yea."

Hall, Mattox, Eckhardt, Brooks, Pickle, Leath, Wright, Hightower, Leland, Gonzalez and Frost voted "nay."

Roberts did not vote.

Runnels voted "yea," while Lujan did not vote.

SENATE

VIRGIN ISLANDS — By a vote of 35 for and 43 against, the Senate rejected an amendment to delete \$20 million earmarked for the Virgin Islands government during the current fiscal year. The amendment was offered to a supplemental appropriations bill (HR 4289), later passed and sent to conference with the House.

The Virgin Islands, a U.S. territory, receives a payment from the U.S. Treasury based on the amount of federal taxes paid by island residents. The \$20 million is an additional appropriation requested by the island government to cover an expected deficit in its fiscal 1979 budget.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., an opponent, said: "I do not see anyone on the floor of the Senate advocating income tax increases here in the U.S. to offset the deficit which we are obviously going to have... When one comes into court seeking equity, he should come with clean hands."

Senators voting "nay" favored the additional payment to the Virgin Islands.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D, voted "yea."

New Mexico Sens. Pete Domenici, R, and Harrison Schmitt, R, voted "nay."

OFFICIAL RECORDS

Marriage Licenses

Robert Tipton Ward, 27, and Kathie Sue Watson, 24, both of Lubbock.
Israel Rodriguez, 33, and Josefina Delgado, 33, both of Lubbock.
John Lee Scott, 40, and Treva Sue Killian, 39, both of Lubbock.

David Martinez, 25, and Cecilia Diaz, 24, both of Slaton.

Thomas Kent Payne, 21, and Kathleen Grace Ratcliff, 21, both of Lubbock.

Rickey Lee LaShom, 19, and Sharon Elaine Hitt, 18, both of Lubbock.

Bobby Eugene May, 42, and Judy Fay Warwick, 26, both of Lubbock.

Larry Thomas Redding, 26, and Vicki Lynn Edwards, 24, both of Lubbock.

Richard Gutierrez, 20, and Lucy Ann Lar-a, 20, both of Lubbock.

James Kenneth Waldrop, 54, and Elizabeth Elaine Lurker, 44, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT

ROD SHAW, Judge Presiding
In the estate of the late Kenneth M. Williams, application to probate will by Orveta L. Williams, independent executrix.

In the estate of the late Tressie G. Swart, application to probate will by Joel Allen Hart, independent executrix.

In the estate of the late Willie Lucille Fannin, application to probate will as administrator of the estate of William Goodwin, applicant.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J. Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding

Brenda Coleen Witherspoon and Lewis Witherspoon, suit for divorce.

Doyle Brown and Joylyn Brown, suit for divorce.

Rebecca Harr and Steven Harr, suit for divorce.

*Linnadean Corley and Dewey Corley, suit for divorce.

72ND DISTRICT COURT

Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
Lisa Gay Rucker against Herman John Habbinga, suit for damages.

Brenda K. Price against Associated Indemnity Corporation, suit to set aside.

99TH DISTRICT COURT
Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding

M.L. Salgado and J.A. Salgado, suit for divorce.

127TH DISTRICT COURT

Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
Mary Sue Powell against Betty Jane McWilliams, Lubbock Transit, a subsidiary of America Transit, doing business as Citibus Inc., and David Clinton Blalock, suit for damages.

Catherine Lee Pope and Michael Claude Pope, suit for divorce.

American Bank of Commerce at Wolf-ford against Bill C. Dillworth, suit on promissory note.

140TH DISTRICT COURT

William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
Paige A. Smith and Charles B. Smith, suit for divorce.

237TH DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding
Richard and Sue Hazelbaker against Dale Duncan, suit for damages.

Albert Ray Wilson against James Mears Motors Inc., suit for damages.

D.B. Patel, doing business as Roy Cooper's Coronado Inn, against Bobby Warren Smith, suit for personal injuries.

Samuel L. Beasom and Judy C. Beasom, suit for divorce.

Ralph M. Lowe Jr. and Zona Mae Lowe, suit for divorce.

U.S. DISTRICT COURT

Halbert O. Woodward, Judge Presiding
James Edward Baker against W.J. Estelle, director of the Texas Department of Corrections, petition for Writ of Habeas Corpus.

Condominium Bill Eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is considering a national standard to protect condominium buyers, supported by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The bill is currently in committee and persons interested in it could contract their congressmen and senators. Under the proposal, HUD would enforce the minimum standard except in states which already have condominium laws stronger than the federal bill. Only 15 states and the District of Columbia have such laws, HUD officials said.

Condominium ownership, the situation where tenants actually own their apartments and jointly operate the apartment building, has been growing rapidly in recent years. The Federal Housing Administration recognized condominiums as insurable mortgages in 1961.

Among the provisions of the proposed bill are:

—Require full disclosure of all documents and necessary information to assist the purchaser make a prudent decision.

—Require developers to disclose information about unusual features which might affect a buying decision, such as problems with the environment or location.

—Allow individuals to file suit in state or federal courts.

—Require special disclosures in condominium conversions, such as engineer reports and lists of any code violations, along with cost estimates for repairs.

—Require developers of new condominiums to give a three-year warranty on common areas such as hallways and recreational facilities and one-year warranties to each unit.

—Require the developer within five years to give up any special rights or control to the owners association.

—Allow tenants caught in condominium conversions to have at least 120 days notice to vacate and a 60-day right to buy the unit.

Divorces Granted

Norman W. Ashley and Connie Ashley. Betty Stubblefield and Billy Stubblefield.

Irma Torres and Eluterio Torres. Berta Tello and Pedro Tello.

Elida Garcia and Samuel Garcia. Patricia Simmons and Beal Simmons.

Terecia Ann Hunter and Alton Hunter. David Michael McCrady and Carmelita Rona McCrady.

Proceeding in the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals
Affirmed:

Jack Clayton Kidd vs Rotha Carolyn Kidd, Travis.

Montgomery Ward and Co. vs Marvin Riggs Co., San Saba (on rehearing).

Margrito Rodriguez vs Guy Morgan, Travis.

El Paso vs Public Utility Commission, Travis.

Reversed and remanded:

Amoco Production Co. vs Comptroller Bob Bullock, Travis.

Reversed and remanded:

Fidelity & Guaranty Insurance Underwriters Inc. vs Celestino R. Mendoza, Travis.

Reversed and remanded in part, affirmed in part:

First National Bank of Fort Worth vs Comptroller Bob Bullock, Travis.

Dismissed on joint motion:

Dawson Bray vs Elgin Breeding Service, Bastrop.

Dismissed as moot:

Carl Brothe vs Lee B. Shipp Jr., Milam.

Texas Court of Criminal Appeals
Affirmed:

John J. Mohundro, Denton.

Lee Vall Deramus, Harris.

Billy Wayne Darden, Upshur.

John Walter Williams, El Paso.

Malton Campbell Jr., Milam.

Roland Nathaniel Norton, Robbins Lee Mitchell Jr., Edsel James-Thomson and Ronald Ray Benson, Harris.

Alvis Hubert Wilburn, Rusk.

Ex parte Michael Gregory Todd, Harris.

Reversed and remanded:

Helen Torres, Harris.

Reversed and prosecution dismissed:

Robert Earl Smith, Dallas.

Habeas corpus relief denied:

Ex parte Danny Eden and Mark Kaiser, Potter.

Habeas corpus relief granted:

Ex parte Charles Chadwick Cranford, Victoria.

Habeas corpus remanded to trial court for evidentiary hearing:

Ex parte Clinton Smith, Smith.

Appeal abated:

Richard Lee Dodd, Dallas.

John Haley Curry, Dallas.

Appeal dismissed:

Joseph Edward Angelo, Harris.

Robert Charles Cunningham, Bexar.

Marva Franklin King, Harris.

Henry Thomas Lee, Orange.

Texas Supreme Court
Civil appeals reformed and affirmed:

Marshall G. Cochran vs American Savings & Loan Association of Houston, Harris.

Applications:

Writ of error granted:

Texas vs City National Bank of Austin, Travis.

Minor-Dederick Construction Corp. vs Mid-County Rental Services Inc., Jefferson (2).

Orel Carroll vs Timmers Chevrolet Inc. and Harvey E. Lively, Harris.

Writ of error refused, no reversible error:

Shirley Richardson vs First State Bank of Clear Lake City, Harris.

David Lee Powell vs W. J. Estelle Jr., director Texas Department of Corrections, Travis.

Robert Young vs Pulaski Bank and Trust, Dallas.

International Business Machines Corp. vs William J. O'Shea, Harris.

Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. vs Elenor G. Thomas, Orange.

Bill D. Jackson vs Justice of Peace M.E. Leonard Jr., Galveston.

Rehearing of causes overruled:

William John Eichelberger vs Helen Beatrice Eichelberger, McLennan.

Esperanza Gutierrez vs Edward R. Collins, El Paso.

Rehearing of applications for writ of error overruled:

Thomas Wortham vs Mildred Baxter, Dallas.

Sam Thompson vs Vernis Fulmer, Nacogdoches.

Juanita E. Potts vs Robert Powledge Potts, Dallas.

Mrs. Lee Bush vs Pearl Buttery, Llano.

Adrian F. Meyer vs Sam P. Worden, Austin.

Brazos Electric Power Cooperative Inc. vs William Michael Taylor, Johnson.

Daniel H. Henniga vs Heights Savings Association, Harris.

Georgia Griffin vs John Buford Nehls, Gregg.

Billie Hartman vs Carla Derr, Harris.

Wylie Neal Butler vs Nancy Kay Butler, Dallas.

Gulf Coast Drapery and Decorating Co. vs Velma H. Goodale, Harris.

Ann Joy Bettis Nolan vs James Jay Bettis, Travis.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Charles E. Rankin and wife to Don D. Williams, Lot 16, Block 2, Flynn Place Addition.

Dick Mosley Homes Inc., to George Havasi and wife, Lot 21, Brentwood Plaza Addition.

Dick Mosley Homes Inc., to George Havasi and wife, Lot 21, Brentwood Plaza Addition.

Mitchell J. Farrell and wife to Lonnie Paul King and wife, Lot 7, J.L. Thomas Subdivision.

Peggy J. Boyer to Ronald L. Boyer, Lot 157, Gordon Heights Addition.

Helen Johnston to Danny Lee Carroll and Roxana Carroll, Lot 9, Block 2, Westmoreland Addition.

T.R. Harrison and wife to Edward William Zukauckas III and wife, Lot 9, Block 1, College Park.

Travis L. Butler to William L. Deal and wife, Lot 524, Raintree Addition.

George H. Lange and Sandra Lee Lange to Alejandro Torres and wife, E15.5, Lot 30, all Lot 31, Tarrytown Addition.

Norman Hargis Inc., to Nora C. S. Wu, Lot 30, Block 8, Avalon Addition.

Thomas Michael Mogan and wife to Ronald Keith Cornwell and wife, Lot 55, Sage-mont Addition.

Grace Rogers and others to Philip T. Childs and wife, Lot 1, Block 9, Sunny Slope Addition.

Grace Rogers and others to Philip T. Childs and wife, Lot 1, Block 9, Sunny Slope Addition.

James S. Moore to Francisco C. Gonzales and wife, Lot 57, Crestridge Addition to Wolf-ford.

James S. Moore to Francisco C. Gonzales and wife, Lot 52, Crestridge Addition, Wolf-ford.

Donald L. Bricker to Evelyn L. Bricker, Lot 613, Melonie Park Addition.

J. Blair Cherry Jr., Trustee to Florence S. Cherry, Lot 1, Block 4, Rushland Park Addition.

Blanche W. Temple to Byrnes W. Temple, Lot 4, Block 16, Ellwood Place.

Horace E. Bains and wife to M.L. Adams and wife, Lot 3, Block 7, Burleson & Osborn's Stanton Addition.

The Minix Co., to Jon Mark Helms and wife, Lot 61, Western Meadows Addition.

D & M Rentals to Dola Middleton, W56, Lot 727, E5, Lot 728 Caprock.

Dola Middleton to Douglas Kent Hotel and wife, W56, Lot 727, E5, Lot 728, Cap-rock Addition.

Theodore B. Alley and wife to Continental Bankers Holding, Lot 147, Murry Hill Addition.

Wanda Foster Whiteside to Justino Aguilar and Jay Crofoot, Lot 6, Block 13, Piedmont Addition.

Arthur L. Norrington Jr. and wife to Foy Eugene Anderson and wife, W79, Lot 290, E7, Lot 291, Midway Park Addition.

Robert Felix and wife to Clay A. Willis and wife, W30, Lot 732, E32, Lot 733, Cap-rock Addition.

E & H Properties to Joseph A. Siragusa, Lot 3, Block 3, Zuni Park Addition.

Myrtle C. Hough to Richard C. Burt Jr. and wife, Lot 21, W10, Lot 22, Block 53, McCrummen Second Addition.

Jesse D. Bynum and wife to Muto O. Bynum, S50, Lot 3, Block 1, Dixieland Addition.

Billy Green Administrator to Billy Jack Rudd and wife, Lot 24, Block 73, Highland Heights Addition.

Glenn W. Waghorn and wife to Stephen J. Buckley, Lot 16, Block 65, Crestlawn.

Lewis Anguiana and wife to Donald Owen and wife, Lot 4, Shady Terrace Addition.

Barbara Green Culver to Douglas A. Wheeler and wife, Lot 16, Block 4, Green Acres Addition.

Marathon Paving & Utility Constructors Inc., to Hubert McBurnett Davis Jr., and wife, Lot 101, Block 1, Lake Ransom Canyon Addition.

Perry M. Tipton and wife to William F. Bartholomew, E62.5, Lot 34, Ranchland Terrace Addition.

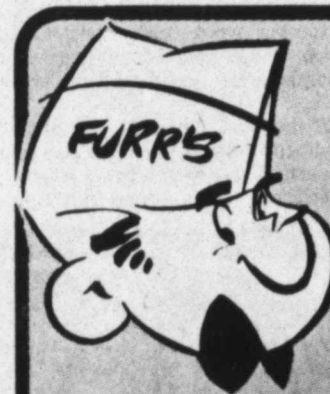
William L. Powell d wife to Lawyers Title Insurance Corp., W60, Lot 54, Drury Park.

Lawyers Title Insurance Corp., to Dwain Smith and Barbara G. Smith, E64, Lot 259, DePauw McClarty Addition.

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USDA Reviews Possibilities Of Organic Farming

WASHINGTON (AP) — After years of mostly ignoring the possibilities of organic farming, the Agriculture Department has begun a full-scale review to see if farmers might be able to produce enough crops without relying on chemical fertilizers, pesticides and weedkillers.

No one is predicting this can be done — at least not until a special team of experts completes its review, possibly by the end of this year.

But the mere existence of such a panel to look into organic food production is a significant feat within a department that, for many decades, has urged farmers

to use the latest in technology — including chemicals — to grow the crops and livestock needed by American consumers and overseas customers.

Only a few years ago, as an example, then-Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz told audiences that "throwing away our present agricultural technology would turn the clock back at least 75 years" and force the food industry to its knees.

"What we would need would be someone to decide which 50 million Americans would go without food, because we would not be able to feed our present population, even at subsistence

levels, without a substantial use of chemicals and antibiotics," Butz said.

The study under way now is an attempt — indirectly, at least — to determine whether Butz was right.

Perhaps, department officials say, there is some middle ground whereby organic methods can reduce farmers' dependence on some modern technology and still not reduce U.S. food output too much.

A recent report on the project says that once all farming was organic and many people were needed to do the work — clearing land for crops, moving manure from barns to fields, planting

crops, chopping weeds and pulling bugs off beans and potatoes by hand.

Anson Bertrand, director of the department's Science and Education Administration, said the study is being conducted by a "Coordinating Team for Organic Farming" and will include the benefits of organic farming, its values, present and future economic impacts, and costs.

The first order of business is to decide on a working definition of organic farming as a system to produce food and fiber.

"In doing so, the team will look at the different degrees of organic farming

— from no organic farming at all to total reliance on organic farming," Bertrand said.

The leader of the team, which is being set up at USDA's research facility at nearby Beltsville, Md., is Robert P. Pendergast, a widely known soil scientist whose home base is the agency's Land Management and Water Conservation

Research Laboratory in Pullman, Wash. Farms now using "intensive organic methods" will be included in the study, Bertrand said.

People who want to suggest ideas for research and educational efforts can send them to: Team for Organic Farming, Room 124, Building 007, SEA, USDA, Beltsville, Md. 20705.

Sunflowers Inhibit Growth Of Many Weeds

By SONJA HILLGREN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Department scientists are taking small but important steps in a search for natural herbicides. They have found sunflower plants can inhibit growth of the toughest weeds.

Greenhouse tests at the department's Plant Disease Research Laboratory in Frederick, Md., found that sunflower extracts inhibited growth of selected weeds by 50 percent to 75 percent, officials reported.

Field tests lasting one year were not as successful, but scientists said it may take several growing seasons for sunflowers to build up enough toxin to suppress weeds.

There is new interest in natural her-

bicides as petroleum-based, man-made herbicides skyrocket in price and create environmental problems.

Plant physiologist Gerald Leather — who is studying the natural ability of some plants to hurt others by secreting toxic substances — said the exact chemicals in the sunflower that are toxic to other plants have not been identified.

In one experiment, however, he isolated a substance given off by sunflower roots. It inhibited growth of pigweed by 65 percent.

In greenhouse tests, the sunflower was successful in inhibiting jimsonweed, velvetleaf, johnsongrass, curlydock, red sorrel, ragweed, purslane, Pennsylvania smartweed, wild mustard and lambsquarters.

The mysterious ability of some plants to attack others is called allelopathy.

Leather said allelopathy may be used in the future to give crops built-in weed control capability through plant breeding or genetic engineering.

It could help in the development of safer and more stable herbicides. Use of allelopathic plants in crop rotations could provide long-term weed suppression.

Besides inhibiting weeds, sunflower extract can stimulate other weed seeds to germinate.

"This may lead to sprays that kill weeds by 'waking up' their seeds in the soil just prior to winter," Leather said.

The sunflower, long grown in Russia and Europe for its protein oil and meal products, already is catching on in the United States and may be even more useful than people imagined.

Acreage planted with sunflowers in North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota and Texas is estimated at 5.31 million acres this year, up 87 percent.

Some varieties of sunflower are more allelopathic than others. Other plants with capacity to kill weeds include oats, walnut trees, some varieties of cherry and cucumber and many wild plants.

While Leather makes progress with sunflowers to control weeds, another scientist, Robert Emge, is studying use of an imported fungus against weeds.

The fungus is one of a group of rusts that leave rust-colored blotches on infected plants.

Scientists are directing their work at a specific weed, rush skeletonweed, which is spreading among rangeland, roadside areas and wasteland in the West.

If the weed spreads to croplands, it would rob crops of nutrients and moisture and damage harvesting equipment.

Scientists found that a rust fungus

imported from Europe infects skeletonweeds but not other plants. They explored France, Spain, Italy, Turkey, Bulgaria and Romania to find rusts that would selectively attack only skeletonweeds.

Emge found that 44 plants were immune to rust fungi. In fact, fungi are so selective in attacking plants that a different rust was selected to attack weeds in California than in Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

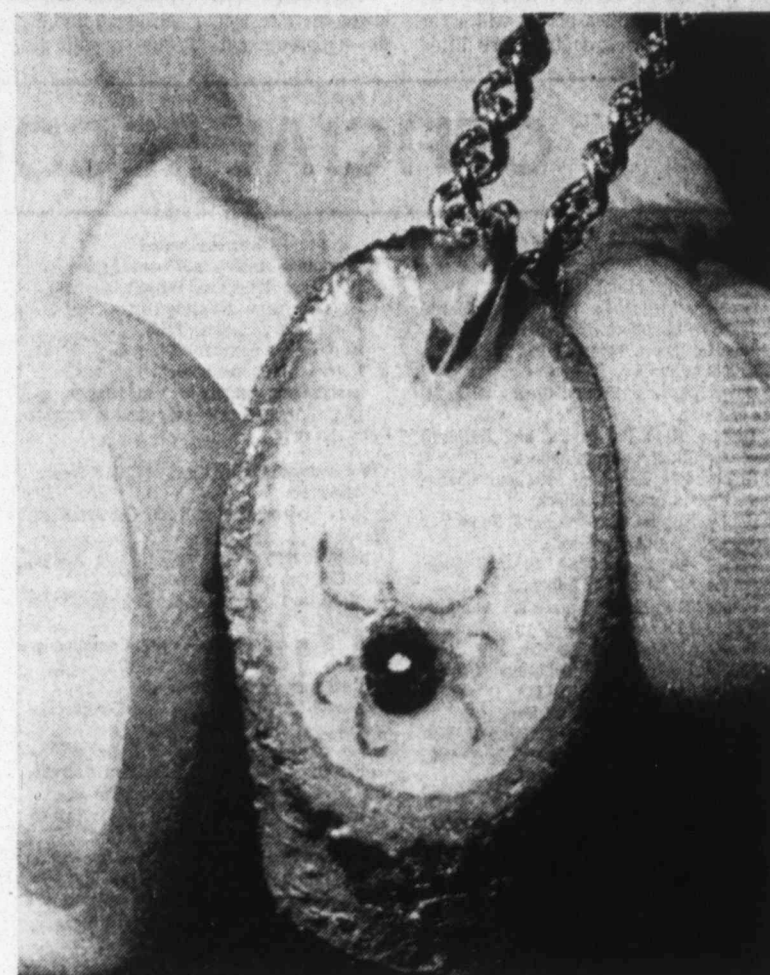
Both greenhouse tests and fieldwork in California and Idaho showed that dusting the weed with rust fungus spores and talc could reduce the weed's ability to make seed by as much as 65 percent.

"Because they are host-specific and their spores are easily disseminated by the wind, rusts are ideal biocontrol agents," Emge said.

The state of California is fighting skeletonweed with rust fungus as well as two insects imported from the Mediterranean region.

American scientists have studied the experience of the Australians. Skeletonweed invaded the country 15 years ago, taking the most productive fields out of production.

The fields were brought back into production three to four years after release of rust fungi.



BUG JEWEL — A slice of wood hung from a golden chain provides the final resting place for this and many other ticks found in the woods near Mena, Ark. The ticks have inspired George Harris and his family to create a line of jewelry. (AP Laser-photo)

Non-Citrus Fruit Crop Up In 1978

WASHINGTON (AP) — Production of non-citrus fruit, including apples and grapes, increased by 2.9 percent last year on a total tonnage basis for the major crops, according to the Agriculture Department.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said last week in an annual review that the "utilized production" of 19 non-citrus crops in 1978 was 11.9 million tons, as measured on a basis of fresh fruit.

That compared with less than 11.6 million tons in 1977, the report said. Utilized production "is the amount sold plus the quantities used at home or held in storage," it said.

The value of the fruit utilized last year was put at more than \$2.93 billion, up 18.9 percent from less than \$2.47 billion in 1977, meaning that the prices for some of the items gained more sharply than production.

For example, grape output rose only 0.5 percent to less than 4.32 million tons from about 4.3 million tons in 1977. But the value of grapes sold or otherwise used jumped 19.5 percent to \$997.2 million from \$834.8 million in 1977.

The second-ranked crop was apples, totaling 3.79 million tons last year, up 14.1 percent from 3.32 million in 1977. However, the crop's value did not keep pace, totaling \$779.4 million up only 11.5 percent from about \$698.9 million in 1977, the report showed.

Rowdy Sailors Cost Navy

NORTH CHICAGO, Ill. (UPI) — The Navy can thank rowdy sailors for the \$30,500 tab it soon may have to foot.

In two nights of rioting in North Chicago last month, sailors from the Great Lakes naval base cost the city at least that amount in damages, and its mayor said Monday he's sending the bill to the Navy.

In addition to the estimate — which covers overtime costs for police and firemen, as well as damage to public vehicles — The city has requested that merchants along the area known as "The Strip" also submit damage costs, so the Navy can pick up their bill, too.

A spokesman for Mayor Leo Kukla said five of the city's police squad cars were dented, scratched and windshield demolished by rock-throwing sailors.

About 55 city employees put in overtime during the two nights, June 24 and 25, in an effort to quell the rioters. The bills from the city will be submitted to the Navy and Rep. Robert McClory, the mayor's spokesman said.

Navy officials said the rioting had been spurred by tension between naval base residents and the city's general population.

Five Mozambique Leaders Deposed

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Five leaders of Frelimo, Mozambique's ruling Marxist party, have been fired, and at least one of them is awaiting trial, and could be sentenced to death, the ANOP news agency reported from Portugal's former colony in southeast Africa.

The Portuguese agency said Ernesto Corda, former mayor of Tete, a provincial capital, was awaiting trial on treason charges for alleged association with right-wing groups opposed to Frelimo.

The other four were Cesar Oliveira Massaka, accused of maintaining ties with religious figures and of promoting regionalism; Joao Simango, charged with speaking against party members and promoting tribalism; Cesar Nhoveia, continuation of colonial working practices, corruption and nepotism, and Jeremias Neneo, "immaturity, immorality, indiscipline and disrespect for women."



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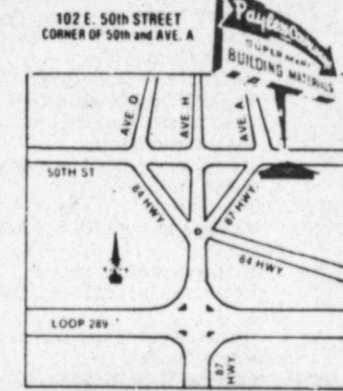
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