



The end!

Man identified as Augustine O. Newman is cut down by hail of police bullets after he kidnapped a psychiatrist and held him hostage Wednesday in San Diego, Calif. The 23-year-old Nigerian exchange student fired first at police and was dead on arrival at San Diego hospital. (AP Photos)

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Thursday

Your Hometown Newspaper — Established May 14, 1907

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Wichita Falls Times

Weather
Partly Cloudy

46 Pages — 4 Sections Phone 767-8341

Wichita Falls, Texas (76307), Thursday Evening, April 26, 1979

72nd Year—Number 299

Spring forward

Daylight Saving Time begins at 2 a.m. Sunday. Be prepared to set your clocks up one hour.

Chuckie

Businessman: "That efficiency expert charged me so much to tell me how badly I was running my business that I couldn't afford to pay him even if I were doing so well that I didn't need him."

Inside



AL
OLIVER
...3 for 4,
3 RBIs

Al Oliver sparks Rangers to 4-3, 10-inning win over Toronto. Page 1B.

★★★★

Ignacio Cuevas given death penalty. Page 8A.

★★★★

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Weather

WICHITA FALLS AND VICINITY: Fair to partly cloudy this afternoon through Friday. High this afternoon and Friday in the mid 70s, low tonight in the upper 40s. Winds northerly 10-20 mph, diminishing tonight.

Wichita Falls

Weather data in Wichita Falls for the 24 hours ending at 1 p.m. Thursday.

Temperature	1979 1978
1 p.m. Thursday	68 71
Maximum	87 75
Minimum	47 42
Barometric pressure at 1 p.m. Thursday	was 30.01.

Precipitation: Trace.

To date: 1979 8.78; 1978 6.41.

Record temperatures this date: High 98 in 1939; low 40 in 1947.

Sunrise and Sunset

Thursday: Sunset 7:14 p.m.

Friday: Sunrise 5:49 a.m. Sunset 7:14 p.m.

Will says...

"The way congress votes these days it looks like they think the president shouldn't run again, but that each one of them was eligible. They want to show that the country is not entirely destitute of great men that there are lots in congress that could improve on the president at any minute."

— Feb. 12, 1928

Wile Roze

★★★★

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Wichita Falls Times

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NO JOKE — The work of some city pranksters was photographed by Lakeside City resident Carol Gutowski Fox at the corner of Southwest Parkway and Kemp recently.

Analysis

Flood plain dampens reconstruction efforts

By Jim Miller
Staff Writer

The potential for a different type disaster will dampen some victims' efforts to rebuild homes destroyed or severely damaged by the tornado April 10.

Parts of the disaster area lie within the 100-year flood plain for Wichita Falls, a condition which imposes restrictions on construction in those areas.

Even though an individual may have had a residence within the flood plain before the April 10 tornado, substantial reconstruction or repair of that residence will be subject to limitations imposed by city ordinance 3282, flood hazard prevention.

One city official speculated that the ordinance is going to cause problems with reconstruction but added that the city has no choice but to take a "hard-nosed approach."

Ordinance 3282 was approved by the Wichita Falls City Council Jan. 17, 1978. The purpose, as stated in the ordinance, is "to promote the public health, safety and general welfare and to minimize public harm and private losses in special flood hazard areas."

Without such an ordinance, however, flood insurance through the National Flood Insurance Program would not be available to the city or its residents. Without flood insurance, persons whose homes were located in the flood plain and were destroyed or severely damaged could not get federal assistance to rebuild those homes.

According to federal officials, loans and grants to rebuild homes will not be denied because a house was in the flood plain. In order to qualify for assistance to rebuild within the flood plain, the

Victims rebuilding face new set of regulations

By Leon Hooten
Business Editor

Residents whose homes were damaged or destroyed in the April 10 tornado will face a new set of rules and policies when they begin rebuilding plans.

And Wichitans who considered paying off the mortgage on their homes with money collected from insurance policies had better have second thoughts, they could lose thousands of dollars in interest payments if the "old" mortgage is retired.

Financial experts state that insurance money received should be used to rebuild or repair the dwelling, if that is the desire of the owner, because chances are the interest rate on the existing note is lower than the 10 percent charged on new home loans.

Using a hypothetical case, each mortgage institution was asked about policies in using insurance proceeds to finance reconstruction.

The hypothetical case involved a homeowner with \$30,000 in insurance coverage and a mortgage balance of \$20,000. In the first case presented, the house was destroyed and was to be rebuilt.

All savings and loan institutions contacted said 110 percent of the

See VICTIMS, Page 2A

homeowner must have flood insurance.

This insurance is only available from the federal government, and officials said the cost is not restrictive. For example, flood insurance premiums on a \$40,000 residence would run about \$125 per year.

Apparently, no temporary mobile homes will be allowed in the flood plain although Ernest Lillard, Wichita Falls' director of public works, said Federal Disaster Assistance Administration of-

officials told him that no one had yet been denied permission for temporary location of a trailer because of the flood plain problem.

Size of the lots in Faith Village has prohibited location of some trailers, Lillard said.

Lillard, who has been discussing the problem thoroughly with federal disaster officials and representatives of the flood insurance program and Small Business Administration, said, "We've been checking on severity of the problem and what the complications would be if we follow the SBA guidelines (to allow reconstruction below the flood plain level.)"

"The Flood Insurance Program officials are looking at our ordinance which says we won't allow construction below flood level. If we do, we would be in violation of our own ordinance," ordinance," Lillard explained.

The city official went on to say that the ordinance was written to help control new construction but that now new construction has to be considered anything that is more than 50 percent de-

See FLOOD, Page 2A

Clements: spending bill unacceptable

By Garth Jones
AP Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements said today the \$20.3 billion state spending bill just passed by the House is "totally unacceptable to me."

"It is unacceptable because of the dollar total and because of some of its provisions."

However, he told a news conference, "The appropriation process is barely under way. It will be settled in conference committee ... I am not unhappy at

all as far as the budget is concerned. We have just started. We have not finished."

Clements also revealed to the news conference that federal housing administrators had taken a step that has caused him to begin considering Texas' usury rate again. He said last week he would veto any bill that attempted to raise house mortgage rates from 10 to 12 percent.

Clements said he understood mortgage bankers were told that FHA and VA loans in Texas involving the 10

percent interest maximum plus additional "points" had been shut down.

Texas mortgage bankers said today in Houston they want clarification of the state usury law before making more home mortgages at the 10 percent maximum now authorized by the Veterans Administration and the Federal Housing Administration.

W.E. Daniels, president, made the announcement at the opening session of the annual meeting of the Texas Mortgage Bank 1 percent of mortgages charged the purchasers at the time of

closing as an origination fee might be interpreted as interest.

"The origination fee, which is how the mortgage banker makes his money, comes out as an effective 1/4 percent," Daniels said.

"We want to know if this would be interpreted as a 10% interest charge and put us in violation of the state usury law. If so, it could be very costly and would apply to all such loans."

Hunter said the Fannie Mae agency wants to help the housing industry all it

See CLEMENTS, Page 2A

Jacksboro air crash kills pilot

A 41-year-old Air Force reservist was killed this morning in the flaming crash of a F-105 jet fighter near Jacksboro.

Maj. Carl G. Decker of Colleyville, Texas, and the \$4 million Thunderchief went down about 9 a.m. near the Cundiff community on FM 1810, according to Maj. James Odom of Carswell.

Odom said Decker was a reservist assigned to the 457th tactical fighter squadron out of Carswell, located near Fort Worth. The aircraft was enroute from Carswell to a gunnery range at Ft. Sill, Okla.

The Thunderchief, a multi-purpose all weather fighter bomber capable of delivering conventional or nuclear weapons, was carrying six 25-pound practice bombs and 1,023 rounds of 20 mm ammunition for gunnery practice, Odom said.

Decker is survived by his wife, a son and two daughters.

Preston elected Burk mayor...again

By Dorothy Crowder
Burkburnett Bureau

BURKBURNETT — Sparks ricocheted from the walls of Burkburnett's modest council chambers today as council members tenaciously elected a mayor.

And after the dust settled from the battlefield, Brack Preston, for the second time since the April 7 municipal election, was chosen by fellow council members as mayor of the town.

Preston again was the choice for mayor by a 4 to 3 margin. He won election on the first public ballot. Billy Ray Mize again was named mayor pro-tem.

Preston was originally named to his second term of office on the fifth secret ballot taken April 17. Mize was also named mayor pro-tem on that written ballot.

Objections were voiced by residents of the community that the secret ballot process was not in accordance with the Open Meetings Act of Texas, and the ruling of then Attorney General John Hill that public bodies must reveal the manner of voting.

The open vote followed a number of voiced statements by members of the community and by municipal law authority S.G. Johndroe of Fort Worth.

Johndroe's opinion had been sought by city officials as to the

See PRESTON, Page 2A



BRACK PRESTON



MRS. PAT NORRIS

Senate endorses budget holding down federal spending

By JIM LUTHER
AP Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate gave its endorsement early today to a 1980 budget that would hold the line on federal spending and pave the way for a balanced budget in 1981 and a \$55 billion tax cut the following year.

Senators accepted President Carter's challenge to fight inflation by holding down increases in federal spending and went him one better. They voted to limit spending to \$532.6 billion, or \$6.7 billion below the president's recommendation.

The Senate approved the budget on a 64-20 vote after three days of debate.

The Senate-passed budget would allow defense spending in fiscal 1980 — the 12 months beginning Oct. 1 — of \$124.3 billion, a slight increase over 1979 after inflation is considered. That is \$1.1 billion less than Carter proposed.

But spending for most other government programs would be held to current levels. After inflation is considered, that would mean less spending for dozens of programs, including public service jobs, highway construction and aid to state and local governments.

The House will consider the 1980 budget next week. After the Senate and House agree on a spending ceiling, it will guide

lawmakers as they consider legislation during the next 4½ months. The figure will be reviewed in late summer; the final ceiling will bind Congress during the following 12 months.

The Carter administration's budget chief praised the Senate's action, saying it "has exhibited responsible restraint."

"While we do not necessarily concur in every recommendation contained in the resolution, its aggregate spending levels and fiscal policy clearly support the president's anti-inflation program," said a statement by James T. McIntyre Jr., director of the Office of Management and Budget. "We hope and fully expect that the

House ... will exercise similar responsible restraint."

Spending levels endorsed by the Senate would result in a \$29 billion deficit in 1980, or \$7.5 billion below that expected this year. Measured on the same basis, the 1980 figure is \$11.6 billion below the \$40.6 billion deficit that would result from Carter's budget.

If Congress sticks with the spending "path" outlined in the budget document, spending and revenue collections would be in balance at about \$575 billion in 1981. And while inflation would nudge spending up to about \$614 billion in 1982, there would be enough revenues to finance a \$55 billion

tax cut.

With few exceptions, the spending recommendations of the Senate Budget Committee were accepted by the full Senate. The changes approved were:

—The committee's anticipated \$500 million reduction in some special Social Security benefits in 1980 was trimmed to \$200 million, on a 49-36 vote. No congressional committee has decided where those cuts should be made, although Carter recommended a variety of cuts, including elimination of the \$255 lump-sum death benefit.

On a 68-21 vote, the Senate expanded the budget by \$100 million in an effort to protect from inflation, the "Meals on

Wheels" program for the elderly.

To pay for those two additions, the Senate accepted an amendment by Sen. William Roth, R-Del., cutting \$400 million from federal employees' travel and federal movie-making.

Total spending for 1980 rose above the committee's recommended level only after Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., won approval of an amendment expanding funds for federal disaster relief insurance by \$200 million. This money would be used to cover some of the losses caused by recent tornadoes and floods in Texas, Oklahoma, Mississippi, Alabama, New Mexico, Minnesota and North Dakota.

Flood plain dampens reconstruction efforts

FROM PAGE 1

stroyed. Despite all this, Lillard noted, "We understand that this disaster has bowled a lot of people over and we're trying hard to keep find a way around further knocking people to their knees" (with reconstruction problems regarding the flood plain, our ordinance and guidelines of federal agencies).

To insure compliance with ordinance 3282, no construction on or development of any land within the flood plain can be started without a flood plain development permit.

Applications for such a permit must go through the office of the director of planning for the city of Wichita Falls.

The flood plain consists of sub-areas including areas of special flood hazards, floodways and AO Zones—Special flood hazard areas where depth of flooding is between one and three feet.

Special flood hazards are areas subject to a one percent or greater chance of flooding in any given year.

Floodways are channels of rivers or other waterways and the land next to them that must be reserved in order to discharge flood waters without increasing the water surface elevation more than one foot. These areas are con-

sidered extremely hazardous because of the speed of flood waters which carry debris and have a high potential for erosion.

In all areas of special flood hazard standards for construction are as follows:

● All new construction and substantial improvements shall be anchored to prevent flotation, collapse or side movement of the structure.

● All new construction or substantial improvements shall be constructed with materials and utility equipment resistant to flood damage.

● All new and replacement water supply systems shall be designed to minimize or eliminate infiltration of flood waters into the system.

● All new and replacement sanitary sewage systems shall be designed to minimize or eliminate infiltration of flood waters into the system and discharges from the system into flood waters.

● Waste disposal systems on site (septic tanks) shall be located to avoid impairment to them or contamination from them during flooding.

For the purposes of this ordinance, "substantial improvements" means any repair, reconstruction or improvement of a building when the cost of such

work is at least half or greater of the building's market value.

In the case of buildings damaged by the tornado, the market value is the value the property had before April 10.

In all areas of special flood hazards except AO Zones and floodways, residential structures must have the lowest floor elevated to one foot above the base flood elevation.

Base flood elevation means that height having a one percent chance of being equalled or exceeded by flood water in any given year.

Within floodways, all development including fills to raise the elevation of land, new construction and substantial improvements are prohibited unless a professional registered engineer or architect certifies that such development will not cause increases in flooding levels.

Additionally, a registered professional engineer, architect or land surveyor must submit to the director of planning that the standards of this ordinance have been met before a permit will be approved.

Clearly, ordinance 3282 is a complex document dealing with complicated issues that, in the final analysis, can only competently be handled by professionals. Persons who think they may be affected by this ordinance should contact the city planning department for a determination.



YOUTH — Miss Arkansas, Cynthia Caldwell, left, eases herself down on rock in swimming pool rock after Miss Maryland, Monica P. Magnus, found the seat rather cold Wednesday during Miss U.S.A. swimsuit press conference in Biloxi. (AP Photo)

Victims rebuilding face new set of regulations

FROM PAGE 1

insurance proceeds, or a hypothetical \$22,000, if the policy permitted would be deposited in an interest-bearing passbook savings account. The remaining \$8,000 could be collected immediately by the homeowner, but eventually must be spent toward rebuilding of the structure.

One S&L official said the hypothetical homeowner could take the \$8,000 because it might be needed immediately, but that amount would have to be spent on rebuilding before the remaining \$22,000 in insurance proceeds could be used.

In all cases, financial officials said the money should be used to rebuild if that is the intent of the owner, and not to pay off the mortgage, because the interest rate on an existing mortgage would be cheaper than a new mortgage.

In the same hypothetical case, Ryan Mortgage Co. will place \$20,000 in a passbook account and the homeowner may invest the remaining \$10,000 in higher yield savings, but eventually it must be used to rebuild the house, if that is the intention of the homeowner.

Financial representatives also said that if a house were underinsured (say it would cost \$40,000 to rebuild the house insured for \$30,000) Small Business Administration should be consulted for a disaster loan.

Several S&Ls will provide interim financing until the SBA loan is processed. All agreed that above all, persons "should not be in a rush to settle anything while possibly in a state of shock or confusion" and a reputable builder should be used.

The second case presented was the same house with appraised damage of \$7,500 covered by insurance.

Most financial institutions contacted said the homeowner should bring in bills as repairs are completed so a check could be issued in payment. If work is done by the owner, the bill for material used should be presented for payment. After repairs are completed, any balance from the insurance proceeds would be paid to the homeowner.

All institutions inspect the repairs to make sure they are adequate, and the homeowner must sign an affidavit stating that all repairs have been completed.

Parker Square Savings & Loan Association requires that the homeowner furnish bids for all repair work to show it can be accomplished for the \$7,500.

If a homeowner wants to do the work, George G. Adams, Parker Square S&L president, said this poses complications. Each homeowner should confer on a case-by-case basis, it was recommended.

Financial institutions agreed that money received for repairs would not draw interest since it would be spent on a short-term basis.

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Clements: spending bill unacceptable

FROM PAGE 1

can by purchasing home mortgages. "But I don't want to go to jail," he said.

Jess Hay of Dallas, who heads Lomas & Nettleton Corp., the nation's largest banking firm, said Texas bankers would be happy with Fannie Mae's policy statement.

"They could have said they're not going to accept FHA or VA mortgages, period," Hay said.

Hay said Fannie Mae will require that if a mortgage rate on a VA or FHA loan exceeds the 9.785 percent, then the home buyer must sign an affidavit stating that he was not charged any extra fees or "points" that would have the effect of raising the interest level past the maximum 10 percent in Texas.

The Fannie Mae policy statement makes no direct mention of points by the seller to the lender.

"I have not relaxed my position but it is going to cause further consideration. I don't know what the effect will be," Clements said.

In discussing the House appropriation bill, which contains a 7 percent salary increase for public school teachers, Clements denied that he had ever said he would veto any teachers' pay raise over 5.1 percent proposed for other state employees.

"I never said without equivocation that I would veto a teachers pay raise over 5.1 percent," he said. "I am absolutely opposed to it but I would consider it."

He said he also opposed the salary raises given district judges in the House bill.

Clements also:

— Announced his support of proposed legislation to consolidate three state energy agencies in a single Texas Department of Energy and Natural Resources.

— Announced support of legislation to repeal the state law that require builders of public buildings to pay a "prevailing wage."

— Said his task forces on drugs and education were working but the full results of their work should not be available until the 1981 Legislature.

— Said he is studying the presidential primary issue but had not made up his mind.

— Said he was disappointed that his recommendation to prohibit a personal income tax failed three times in the House. "It would suppose it is dead for the session," he said.

— Said that by the end of this week his office handling paroles and clemencies would be handling only current cases. "We have no backlog," he said, adding that his office has processed 2,312 cases out of the 3,652 received since Jan. 16. "This is an average of 740 a month compared to 463 a month by the Briscoe administration or about twice as much."

— Said he is not disturbed by published reports that his top aide, Tobin Armstrong, who draws no state salary but is paid expenses, has filed as much as \$191 a day in living expenses. "Whatever he is spending is with my complete authority and approval," Clements said. "He has a yearly limitation of something over \$9,000. Whatever his expense is, he is worth it and I'm going to keep him."

Panel opens up wine business

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Senate State Affairs Committee gave the go-ahead Wednesday for expansion plans of Texas' wine business.

The committee approved 7-0 and sent to the floor for debate a bill eliminating class designations for winery permits and allowing wineries to sell directly to retail consumers.

"We have the weather and market here," said Gretchen Glasscock, San Antonio, of the

Glasscock Vineyards.

"With proper incentive and promotion we could, within a few years, be producing wines equal to the best in Europe," she said. "In 10 years we could capture the wine market that California has today."

The bill, by Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin, provides that wineries in a "dry" area would not be able to sell wine to customers in that area but only to permittees from "wet" areas.

Preston elected Burk mayor again

FROM PAGE 1

legality of the secret ballot. In his opinion, Johndroe said that it would be in the best interest of the city if an open vote were taken.

At this morning's session Johndroe voiced in person his belief that the election of public officials cannot be done by secret ballot. Attorney Barney Fudge of Burkburnett, appearing as a private citizen, voiced his disagreement with Johndroe's findings.

Fudge said, "It seems to me that it is an open question as to whether the action of the council was wrong. The conflicts in the ruling of the attorney general appear to make it an unresolved question."

Mrs. Pat Norriss, who on the April 17 election split the ballot with Preston four times, made an impassioned plea to the council and to the citizens of Burkburnett to forget the turmoil which has divided the town during the past two years and "get on with the business of living."

"This town does not belong to any one person. It belongs to the people in it. We need to get this town back together and work for the good of everyone who lives here," Mrs. Norriss said.

The vote was recorded by City Secretary Lahoma Wood. Voting for Preston were councilmen Pat Yarmoski, Coy Martin, Doss Hamilton and Preston.

Mrs. Norriss received the votes of Mize, Larry DiMarzio and herself.

Mize was then named mayor pro-tem on a vote of six for and his own abstention.

In other action the council heard the recommendation of the committee named to select a new city attorney. Mize said the committee recommended the appointment of Walter Nelson as city attorney and Barney Fudge as assistant city attorney. Official action will be taken at the next meeting of the council.

Cease-fire in Mideast

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian air force jets patrolled the sky over Beirut today as a cease-fire arranged by the U.N. peacekeeping command silenced Israeli and Palestinian guns after four days of the heaviest fighting in southern Lebanon in more than a year. U.N. and Palestinian spokesmen said.

Four Soviet-built MiG-21 fighters streaked over the city shortly after midday. Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization said the Syrians were flying "protective patrol missions, guarding against new enemy air strikes."

It was the second consecutive day Syrian jets appeared in the sky over the Lebanese capital.



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Parker Square Bank
Southwest National Bank
Texas Bank and Trust

Consumer price figures show increase for March

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices increased another 1 percent in March, led by sharply higher prices for food, housing, clothing and gasoline, the government said today.

It said gasoline prices rose 3.8 percent, the largest monthly jump in nearly four years. Both housing and food costs were up by 1 percent.

The March increase in the Consumer Price Index, which followed a 1.2 percent rise in February, means that the nation's 35 million Social Security recipients will receive a 9.9 percent increase in benefits to offset the impact of inflation in the past year, officials said.

The average benefit will be increased by \$25, to \$283 a month. Checks reflecting increases will go out beginning in July.

Although the increase in the Consumer Price Index was less than in February, it was still at a level that endangers the success of the Carter administration's anti-inflation program.

Prices during the first three months of 1979 increased at an annual rate of 13 percent, the highest quarterly rise in 4½ years and far above the administration's target for this year of 7.4 percent.

The increase for the 12-month period ending in March was 10.2 percent.

Alfred E. Kahn, President Carter's anti-inflation chief, told the congressional Joint Economic Committee it was "highly unlikely" the administration would hold inflation to its 7.4 percent target for 1979. He said today's report was bad news, and "we still have some bad months ahead."

Republican National Chairman Bill Brock said former President Gerald R. Ford reduced inflation by refusing to "knuckle under to free-spending Democrats in the Congress," and by demonstrating leadership which "President Carter has promised and has not delivered."

One of Carter's top inflation advisers, Barry Bosworth, told The Associated Press Wednesday that if inflation does not begin to cool soon, it is likely to get much worse as workers demand steadily higher wages to keep pace with steadily rising prices.

At a Democratic fund-raising dinner in Bedford, N.H., Wednesday night, Carter also warned of further price increases.



KIDNAP VICTIM APPEALS — This photograph apparently left by the abductors of 46-year-old Italian businesswoman Evelina Cattaneo in a Milan cafe shows her holding a recent copy of a newspaper as evidence that she is still alive. The wealthy kidnap victim, whose mother caused a sensation by saying she did not love her and would not pay a ransom, appealed today to her family and authorities to put an end to her "afflictions" in the hands of abductors. (AP Photo)

Carter, House panel agree on oil profits tax strategy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter and key Democratic members of the House Ways and Means Committee agreed today on a legislative strategy for handling the president's proposed windfall oil profits tax.

After the White House meeting, Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the tax-writing committee, said the strategy was intended to insure speedy action on the tax proposal and avoid debate over amendments that would channel extra money to the oil industry.

Ullman told reporters he expects the House to make a "dynamic, strong beginning" by splitting the Carter proposal into two sections.

He said the House would act first on the administration plan to tax roughly half the profits the oil industry would reap under the gradual decontrol of domestic crude oil prices that begins June 1.

The tax plan includes provision for an energy trust fund that would use tax proceeds to spur energy development and conservation. Then the House would take up a more contro-

versial part of Carter's program, including use of some trust funds for payments to the poor and changing tax treatment of foreign earnings.

Ullman said his panel, which originates tax legislation in the House, would send Carter's program to the floor in this two-part form.

Carter and the committee leadership, Ullman reported, generally agree "procedurally and substantively" on handling the legislation. But Ullman said the legislation he envisions would not be "exactly the way the president wants it."

For example, he said the bill his committee would consider would not include any provision for "plowing back" any of the tax revenues to oil companies with the condition they be invested in oil exploration and development. "We will avoid the plowback issue," he said.

Carter was sending Congress guidelines for the kind of tax legislation he wants.

"We're going to pass a windfall profits tax, period," said Ullman. "That's what the American people want."

Roundup

Late news reports

First lady urges feminine assertion

NEW YORK (AP) — Rosalynn Carter urged American women today to "be assertive" and "have the self-confidence to ask for nothing less than full equality."

In one of strongest women's rights speeches the president's wife has yet made, she repeated her call for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment and said her husband had appointed unprecedented numbers of women to high federal offices.

Mrs. Carter urged women "to put the heat on your senators about nominating women to the bench." She said her husband's administration expects to double the number of federal women judges.

Mrs. Carter has long been active in pushing for the ERA, which would outlaw discrimination based on sex. But today's remarks, prepared for delivery to a luncheon of "Women in Communication," were unusually forthright about the first lady's influence in the White House and her feelings about women's rights.

"I came here today hoping to wield some first lady influence in urging you to join me — as communicators, as citizens, as examples for others — in encouraging women throughout our country to have the self-confidence to ask for nothing less than full equality," she said.

Castration proposal passes

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The Oklahoma House passed a proposal today to provide for "asexualization" of certain rapists and habitual criminals.

The amendment, by Rep. Frank Shurden, D-Henryetta, was attached to a measure designed to repeal an old state statute allowing for the sterilization of the insane.

The amendment passed despite objections that it was unconstitutional because it violated the constitutional provision against cruel and unusual punishment.

Youthful smokers decrease

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A new government survey found that smoking among teen-agers has fallen by 25 percent since 1974. Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. said today.

Califano also disclosed that another HEW poll found an estimated 17 million Americans tried to quit smoking last year, and 3.5 million considered themselves successful in kicking the habit.

Diggs fights ethics probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Charles Diggs, convicted by a federal court of 29 counts of mail fraud and filing falsified payroll reports, told the House ethics committee today it has no jurisdiction to punish him for offenses which were committed prior to his election to the current Congress.

Diggs urged the committee to immediately drop 18 charges of alleged violations involving inflating the salaries of certain employees, with the knowledge that part of the pay hike would be kicked back to him and paying salaries to employees that were not commensurate with their duties.

In a separate motion, the veteran Michigan Democrat argued that the committee should not take any action against him until his appeal of his criminal conviction has been completed.

And in a third motion, Diggs argued that information on which two of the House charges were based could have come from a secret grand jury proceeding. If so, he argued, the information would be a breach of criminal law because grand jury proceedings are supposed to be kept secret.

Japanese nix more concessions

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese government will make no more concessions in negotiations with the United States aimed at opening a larger share of Japanese government procurement contracts to bidding by U.S. businesses, officials said here today.

According to news leaks, the Japanese offered to open up just under \$7 billion worth of government contracts for bidding by U.S. businesses. The Americans considered this too small and demanded that Japan make a wider variety of equipment available for open bidding, including contracts for the purchase of materials by the government's Nippon Telephone and Telegraph Corp.

Guerrillas win region

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Mauritania has agreed to turn over its portion of the Western Sahara to the Algeria-backed Polisario Front, a guerrilla group fighting against Moroccan and Mauritanian control, Libya's official JANA news agency reported today.

Spain gave up the North African mineral-rich desert in 1975. It was then divided between Morocco and Mauritania, but the division was challenged by Algeria, which supported the guerrilla group's efforts to win independence for the windswept territory.

Weizman gives assurance

ISMAILIA, Egypt (AP) — Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman met with President Anwar Sadat today and reaffirmed that Israel would "stand by" commitments made in the peace treaty.

Perkins disaster sale.

It's the re-opening of our Sikes Senter Store with outstanding values for you. We're offering nothing but first quality merchandise at big savings. All business normally handled at our Sikes Senter Store, including alterations, monogramming, and lay-aways, have been moved back. So, come to

Perkins. You'll see we're out to please you in a big way. Sikes Senter 10am-9pm

Perkins

When you're the best, you always do more.

LADIES

GROUP/MISSES SUMMER DRESSES
Sizes 8-18
Reg. 35.00 **24.99**

GROUP/DRESSES
Ass't styles, colors & fabrics, Sz. 6-18
Reg. 40.00 **29.99**

BETTER DRESSES
Reg. to 175.00
Now **40-60% Off**

GROUP/PANTSUITS & 3-PIECE WARDROBERS
Sizes 8-18
Reg. 40.00 **29.99**

POLYESTER ALL-WEATHER COATS, Sizes 8-20
Reg. 70.00 **49.99**

GROUP/COATS
Reg. 80.00-170.00
Now **40% Off**

MISSY SPORTSWEAR
SPRING COORDINATES **1/3 Off**

GROUP/BLOUSES
Reg. 23.00-34.00
Now **12.99-18.99**

GROUP/PANTS
Reg. 15.00-38.00
Now **9.99-24.99**

GROUP/JACKETS/VESTS
Reg. 30.00-96.00
Now **19.99-63.99**

GROUP/SKIRTS
Reg. 13.00-54.00
Now **8.99-35.99**

JUNIORS

GROUP/COORDINATES
Now **1/3-1/2 Off**

Ass't Print Skirts
Reg. 23.00-25.00
Now **16.99**

GROUP/BLOUSES
Ass't styles & Colors, Sz. 5-13 **1/3 Off**

GROUP/DRESSES **1/3 Off**
GROUP/JEANS **1/3 Off**

LINGERIE

ENTIRE LINE OF PLAYTEX **15-25% Off**
(2 weeks only)

GROUP/PANTIES
Reg. 1.75 **1.25 or 4/5.00**

GROUP/PANTIES
Reg. 4.00 **2.75**

GILEAD LONG & SHORT GOWNS **6.99-8.99**

GROUP/FASHION SLIPS **50% Off**

GROUP OF ASS'T SLEEPWEAR **1/3 Off**

ACCESSORIES

HANDBAGS
fabrics, canvas
vinyls, leathers **1/3-1/2 Off**

JEWELRY
Chains, pins, initials **1/3-1/2 Off**

HOSIERY
Discontinued styles & colors **1/3 Off**

SMALL LEATHER GOODS **1/3-1/2 Off**

GROUP/SLIPPERS
(Some discontinued) **1.99-2.99**

INFANTS & CHILDRENS
Infants,
Sz. 5-XL/3-24 months

CREEPERS/BUBBLES
Reg. 6.25-12.00
Now **3.99-6.99**

SUNSUITS
Reg. 4.75-8.00
Now **2.99-4.99**

TODDLER BOYS
Sz. 2-7

Pants, T-shirts, Shorts
Reg. 4.50-9.25
Now **2.99-4.99**

TODDLER GIRLS
Size 2-4 & Girls 4-6X

Shorts, Tops, Pants
Reg. 3.75-10.00
Now **2.99-5.99**

Jumpers/Blouses
Reg. 6.00-7.00
Now **3.99**

GIRLS (sz. 7-14)
Pants, Tops, Shorts
Reg. 4.75-20.00
Now **2.99-11.99**

PRE-TEENS (Sz. 6-14)
Pants, Tops, Shorts
Reg. 10.00-22.00
Now **5.99-12.99**

GROUP/SWIMWEAR
Sizes 4-6X-7-14 (pre-teen)
Reg. 7.00-16.00
Now **3.99-9.99**

BOYS
BOYS PANTS
Sz. 8 slim-to 30" waist
Reg. 12.00-22.00 **40% Off**

MEN

GROUP OF MENS SLACKS **1/3 Off**

GROUP OF S/S KNIT SHIRTS **1/3 Off**

GROUP OF MENS SUITS **1/3 Off**

GROUP OF SPORT COATS **1/3 Off**

GROUP OF L/S DRESS SHIRTS **25% Off**

GROUP OF S/S DRESS SHIRTS
Reg. 12.00 **8.49**

LUGGAGE **25% Off**

GIFTS

GROUP/GOURMET ITEMS **1/3 Off**

GROUP OF NAPKINS, PLACEMATS, APRONS, POTHOLDERS **1/3 Off**

LINENS

FIELDCREST® SHEETS

Trouseau Lace

Full, Reg. 20.00 **15.99**

Queen, Reg. 22.50 **17.99**

King, Reg. 27.00 **21.99**

Std. Cases **6.49**

King Cases **6.99**

Mary's Needlepoint

Twin, Reg. 10.00 **6.99**

Full, Reg. 12.00 **9.99**

Queen, Reg. 16.50 **12.99**

King, Reg. 19.50 **14.99**

Chromatics

Twin, Reg. 8.50 **6.49**

Full, Reg. 9.50 **6.99**

Queen, Reg. 14.50 **10.99**

Std. Cases **5.99**

King Cases **6.49**

MARTEX SHEETS

Jennie, CHO, Rachel

Twin, Reg. 9.00 **6.99**

Full, Reg. 11.00 **8.99**

Queen, Reg. 14.50 **12.99**

King, Reg. 18.50 **15.99**

Std. Cases **6.99**

King Cases **7.99**

Troubadour

Twin, Reg. 9.00 **6.99**

Full, Reg. 11.00 **8.99**

Queen, Reg. 14.50 **12.99**

King, Reg. 18.50 **15.99**

Std. Cases **6.99**

King Cases **7.99**

Flower Dream

Twin, Reg. 10.00 **7.99**

Full, Reg. 11.00 **8.99**

Queen, Reg. 15.50 **11.99**

King, Reg. 19.50 **14.99**

Std. Cases **6.49**

King Cases **6.99**

WAMSUTTA

Country Flowers

Twin, Reg. 9.00 **6.99**

Full, Reg. 11.00 **8.99**

Queen, Reg. 14.50 **10.99**

King, Reg. 18.50 **13.99**

Std. Cases **5.99**

King Cases **6.99**

Deaths

Jesse Hilligoss

Former Wichitan Jesse Hilligoss, 78, of Albuquerque, N.M., died Tuesday in Albuquerque.

Services will be 1 p.m. Saturday at Hampton-Vaughan Funeral Home with Dr. Lewis Lemon, pastor of First Baptist Church of Abilene, Texas, officiating.

Burial will be in Crestview Memorial Park.

Hilligoss, a 25-year employee of the Zia Co. of Los Alamos, N.M., was born March 4, 1901 in Kansas City, Mo. He had lived in Wichita Falls 28 years before moving to Albuquerque.

He was a member of Steamfitters Local 412 and retired in 1969. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Albuquerque.

Hilligoss is survived by his wife, Bertice; a son, Jack of Albuquerque; and a grandson.

Palbearers will be Don Goldston, D.L. Perkins, Joel Raines, Henry Little, Doyle Raines and L.C. Gant.

The family will be at 1031 Harris Lane.

Jason A. McAlester

Jason A. McAlester, 92, of Sue Lane, died Thursday in a Wichita Falls hospital.

Services are under direction of Owens & Brumley Funeral Home.

McAlester was born Feb. 13, 1887, in Paris, Texas, and was a resident of Wichita Falls for 50 years. He was a retired employee of Wilson Manufacturing Company.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Camilla Tanner of Wichita Falls and Mrs. John F. Randolph of Oklahoma City, Okla.; a son, James R. Longley of Tucson, Ariz.; nine grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Wilson, Waurika

WAURIKA, Okla. (Special) — Services for Mrs. Bessie Wilson, 85, will be at 11 a.m. Friday at First United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Edward Siford, pastor, will officiate.

Mrs. Wilson died Sunday in Moss Beach, Calif., after a long illness.

Burial will be in Sugden Cemetery under the direction of Worley and Sons Funeral Home.

She was a long time resident of Jefferson County.

Born March 30, 1894 in Love County, Indian Territory, she married the late George Wilson in Legate, Okla., on Oct. 12, 1912. The couple moved to Waurika from Wilson, Okla., in 1915. When her husband died in 1956 Mrs. Wilson moved to California.

She was a long time member of the First United Methodist Church and a charter member of the Sugden Rebekah Lodge.

She is survived by one daughter, Jewel Guinn of San Mateo, Calif.; one sister, Callie Allen of Waurika; two brothers, Joe Kennedy of Wichita Falls, and Will Kennedy of Waurika; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Lila Mahanay

Mrs. Lila M. Mahanay, 95, of 4822 Lake Road, died Wednesday in a Wichita Falls hospital.

Graveside services will be 2 p.m. Friday at Mount Olivet Cemetery, Fort Worth, Texas, under direction of Owens & Brumley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mahanay was born June 18, 1883, in Canada, and had lived in Wichita Falls 66 years. She and her late husband owned and operated the Mahanay cafeteria.

Survivors include a stepdaughter, Pauline Waggoner of Dallas, and a stepson, Temple Mahanay of Denton, Texas.

John Havens

Services for John Mark Havens, 49, of 531 East Inwood, who died Tuesday in a Wichita Falls hospital, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Hampton-Vaughan Funeral Home with Jim Hance, minister of Edgemere Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will be in Crestview Memorial Park.

Palbearers will be Barney Brawls, Mac McCray, Cecil Parnell, John Leslie, Dave Horn, Bob Nolan, Robert Coats, Tommy Crane, Tim Boyd and Pete Trout.

Supper club fire survivors get \$6 million settlement

NEWPORT, Ky. (AP) — About 250 survivors and relatives of victims from the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire will be dividing a \$6.7 million settlement approved by two courts.

Metro Scope

Henrietta

NEXT VISIT TO CLAY COUNTY by Red River Regional Red Cross Bloodmobile is scheduled May 17, according to the Rev. Leslie J. White, county blood chairman for American Red Cross.

The unit is to be set up in Henrietta First Baptist Church from 2 to 6 p.m. Goal for the visit is 105 pints, White said.

KENT LAUGHBAUM, a freshman at Texas A&M University and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Beckham Guthrie of Henrietta, was named "outstanding freshman" in 2nd Group, 1st Wing, "best drilled freshman" in Squadron 9, and "scholastic corporal for the year" at the squadron's awards banquet.

Among those attending the parents' day events were Laughbaum's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Laughbaum of Houston.

Burkburnett

EDDIE FULPS OF FORT WORTH will be guest caller at the last dance of the season for the Swinging Star Dance Club.

The dance will begin with a grand march at 8 p.m. Saturday and will be held at Square Dance Land in Wichita Falls.

Fulps will be joined in calling the dances by E. B. and Betty Thompson, regular club callers. The club is a member of the Red River Valley Square and Round Dance Association. Rosy and Ina Roark of Burkburnett are president.

Electra

ELECTRA CITY COMMISSIONERS TUESDAY night approved a third and final reading of an ordinance to retain a one-cent sales tax from the city's water and electric bills.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock gave cities until May 1 to decide by ordinance whether to keep the sales rebate tax.

Mayor Ray B. Dickey signed a resolution declaring May as cleanup month for Electra.

In conjunction with the resolution, commissioners agreed to enforce the "junk car" ordinance to have inoperable automobiles removed from streets and yards. Fines will be issued to persons not obeying the ordinance.

Iowa Park

IOWA PARK RECREATIONAL Activity Center has cancelled the center's flea market originally scheduled Saturday, according to Ken Kuckenbecker, center director.

RAC board of directors agreed to donate items which were given for the flea market to Wichita Falls tornado victims.

ANNUAL IOWA PARK Garden Club flower show will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday in Texas Electric Reddy Room.

Public is invited to view the flower arrangements and voting will be cast for best arrangements.

Tornado experts studying twister

By LEON HOOTEN
Staff Writer

Two graduate students from University of Chicago arrived in Wichita Falls today for further studies of the tornado that devastated part of the city April 10.

Roger Wakimoto and Peter McGurk are students of Dr.

T.T. Fujita, professor of meteorology at the University of Chicago. Dr. Fujita is acknowledged as one of the world experts on tornadoes, the students added.

"Our part in coming here is to try to understand the tornado, and this could lead to a better understanding of tornadoes, how they form and how to predict them better."

"We are simply trying to understand this tornado itself—wind speeds, damage and that sort of thing," Wakimoto said.

He said that from earlier photographs they have studied, the tornado appeared to have formed about a mile or two east of Holliday, Texas.

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Standby hospital cost controls clear congressional hurdle

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's plan for standby cost controls on the hospital industry is past its first hurdle in Congress, and the administration is hailing the action as a big step forward in its war on inflation.

But the American Hospital Association, firmly opposed to the president's bill, says the action by a House Ways and Means subcommittee Wednesday was only a

small battle in a protracted struggle.

The AHA claims its voluntary cost-control program successfully reduced inflation in the hospital industry from 15.8 percent in 1977 to 12.9 percent last year. However, it acknowledged that hospital costs in January jumped 14.4 percent compared to the previous January.

The subcommittee overrode solid Republican opposition Wednesday and ap-

proved Carter's plan, which could bring controls on the hospital industry as early as Jan. 1.

The measure could result in savings of \$53 billion over five years, estimates the administration, which promises an all-out lobbying effort to secure the bill's passage.

The measure still must clear the full Ways and Means Committee. It also is

pending before the House Commerce Committee, where strong opposition is considered likely.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts said, however, he would "find a means ... to get hospital cost containment to the floor" for a vote by the full House. The Senate passed a similar bill a year ago, but the House failed to act on it. Mike Lesparre, an AHA spokesman,

said he was "disappointed but not surprised" by the subcommittee's action. He said the vote was "just one step made by one subcommittee of several committees."

Administration officials say the voluntary program is a failure, and only stand-by mandatory controls can bring hospital inflation under control.

The president's bill permits mandatory controls on patient fees charged by hospitals if the institutions fail to hold cost rises to 9.7 percent in 1979 — a figure that could rise if inflation exceeds expectations.

Officials estimate, however, that more than half of the nation's 6,000 community hospitals would be exempt from the controls program.

Midwestern states face shortage of diesel fuel

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Energy officials from 14 Midwestern states say they are facing a shortage of diesel fuel for agricultural purposes and have asked the federal government for help.

William J. Watt, chairman of the Midwestern Governors' Conference Energy Task Force, said Wednesday the shortage farmers face is more serious than during the 1974 Arab oil embargo.

Watt presented the views of the 14 Midwestern states in a letter to U.S. Energy Secretary James Schlesinger.

Watt, energy adviser to Gov. Otis R. Bowen, said the shortages are most serious in Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas, North Dakota and Iowa.

Minnesota will have exhausted by the end of the week the supply of diesel set aside for agriculture, and shortages for priority users in Kansas and Nebraska already are in the 20 percent range, Watt said.

Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, South Dakota and Missouri can meet agricultural needs for diesel fuel at least through the end of the month, Watt said.

Oklahoma was the only state in the region to report no problems with diesel supplies.

"We are concerned the situation could, in the coming weeks, reach dimensions serious enough to interfere with scheduled plantings and the June wheat harvest," Watt said in the letter.

He said he had asked the federal government to consider redirecting diesel fuel to agriculture even if it means cutting the fuel available to other priority users, such as the trucking industry.

Press protection against searches advocated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The press should have limited protection against newsroom searches, a Justice Department official and a media executive have told Congress.

Philip Heymann, an assistant attorney general, urged a House Judiciary subcommittee Wednesday to pass legislation that would prohibit federal, state and local officials from rifling newsroom files in cases such as occurred at the Stanford Daily in Palo Alto, Calif., where police sought a photograph of a demonstration.

The legislation would bar searches through a journalist's work product — items such as notes, tapes and photographs — except in cases of national security or to prevent death or serious bodily injury to a person.

Currently, police who have a warrant can search a newsroom.

William J. Small, the Washington vice president of CBS Inc., also told the subcommittee the bill was needed, although he suggested certain elements should be modified.

He said the legislation would allow searches for classified material. "One need not look too far into recent history to support our concern that this provision could permit easy abuse by government officials," said Small.



HOUSE FULL OF MONEY — Sheriff's Deputy J.F. Newton siffs through a pile of bagged money — silver, copper and green — at the home of William Aubrey Wood in Charlottesville, Va. Wood, a grocer who collected coins, was found dead at his home Sunday. The amount of money collected throughout his home has been estimated at \$125,000. Two loyal clerks who worked for Woods now stand to inherit the money. (AP Photo)

Teacher pension bill approved

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The House has tentatively approved a bill that would raise retired teachers' pensions by as much as 20 percent — but only if money is available.

A final vote, which would send the bill (HB2084) to the Senate, was expected today.

The bill would increase pensions by 20 percent for teachers who retired before 1979, 10 percent for those retiring between 1969 and 1975 and 5 percent for teachers who retired between 1975-77.

But the increases would cost \$158 million in 1980-81, and retired teachers are competing for state money with tax cut advocates, higher teacher



Cambodian refugees head for Thailand

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (AP) — Some 50,000 Cambodian civilians and troops still loyal to the ousted Pol Pot regime, trekked southward along the Thai-Cambodian border today on their way to link up with 20,000 more across the border.

Thai authorities said the horde of refugees was snaking its way through forested flatlands and the Ta Ngan mountain range toward the Pailin area, 60 miles away, where about 20,000 Cambodians were massed.

Sporadic shelling by Vietnamese forces inside Cambodia has been reported the past few days but the long columns have not come under direct attack so far, officials said.

The exodus began last weekend and was caused by a drive by the Vietnamese and their Cambodian allies to clear the rice lands of northwest Cambodia of Pol Pot holdouts before the rainy season.

The troops are heading for the mountains of southwest Cambodia to carry on guerrilla opera-

tions from there against the new government and the Vietnamese. They were herding the civilians along, and it was believed that many of the latter probably were being forced to travel against their will.

The Cambodians travelled first in columns two-thirds of a mile long, but they were reported to have split up into smaller groups. Some crossed back into Thailand from Cambodia as they headed south.

Thai police and soldiers were keeping a sharp eye on the Cambodians and today ordered all Thai villagers to avoid contact with them. But the order was ignored by some.

Ethnic Chinese villagers were selling food, aspirin and cigarettes to the trekkers at inflated prices.

There were also reports that 20 to 30 Cambodian civilians paid bribes of between \$1,000 and \$1,500 to Thai villagers to help them escape to Bangkok, the Thai capital.

The Thai government has taken a low-key approach to the border problem, and one Bangkok newspaper urged the administration today to take tougher measures to solve the "emergency."

"There are all the ingredients in the witches' cauldron there to make it evident that the Cambodian war is spilling into Thai-

land," the English-language Nation Review said.

The Bangkok Post, referring to reports that Soviet and Cuban personnel were advising the Vietnamese in Cambodia, warned: "We have to watch out for the day when the Russians and the Cubans try to intervene in our own internal affairs."



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Teachers are different

Governor Clements is standing firm on limiting teacher pay raises to about 5 percent, although the House is agreeable to 7 percent raises. The House defied Clements and its appropriations committee by voting to add \$106 million for teachers to the 1980-81 state budget.

The governor's claim that he wants to treat "all state employees" alike is worth examining. In the first place, the 5.1 percent raise proposed for state employees is built on a higher salary scale than that for teachers. Beginning salaries for state employees exceed \$12,000 a year for all positions comparable to a teacher. Teachers hold at least a bachelor's degree and many return to school yearly to keep up with their fields. The state starting salary is \$8,540.

The state pays most of the employee portion of Social Security for state

employees, plus the state's full matching share. Teachers who participate in Social Security pay their own share.

The state pays \$180 per year per employee for health insurance. The governor wants to raise this to \$480 a year in 1980-81. Teachers get no such help from the state at present.

State employees receive about 12 days per year sick leave. Teachers get 5 days a year under a state minimum sick leave program, financed in part by local districts.

Neither teachers nor state employees will receive enough salary increase in the pending budget, or from the governor's recommendation, to offset cost-of-living increases. But when the governor talks about treating state employees alike, and that teachers are state employees, he is comparing apples to oranges.

An international ill

Alcoholism is the international disease.

Unpleasantly familiar are statistics on wasted human resources and the amount of money that goes down the drain with the alcoholic fallout of lost job time, unemployment, accidents, illness and criminal activity.

Young Americans are drinking, too, at earlier ages. More than a million — give or take a few hundred thousand — have serious drinking problems.

It's no comfort that authorities and families in European countries are struggling with the same painful abuses. Some countries claim progress in the battle against teen-age drunkenness and others say it is not so serious in their countries as elsewhere but official statistics paint a bleak picture.

In England, the Royal College of Psychiatrists said last month that teen-age drunkenness has almost

doubled in the last 12 years. About 98 percent of the boys and 96 percent of the girls drink regularly at age 17 in Glasgow, according to the Church of Scotland.

In the Soviet Union, the Education Ministry's newspaper said that last year 90 percent of Soviet alcoholics had their first drink before the age of 15 and a third before age 10. A French government committee said drinking among youngsters appears to be on the increase after a decline in the 1960s, and has banned serving alcohol at school lunches to those under 15.

The reasons that Europeans are doing battle with booze seem little different from those in the United States: increasing affluence among the young, feelings that life is futile, equating alcoholic use with sophistication and a copying of adult activities. Perhaps in those interwoven forces lies a key to coping with the problem.

Files of the Times

10 YEARS AGO—April 26, 1969

Headed for an August opening date, the new \$1 million K-Mart center at 2805 Southwest Parkway is keeping up with a construction timetable that calls for interior work to begin next week.

The Midwestern University campus newspaper, The Wichitan, won first place in division A for campus newspapers at the annual Texas Intercollegiate Press Association convention held yesterday in San Antonio.

25 YEARS AGO—April 26, 1954

City police officer Sid Peterson really got tied down to his job early yesterday morning. Fooling with a pair of handcuffs at home, he had both wrists securely cuffed together before he realized he didn't have the key. A call to the police station brought officer Cecil Bailey out with a key.

A \$20,000 building permit for a brick church to be built at 4112 Jacksboro was issued to Trinity Baptist Church early today. Arvil Richardson, pastor, said work was to begin immediately.

50 YEARS AGO—April 26, 1929

Announcement of the engagement and

David Broder

Margaret Thatcher no slouch



LONDON — No one had told me that Margaret Thatcher is really Jack Kemp dressed up to look like Mrs. Miniver. Nor had I been warned before coming here to watch the windup of the British election campaign that the Tory leader has an on-camera smile which could chill a daffodil, a tight drawing back of the lips that makes Jimmy Carter's tooth-showing exercise a model of spontaneous friendliness, by comparison.

Finally, no one had suggested that the lady of the polls is only a week away from becoming Britain's and Europe's first female prime minister is quite the tough and skillful politician she obviously is.

So there was a triple lesson for this visitor in the 40-minute "Ask Mrs. Thatcher" BBC television program the other night that served as my introduction to the campaign.

What I had heard was that if the Tories won the election on May 3, it would be despite Mrs. Thatcher and not because of her. Indeed, the polls do show that Labor Prime Minister James Callaghan is more popular than the opposition leader, despite the disenchantment with the policies of his government. Given her public stiffness, as symbolized by that tight-lipped smile, it is easy to see why.

But the woman who showed up for that long, unrehearsed television quiz show the other night was no slouch. Quite the contrary. She handled a series of pointed and probing questions from some obviously well-coached voters with a skill few American politicians could match. Watching her, you could see why she was one of the youngest Tories elected to Parliament in the 1959 election and the first of her freshman class to achieve cabinet status.

Looking every inch the well-turned-out English matron, Mrs. Thatcher argued tenaciously — and even bluntly — for the restoration of individual incentives in this welfare-state society. "We can have German standards of living," she told one questioner, "when we have German standards of work. They have become a success because they have lower taxes and more incentives."



Joseph Kraft

Jordan's Hussein the wrecker

AMMAN, Jordan — Remember the theory that good, young King Hussein of Jordan would ride to the rescue of peace in the Middle East? Well, you can forget it. As much as Yasser Arafat and the diehards in Libya, Syria and Iraq, Hussein is now playing the wrecker's role. He comes across repeatedly as a major obstacle to the broadening of the Egyptian-Israeli peace settlement to a wider accord.

His most important effort came in connection with the summit meeting held in Baghdad by the "rejectionist" front just after the Camp David agreement was reached last September. The call for the summit came from Iraq, a state that had previously isolated itself by extreme reluctance to accept even the legitimacy of Israel recognized by such states as Syria.

But Hussein accepted the call from Baghdad almost before it came. He thus legitimized the appeal, and obliged such

reluctant dragons as Saudi Arabia to attend. Once on the spot, the Saudis were crowded into a harsh condemnation of Camp David, and a generalized commitment to sanctions against Egypt if President Sadat went through with the treaty.

Hussein played a truly important role in toughening the second Baghdad meeting — the session of foreign ministers and economic ministers which took place in the week following the signing of the treaty on March 26. Before Baghdad II, Hussein went to Riyadh and insisted that Saudi Arabia go beyond the original Baghdad sanctions to include application of economic pressure against Egypt. Though the

outcome of Baghdad II remains vague, it looks as though there will be some economic pressure — as though, in other words, Hussein once again has pushed moderates into the extremist camp.

Solid reasons underlie Hussein's reluctance to enter the peace process. Jordan is now sitting pretty. Amman, once a sleepy desert capital, has acquired a large chunk of the business once done by Beirut, and is now as bustling as Zurich. Trade with Syria and Iraq to the east and the Gulf states to the south flourishes.

A strong rural redevelopment program is turning the Jordan River valley into a greenhouse. The tourist trade, construction and the development of mineral resources are all, in the words of an official government pamphlet, "booming."

But the boom depends on maintaining the status quo politically. If Jordan threw in with Egypt and Israel, the immediate consequence would be a straining of relations with the neighboring countries that have made Jordan so prosperous. Subsidies from the oil states would fall off, and so would trade with Syria and Iraq. There might even be a recrudescence of terrorism by the Palestine Liberation Organization.

All those risks might be worth running if the outcome helped King Hussein. But the outcome of the process now under way would be Palestinian autonomy, leading almost certainly to a new Palestinian state centering on territory between Jordan and Israel. The Palestinians in such a mini-state would almost certainly make common cause with the Palestinians who now comprise something like a majority of the population in present-day Jordan. Together they would probably oust the monarchy and set up a Palestinian state that would swallow both present-day Jordan and the part of the West Bank occupied by Israel in the Six-Day War of 1967.

So Hussein has nothing to gain from a change in present conditions. On the contrary he either loses his present case and stability or he loses his kingdom.

Given those grim alternatives it is not easy to blame him for sitting on the fence. But while undoubtedly prudent, his present behavior warrants two adverse comments. For one thing, he has lost the qualities which made him such a daring figure during the '50s and '60s. He has become a tired, old man.

Furthermore, he now shirks a moral responsibility. For the reason the Israelis are now in Arab Jerusalem and in the other part of the West Bank once occupied by King Hussein is well-known. It lies in one of the most rash and foolish acts committed during the postwar era, the attack made in 1967 by Hussein on Israel. At that time the Israelis had their hands full with the Egyptians and the Syrians, and Hussein reckoned he could deliver the coup de grace. It was a fatal miscalculation which has cost the world dearly, and for which he now refuses to pay.



suading the country that it must reward the economically strong instead of forever nursing the needy.

"What I want to see," she told a viewer asking about her policies for "ailing industries," "is Britain building more successful firms. The help for ailing firms only comes from successful firms, and if you're going to drain away all the resources from the successful firms to help the ailing firms, what you're going to get is far too few people creating wealth and far too many consuming it. Temporary help is fine, but you can't keep yesterday's jobs going forever."

Her economic policy — like that advocated by Kemp and some of the other "new breed" Republicans — is based on a sharp cut in income taxes, to be partially offset, she says, by an increase in consumer taxes.

She takes this line with the same square-jaw, no-nonsense manner with which she advocates a curb on unions and a cutback in the immigration of non-whites — two other controversial stands on which she is basing her bid for power.

There are some here who want to make her gender, rather than her policy, the issue. But Mrs. Thatcher is having none of that. On the television program, a voter named Ann Hartley-Jones said that, "My husband, although a committed conservative, is also a male chauvinist. He feels woman's place is in the kitchen, not the House of Commons, and I'm afraid he'll abstain, rather than vote for a woman."

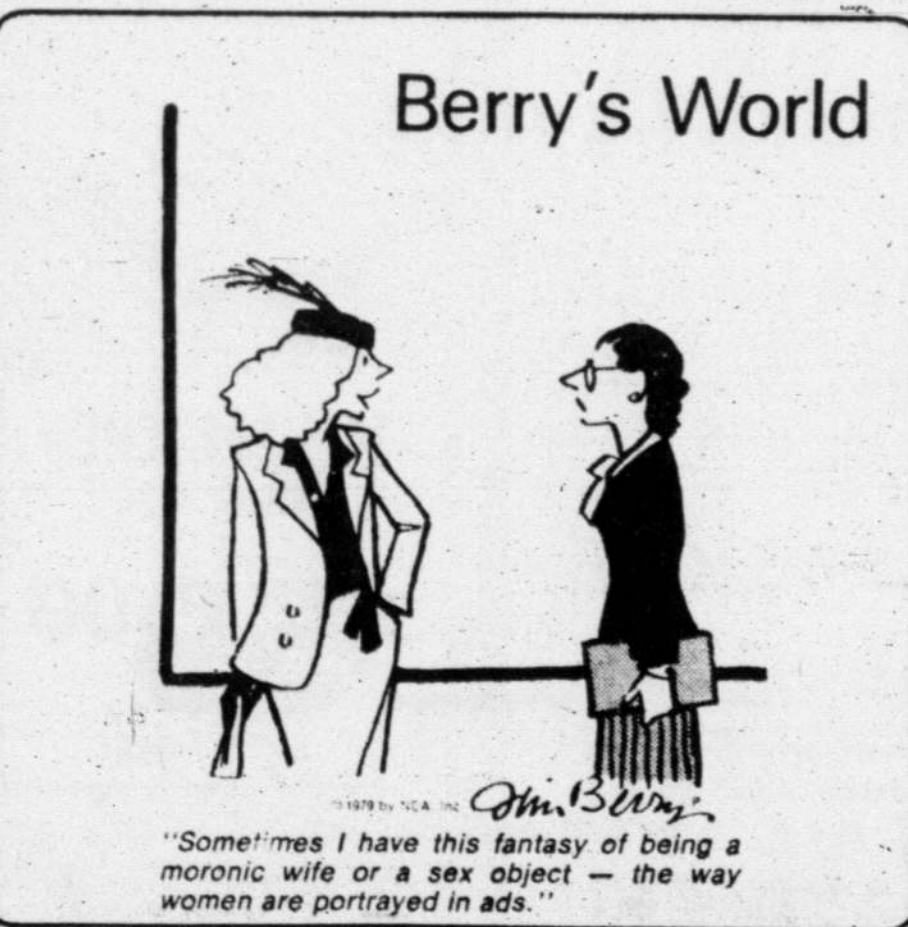
Mrs. Thatcher, cool as ever, asked Mrs. Hartley-Jones to remind her husband that "One of our great success periods in this country was under Queen Elizabeth I. Why, great heavens," she exclaimed, "if your husband had thought the same thing then, we might never have beaten the Spanish Armada."

And she smiled a real smile that time.

(The Washington Post Company)

Thought for today

Many toil hard to earn a loaf when a slice is sufficient — Dutch proverb.



Cactus Pryor

Mayor Edward Koch of New York City contributed \$100 to a fund in the Big Apple to assist survivors of the Wichita Falls tornado. We're finally getting some of that government money back.

Quasar Industries of New Jersey has bought a first class plane ticket to fly Robert Clay II, a robot, to an exposition in Florida. He supposedly speaks seven languages and can walk off and on the plane. He's probably programmed to pat the hostess as she walks by.

Tennis buffs who watched Governor Bill play in a benefit match in Austin recently said the governor received better than he serves. That's a switch.

Art Buchwald

Romeo and Juliet want written contract



WASHINGTON—Romeo Montague and Juliet Capulet came to see me the other day. "We want to live together," Romeo said, "but since the Lee Marvin decision Juliet wants something in writing."

"I'm not a lawyer," I warned the lovers. "It doesn't matter," said Juliet. "Anyone can draw up a contract as long as it's witnessed. I just want some protection if I'm going to give up the best years of my life for this loser."

"Are you certain you want to live together?" I asked.

"Sure," said Romeo. "We love each other. Besides, I'm tired of washing my own socks."

"And," said Juliet, "I'm tired of working in summer stock. It will be a relief to sit at home and watch the soap operas on television."

"You both sound like you're in love. Why do you need a contract?"

Romeo said, "All that female love talk can fool you. One day it's 'I can't live without you' and the next day it's 'I'm going to take him for everything he's got.'"

Juliet said, "Men are all alike. They'll tell you anything to get their shirts ironed, but then they'll find somebody else and tell you to move out because you put too much starch in their collars. When that moment comes, I want some money to rehabilitate myself so I have the economic means to learn new employable skills."

Romeo said, "I don't mind giving her a few bucks when I get tired of her as long as she gets out of my hair."

I told them, "It sounds like you are truly crazy about each other."

Romeo said, "We are in love, but I'm not going to break my neck as an actor and give it all away just because I went nuts over some chick who looked good in the moonlight while standing on a balcony."

Juliet said, "Daddy is so mad at me for moving in with Romeo that he's cut me off without a dime. If I'm going to play housemate I want some insurance that I won't wind up working as a salesgirl in Bloomingdale's."

"Are you sure you want a contract?" I asked.

"Why do you ask the question?" Romeo demanded.

"Well, let us suppose that at some stage Romeo says, 'I can't take this woman any more. She snags worse than a fishwife.' And Juliet says, 'I'm tired of being a surrogate wife when I could be the star of the Strat-

ford-Upon-Avon Shakespeare Festival.' If you have a contract you can't sue each other."

"That's the idea," Romeo said. "If I don't trust him now, you can imagine my feelings about him later," Juliet said.

"I understand that," I told the lovers, "but do you realize what a lawsuit would mean? You would have worldwide notoriety. Can't you see the headlines? 'Juliet Capulet Sues Romeo Montague for \$1 Million. Romeo Tells Her to Take Poison.'"

"So?" Romeo said. "Who wants the publicity?"

"Don't you see the commercial value of such a suit?" I told them. "The William Morris Agency will get a book contract for Juliet. As an actor, Romeo will be hot again and could renegotiate his contract

with the Globe Theater. Juliet could go on the lecture circuit and give speeches to Women's Lib groups. Romeo could get on 60 Minutes. Your lawyer would make a mint with all the publicity he got from the case. Everybody would win on this one. A contract between the two of you would destroy any literary value your tragic romance has."

"He's right," Juliet said to Romeo. "I'll just move in with you and we'll play it by ear."

"Okay. You can hang your clothes in my closet until the bloom is off the rose," Romeo said. Then he turned to me. "If we sue, what do you want out of this?"

"Nothing," I said. "When two people are in love as much as you are, it just makes me tingle all over."

(Distributed by the Los Angeles Times Syndicate)

(Field Newspaper Syndicate)



By SYLVIA Field Syndicate

You've spiced up your favorables with a spruce-up refrigerator kitchen. Have you? American yours is out of fashion consisting of a variety of colors. It's to create grava creating. But in ad changes in pipelines or (1) The Ad

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By RICHARD For NEA

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By JOHN NEA Wri

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Your Money's Worth

By SYLVIA PORTER
Field Syndicate

You've splurged on a new living room couch; are waiting for the new broadloom in your favorite design to go on sale so you can make it part of your spring home spruce-up; are saving money for a new refrigerator in yellow to match your kitchen.

Have you looked at your telephone? American Telephone wants you to feel yours is out of fashion, to stimulate your fashion consciousness for new phones in a variety of new styles and an assortment of colors. It's our traditional American way to create greater demand and more jobs via creating built-in obsolescence.

But in addition to high-fashion style changes in phones, new services are in the pipelines or on the drawing boards.

(1) The Advanced Mobile Phone System

(AMPS), a mobile phone service that provides the same high quality service as phones in your home or office. With this system now on trial in Chicago, customers can call literally anywhere without the worry of busy phone channels or fading — a problem associated with the mobile phone of today.

AMPS eliminates the problems of congestion via use of a sophisticated transmission technique which will make it possible for all of us to own a mobile phone in the future. About 2,000 randomly chosen customers are involved in the field trial in Chicago. The mobile units cost between \$45 and \$60 a month.

(2) Solid state electronics are now at the nerve center of the Bell System communications network in the electronic switching (ESS) machines that help your calls get where they are supposed to go. You can now program your local switching office to

forward calls to a neighbor's house or the hairdresser, etc. — and it can be done from your own home.

(3) Call waiting is a signal that you can arrange to have sound when you're on the line and another caller is trying to cut in.

(4) Three-way calling is a way in which you can program your phone to give you more service. With the push of a button, you can arrange conference calls to hold meetings on the phone.

(5) Speed calling is a fast way to dial frequently dialed numbers. You dial a one, two or three digit code instead of the usual seven or 10 digits. Each customer may have from eight to as many as 30 pre-selected phone numbers programmed into the ESS equipment. Cost of these services: an average of \$2.25 per feature per month.

(6) Integrated circuitry is a method by which the phone company is offering its customers phones with solid state

memories. These are Touch-A-Matic phones that store and dial numbers at the touch of a button. When you push the appropriate button, the phone dials the number in seconds. It has a "last number dialed" button also in which any last number dialed is automatically recorded by the solid state memory. Typical cost for this phone: about \$8.50 per month.

(7) Picturephone Meeting Service is a visual communications system. As of today, it links Picturephone Meeting Centers in six cities — New York, Washington, D.C., Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Atlanta — at costs ranging from \$2.50 to \$6.50 a minute. Not too long ago, a Picturephone Meeting Service wedding reception was held between Chicago and New York.

(8) New this year in many communities will be the Bell System's directories with a customer guide. The first was released to

phone customers earlier this year in Cleveland. It eventually will appear in all directories to help you choose the proper type of service, know the policy on deposits and payments, save money, and list important

you pay only for the phone service you use, rather than paying a fixed rate for unlimited phone calls. It includes a limited number of outgoing calls with additional calls charged on a per-call basis.

● Place personal long distance calls in non-business hours. Take advantage of differences in time zones to save, for at 11 p.m. in New York it's only 8 p.m. in California.

● If you have a roommate, a phone usually is installed under one person's name who is responsible for paying the bill. If either roommate moves before the end of the month, the signer for the phone is responsible for the whole bill. Settle up before you split up.

● Hang up on obscene calls, call your service representative and ask for assistance. Don't permit a dialogue or try to identify the voice by conversing. It only encourages the caller.

Portfolio

local emergency and Social Service phone numbers.

And on saving money, here are some not-so-obvious guides:

● If you move, take along your old phone directory, to save on directory assistance charges when you call back to your old area.

● Inquire about switching to measured service, now available in most metropolitan areas and expanding. This service lets

Kids and Pot 3

Clear-cut policy needed on drug abuse question

The author is dean of students and teacher of philosophy at University School in Chagrin Falls, Ohio. He is completing a book on contemporary school issues.

By RICHARD HAWLEY
For NEA

(Last of Three Parts)
NEW YORK — From the inside, the adolescent feels embattled.

With the onset of sexual maturity, waves of infantile feeling about authority and love objects are aroused anew. Erotic and aggressive feelings, powerful and half understood, lead to uneasy relations with what may recently have been a congenial adult order.

These now drives, whether expressed or contained, give way to frustration and

moodiness. Even if he is spared awkwardness, acne and braces, the adolescent has no grounds for trusting himself physically.

This turmoil from within is matched almost evenly by unnerving challenges from without.

Because they are big, adolescents are expected to act big — like adults. They are expected to be diligent about their schoolwork and other business for the sake of the future, even though the present is practically unmanageable.

Sexually, they are supposed to be "responsible," whatever that may mean in the face of utterly dishonest television and movie portrayals of enthusiastic, even prolific, teen-age lovemaking.

The adult order that adolescents are expected to join often greets them with

less than open arms. They are ceaselessly reminded of how few jobs there are and how hard the road to those few jobs.

Add to this the picture of adult examples — parents, teachers, employers — who are visibly stunted, inadequate or joyless in their lives. There you have it: the adolescent's view of the future.

The youth who feels anxious and lost and scared in a badly coordinated set of relationships and responsibilities is showing a healthy response to that badness. If he uses his wits and reflexes, makes some mistakes, endures some trials, he will grow.

If he anesthetizes himself with drugs instead, we lose him. If we get him back at all, we get him back with diminished capacity.

We have an obligation to children we

love — and to something no less profound than the character of civilization — to interfere with something that does various kinds of harm and no good whatsoever.

It is futile to barge onto the scene like the cops, mad and frustrated. What we can do is to change the climate in which marijuana and other drugs are used.

We can do this by updating our drug information and learning the facts — especially the gross, unavoidable facts of what we see in our children and students.

We must keep in mind that few adolescents know anything about drugs beyond what it feels like to take them — and sometimes not even that. It isn't a bad idea for them to see parents, teachers and other adults showing a control of facts, respect for evidence and capacity for analysis.

While none of this will of itself deter kids

from using pot, it will alter the climate of opinion in which they decide.

The patterns of drug use among the young can be most effectively altered when practical, unambiguous consequences are established — at school and especially at home, where relationships are more intense and accountability more direct.

A school policy stating that students who come to school under the influence of drugs or who exchange drugs on the premises will be dismissed will dramatically alter the drug climate. The use and exchange of drugs will decrease.

The school that adopts this kind of clear-cut policy gives the student who is thinking about using drugs at school an opportunity to make a choice.

And if the student has been made to feel

valuable and has had explained to him the reasons underlying the policy, he may even perceive that the school has "done something rare": It has, out of concern for him, taken a stand.

At home, the procedure is even more basic.

In the scores of drug-related disciplinary and counseling sessions I have been part of in the last five years, not once has the family of the culprit or client had a previously stated policy about using drugs — not even the relatively crude, "If I ever catch you using..."

Drug use, like sex, is apparently too charged a subject for some families to talk about openly, but the costs of not doing so are high. Most kids who avoid readily available drugs do so because of consequences established and stated at home.

Auto Mechanic

Check for certified repairmen

By JOHN MEYER
NEA Writer

It sometimes seems easier to spot a bad mechanic than a good one. But there are a few positive signs of competence to look for in choosing the person who will repair your car.

Motorists are only beginning to learn of organizations that certify mechanics. Foremost among these certifying units is the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (NIASE), which began its program about six years ago.

NIASE is a non-profit organization that provides for the voluntary testing of auto mechanics across the nation. Mechanics or their employers pay NIASE for the mechanics to take the tests, which are administered by the Educational Testing Service — the same organization that offers college and graduate-school exams.

The tests cover eight areas for auto mechanics and several other areas for truck mechanics. Anyone can take the tests, but they cannot be certified without actual working experience.

I have worked in shops where NIASE signs are displayed proudly and in shops where

mechanic certification is considered a nuisance. At the very least, shops with certified mechanics have better customer relations.

For one thing, the certified mechanic gains pride and self-confidence. These feelings are transmitted to the customer.

At the same time, car owners are impressed and soothed by NIASE signs and patches inviting them to check each mechanic's credentials.

Take the extra time to look for a garage with certified mechanics. If nothing else, that means the garage employs workers who take pride in their craft, even if they are certified in only one or two areas.

A shop employing mechanics certified in all eight areas — then designated "general mechanics" — should have your complete confidence. That shop's diagnosis of a car will be thorough. Though apprentice mechanics may do some of the work, experts are on hand to deal with any extraordinary circumstances.

If you need help selecting a competent repair shop, consult your yellow pages or write the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence, 1825 K St. N.W., Washington D.C. 20006.

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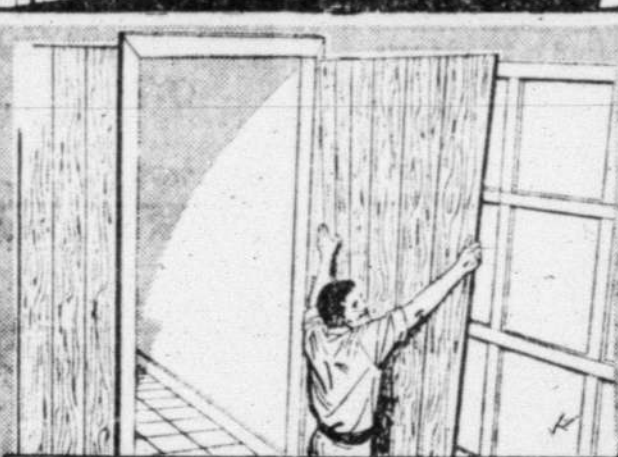
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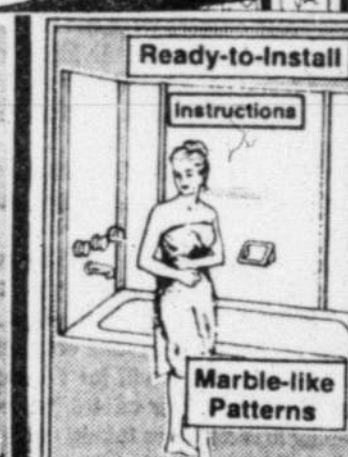
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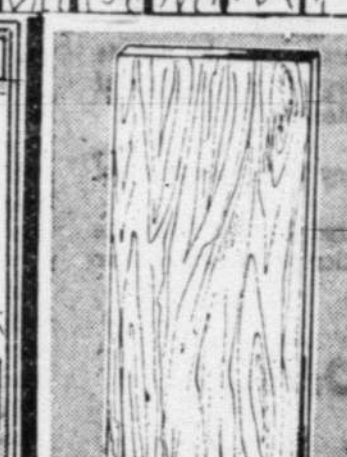
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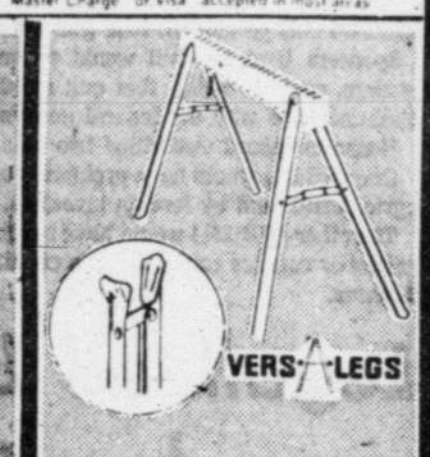
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Around Austin

House defeats state income tax

By LEE JONES
AP Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas House has failed by two votes to approve a constitutional amendment outlawing a state personal income tax. The tally Wednesday was 98-38.

It was the third time that Rep. Al Brown, D-San Antonio, had failed to muster the required 100 votes to send the measure (HJR102) to the Senate, and under House rules it is dead.

Gov. Bill Clements had included a constitutional prohibition against the income tax in his legislative program.

On his two previous attempts, Brown mustered 99 votes and 86 votes for the measure.

In an effort to put the measure over the top, Brown agreed to removal of a provision banning a corporate profits tax as well as a personal income tax.

Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, an opponent of the constitutional change, sought to add a provision allowing a personal income

Texas

tax if the state used the money to replace state and local property taxes.

"It is wrong for a person with \$200,000 worth of property and very little income to pay all the taxes and a person with a \$200,000 income and no property to pay very little taxes," Bryant said.

Bryant's amendment failed, 76-62. Brown said a constitutional ban on the income tax would be a gift to future generations.

"We wouldn't be putting on the young people, the future leaders of our state, a personal income tax. One of the things that has made our state great ... is the fact we don't have a personal income tax," he said.

"Don't you think we ought to let that generation decide for themselves?" asked Rep. Ron Coleman, D-El Paso.

"The very fact the Legislature would be empowered to do that (pass an income tax) makes me nervous, and at my age, it's not good for me to be that nervous," replied Brown.

Rep. Paul Moreno, D-El Paso, a paraplegic in a wheelchair, told the House, "I favor a personal income tax."

Moreno said he was proud "when I become able to earn an income to start repaying what the government had done for me."

Senators tentatively approved, 15-13, a bill requiring insurance companies to pay benefits when a chiropractor renders services covered by health and accident policies.

The Senate passed and sent to the governor on voice vote bills that would:

— Require hospitals and doctors to report all cancer cases to the State Health Department, including treatments used and results of follow-up examinations. The department would serve as a state cancer registry and would publish data for use by doctors in treating the disease.

— Allow cystic fibrosis patients to continue receiving state health services past the age of 21.

The House passed and sent to the Senate a bill (HB8) allowing teachers to suspend from their classes, for up to a full semester or quarter, students who assault them or repeatedly disrupt.

Lobbyists for teachers say the bill is needed because principals and other administrators sometimes fail to back them up on discipline.

Also sent to the Senate, 88-34, was a bill creating a state-operated college student loan guarantee system.

Sponsors hope the bill would encourage loans by private lenders, such as banks, that quit making student loans out of dissatisfaction with the federal guarantee program.

House members also killed two bills.

One (HB431) would have prohibited any further purchases of agricultural land by foreign investors.

The other (HB1291) would have required pharmacists to take refresher courses each year as a condition for renewal of their licenses.

Legalized bingo amendment OK'd

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Bingo supporters hit the jackpot Wednesday in the House as representatives approved a constitutional amendment that would legalize the number game.

"This simply gives the people of Texas an opportunity to vote on legalizing bingo," said Rep. Lloyd Criss, D-LaMarque. "The current law is completely unenforceable and we all know it."

Representatives adopted the Senate-approved constitutional amendment on a 103-37 vote. Senators will be asked to approve House changes or a conference committee will be appointed to work out the differences.

If approved by the Legislature, Texans will vote on legalizing bingo Nov. 4, 1980.

The Texas Constitution prohibits bingo as an illegal lottery. Some churches and charitable organizations have ignored the ban and left law enforcement officers in a quandary.

Police and sheriff's deputies have said they are forced to break up church bingo games if they bust organized crime-run operations.

Elderly Texans should be able legally to enjoy bingo at churches and veterans' halls, supporters said.

"Senior citizens have written me saying, 'We have very little else to do in life. We enjoy the time-consuming game of bingo. Please let us do it legally,'" said Rep. Chris Semos, D-Dallas.

Rep. Robert Bush said he had never voted for bingo previously but had to reconsider after visiting his district for Easter.

"An elderly woman came up to me and asked, 'Why do you always vote against bingo?'" said Bush, D-Sherman. "She said, 'We used proceeds from our bingo game to send to the tornado victims in Wichita Falls.'"

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'ABE' ADDRESSES TEXAS HOUSE — State Rep. Ron Bird, D-San Antonio, who bears a remarkable resemblance to Abraham Lincoln, donned a top hat and string tie and spoke briefly to fellow House members today. (AP Photo)

Tyler drug bust nets 121 suspects

TYLER, Texas (AP) — At least 73 suspected narcotics traffickers had been caught in a police dragnet and more than 50 others were still being sought early today in what authorities here called the "biggest drug bust in East Texas history."

Tyler Police Chief Willie Hardy said early today 73 of 121 suspects charged with delivering illegal drugs had been arrested and that several more arrests were imminent.

More than 75 officers, including police, Department of Public Safety and Texas Rangers, began hauling in suspects late Wednesday afternoon in an operation that culminated eight months of undercover work by two Tyler police officers.

"You can hear a kind of roar in the booking area," Hardy said Wednesday. "We are just trying to get as many as we can before they start to scatter. It kind of looks like Grand Central Station around here."

The police chief said 50 of the 121 individuals were charged with felony counts of selling cocaine and two were accused of delivering heroin. He said the others face felony counts alleging delivery of a variety of illegal drugs, including marijuana and methamphetamines.

Exact figures on the value or total amount of the contraband involved in the arrests were not available.

Officers confiscated seven ounces of cocaine from one arrested suspect, Hardy said that was the largest seizure so far, and he placed the street value at between \$2,300 and \$2,500 an ounce.

"Some of the individuals are acquainted, and we think like some work in conjunction with others ... but this is not a single drug ring," said Hardy. "They (suspects) include young, old, black, white, rich and poor from Tyler and other cities in Texas."

Hardy said officers were not having any unusual difficulty in finding most of the 121 individuals named in 226 warrants.

"Sure a few have heard and are hiding, but we are satisfied with the progress we are making," Hardy told The Associated Press.

Hardy said several of the suspects, which he declined to identify, were considered major suppliers of drugs in East Texas.

"This is without a doubt the largest drug raid in East Texas. We feel like we will make a big dent in the narcotics traffic here," Hardy said. "This is the first investigation of this size ... we are hoping it will make drugs much less available in the area. We feel that it will for the time."

The two undercover officers, whose investigations led to the sweeping arrests, were taking part in the roundup, said Hardy. But he said no special steps were being taken to conceal the identity of the two officers.

"We are not naming them at this time," said Hardy. "But naturally when you get this many people, the suspects will figure out who it is. They always do."

"We are always concerned about the safety of our officers. We take all the precautions that we can. But it (the danger of reprisals) is just a fact of life. It goes with the job."

Finnell votes yes, Allred no

Rep. Charles Finnell was one of 103 state representatives Wednesday voting approval for amendment legalizing bingo, but Rep. Dave Allred of Wichita Falls was with the 37 lawmakers voting against the amendment.

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Cuevas gets death penalty

By ROB WOOD
AP Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — A jury assessed inmate Ignacio Cuevas the death penalty today for his part in the 1974 attempted prison break at Huntsville in which four persons died, including two hostages.

The six-man, six-woman panel deliberated just under five hours before deciding Cuevas' punishment in the retrial. He was assessed the death penalty in his first trial, which the courts overturned. He was serving a life term at the time of the prison siege.

Cuevas was charged with causing the death of a hostage during the prison uprising.

It had taken the jury four hours and 20 minutes to decide on the guilty verdict Tuesday.

Walker County District Attorney Mark Ward said, "I thought it was the only possible verdict. It has been a long, hard struggle, I'm glad it's over, and justice has been served."

Bert Graham, a Harris County assistant district attorney who helped in the prosecution, said, "Of course, I was never sure, but I felt all along this was the only possible verdict the jury could return."

Asked if he believed this was the end of the long Cuevas case, Graham said, "I see no possible errors in this trial. However, the federal courts nowadays seem to find something wrong in all cases."

Cuevas' wife left the courtroom in tears with her four young children, her head bowed. The children, who range in age from 9 to 14, seemed not to understand what had happened.

Ed Lawrence, a 31-year-old photographer and member of the jury, said, "Actually the way the law read we had no choice. It was a tough decision but following the evidence there was nothing else we could do. We took about a dozen ballots. On the first ballot it was seven for the death penalty and five against. I voted 'no' to the death penalty the first time."

"But after we slept on it last night, and came back today and reread the judge's charge, the vote was unanimous."

In the final arguments, defense attorney Will Gray portrayed Cuevas as a dull-witted, unfortunate pawn of Fred Gomez Carrasco during the 11-day prison siege, longest in U.S. penal history.

Gray said, "I don't know if it will be of any consequence that he (Cuevas) is stupid, and that he had an IQ of 70. But no matter what you do to Mr. Cuevas, you are not going to keep some other misguided, stupid man from committing violence."

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Atlantic City
Baltimore
Birmingham
Bismarck
Boise
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Buffalo
Christi SC
Christi WV
Cheyenne
Chicago
Cincinnati
Cleveland
Columbus
Denver
Des Moines
Detroit
Duluth
Fairbanks
Hartford
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Lufkin
Marfa
McAllen
Midland
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Weather data

The Weather Elsewhere
By The Associated Press
Thursday

	Hi	Lo	Pre	Otk
Albany	73	56	..	rn
Albuquerque	82	55	..	cdy
Anchorage	49	40	16	clr
Asheville	63	57	90	cdy
Atlanta	66	61	1.97	clr
Atlantic City	59	53	..	rn
Baltimore	77	62	..	rn
Birmingham	65	61	1.43	clr
Bismarck	51	35	..	cdy
Boise	63	39	..	cdy
Boston	57	51	..	rn
Buffalo	80	67	..	rn
Christn SC	68	67	..	cdy
Christn WV	81	59	08	rn
Cheyenne	56	35	10	cdy
Chicago	71	47	96	cdy
Cincinnati	70	58	..	cdy
Cleveland	81	60	..	rn
Columbus	79	61	..	rn
Denver	62	37	05	clr
Des Moines	62	37	54	cdy
Detroit	70	60	22	rn
Duluth	51	34	..	clr
Fairbanks	47	31	02	cdy
Hartford	70	58	..	rn
Helena	57	40	02	cdy
Honolulu	57	40	02	clr
Indianapolis	68	61	05	cdy
Jacks'ville	76	67	26	cdy
Juneau	53	32	..	clr
Kan's City	65	36	13	cdy
Las Vegas	84	62	..	cdy
Little Rock	78	56	..	cdy
Los Angeles	74	59	..	cdy
Louisville	67	57	05	cdy
Memphis	78	65	36	clr
Miami	83	72	3.15	cdy
Milwaukee	72	45	1.96	cdy
Mpls-St. P.	62	40	06	clr
Nashville	69	58	02	clr
New Orleans	82	68	..	cdy
New York	68	59	02	rn
Norfolk	78	62	01	cdy
Okla. City	81	48	..	clr
Omaha	60	33	45	cdy

Texas Temperatures
By The Associated Press

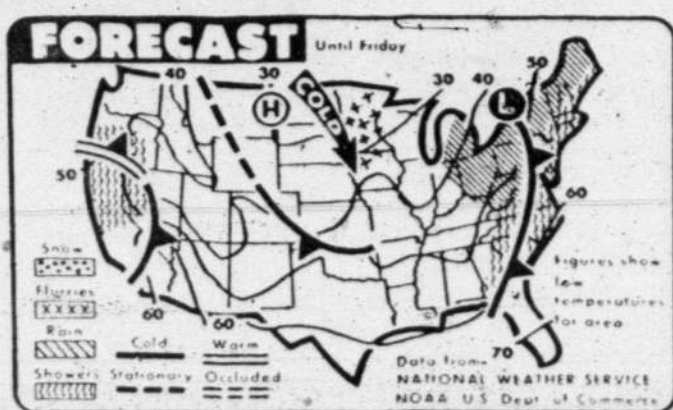
	High	Low	Pcp
Abilene	94	51	00
Alice	90	66	00
Alpine	85	51	00
Amarillo	67	47	00
Austin	86	65	00
Beaumont	82	66	00
Brownsville	86	73	00
Childress	76	52	00
College Station	84	69	00
Corpus Christi	89	72	00
Cotulla	92	69	00
Dalhart	67	44	00
Dallas	86	54	00
Del Rio	97	68	00
El Paso	89	73	00
Fort Worth	85	56	00
Galveston	76	71	00
Houston	85	70	00
Junction	81	65	00
Longview	83	65	00
Lubbock	84	52	00
Lufkin	82	65	00
Marfa	85	48	00
McAllen	95	72	00
Midland	89	53	00
Mineral Wells	89	53	00
Palacios	81	71	00
Presidio	96	77	00
San Angelo	91	55	00
San Antonio	87	71	00
Stephenville	90	52	00
Texarkana	83	61	00
Tyler	83	61	00
Victoria	85	71	00
Waco	85	61	00
Wichita Falls	87	47	00
Wink	92	55	00
Sherman	87	47	00

Flood troubles not over yet

By The Associated Press

One million sandbags have been slapped into 16 miles of dikes in East Grand Forks, Minn., population 8,400, and its sister city, Grand Forks, N.D., population 54,000. The dikes, plugged daily by volunteers, stand about one foot above the murky floodwaters of the rain-swollen Red River.

The Red had been expected to crest early this week, but the National Weather Service said Wednesday a record peak of 49.5 feet would not come until Saturday.



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are expected in the forecast period, Thursday until Friday morning, from Georgia to eastern New England. Rain is forecast from the Midwest and Great Lakes into western New England. Showers are expected from the central Pacific coast to the central Rockies. Cold weather is predicted for the Plains with snow flurries expected for Minnesota and northern Iowa. (AP Map)

Orlando	76	64	..	cdy
Philadelphia	79	59	17	rn
Phoenix	91	61	..	cdy
Pittsburgh	83	64	..	rn
Pitts'd Me	57	44	02	rn
Pitts'd Ore	73	47	..	cdy
Rapid City	58	39	..	cdy
Reno	66	46	09	rn
Richmond	79	62	12	cdy
St. Louis	80	47	54	cdy
St. P-Tampa	81	71	09	cdy
Salt Lake	61	35	..	cdy
San Diego	74	59	..	cdy
San Fran	72	60	01	rn
Seattle	69	45	..	clr
Spokane	63	36	..	clr
St. Marie	62	39	1.10	cdy
Tulsa	88	47	..	clr
Washington	79	63	..	cdy

Hi—Wednesday's high.
Lo—Wednesday's low.
Pcp—Precipitation for 24 hours ending 9 a.m. EST today.
Otk—Sky conditions outlook for Friday.

Texas Forecasts
North Texas—Partly cloudy and cooler today. Mostly fair tonight and Friday. Cooler central and east portions tonight. Highs 70s. Lows 48 to 55.
South Texas—Partly cloudy through Friday with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms along the upper Texas coast and across Southeast Texas this afternoon and evening. Cooler tonight and Friday. Windy today, diminishing tonight. Highs 80s and 90s. Lows 50s and 60s. Highs Friday 70s and 80s.
West Texas—Partly cloudy today cooler central and south. Fair north partly cloudy and cooler south tonight and Friday. Highs low 60s Panhandle to low 90s extreme south. Lows near 40 Panhandle and mountains to upper 50s southeast. Highs Friday low 60s Panhandle to upper 80s extreme south.

Californians flee threat of landslides

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Residents have finally fled their threatened seaside homes after state geologists announced that the complete collapse of the crumbling Malibu slide area above their residences was imminent.

"I just grabbed the two scripts I was working on, my dog and a toothbrush, and got out," film producer Robert Radnitz, who has lived in the same home for 20 years, said Wednesday night.

The State Department of Transportation said late Wednesday that analysis of tapes made of earth movements of the slide area showed pressure in the land mass had suddenly doubled.

Los Angeles County engineers said as much as 10 million cubic yards of material could come crashing down over Pacific Coast Highway and into the ocean at any moment.

Residents of six expensive beachfront homes and a four-unit apartment building evacuated after hearing the news.

The 5½-mile stretch of the two-lane road, which was closed April 14 to all traffic except residents, was completely shut down to the water's edge after news of the earth movement.

After residents left, officials began an intense wait as geologists listened to the ground movements with sensitive instruments that can detect the sound of a land mass creeping along.

Landslide trouble began April 4 when some rocks crashed into two cars. Four people were hurt, none seriously.

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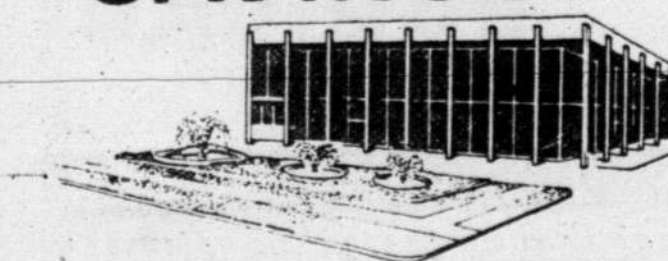
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TEEN TIMES

Special tornado issue set

The Rider High School newspaper staff is planning a special 24-page issue about students and their experiences with the tornado.

Some 10,000 copies will be published May 18 and will be distributed in the school and city.

"Businesses in Wichita Falls have been very helpful in supporting our effort with this issue of the school paper," Helen Johnson, journalism sponsor, said.

Hirschi car wash Saturday

The Hirschi High School student council will sponsor a cash wash from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday in the east parking lot at the school.

Money made from pledges students receive from the project will be used to send members to summer camp and to the state convention in San Antonio.

New student council members for next year are Tonya Miller, president; David Quintero, vice president; Belinda Riddles, secretary; Merilee Draper, treasurer; Rodney Sowards, parliamentarian; Patti Phalen, report; Cindy Lewis, corresponding secretary; Kim Hinton, chaplain; Gay-Lynn Reeves, district parliamentarian and Sandy Seal, historian.

City UIL winners disclosed

Several city high school students won honors in the University Interscholastic League regional literary contest recently

held at North Texas State University.

Some 1,000 high school students from Conference AAAA and Conference AAA high schools competed in the writing and oral events.

Winners from Wichita Falls included Scott West, Rider, typewriting; Melanie Bassett, Wichita Falls High, feature writing; Pang Chen, Rider, number sense; Dana Hagler, Rider, newswriting and Christie Wilhelm, Wichita Falls High, editorial writing.

Hirschi ready for state

Two Hirschi tracksters, along with five members of the drama department who participated in a one-act play at recent UIL competition, will compete at the state level May 4 and 5.

At the district level, Marion Cooper won first in 100-yard dash, second in the 220, first in the triple jump and fourth in 440 relay.

At regionals, she won second in the triple jump, fourth in 220 and fourth in the 100-yard dash.

Nolan Gann won second in ready writing and third in newswriting in district competition. At regional competition, he won second in ready writing and second in newswriting.

Castmembers in the play "All My Sons" were Curtiss Craig, Jack Kiser, Richard McKenna, Susan Pursley and Lincine Shirley.

Clifford Berg and Lynn Holly will compete in boys' doubles tennis in regional competition Friday and Saturday.

By JODY COX
Staff Writer

When the April 10 tornado cut its destructive swath across the Wichita Falls on that dark Tuesday evening, it left more than physical devastation. The emotional and psychological scars it caused may be a long time in healing.

And unlike the usual kinds of mental problems, traditional means of recognizing and treating those scars probably won't be entirely successful for a variety of reasons. It may be rather hard to convince some people that they even have a tornado-induced psychological problem, for they might believe, "I'm not crazy — the tornado just blew my house away."

Representatives from disaster relief agencies, medical and psychiatric facilities and associations and education and social service institutions met Wednesday at Medicenter Psychiatric Hospital to discuss and plan for the emotional and psychological trauma many feel is sure to follow on the heels of the disaster.

And they received news that help is on the way.

Dr. Jacob Lindy and the psychological trauma disaster team of University of Cincinnati Medical School will come to Wichita Falls to lend their expertise in dealing with psychological problems resulting from the disaster, Medicenter administrator Mike Bullock said.

er administrator Mike Bullock said.

"The professionals in this community are going to need some help," Bullock said. "Dr. Lindy has asked that we determine our problems and capabilities, and then they'll be able to help us. They can pretty well tell us what's down the road."

Bullock said Lindy and the members of the five-man team are veterans of a variety of disasters; they have gone into areas stricken by floods, tornadoes and hurricanes, both to study and to help with emotional and psychological problems. Through this experience and follow-up research, the group performed, Lindy's team knows generally what problems to expect, why they occur and how to deal with them, Bullock said.

A disaster of the magnitude Wichita Falls faces in effect eliminates most of the usual methods used to treat most psychological problems, Bullock said, and other means need to be found and made available in tornado-stricken areas of North Texas and Southern Oklahoma.

Persons attending Wednesday's planning meeting generally agreed with Bullock. Hospital social workers said many of the storm's victims who still are hospitalized haven't yet realized their loss, for many have yet to see their ravaged homes.

Many people haven't had time to think about what has happened to them, a Salvation Army representative said.

"It's like any kind of disaster," a psychiatrist observed. "First they do what they have to, and then they break down."

People will need the catharsis of talking about their experiences, a Red Cross representative noted. "Relatives and friends will tell them 'Be brave; don't cry,' but what they really need is a ventilation of their feelings," he said.

Besides the direct effects of the tornado, other problems will linger for months. Children will be going to new schools after relocation. Families will be living together in cramped quarters, causing added stress and

tension.

Much of the counseling and help will come from lay rather than professional sources, others at the meeting observed. Family members, ministers, physicians and teachers likely will bear the brunt of the storm's lingering emotional effects. Beauticians and barbers will hear more than a few tornado stories, as well as of problems people face, in the weeks to come.

Even bartenders should be made aware of people's problems, for as a representative of Texas Commission on Alcoholism said, some with alcohol and drug problems may return to their addiction for relief.

Bullock said the disaster trauma team will be here for several

days, conducting workshops for professionals, training seminars for Red Cross, Salvation Army and other volunteer workers and perhaps an informational "conscious-raising" session for the general public.

Plans also were made for television and radio broadcasts for dissemination of information. With the committee's consensus, Bullock tentatively scheduled the team's visit for the second week of May.

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Aid group meets to affirm goals

With \$16,840 already in the bank and another \$5,500 on the way, an interdenominational group of Wichita Falls citizens met again Wednesday to hash out the problem of providing relief to tornado-affected Wichitans.

Calling it an "affirmation" of Interfaith Disaster Services' goal, Dr. Bruce Weaver, the group's president, said people from throughout Wichita Falls and the United States are trying to contribute to the group's cause.

"It seems people have responded to what we are doing very positively," he commented.

Although he stressed that the group's efforts do not mean other local parishes need to discontinue their disaster relief, Weaver and other members hope to pool resources from churches throughout the country as well as aid from other individuals and groups.

"I have been amazed at the phone calls I've received from organizations I wouldn't dream would be interested in donating to this," Weaver said.

He added that he hopes as many volunteers as possible will get involved in the service group. Members agreed to negotiate for office space at the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd, 1007 Burnett, where the organization hopes to base its operations.

Weaver said donations may be sent to Bruce Reeves, City National Bank, P.O. Drawer 60, Wichita Falls 76707.

Officers installed

Bill Brackeen, assistant professor of engineering drawing at Midwestern State University, was elected president of the university chapter of Texas Association of College Teachers for 1979-80.

Don Platt, associate professor of physical education and recreation, was elected vice president. Cherry Baker, assistant professor of business administration, was elected secretary-treasurer.

New officers elected

Wichita Falls Post "P" of the Travelers Protective Association elected and installed officers at a family dinner meeting Tuesday night.

Henry "Bob" Holder was installed as president while James B. Burrus was installed as first vice president. Other officers are Jesse R. Hoff, secretary-treasurer; J. Carl Kuehn, board of directors chairman; and board members Charles Box, Eldridge Hankins, James B. Burrus, David Box and Elmo Sampson.

Committee chairmen are Hoff, publicity; Sampson, welfare; Kuehn, child safety; Hankins, community services; chaplain and ritual; and Box, membership.

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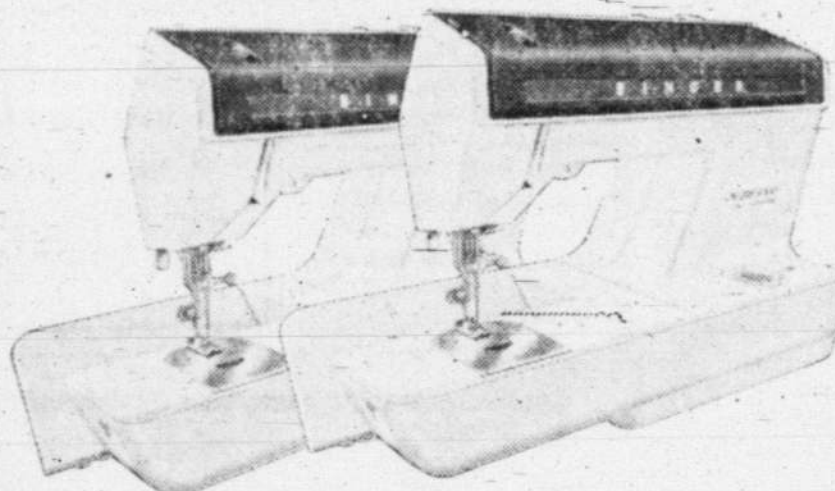
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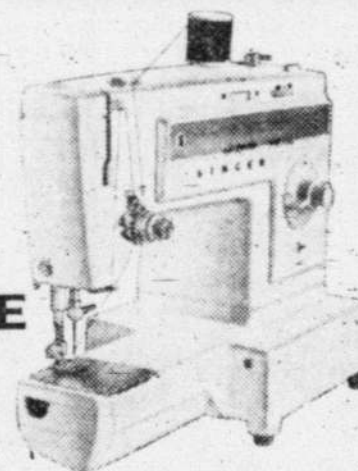


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KTRN's auxiliary power kept station broadcasting

You may be a middle-aged soul who deplores "Top 40" music or you may be a hard rock fanatic who curses the "bubble gum" tunes traveling on the AM airwaves, but on the night of April 10 no one was complaining because the only communication outlet in Wichita Falls was KTRN radio, 1290 on your dial.

While the rest of the news organizations in town were wandering around with flashlights and lanterns, KTRN was broadcasting vital information to thousands still staggering from the blow dealt by a vicious tornado that killed 45 persons. KTRN's auxiliary power system, powered by a two-week supply of propane and buried in the ground in a cinderblock wall, was the reason.

As soon as the radio station's power was cut by the twister, the auxiliary system began operating, enabling the station to keep a dazed city informed. "We were nervous and running around in circles," admitted disc jockey-newsman James Bond. "But at least we were able to stay on the air."

After the tornado struck, Bond drove to Southmoor Center and began filling his first re-

ports via two-way radio, but first he checked on his wife and later the family of colleague Jack Scott, who manned KTRN's microphone during the vital hours from 7 p.m. until midnight.

As the night wore on, other broadcast and newspaper reporters who were frustrated at their inability to communicate the news began arriving at KTRN's studios to help.

Record News reporter Rocky Scott went on the air with a report on the newspaper's coverage of the tornado and its aftermath since the paper was unable to publish.

"It was wonderful the cooperation we got from the other media," Bond said. "We must have had 40 or 50 people out here from different media."

In retrospect, news media organizations and city officials alike have come to appreciate KTRN's foresight in having an auxiliary power system ready.

The station bought the system in 1962, Bond said.

"Being in 'Tornado Alley' it should be considered a must," he commented.

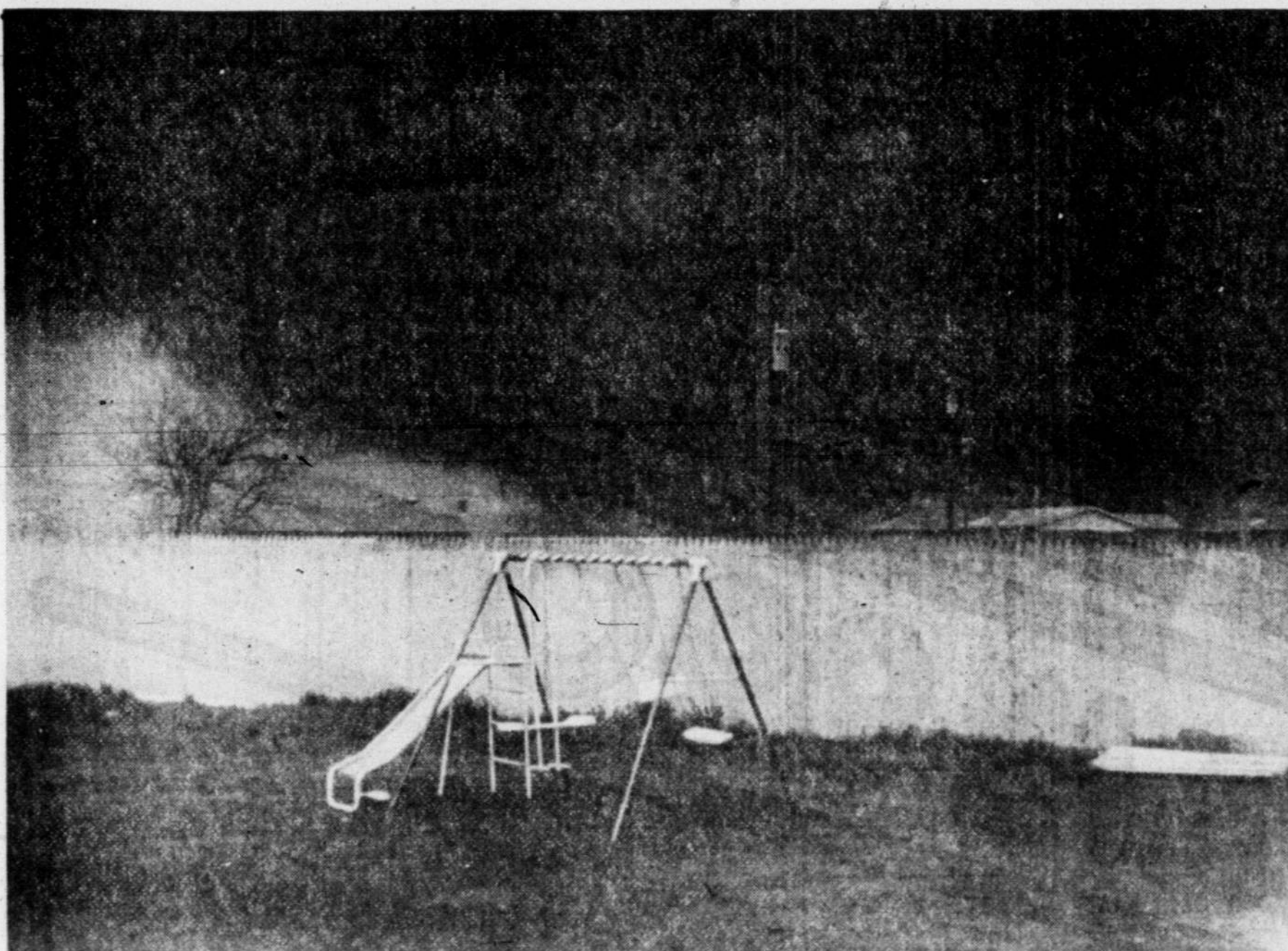
And the fact that it's buried and surrounded by a cinderblock wall gives greater comfort to disaster-wary broadcasters.

"Anything short of an atomic bomb, I'm sure it would still stand," Bond said.

Admiral, wife robbed by masked bandits

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — A U.S. admiral and his wife were held up at gunpoint by three masked bandits in this southern Italian city, police sources said today.

Rear Adm. William Callaghan, the Sixth Fleet air commander, was quoted as saying his wife was robbed of a necklace and other jewelry as they walked home in a residential quarter of Naples last weekend.



CALM BEFORE THE STORM — Child's swing set in backyard of Lakeside City residence paints a calm scene, but the monster tornado that struck Wichita Falls April 10 lurks in the back-

ground. Carol Gutowski Fox, 308 Shoreline Dr., Lakeside City, snapped this picture from her backyard.

Carter tries to save gas rationing

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter today made a new effort to save his beleaguered standby gasoline rationing plan from being killed by Congress.

With a critical Senate Energy Committee vote scheduled later in the day, the president offered to allocate more gasoline coupons to states where motorists drive greater distances to work.

It was not clear if the proposal would salvage the rationing proposal in the House or Senate.

The House Commerce Committee, which voted to reject the plan Wednesday, met again today so that Carter's supporters could make an attempt to revive it. But Republicans boycotted the meeting, and no new vote was taken.

Carter's supporters on the House committee said the White House compromise would have switched enough votes to reverse Wednesday's outcome.

The rationing plan will get another chance on the House floor.

Carter's attempted com-

promise was outlined in a letter from White House aide Stuart E. Eizenstat.

Eizenstat wrote to Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of a House Energy subcommittee, that the administration would double the allocation of gasoline coupons to states that felt they might have been treated unfairly under the president's original rationing plan.

The original plan called for Americans to receive coupons based on the number of cars they own.

That would mean, for example, that a person in Arizona who drove 50 miles to work would be able to purchase the same amount of gasoline as a New Jersey resident who drove 10 miles to his job.

Under the compromise, the governor of Arizona might receive enough additional gasoline coupons to make up the inequity.

Both the rationing plan and proposed weekend closing authority have received rocky receptions on Capitol Hill.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Se-

nate Energy Committee, predicted Congress will fashion some of its own standby mandatory conservation measures, and send others back to the White House for redrafting. "The current (rationing) proposal is too cumbersome and not workable," Jackson said in an interview.

One of those who voted against Carter's rationing plan Wednesday, Rep. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., said, "It was designed by privileged technocrats for the economic elite."

Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., chairman of a Senate

Scholarship deadline near

Deadline is May 8 for high school seniors to apply for the annual Fitzpatrick Memorial Scholarship at Midwestern State University English department.

The scholarship is given in memory of Father James Fitzpatrick, who was an English instructor at MSU until his death in 1973.

The award is given each year to a freshman entering MSU and interested in a degree in English or humanities. Dr. Jeff H. Campbell, chairman of the Department of English, said.

Other qualifications for the scholarship recipient are a good scholastic record and financial need.

conservation subcommittee, said the Energy Department will be asked to take the rationing plan back to the drawing boards.

Johnston said the Energy Committee probably will ask the administration to devise a rationing scheme to allocate fuel on the basis of how much gasoline is historically used in each state, how many miles most of its residents drive to get to work and the availability of mass transit.

States that depend on tourism, and special categories of drivers such as cab drivers would also get a break, he said.

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North Texas Home Builders Association and Wichita Falls Board of Commerce & Industry are co-sponsoring an information booth for owners of damaged or destroyed homes and building contractors.

The booth is on the fourth floor of Memorial Auditorium at 1300 Seventh. Those who lost their homes or had homes damaged may go to the booth and volunteers will help determine details of work needed.

Contractors with licenses and bonds also should go to the booth and register to give volunteers an idea of what type of work each contractor specializes in. The booth will be

open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and bond and license forms are available at the city inspection department.

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2	I JUST FALL IN LOVE AGAIN	ANNE MURRAY	17	GOODNIGHT TONIGHT	WINGS
3	MUSIC BOX DANCER	FRANK MILLS	18	I'LL COME RUNNIN	LIVINGSTON TAYLOR
4	WHAT A FOOL BELIEVES	DOOBIE BROTHERS	19	WHAT YOU WON'T DO FOR LOVE	BOBBY CALDWELL
5	BLOW AWAY	GEORGE HARRISON	20	LADY	LITTLE RIVER BAND
6	SULTANS OF SWING	DIRE STRAITS	21	PRECIOUS LOVE	BOB WELCH
7	CAN YOU READ MY MIND	MAUREEN MCGOVERN	22	HARD TIME FOR LOVERS	JUDY COLLINS
8	LOVE IS THE ANSWER	ENG. DAN*J.F. COLEY	23	IF LOVING YOU IS WRONG	BARBARA MANDRELL
9	JUST WHEN I NEEDED YOU MOST	RANDY VANWARMER	24	I WILL SURVIVE	GLORIA GAYNOR
10	LOVE BALLAD	GEORGE BENSON	25	TAKE ME HOME	CHER
11	REUNITED	PEACHES AND HERB	26	HEART OF GLASS	BLONDIE
12	HEART TO HEART	ERROL SOBER	27	I NEED YOUR HELP B. MANILOW	RAY STEVENS
13	FOREVER IN BLUE JEANS	NEIL DIAMOND	28	DON'T YOU WRITE HER OFF	MCGUINN, CLARK, HILLMAN
14	I NEVER SAID I LOVE YOU	ORSA LIA	29	LOVE TAKES TIME	ORLEANS
15	CRAZY LOVE	POCO	30	LAST TIME I FELT LIKE THIS	MATHIS/OLIVER

NEW THIS WEEK

1	WHEN I DREAM	CRYSTAL GAYLE
2	ALL I EVER NEED IS YOU	KENNY ROGERS * DOTTY WEST
3	SHE BELIEVES IN ME	KENNY ROGERS
4	CALIFORNIA DREAMIN'	AMERICA
5	I'M GONNA LOVE YOU	GLEN CAMPBELL

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A LITTLE TOO LATE — Mike Jorgensen, right, of the Texas Rangers fails to beat the throw on a bunt in the third inning of Wednesday night's game against Toronto at Arlington Stadium. Taking the peg is former Ranger Roy Howell while umpire Mike Thompson readies to call Jorgensen out. Texas won 4-3. (AP Photo)

Bloop! Rangers win in 10th, 4-3

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Heading into the 10th inning, Al Oliver already had a pair of singles and three RBI's against the Toronto Blue Jays. But he longed for one more hit in the 10th.

"I wanted that last one because of the bad base running I did earlier," the Texas center fielder said.

Oliver delivered his third hit of the game, a two-out single to right, moved to third on a single by Oscar Gamble and scored the winning run in a 4-3 victory Wednesday night when pinch hitter Johnny Grubb blooped a single to left.

Oliver's three-for-four performance raised his batting average to .414 for the year. He scored runners from first and second with a shot off the right field wall in the third inning, then plated a run in the fifth with another single.

But he was nailed at second after his second hit when center fielder Rick Bosetti bobbled the ball and Oliver tried for an extra base.

Consequently Gamble's long fly to center moments later was the third out instead of driving in third baseman Buddy Bell, who was parked on third.

Bosetti gave Toronto an early lead with a first inning homer. After Oliver's first two RBI's the Blue Jays tied the game in the fourth on Rico Carty's double, followed by John Mayberry's single.

Oliver's second hit gave Ferguson Jenkins a 3-2 cushion, and when the big right-hander left with one out in the eighth it appeared he would soon be this season's first 5-and-0 pitcher. He struck out five and walked none.

But Toronto loaded the bases against reliever Jim Kern in both the eighth and ninth innings and tied the game on Bob Bailer's bases-loaded ground out against reliever Sparky Lyle in the ninth.

That took the win away from Jenkins and gave it to Lyle, 2-1.

"It was a mediocre performance," shrugged

A rule is a rule...

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — A furor over the barring of women sports writers from the Texas Ranger clubhouse erupted into a shouting match Wednesday between team management and men writers also kept out of the dressing room by team policy.

Writers have not penetrated the Ranger door during a three-game series between Texas and the Toronto Blue Jays.

In an angry, cursing episode Wednesday night, the male writers confronted General Manager Eddie Robinson, a Ranger executive vice president, demanding that he open the doors.

The male writers have been banned from the dressing room because a woman reporter, Allison Gordon of the Toronto Star, was also denied admission.

Jenkins, who gave up 11 hits but had four double plays behind him. Both he and Oliver came to the press box for their interviews since the Ranger clubhouse was closed because of the presence of a woman sports writer.

"I was fortunate enough to give up only two runs. I got the ground ball when I needed it. I gave up some hits, but that's what they (opposing batters) are out there to do."

Mark Lemongello went nine innings for Toronto and gave up seven hits, striking out four and walking four. Jesse Jefferson, who pitched the 10th, retired the first two batters before he was touched for three straight hits and the loss, his first decision.

Rider doubles team advances

DENTON, Texas — Wichita Falls Rider's third-seeded doubles team of Philip Franklin and Robert Driver breezed to a 7-5, 6-0 quarterfinal win over Williams-Bowers of Arlington here today in the Region II-AAAA tournament.

Kenny Huddleston and David McCright of Wichita Falls High, who finished second in District 7-AAAA behind Franklin and Driver, lost their first round match to Stoker-Baker of Arlington 7-5, 7-5.

Willie Buchanan traded

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — All-pro cornerback Willie Buchanan has been traded to San Diego in exchange for the Chargers' seventh round choice in next week's NFL draft and their first round pick in 1980.

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Lakers look to the future

Suns crown Kings 108-94

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer
The Los Angeles Lakers, their season over, now await word whether Jerry West will return as their coach.

Speculators said West would step down from the post he accepted in 1976, but West wasn't saying much Wednesday night after the Seattle SuperSonics had beaten the Lakers 106-100 for a 4-1 victory in their best-of-seven National Basketball Association semifinal.

"My plans for the future will be known in seven to 10 days," said West, who played 14 seasons for Los Angeles, then guided them to the playoffs three consecutive seasons as coach. "Otherwise, I have no comment on future plans."

The other Lakers can make vacation plans, with Seattle going on to meet the winner of the Phoenix Suns-Kansas City Kings series. The Suns beat the Kings 108-94 Wednesday to take a 3-1 lead in that set.

The Eastern Conference semifinals resume tonight, with the San Antonio Spurs, leading 3-1, hoping to finish the Philadelphia 76ers and the Atlanta Hawks — trailing 3-2 — seeking a tie with the Washington Bullets.

All the SuperSonics have to do is wait. They got 10 third-quarter points from Fred Brown and 10 fourth-quarter points from Gus Williams in rallying from a 59-53 halftime deficit at the Seattle Coliseum.

Seattle had been roused from its



KANSAS CITY'S BILLY MCKINNEY (L), JOEL KRAMER OF PHOENIX DO FLOOR EXERCISE ...actually, Kramer is sideswiping McKinney in race for basketball Wednesday night (AP Photo)

1978-79 home, the Kingdome, by a baseball game between the Mariners and Boston Red Sox. So they returned to the confines of the Coliseum, where they have won 38 of the 42 games played there since Len Wilkens took over as coach.

"In the second half, our overall defense pressure was very good," said Wilkens. "Once we started to make things happen, the fans picked it up and carried us."

And meanwhile, the sellout crowd of

14,098 appeared to rattle the struggling Lakers.

"The more noise the crowd generated, the more we lost our poise," said West after Los Angeles was outscored 29-22 in the third period and 24-19 in the fourth. "I think against a good team sometimes you try to come back too quick, and that's what we were doing in the fourth quarter."

It just didn't work out. Williams, replaced by Brown early in the third quarter, returned to score eight points

in the 12-2 Seattle burst that put the SuperSonics ahead 94-83 with 6:25 to play.

Williams topped all scorers with 30 points — five more than the Lakers' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who was forced to the outside by SuperSonics defenders and missed several turnaround jump shots.

And that was all for Los Angeles. "I think we had a good season," said West.

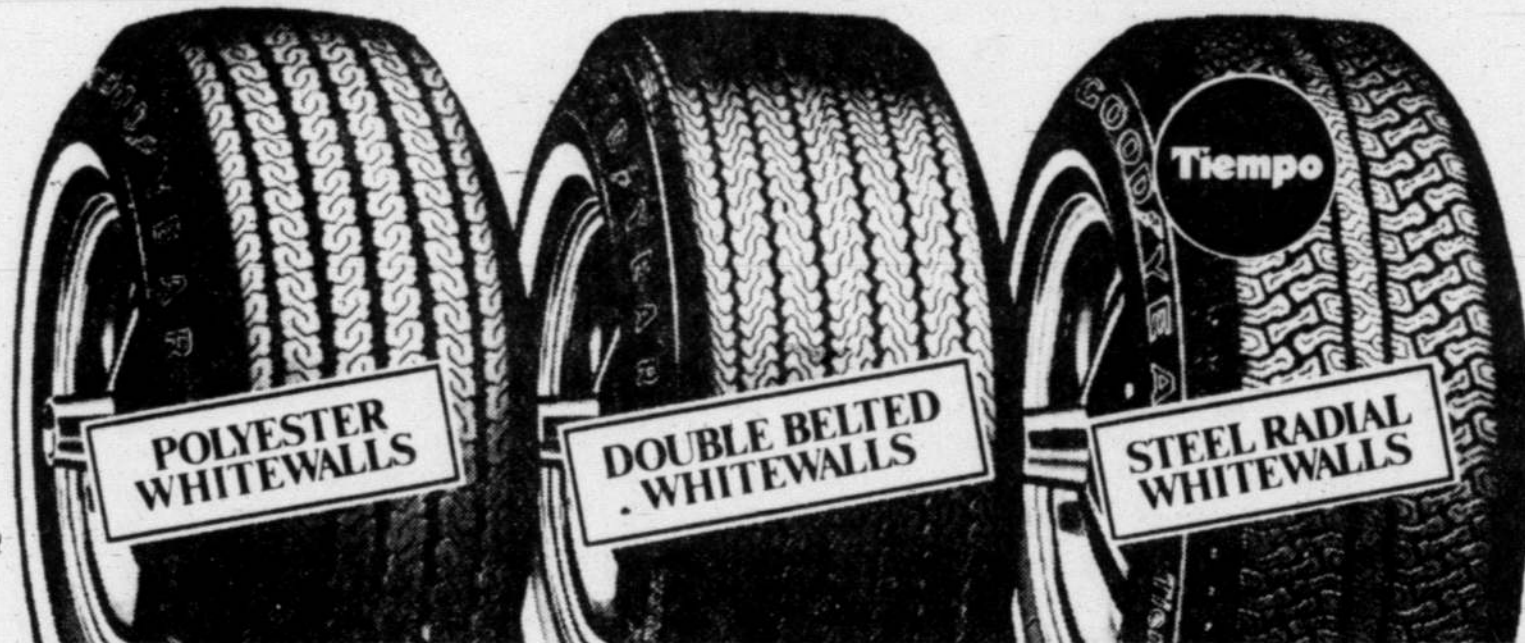
See NBA ROUNDUP, Page 2B

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P205/75R-15	FR78-15	60.92	2.61
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NBA

(Continued From Page 1B)

"but sometimes that's not enough." Suns 108, Kings 94

Phoenix got 26 points from guard Paul Westphal and again succeeded in stifling Kansas City rookie star Phil Ford in taking a commanding series lead.

The Suns can move into the conference final with Seattle by beating the Kings at Phoenix Friday night.

Westphal, who had scored just 12 points over the last two contests, erupted for 16 in the second half alone.

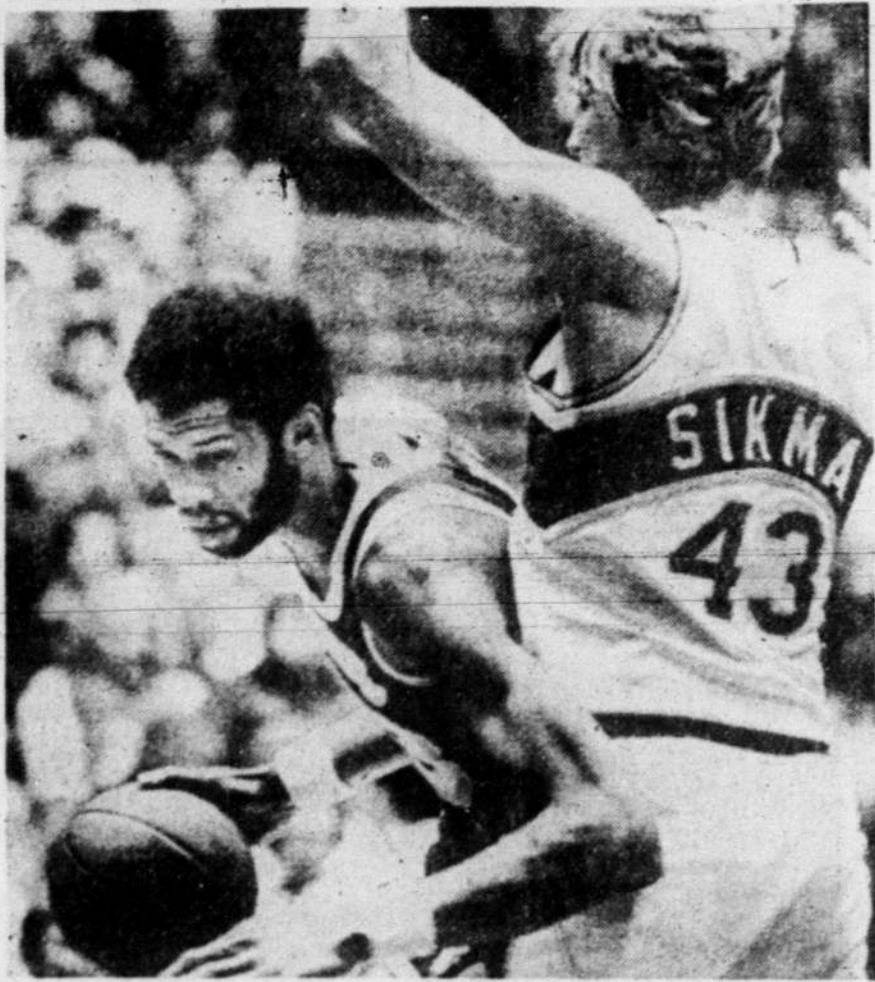
Ford, who entered the game having made just eight of his 35 field goal attempts, managed only six more for 12 points.

"You've got to give the Phoenix defense credit," said Kansas City Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons. "We only shot in spurts and that hurts."

Now the Kings must beat the Suns in Phoenix, where they have lost all four of their games this season.

"People will say, 'They'll throw in the towel now,' but I guarantee we won't," said Fitzsimmons.

Scott Wedman led Kansas City with 21 points and Sam Lacey added 18. Garfield Heard had 20 points for the Suns.



WHERE THERE'S KAREEM, THERE'S JACK
...LA's Abdul-Jabbar in tall company (AP Photo)

Sporting News cites Kings' Ford, Rockets' Malone

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Kansas City Kings guard Phil Ford has been named rookie of the year and Houston Rockets center Moses Malone player of the year in player polls conducted by the weekly Sporting News.

The 6-foot-10 Malone, a fifth-year pro, outpooled San Antonio Spurs guard George Gervin and the Los Angeles Lakers' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar for the top player award.

The 6-foot-2 Ford, who helped his team to the Midwest Division title, was a runaway winner as the top NBA rookie, polling 139 votes to 19 for runnerup Reggie Theus of the Chicago Bulls.

The Philadelphia 76ers' Julius Erving, Milwaukee Bucks' Marques Johnson and Denver Nuggets' David Thompson accompany Malone and Gervin on the Sporting News' all-NBA team.

Atlanta fans gobble tickets

ATLANTA (AP) — It took Atlanta Hawks fans only four hours to grab up more than 10,000 tickets for tonight's sixth game of the best-of-seven playoff series with the defending National Basketball Association champion Washington Bullets.

The tickets went on sale at 10 a.m. Wednesday, less than 12 hours after the Hawks resurrected their playoff chances with a 107-103 victory on the Bullets' home court. By 2 p.m., all tickets were gone.

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'Dirty' Darryl in spotlight as Sixers visit San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — There's no question Philadelphia's Darryl Dawkins will be the center of attention in tonight's NBA playoff game with San Antonio — as if it's even the slightest bit possible to overlook the outspoken, 6-foot-11, 260-pounder.

Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham, whose 76ers trail San Antonio 3-1 in the best-of-seven, Eastern Conference semifinal series, has moved the massive Dawkins into the starting lineup in yet another last ditch lineup shuffle.

And, the controversial Dawkins promises, "I intend to play as dirty as I have to to win. There's going to be some banging around out there."

That will no doubt draw the ire of the usually rowdy, sellout crowd of 16,000, which focused its abuse on the 22-year-old Dawkins during the first two games here. Many of the fans waved bananas at Dawkins, who responded to the racial taunts with obscene gestures.

Dawkins has been playing behind slender starter Caldwell

Jones, but has gotten an average of nearly 20 points in playing 29 minutes each of the four games.

"I want more inside bulk," said Cunningham in explaining the move. "Twenty-five percent of their offense has come off the offensive boards."

Dawkins claimed Sunday after San Antonio won 115-112 in Philadelphia that the referees had allowed the lightweight Spurs to brutalize him under the basket. He vowed then, "I'm going to play nasty Thursday. If someone gets hurt, that's too bad."

An incredulous San Antonio Coach Doug Moe, whose Spurs rely on finesse and have one 6-10 reserve center, Mike Green, who weighs a scant 200 pounds,

dismissed Dawkins' allegations as "ludicrous."

"That's got to be the biggest crock. He initiates contact every time he goes to the basket," said Moe. "I haven't seen him make a move to the basket yet. It's not our fault there's contact. He's trying to dominate physically."

"Darryl is not dumb, he's smart. But he thinks everyone else is an idiot. What he is saying is meant to intimidate the officials and the players."

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Gals welcome at FCA retreat

With females in attendance for the first time, the Wichita Falls regional chapter of Fellowship of Christian Athletes will host its fourth annual Red River Weekend Retreat beginning Friday at Chaparral Baptist.

Retreat officials are hoping for a turnout of at least 125 participants to the weekend rally which winds up around noon Sunday.

Eleven outstanding athletes from Oklahoma and Texas will be "Huddle Leaders" for the two-day retreat, and this includes Midwestern State University basketball standout Kyle Williams.

Four women will be among the leaders, including Oklahoma Female Athlete of the Year Kay Dalke. Other women leaders include Christi Capps of Baylor University, Marsha Brown of Altus and Margaret Frazier of Western Oklahoma State.

In addition to Williams, the male leaders include Marc Pace of Texas Tech, Bobby Giles of the University of Texas, Bobby Nail from Baylor, Kevin Potter from Cameron State, Nelson Morgan of Central (Okla.) State and Altus High School coach David Brown.

Terry Richter, president of the Red River Chapter of FCA, said that more than 30 women have already confirmed reservations for the retreat and he hopes more male and female participants will take advantage of the retreat.

"We want to extend an invitation to all junior high, high school and college athletes in the North Texas and Southern Oklahoma area to attend," Richter said. "We have some wonderful leaders and a great weekend of activity planned."

During the two-day sessions there will be devotionals, huddle meetings, quiet time, buzz sessions and the Dogpatch Olympics, a highlight of FCA gatherings everywhere.

For further information or to make reservations, contact Richter at 766-5987 or Ron Hardin at 322-2241.

Sports on the tube

New contracts to aid pastime

By FRED ROTHENBERG

AP Sports Writer

Major league baseball, interested in more network television exposure in September, has signed long-term contracts with ABC and NBC that will give the national pastime greater late-season visibility. Both deals will extend through the 1983 season.

The announcement was to be made jointly by baseball and the two networks later today.

The deals call for ABC and NBC to continue to alternate the coverage of the World Series, League Championship Series and the All-Star Game. As part of the old agreements, ABC has this year's World Series, which will begin Tuesday night, Oct. 9, while NBC has the All-Star Game and both League Championship Series.

NBC will then have the World Series in 1980 and 1982, with ABC broadcasting the Fall Classic in 1981 and 1983.

The September broadcasts are a big boost for baseball, which has been embarrassed by the lack of late-season exposure. Just when the divisional races would be heating up, baseball would disappear from the tube on Monday nights and be replaced by "Monday Night Football."

ABC, which has been airing the national pastime in prime time since 1976, will continue its "Monday Night Baseball." This year, ABC will show 12 Monday night games beginning June 4. In addition, ABC will show one other prime time game — possibly on a Friday night — and three Sunday afternoon games in September.

This basic structure, with some small changes, will continue for the life of the contract between ABC and baseball.

NBC will once again have the Saturday afternoon package — 26 games — but with an additional wrinkle. For the first time, NBC will have weeknight prime time baseball, showing one or two September games each year starting in 1980. Chet Simmons, president of NBC Sports, said the network isn't locked into any particular night.

And what does baseball get out of this? Network exposure in regular season baseball's prime time — September — and, as always, money. Lots of it. A baseball source said that exact figures on the contract would be hard to come by. Baseball, which will have to negotiate with the players on a new contract after this season, does not want the players using the TV revenue as a bargaining ploy, the source said.

But other sources in both baseball and television say it would not be outlandish to arrive at a figure of nearly \$200 million by doubling the \$92 million revenue from the previous contracts. In the old agreements, ABC paid out \$48 million and NBC spent \$44 million.

The \$200 million figure would be a significant increase and it would reflect that baseball is riding a wave of popularity in both its ratings and attendance. However, the national pastime is still far behind the National Football League, which extracted a three-network agreement worth an estimated \$656 million.

Football's prime time ratings have always been better than baseball's.

Tom Villante, baseball's dynamic executive director of marketing and broadcasting, has succeeded in giving baseball more quality national exposure. Although baseball has lost some Monday night games, they are in April and May when, according to Villante, there is less national interest in the divisional races.

"This package is more well-rounded," said one club president. "Giving up Monday games early in the season for important games later on made great sense."

"Sunday baseball will set up a head-on confrontation with football, which will be very interesting. No time has been set for the afternoon broadcasts but ABC has traditionally tried to keep its weekend sports programs from intruding on the very important early evening local news."

ABC will also have the new problem of competing with local baseball broadcasts on Sunday. The network's Monday night games have been exclusive, free of any competitive local games, as part of its contract. "Monday Night Baseball" will continue in splendid isolation.

NBC, however, has no such protection for its Saturday games but there has been a movement toward scheduling the non-network games on Saturday night, leaving the afternoons more open for NBC.

Baseball, unlike football, relies heavily on the clubs' local TV contracts for exposure and revenue, which forced Villante to walk a tightrope. Too many gains on the network level would cause complaints on the home fronts.

But he is standing very tall on that high wire. ABC is happy. NBC is happy. The local stations aren't complaining. And the owners, with more TV money in their pockets, are applauding.

After Villante explained the new TV package to the owners in New York on Tuesday, they gave him a standing ovation.

Appeal expected on fines to Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees, who have fined reliever Rich Gossage and reserve catcher Cliff Johnson 10 days' pay each, can expect an appeal of the disciplinary measures.

"I'm sure there will be an appeal," Johnson's attorney, Tom Reich, said Tuesday after the American League baseball club announced the fines for the players' parts in the clubhouse scuffle which left Gossage in need of surgery on a torn ligament in his right thumb.

Gossage earns \$330,000 per season, or \$1,860.34 per day, according to a published

report, thus his punishment — aside from the surgery which may keep him out until July — would total \$18,603. Johnson, meanwhile, reportedly draws \$100,000 per season and stands to lose \$5,586 based on a 179-day season.

"My reaction to it is to try to see to it that Goose (Gossage) is all right and can get back in the lineup and pitch again," said Johnson before the Yankees played the A's in Oakland Wednesday night.

"The money plays a very small part in it. A man is hurt and that's where the attention should be focused — not on the money," said Johnson.

Gossage, meanwhile, said he would support any action his agent, Jerry Kapstein, decides to take. "I'm not going to comment on anything right now because I don't know what the story is."

"It's kind of depressing just sitting around, waiting," he added.

The Yankees waited until they had made their own investigation of the tussle, which took place last Thursday.

"We feel this is the most equitable way to resolve it," said New York General Manager Cedric Tallis. "We felt the fines would be something severe enough — without making

it a federal case — to be indicative of our concern about something that happened off the field that could have been avoided."

"As far as we can determine, it would be unfair to say that one player was more at fault than the other," said Tallis.

But Marvin Miller, executive director of baseball's players association, claimed the Yankees had assessed more fault to one player.

"If I get a speeding ticket and a millionaire gets a speeding ticket, the fine is the same for both. It is not dictated by the income of the people fined," he said.

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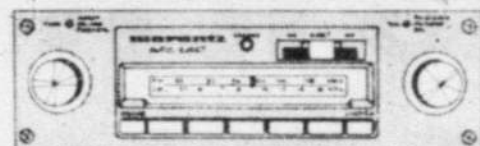
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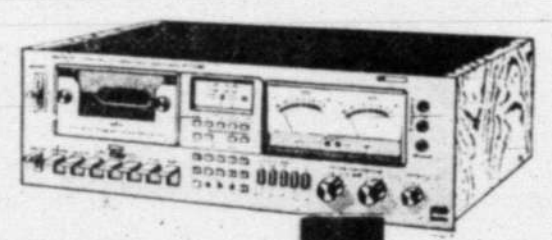
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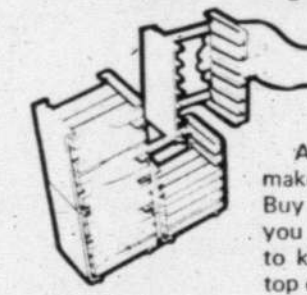
*no down, 36 mos., 21.14% APR, \$428.39 DPP.

Save almost 50% on tape,



and get a free stackette!

Ampex Plus Series 90-minute cassette tapes make marvelous recordings with any cassette deck. Buy three, and we'll save you money — and give you a free interlocking stackable 6-cassette holder to keep your tapes organized! It's a good deal on top of great sound!



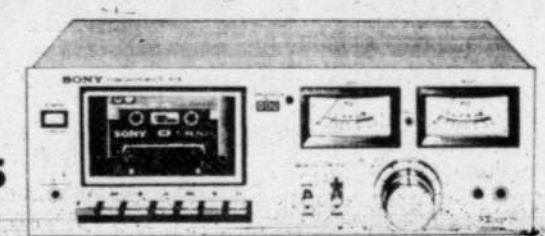
AMPEX

\$2.79 each 3 for \$4.49

A super Sony cassette for only \$6.76 a month!

SONY

\$169.95



This super-low priced Sony is big on basics — plus it gives you hiss-free recording with its built-in Dolby noise reduction system. No unnecessary frills — just smooth, simple operation. And you get a three-position tape selector — so you get the best sound out of every kind of tape. Hear this super cassette today!

*no down, 36 mos., 21.12% APR, \$242.81 DPP.

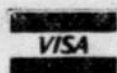
Audio-Tech

Our service puts the tech in Audio-Tech.

3100 B Kemp, Wichita Falls / 691-1361

Open Monday through Thursday from 9 to 7, Friday and Saturday from 9 to 6

Also in Waco and Temple, Texas; and in Lawton, Oklahoma.



Financing available.



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Times sports scoreboard

SWC baseball

W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	17	1	.941
Arkansas	17	4	.810
Alabama	11	4	.733
Baylor	11	8	.579
Houston	11	12	.479
Texas Tech	9	12	.429
TCU	6	15	.286
SMU	5	16	.238
Rice	5	16	.238

SWC tennis

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
SMU	6	11	.545	
Arkansas	5	12	.458	
Texas	4	13	.400	
TCU	4	13	.400	
Texas Tech	3	14	.346	
Rice	2	15	.269	
Baylor	1	16	.154	

City softball

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Flashlights	34	1	.971	
Other Team	26	8	.765	
Arkansas	22	10	.688	
TCU	22	10	.688	
Texas Tech	19	13	.594	
Rice	18	14	.563	
Baylor	17	15	.529	

Youth soccer

Team	W	T	L	GF	GA
Twisters	4	0	0	15	0
Rowdies	2	1	1	11	1
Hooters	2	1	1	5	3
Allstars	2	1	1	3	3
Eagles	1	1	3	7	7
Hooters	0	1	3	14	14
Lions	0	1	3	0	9

Team	W	T	L	GF	GA
Twisters	4	0	0	25	1
Rowdies	3	1	1	19	1
Thunderbirds	3	0	1	9	4
Cougars	2	1	1	14	4
Firebirds	1	1	3	15	7
Tornadoes	0	1	3	4	14
Falcons	0	0	4	0	25

Team	W	T	L	GF	GA
Twisters	4	0	0	19	1
Eagles	4	0	1	9	3
Red Hot Hot	3	1	2	7	2
Knights	2	1	3	9	9
Electrodes	1	1	3	2	6
Aztec	1	1	4	4	15
Firebirds	0	1	4	2	10

Team	W	T	L	GF	GA
Twisters	4	0	0	13	0
Rowdies	4	0	0	14	1
Red Hot Hot	2	0	2	9	4
Knights	1	0	3	4	14
Rangers	0	1	3	1	9
Tornadoes	0	1	3	1	12

Team	W	T	L	GF	GA
Twisters	4	0	0	15	1
Rowdies	3	0	1	15	1
Thunderbirds	2	1	1	14	1
Lions	0	1	1	7	7
Knights	0	1	2	3	13

Team	W	T	L	GF	GA
Twisters	4	0	0	15	1
Rowdies	3	0	1	15	1
Thunderbirds	2	1	1	14	1
Lions	0	1	1	7	7
Knights	0	1	2	3	13

Team	W	T	L	GF	GA
Twisters	4	0	0	15	1
Rowdies	3	0	1	15	1
Thunderbirds	2	1	1	14	1
Lions	0	1	1	7	7
Knights	0	1	2	3	13

Team	W	T	L	GF	GA
Twisters	4	0	0	15	1
Rowdies	3	0	1	15	1
Thunderbirds	2	1	1	14	1
Lions	0	1	1	7	7
Knights	0	1	2	3	13

Team	W	T	L	GF	GA
Twisters	4	0	0	15	1
Rowdies	3	0	1	15	1
Thunderbirds	2	1	1	14	1
Lions	0	1	1	7	7
Knights	0	1	2	3	13

Team	W	T	L	GF	GA
Twisters	4	0	0	15	1
Rowdies	3	0	1	15	1
Thunderbirds	2	1	1	14	1
Lions	0	1	1	7	7
Knights	0	1	2	3	13

Team	W	T	L	GF	GA
Twisters	4	0	0	15	1
Rowdies	3	0	1	15	1
Thunderbirds	2	1	1	14	1
Lions	0	1	1	7	7
Knights	0	1	2	3	13

Team	W	T	L	GF	GA
Twisters	4	0	0	15	1
Rowdies	3	0	1	15	1
Thunderbirds	2	1	1	14	1
Lions	0	1	1	7	7
Knights	0	1	2	3	13

Team	W	T	L	GF	GA
Twisters	4	0	0	15	1
Rowdies	3	0	1	15	1
Thunderbirds	2	1	1	14	1
Lions	0	1	1	7	7
Knights	0	1	2	3	13

Team	W	T	L	GF	GA
Twisters	4	0	0	15	1
Rowdies	3	0	1	15	1
Thunderbirds	2	1	1	14	1
Lions	0	1	1	7	7
Knights	0	1	2	3	13

Team	W	T	L	GF	GA
Twisters	4	0	0	15	1
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Thunderbirds	2	1	1	14	1
Lions	0	1	1	7	7
Knights	0	1	2	3	13

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Lions	0	1	1	7	7
Knights	0	1	2	3	13

Team	W	T	L	GF	GA
Twisters	4	0	0	15	1
Rowdies	3	0	1	15	1
Thunderbirds	2	1	1	14	1
Lions	0	1	1	7	7
Knights	0	1	2	3	13

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	11	4	.733	
New York	10	7	.588	
Baltimore	10	8	.556	
Minnesota	6	5	.545	
Milwaukee	7	8	.467	
Toronto	6	11	.353	
Cleveland	5	10	.333	

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	12	6	.667	
Texas	10	5	.667	
Minnesota	10	4	.714	
Kansas City	8	8	.500	
St. Louis	7	10	.412	
Oakland	6	12	.333	
Seattle	5	13	.278	

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	11	4	.733	
Chicago	10	7	.588	
New York	10	8	.556	
Pittsburgh	6	12	.333	

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	12	5	.706	
Cincinnati	9	9	.500	
San Francisco	8	9	.471	
San Diego	8	12	.400	
Los Angeles	7	12	.368	
Atlanta	5	14	.263	

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	11	4	.733	
Chicago	10	7	.588	
New York	10	8	.556	
Pittsburgh	6	12	.333	

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
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Los Angeles	7	12	.368	
Atlanta	5	14	.263	

Orlones 5, Angels 2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	11	4	.733	
New York	10	7	.588	
Baltimore	10	8	.556	
Minnesota	6	5	.545	
Milwaukee	7	8	.467	
Toronto	6	11	.353	
Cleveland	5	10	.333	

Ing. 3B—Grich. HR—Bayler (3). SB—E. Murra. Bumby. SF—L. May.		IP	H	R	BB
Baltimore					
Stone W-1		6	5	2	2
Stanhouse S-3		3	1	0	0
California					
Tanana L-2		6	6	3	2
Clear		3	2	2	5
WP—Tanana. 2. PB—Demsey. T—3 GI. A.					
19.9.					

A's 1, Yankees 0

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	E	OAKLAND	AB	R	H	E
Rivers, cf	4	0	1	0	Burke, lf	4	1	1	1
Randall, 2b	4	0	0	0	Wallis, rf	3	0	0	0
Mundon, c	4	0	1	0	Page, dh	3	0	0	0

OFTEN IMITATED—NEVER DUPLICATED

OFTEN IMITATED—NEVER DUPLICATED

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NOXZEMA
SKIN CREAM

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TOOTH PASTE

4.7 Oz.

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Gillette
TRAC II
CARTRIDGE BLADES
Gibson's
Special

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BABY POWDER

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Special

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Wondra
HAND LOTION

10 Oz.

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Special

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SIGNAL
MOUTHWASH

24 Oz.

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BLACK FLAG
ANT AND
ROACH KILLER
For Fast and Long-
Lasting Killing Action

Gibson's Special

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Ruffles
BRAND POTATO CHIPS

NOW ONLY 59¢

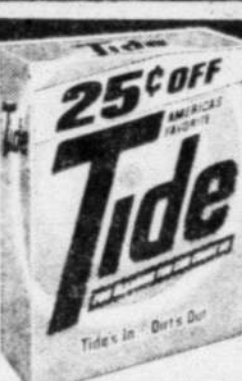
 • 89¢ Size
• Regular Or Bar-B-Q

LUX
DISHWASHING LIQUID

22 Oz. Bottle

Gibson's
Special

66¢


25¢ OFF
Tide
SPECIAL SAVINGS!
KING SIZE
5 LB. 4 OZ.
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MANLEY
HI-POP
POPCORN
Big 2 Lb. Bag
Same Great
Popcorn As
Used By Our
Concession
Stand
Gibson's
Special

47¢


WRIGLEY'S
CHEWING
GUM

6 Pack Gum

Gibson's
Special

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CURTISS
BUTTERFINGER OR BABY RUTH

CANDY

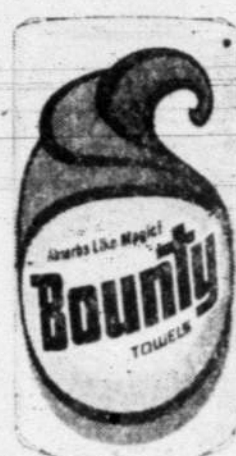
6 Pack

Your
Choice

66¢


PEPSI
OR 7-UP
12 Oz. Cans
24 Cans Per CaseGibson's
Special

4.77 Cs.


BOUNTY
PAPER
TOWELS

Jumbo, Single Roll

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Special

59¢

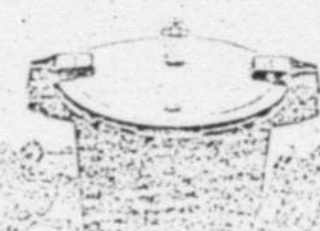

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BATHROOM
TISSUE

 • 4 Roll
Package
• White Or
Assorted
Gibson's
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PRESTO
CHICKEN FRYER

LOW PRESSURE FRYER


 • Big 6 Qt. Size For Family-size meals
• Regulator Automatically Maintains Ideal Low
Pressure for Quick, Crisp Frying
• Use With Water Instead Of Oil To Pressure-Cook
Meats, Vegetables, Desserts.
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WEST BEND

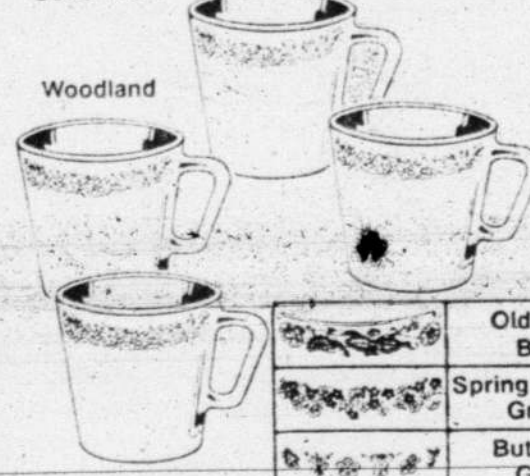
 8" Bruncher
Skillet/
Griddle

SilverStone
Gibson's
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pyrex WARE
SPECIAL VALUE
COMPATIBLE MUGS

Set of four.


 Match your CORELLE® livingware with these handy
compatible PYREX® ware mugs, and give your table a
coordinated look! You can use them to serve hot
and cold beverages in style, and because they're
PYREX ware, you can count on them to look
beautiful for years.

 Choose a set of four in Spring Blossom Green,
Butterfly Gold, Old Town Blue, or the new Woodland
pattern! But choose now, while Corning offers you
these special savings!
Gibson's
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CLEAR AND RAINBOW

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PLASTIC TUMBLERS



- Unbreakable, 16 Oz. Plastic Tumbler
- Dishwasher Safe
- Stacking Lugs To Prevent Locking

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PRESTO
EGG COOKER
New easy way
to please the fussiest egg eater!No more water and worry, no more fuss with
boiling eggs. The Presto Egg Cooker is the new
easy way to cook eggs. It's the only one that
keeps eggs at the perfect temperature, so they're
just the way you like them. It's the only one that
keeps eggs at the perfect temperature, so they're
just the way you like them. It's the only one that
keeps eggs at the perfect temperature, so they're
just the way you like them.
 FOUR POACHING
DISHERS INCLUDED
Gibson's
Special

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PRESTO
Automatic Toaster

Makes perfect toast in seconds

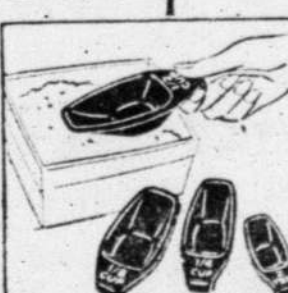
FOUR-SLICE TOASTER


 • Toasts One To Four
Slices Of Bread In
Seconds
• Color Selector Lets
You Make It As You
Like It... Automatic-
ly Perfect Everytime
• Easy Care Chrome
With Wheat-Pat-
terns End Panels
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4-PIECE
Measuring
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- Special coffee scoop.
- Stands on flat surface, full or empty, without tipping. Stacks for storing.
- Top rack safe in dishwasher.
- Sizes: 2 tablespoons, 1/4 cup, 1/3 cup, 1/2 cup (per set)

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REPUBLIC MOLDING
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- With FREE Envelope Of
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Pitcher With Twist-Top
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- Mix, Store, Serve Juices,
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Etc.

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- Cakes Are Easy To Prepare With This "Chocolate" Color TEFLON II Cake Pans
- Foods Are Easy To Remove . . . Cleaning Is Quick And Easy

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KALEIDOSCOPE® PEN



"Personality Plus"

Now Sheaffer has a beautifully colorful pen that will express your personality. Kaleidoscope refillable pens come in a riot of vivid colors and pen designs. Available as a ballpoint or rolling ball pen. Brighten the day, any day, with Kaleidoscope Pens!

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Choice

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COVER GIRL

MAKE-UP



- Liquid Make-Up, All Day Oil Control Liquid Or Powder And Pressed Powder
- Everything Your Skin Needs To Look Younger, Fresher, Prettier!

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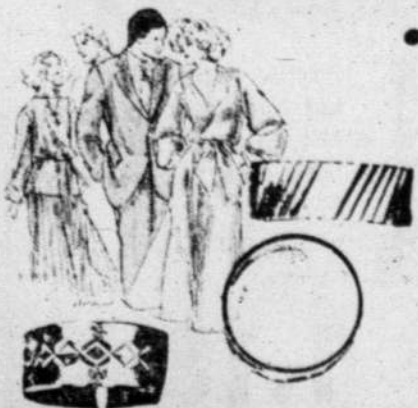
COVER GIRL LIPSTICK

- Choose Cream Or Frosted In Beautiful Shades
- Clean Color! Clean Moisture! Clean Shine!
- Helps Protect Lips, Too!

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FRIENDSHIP RINGS



- Beautiful Selection Of Friendship Rings In Silver Or Gold Finish To Express How You Feel!

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"MOTORCROSS" TRICYCLE



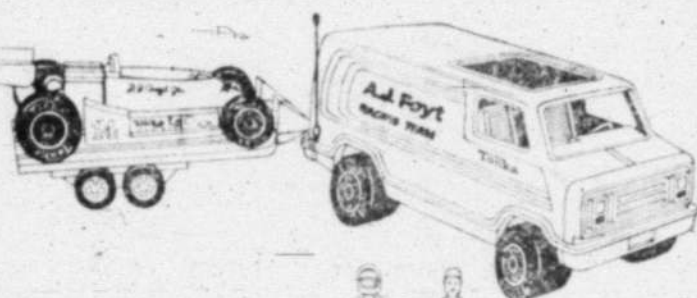
- 12" Motocross Styled Tricycle With Hi-Rise, Black With Competition Number Plaque On Cross, Bar And Black Grips
- Patina Silver Steel Frame

Gibson's
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NEW FROM TONKA

Run with A.J. and go for the checkered



A. J. FOYLE
INDY RACE TEAM
Includes Van, detachable Trailer, Pit Crewmen, Indy Racer and A. J. Driver

No. 2004

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Tonka

No. 215G



WISE-GRIP GIFT SET

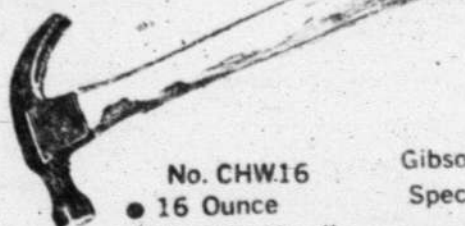
- Comes In Handsome Gift Box — Includes Two Sizes Of Vise-Grip Locking Pliers
- The Most Versatile Tools He'll Ever Own!

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BUFFALO BRAND



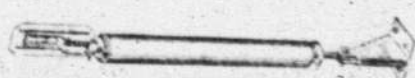
No. CHW16
• 16 Ounce
• Wooden Handle

Gibson's
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CLAW HAMMER 1.97

NO. V1020

"CONTROLLED POWER" DOOR CLOSER



- Built For Wood Or Metal Screen, Storm, Combination Or Light Interior Doors
- "Controlled Power" Feature Allows Selection Of Proper Closing Power At The Latching Point

Gibson's
Special

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No. HV35

3 1/2" HOMESHOP UTILITY VISE

- Swivel Base
- Pipe Jaws

Gibson's
Special

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GLOBE

PLASTIC DROP CLOTH

SPECIAL

19¢

No. 10A

- 9 x 12 FT.
- Waterproof, Economical, Useful for painting, Furniture or Machine Cover, Temporary Window, Picnic Table Cloth, Etc.

MARVEL

NO. A-19



LIGHT BULBS

- 120 Volt Inside Frost
- 40, 60, 75, Or 100 Watt

Your
Choice

22¢ Each

JAMAKA

No. G290

22" LAWN MOWER

- 22" Cut
- 3 1/2 H.P. Briggs-Stratton Engine
- Heavy-Duty

Gibson's
Special 79.88
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LAWN CHAIR

- Extra Wide, Green And White, Webbing (5X4X4)
- Polished Furniture-Grade, 1" Tubular Aluminum, Full-Size Frames

Gibson's
Special

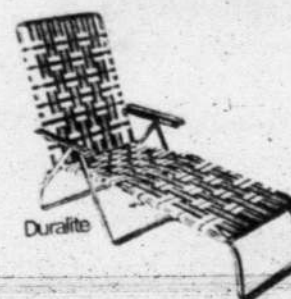
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Duralite

NO. 5186

ADJUSTABLE

CHAISE LOUNGE

Gibson's
Special

10.88

- "Tubular Extruded Aluminum Arms. Waterfall Design. 6X15 Extra-Wide Webs

NO. 2420

STEEL

LAWN EDGING



- 4"X20" Green Steel Edging For The Lawn

Gibson's
Special

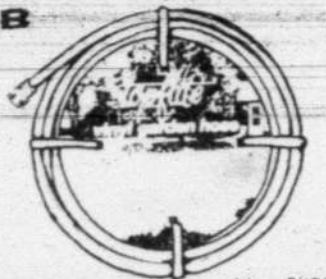
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GARDEN HOSE

- 1/2" X 50' Vinyl Garden Hose

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Built-in AC/DC Power fits home, car, trailer or mobile home. Handsome cabinetry and fully lighted instrument panel for greater user versatility.

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COOL CUSHION

- Jumbo Deluxe Size
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- Lev-L-Top Coil Springs Of Tempered Steel Won't Crush, Even Under Extreme Weight

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SAFE-T-SEAL

- 14 Oz. Bottle
- Recommended For Use In All Tube Or Tubeless Tires
- Seals Most Punctures With A Minimum Air Loss — Let's You Keep Going

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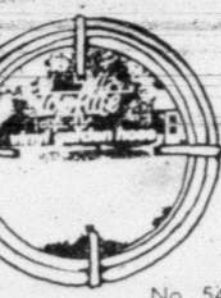
OPEN 9 TIL 6
OPEN 9 TIL 9
OPEN 9 TIL 9

QUANTITIES IN STOCK LAST—WE RESERVE
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Patios, Flower Beds.

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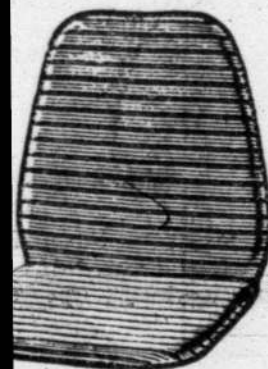
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For Use In All Tube
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SERCON
REFRIGERANT 12

- For Use In Automobile, Air Conditioners, Home Window Units, Refrigerators And Any Equipment Using F-12 Refrigerant
- 14 Oz.

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**SNAP
 FIX-A-FLAT**

- Seals And Inflates Tube And Tubeless Tires
- Don't Get Caught Out In The Middle Of Nowhere With A Flat, Carry A Couple Of These In Your Trunk. Inflates To 25 Lbs.
- Pressure Eliminates Tire Changing On The Road. Let's You Drive To Help

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**THERMOS
 PICNIC JUG**



- 1 Gallon, High-Density, Rustproof Picnic Jug
- With Pour Spout

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NO. 220J195
**TWO-MANTLE
 LANTERN**



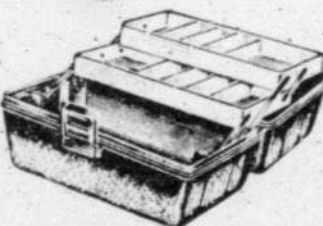
- World's Most Popular Lantern!
- Fuel Capacity-2 Pints
- Burning Time-8 Hours
- It Lights First Time Every Time And Stays Lit In Every Kind Of Conditions!

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**TACKLE
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**LANTERN
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- 6 Volt Lantern Battery
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RAY-O-VAC HEAVY DUTY
super cells

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 HEAVY DUTY

**9-VOLT
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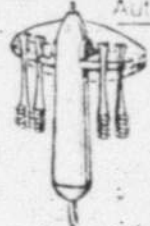


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 Automatic Action Toothbrush



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Woolite®
 SELF-CLEANING
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- Makes Cleaning Almost As Easy As Vacuuming
- Dries In Minutes
- Recommended By Mohawk Carpets®
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Gibson's Special
2.66
 for women

- Ladies Velour Scuff With Satin Inserts On The Side Or Terry Cloth Slip-On.
- Foam Lined With Cushion Insole Assorted Colors

MEN'S

DICKIE'S
**"RED HAWK"
 BLUE JEANS**

- Full 14 Oz. Blue Denim, Cotton And Polyester Jeans With Flare Legs
- Machine Washable
- Sizes 28 To 40

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No. 58-116
**"PIGGY BACK"
 T.V. ANTENNA**



NO ROTATOR NECESSARY

- Custom Built Piggy Back Antenna For Wichita Falls And Lawton Area.
- Engineered For Superior Color Performance On Channels 3, 6, Piggy Back 7
- Mounting Kit Not Included

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BOY'S

JOGGERS

NO. 8-1508 BOY'S

White upper with blue trim. Power wedge with double cushion midsole and turned-up heel and toe give you "in look" styling.

Boys 2 1/2-6.



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Wrangler

**MEN'S
 COLORED
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- These Cotton And Polyester Wrangler Jeans Are Just The Thing When You Need Good-Looking Boot-Flare Jeans With An Authentic Western Cut. Available In A Choice Of Colors. Wrangler Is Fit For Any Occasion
- Sizes 29 To 42

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**MENS WORK
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- Cotton And Polyester With Shape/Set And Soil Release For Longer Wear And Better Looks.
- Choice Of Colors

SHIRTS With pearl snaps sizes 14 1/2-17

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MEN'S

**DOUBLE KNIT
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- Men! Don't Miss This Savings On All Polyester Dress Pants In The Newest Shades With Flare Leg And Belt Loops
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- Men's Solid Or Print Permanent Press, Polyester And Cotton Short Sleeve Dress Shirts
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**MEN'S
 NYLON SOCKS**

- All Dupont Nylon In A Wide Choice Of Colors
- One Size Fits 10-14
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**MEN'S
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- Cotton And Polyester Shorts To Keep The Men Cool This Summer!
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**LADIES
 TUNIC TOPS**



- Great Look For Spring And Summer In These All Polyester Tunic Tops With Short Sleeves
- Choice Of Lovely Fashionable Shades In Small, Medium Or Large
- (Styles Similar To One Shown)

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**LADIES
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- This Summer's Absolutely Coolest Look For Juniors!
- Easy Care In Solids Or Stripes
- One Size Fits All

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JUNIORS AND MISSES

**FASHION
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- Stock Up Now On These Great Colors Of Polyester Gabardine Pants With Zipper Front!
- Machine Washable
- Sizes 5-15, 8-18

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HIGH CHAIR

- Folding High Chair — Youth Chair With Adjustable Three-Position, Hi-Impact, Plastic Tray
- Heat-Sealed Back, Snap-On, Flip Up Seat Pad
- Instantly Converts To Youth Chair



Gibson's Special

18.88



Last Night

Horrible Harriet not mean — just superior

By EARL WILSON
Field Syndicate

NEW YORK — Horrible Harriet's in town, relaxing from being horrible. Katherine MacGregor, the mean, nasty Mrs. Olsen of NBC's "The Little House on the Prairie" TV show, explains, "I'm not really mean — I'm just superior."

"I'm a bigot, I hate people who are poor or not my color or persuasion. How are they going to give it to her this time? I've been pushed into a river, shoved into a haystack, knocked off a horse."

She's back here in one of her hometowns, where she was once an Arthur Murray dance teacher, vacationing before Michael

Landon and the rest start the sixth season's work May 14. I heard that in real life she was downright sweet.

"No, I've got a lot of vinegar in me," she insisted. "I am not a good wife. Cooking and housework are not for me. I was married twice. I've got three dogs and a bird and a lot of friends...."

Nevertheless, children who recognized her on the street here found her to be delightful. She's a follower of Vedanta, the Hindu

Show

religion, to which she was introduced by actress Virginia Gilmore.

"I'm a believer in reincarnation," she says. "I've been here many times."

"Did you hear about the plastic surgeon who melted in front of

the fireplace?"

Secret: A Las Vegas singing star has to go on a long concert tour to pay off hefty gambling debts.

SHOW BIZ QUIZ: Charlie Chan was played in films by six actors. How many were Chinese? Ans. to yesterday's: Nigel Bruce usually played Dr. Watson to Basil Rathbone's Sherlock Holmes.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Warren Abbey figures the administration's serious about the speed limit: Carter asked Superman to set an example by holding it down to 55 miles an hour.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Inflation has brought us a new ailment — costrophobia. That's the fear of high prices.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Never buy anything with a handle on it. It'll just run into work." — Kirk Kirkpatrick

EARL'S PEARLS: A visitor from one of those countries with unsettled governments, sighed, "I don't know from day to day whether I'm a tourist or an exile."

There's the Ethnikian who accidentally locked his keys in his car. His family was stuck in there for hours. That's early brother.

Playbill

Wichita Falls Museum and Art Center is closed until further notice. Some of the events listed in Playbill may be canceled or postponed, so please watch for notices of any changes.

ART SHOWS: Cora Dell Miller one-person show, North Texas Federal gallery during business hours through April.

APRIL 26-29, MAY 3-5: "Mr. Roberts," Backdoor Theater, 15 p.m., 2 p.m. April 29.

APRIL 29: Doris Lambert, graduate voice recital, Hardin Auditorium, MSU, 3 p.m.

APRIL 29: Don Bozman, composition recital, Hardin Auditorium, MSU, 8:15 p.m.

WICHITA
OPEN 11-12
SAT LATE SHOW
TICKETS ON SALE 10:30

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
ALL SEATS \$2.50

BIG JIM'S STEAK HOUSE
The Finest in Steaks-Seafood-Prime Ribs
Salad Bar-Banquet Facilities Available

11 A.M. to 9 P.M. Mon.-Thurs.
11 A.M. to 10 P.M. Friday 5 P.M.-10 P.M. Saturday
Mon.-Tues.-Wed. Buy 1 filet get 2nd (same size) 1/2 price

Mon.-Fri. Noon Buffet 3 Meat Entree..... 2.95
Memberships Available 855-1561
U.S. 781 Expressway Exit at S.A.F.B. & Texas Dept. of Safety

Trade Winds Restaurant

Friday & Saturday Only
5 p.m. til 10:30

PRIME RIB

Served With Salad Bar
Baked Potato,
Horseradish Sauce

\$5.95

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Your Haircut Should Look as Good After Five Days as it Does After Five Minutes.

And it will when you come to Command Performance. We shampoo, cut and blow dry your hair with precision.

Precision haircutting keeps your hair looking great long after you've had it done, because the hair is cut in harmony with the way it grows. And because it's cut to fall into place naturally, you don't have to keep fussing with it.

It costs just fourteen dollars for gals or guys. No appointments necessary. We also offer permanent waves, coloring, frosting and conditioning.

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EVERY **5** MINUTES

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Specials
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Great meals, everyone all-you-can-eat salad bar and hot bread, too!

Sunday — Full 8 ounces of prime rib,
choice of potato..... \$6.75

Monday — 1/2 pound of Alaskan King Crab,
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Tuesday — Grain fed quail served with
mushroom rice, plus 7-ounce top sirloin steak..... \$8.95

Wednesday — 10-12 ounces boneless Red
Snapper with cheese, tomato slice..... \$5.95

Thursday — Steak night — \$1 off on any steak!

5:30 to 10 SUN-THUR / 5:30 to 11 FRI & SAT
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IS OPEN FOR BUSINESS REGULAR HOURS WITH CONTINUOUS SERVICE 11:00 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M. 7 DAYS A WEEK.

- Cafeteria has been thoroughly cleaned and restocked with fresh food and supplies.
- Replacements for damaged outside sign and decor items are on order and will be installed as soon as received. All air conditioning and other equipment is operating with full repair of caps and fans on roof completed.
- We received no interior or structural damage.

PICCADILLY Cafeteria

We extend our heartfelt thanks to friends, utility repairmen, mall personnel, city staff, suppliers, and especially our own employees for their help, co-operation, and hard work during the period since April 10th.

It is wonderful to again see the friendly faces of our regular customers and Piccadilly offers a special invitation to others to visit.

Earl Brock
Piccadilly Cafeteria, Manager

• SIKES SENTER MALL

Profiles ...Patty denies rumors

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Newspaper heiress **PATRICIA HEARST SHAW** denies that her police officer husband attended a bachelor party that ended in a raucous brawl at a lesbian bar the night before their wedding.

"It's really upsetting," said Mrs. Shaw Wednesday. "We don't have friends whose idea of having a good time is going out beating up women."

On the night before their wedding, her husband **BERNARD** was not living it up with his pals but sitting with members of the wedding party at a local restaurant, she said. The couple was married April 1.

A number of police officers were reported to have been members of a bachelor party that barged into Peg's Place about midnight and harassed customers. Shaw's name had been linked to the party in stories published in the San Francisco Chronicle and the San Francisco Examiner.

The district attorney's office and the police department are investigating the incident.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Did Rep. **PATRICIA SCHROEDER** wear all or part of a bunny suit at the Great Wall of China on Easter Sunday or did she not?

The Colorado Democrat now says she definitely did not wear the full bunny suit at the Great Wall, but she may have popped on the rabbit head. "The temptation would have been too human," she said.

Two congressmen, who were also on the trip to China with Ms. Schroeder, say she actually wore the rabbit head.

The whole rabbit thing started when Ms. Schroeder went to China with a delegation of 43 members of the House Armed Services Committee.

After visiting the Great Wall, she told a reporter about wearing the bunny head. The Associated Press wrote about it.

While she said both the Americans and Chinese "loved it," back in Denver it was another story. Letters to newspaper editors called the incident "undignified."

MILAN, Italy (AP) — **EVELINA CATTANEO**, wealthy kidnap victim whose mother caused a sensation by saying she did not love her and would not pay a ransom, today appealed to



HAVE A CIGAR — Entertainer George Burns was presented with a six-foot cigar made of flowers by 100 young women after he was honored at the 22nd Annual Show-A-Rama in Kansas City as the "Entertainer of the Century." Burns said of the honor, "If you think I made it in this century, wait 'til you catch me in the next century. I have to be here...I'm booked." (AP Photo)

her family and authorities to put an end to her "afflictions" in the hands of abductors.

The appeal by the 46-year-old businesswoman was contained in a letter left by the kidnappers in a downtown Milan cafe, police sources said. She said she was "close to physical and psychological collapse."

The abductors also included in the letter a picture of the woman reading an April 24 newspaper, presumably to prove that she was still alive.

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Actor **JOHN WAYNE** has lashed out at unnamed members of the media after being sent home from a hospital where he was treated for bronchitis.

Wayne, treated for one week at Hoag Memorial Hospital, left unnoticed Wednesday and later issued a statement through a spokeswoman, Marcy Mobley, accusing reporters of trying to bribe hospital workers to talk about the 71-year-old actor's condition.

"I haven't lied to the press about anything, but they will not take our

reports as truthful," Wayne's statement said.

"They (reporters) sneak around trying to bribe people to say something that won't coincide with the official report. I don't know why it is necessary, but I guess that is modern-day 'news methods.'"

"It used to be considered yellow journalism. Anyway, have a happy day," the statement said. Wayne could not be reached to elaborate on the bribery claim.

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Comedian **Phyllis Diller** broke an arm today when she fell out of a hotel bed while reaching for an alarm clock, according to her secretary.

Miss Diller, 61, was unable to summon help immediately and needed oxygen while en route by ambulance from the Kings Cross Hotel to a city doctor's office where she was treated, according to the secretary, Miss Annette Van Duren.

Miss Diller is on a month-long Australian tour that was to end May 13.

Moonshine gas to beat system?

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Jerry Wilkerson used to fancy himself a pretty good moonshiner. Now a non-drinker, he's still touting the merits of home-brewed alcohol — to put in a car's gas tank.

He's starting out on a campaign to urge Americans to build solar stills, at about \$22 each, which he says can fill their tanks with alcohol for as little as 10 cents a gallon.

"I got tired of cussing the government and cussing the oil companies and blaming other people for my problems," said Wilkerson, 43, of Levan, Utah.

He says he developed his do-it-yourself plan as "a way of getting the nation out of the control of the oil-producing nations."

He has been giving lectures on his ideas, and plans to begin a cross-country lecture tour later this month, traveling in a pickup truck that runs primarily on alcohol.

Minor engine conversions allow the truck to run on alcohol or gas. It has two gas tanks. Wilkerson switches to regular fuel to start the engine, because alcohol doesn't create enough vapor

pressure. Wilkerson doesn't sell the solar stills. He doesn't even own a patent on the model he carries around. He asks for voluntary contributions at his lectures, but says he doesn't get many.

Wilkerson, a retired Navy man and father of eight, said he developed his moonshining skills making corn liquor in the woods of North Carolina.

"In the Navy, we brewed up a little applejack and raisin brandy," he said. "I've been living around homemade alcohol for a long

time." Wilkerson, who dropped out of college engineering courses after three years, said he has written mayors across the country to line up his lecture tour.

He admits he'll have to buy some gasoline along the way, but he's going to try to run mostly on alcohol.

He's publishing a book on how to make fuel in your backyard. It points out that a federal permit is required and that chemicals must be added so the alcohol can't be drunk.

Wilkerson claims his solar

still — a three-by-six-foot wooden box with a glass top — can produce five gallons of alcohol a day from fermented sugar beets or other vegetation with a high sugar content. The fermenting can be done in old oil drums.

Other materials used in the still include plastic pipe and dark burlap. The fermented liquid soaks the burlap and the dark material absorbs heat from the sun. Alcohol evaporates from the solution and then condenses on the glass and trails down to a container.

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SPECIAL RACK PANT SUITS & DRESSES

50% OFF

RED CROSS VOUCHERS WELCOME!

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(Next door to Yarn Shop)



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Annual House Paint Sale

A-100, Our longest lasting latex house paint

Flat or Gloss SALE \$10.99 a gal. reg. \$14.99

Save \$3 a gal. SWP, Our longest lasting gloss oil base house paint



SALE \$13.99 a gal. reg. \$16.99

Save \$15-\$39 on Aluminum Ladders

STEP LADDERS	EXTENSION LADDERS
5 ft. \$19.99	6 ft. \$24.99
6 ft. \$24.99	16 ft. \$34.99
16 ft. \$34.99	20 ft. \$49.99
20 ft. \$49.99	24 ft. \$59.99
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reg. \$35.95 \$41.40 \$59.60 \$75.40 \$92.35 \$119.65

Extension ladder working lengths are 3 ft. less than sizes listed above.

Save \$2 a gal. Tough One latex house paint



SALE \$6.99 a gal. reg. \$8.99

Save \$3 a gal. Style Perfect Paint



SALE \$8.99 a gal. reg. \$11.99

Latex Satin Enamel SALE \$9.99 a gal. reg. \$12.99

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PLUS

"AMERICAN HOT WAX" (PG)

WEST SCREEN

"THE EXORCIST" (R)

PLUS

"THE REINCARNATE" (PG)

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ADULTS \$2.00 5:15-5:45

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OPEN 5:15

FEATS: 5:30-7:45

THE CHINA SYNDROME

ADULTS \$2.00 5:15-5:45

WICHITA 917-3321

OPEN 5:15

FEATS: 5:30-7:45

THE CHINA SYNDROME

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THE CHINA SYNDROME

ADULTS \$2.00 5:15-5:45

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THE CHINA SYNDROME

ADULTS \$2.00 5:15-5:45

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THE CHINA SYNDROME



Petpourri

Sheppard vets aid pet shelter

By KATRICA COCHRAN
Staff Writer

Only two veterinarians in the Wichita Falls area have repeatedly come to the assistance of the Humane Society of Wichita County to help them with pet care since the tornado. And both are from Sheppard Air Force Base.

Dr. (Captain) Deborah Smith and Dr. (Captain) John Allen have both been visiting the Humane Society's kennels on the old Iowa Park Road in western Wichita Falls. After completing regular duties at the base, the pair began making trips to the Humane Society.

They have spent from two to 2½ hours daily, starting April 16, inspecting and treating hurt animals. Dr. Smith said they "look at most of the animals and treat those in need of aid."

Dr. Allen is on a two-week active duty stint with the Veterinary Office at Sheppard from his home station of McGhee-Tyson Air National Guard Base at Knoxville, Tenn. He is an assistant professor of veterinary medicine with the University of Tennessee.

The doctor relates he had planned his active duty to include a visit to his in-laws, retired Lt. Col. and Mrs. Calvin Owens, 2109 Hiawatha, Wichita Falls. His wife, Carol, and their two children, Jordan, 6, and Rachel, 1, accompanied the doctor during his two-week visit.

Toni DeStefano, executive director of the Humane Society of Wichita County, cited the two veterinarians: "They have really been great and we are really indebted to the Sheppard Air Force Base people for their work, with people as well as animals."

"We did not have professional pet care until Sheppard veterinarians came out. We are very grateful for their help, by carrying through and taking a hand. They've given us the professional help we needed."

Dr. Smith, who has been assigned to the U.S. Air Force



PET OF THE WEEK — Chico, a 2-year-old black and white poodle mix, is a neutered male who loves kids. He is available for adoption at the Humane Society Animal Shelter. Call 855-4941 Monday through Saturday.

Regional Hospital, Veterinary Medical Services since August, said they had received some splints and other supplies from local veterinarians. She has been in the Air Force since June, completing a basic veterinary officer course at Brooks Air Force Base, Texas, before coming here.

"We have had some dog bite cases that are caused by emotionally-distressed dogs. Even your own pet will bite under these circumstances — they are really freaked out."

Many families who lost their pets during the disaster have checked with the Humane Society. Ms. DeStefano said, "There is a constant stream of people checking out cages for their pet."

One problem currently confronting the Humane Society, Ms. DeStefano said, was people finding animals and not bringing them in. "They are keeping the pets in their backyard, waiting to hear from someone. And if the people don't show up, the finders will keep them. I suggest they take out a found item in the newspaper, asking people to identify the pet."

Among the animals held by the Humane Society following the tornado was a pig. "We finally got rid of him Wednesday (April 19). He was taking up a whole pen! One person thought it was his but the real owner showed up."

Carter's reception in New Hampshire gratifies aides

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's aides are beaming over a generally favorable reception given the president's one-day campaign swing through New Hampshire, site of the nation's first presidential primary next February.

"It was a good trip," said a White House aide after Carter on Wednesday hoppedscotched through the state.

"Great ... tremendous," said Democratic National Committee Chairman John White after hearing the state's top elected Democrats praise Carter and

ridicule California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., a likely challenger for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Brown's recent trip to New Hampshire ended in embarrassment when he left without making an intended balanced-budget pitch.

Carter arrived in New Hampshire after a New York City stop where he appealed for ratification of a soon-to-be completed strategic arms limitation pact.

The president campaigned at a "town meeting" in Portsmouth, a rally in a high

school gymnasium in Manchester and a Democratic fund-raiser in Bedford.

There were scattered protests by anti-nuclear demonstrators and by two state representatives opposed to Carter's plan to decontrol domestic oil prices.

But for the most part, the president drew applause and praise.

In Portsmouth, Carter fielded questions from townfolk.

He promised to prevent a shortage of heating oil for New England next winter, deliver a federal income tax credit for

wood-burning stoves, and try to steer to the state leftover federal money to clean up water pollution.

He even pledged to Pamela Foster, who said she is associated with a real estate firm in Portsmouth, to "try to do all we can to channel more mortgage money" to the area.

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Oil companies report profits

NEW YORK (AP) — Mobil Oil Corp., the nation's second-largest oil company, today reported an 81 percent increase in first quarter profits. It benefited, like other major oil firms, from sharp increases in world petroleum prices.

Mobil, like top-ranked Exxon which reported its earnings earlier, also said the stronger dollar on currency exchange markets helped improve profits.

Mobil said its earnings rose to \$437 million in the first quarter, or \$4.12 a share on revenue of \$10.3 billion. In the 1978 first quarter earnings were \$241 million or \$2.28 a share on \$8.7 billion in revenue.

Sun Oil Co. said today higher prices on foreign crude oil and related products on international markets helped it to a 43 percent gain in first quarter profits from a year ago.

Sun, the 11th-largest oil company, said earnings in the first three months of the year came to \$120.3 million, or \$2.24 a share, on revenue of \$2.36 billion. In the comparison 1978 quarter, Sun reported earnings of \$84.3 million, or \$1.57 a share, on revenue of \$1.7 billion.

Standard Oil of California, the fourth largest U.S. oil company, said Wednesday that its first quarter profits rose nearly 43

percent, to \$347 million. Smaller Amerada Hess Corp. showed earnings more than tripled from the year-ago period, to \$115.6 million.

Standard Oil of Ohio, citing special circumstances, reported profits up 300 percent, to \$167.5 million from a troubled 1978 comparison period, and Getty Oil said profits rose nearly 42 percent sharply higher earnings because buyers competing for the smaller supplies have bid up prices.

But the glowing profit reports come at a time when some in the industry are nervous about public reaction.

Snake venom said ineffective against Lou Gehrig's disease

CHICAGO (AP) — Snake venom is ineffective in treating amyotrophic lateral sclerosis — also known as Lou Gehrig's disease, researchers have found in a Texas study.

The researchers reported their findings Wednesday at a meeting in Chicago of the American Academy of Neurology. They studied 75 patients suffering from the disease at Houston's Methodist Hospital.

Dr. Victor M. Rivera of the Baylor College of Medicine said the detoxified venom of cobras and kraits used in the study was obtained from the Sanders Medical Research Foundation at Boca Raton, Fla., where the treatment originated.

The disease is popularly named for professional baseball player Lou Gehrig, who died of the disease in 1941.

It almost always is fatal after running a course of three to eight years, Rivera said. The

cause is unknown and there is no known cure or palliative treatment for it.

It is marked by progressive weakness, wasting away and atrophy, with the patients ultimately being unable to swallow. They die usually of respiratory complications.

The patients came from 15 states and Mexico. Rivera and his associates divided them into two groups, one group received the detoxified venom and the other received a placebo, an inactive medication, for a period of three months.

After the first three months, "for humane reasons," all patients were given the detoxified venom in the event that the placebo-group might benefit

from it if it worked.

The researchers and patients did not know who was receiving the venom injections and who was receiving the placebo, which came in coded vials from Florida.

Sixty-four patients completed the study. The others either dropped out because they were too weak to continue or died.

The patients were analyzed for 256 variables, most of them being objective laboratory tests, the others being the patients' reports of how they felt. Rivera said both groups con-

tinued to get progressively worse, but, ironically, those on placebo performed better in certain areas. The reason for this was not determined.

The findings run counter to studies popularly reported in the past few years. But Rivera said the study is "so far the most strict and critically performed."

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Plight of aged mental patients aired



LOADING CULT BODIES — Workmen at Dover Air Force Base, Del., begin the grim task of loading caskets bearing the bodies of 500 deceased members of the Peoples Temple aboard moving vans bound for California Thursday morning. The deceased, who died in Jonestown, Guyana, Nov. 18, 1978, will be transported over undisclosed routes to California for burial. (AP Photo)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Older mental patients are being indiscriminately transferred from state institutions to poorly-run boarding houses in communities throughout the nation, says a federal official.

Dr. Robert N. Butler, director of the National Institute on Aging, also said that a lack of clear regulations and licensing practices contributed to the circumstances that led to three fatal fires in boarding homes in two states and the District of Columbia.

"These lives could easily have been saved," Butler told a House Aging subcommittee Wednesday. The fires killed 45.

He said boarding houses should be equipped with a combination of sprinklers, smoke sensors, and fireproof materials, and their employees should be ready with evacuation plans in the event of an emergency.

Butler, testifying before the subcommittee chaired by Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., said that between 1969 and 1973 the

number of aged patients in state mental institutions decreased by 40 percent.

"A significant number of the facilities to which mental patients were sent offer poor nursing and medical care, little or no psychiatric care, unhealthy and untherapeutic physical and social surroundings, inadequate and unenforced safety regulations, and a host of other problems," said Butler.

In his criticism of the ever-growing policy of states to send the mentally disabled into adult

foster care homes, Butler said more effort should be made to improve mental institutions to handle those persons who shouldn't be put back into the community.

Pepper condemned what he called the "wholesale" discharge of aged mental patients

into housing facilities that have inadequate medical care and haphazard safety conditions.

Pepper, 78, said he will push for federal fire safety standards for all group housing which maintain persons whose stay is paid by programs of the federal government.

Iran negotiates on contracts

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The revolutionary government's representatives are consulting lawyers in the United States about contracts signed by Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's regime, and the Defense Ministry will make the "appropriate decision" after it gets the lawyers' opinions, Deputy Prime Minister Abbas Amir-Entezam said today.

State radio said today that firing squads executed two more police officers of the shah's regime.

The shah's government was bound to the United States with a multitude of defense and commercial agreements and ordered billions of dollars of military hardware from U.S. firms before it was ousted Feb. 12 after a year-long revolution led by Shiite Moslem leader Ayatollah

Ruhollah Khomeini. Some of the contracts already have been cancelled.

Amir-Entezam told a news conference that Khomeini's representative in Washington, Shahriyar Rouhani, and Rouhani's associates were "busy studying the many agreements that the former regime signed with the United States and (American) companies. They have been consulting lawyers in the United States. After they send the opinions of these lawyers to Tehran, the Defense Ministry will make the appropriate decision on these contracts."

Amir-Entezam also said his government plans to lodge a "strong protest" against Afghan President Nur Mohammad Tarraki's claim that Iran was interfering in Afghanistan's internal affairs because "it's not true."

Threat of strike by rubber workers increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The threat of a new strike deadline is hanging over bogged-down negotiations between the United Rubber Workers and Uniroyal, Inc.

"It can't be more than a few days" before the union decides on a course of action, URW President Peter Bommarito said Wednesday during a break in negotiations. "It just can't hang out there."

The talks were to resume today with no dramatic progress yet reported.

Bargaining has been stalled by confusion on both sides over whether a tentative economic package was agreed to before the Carter administration intervened last week on the belief its anti-inflation guidelines might be imperiled by the emerging settlement.

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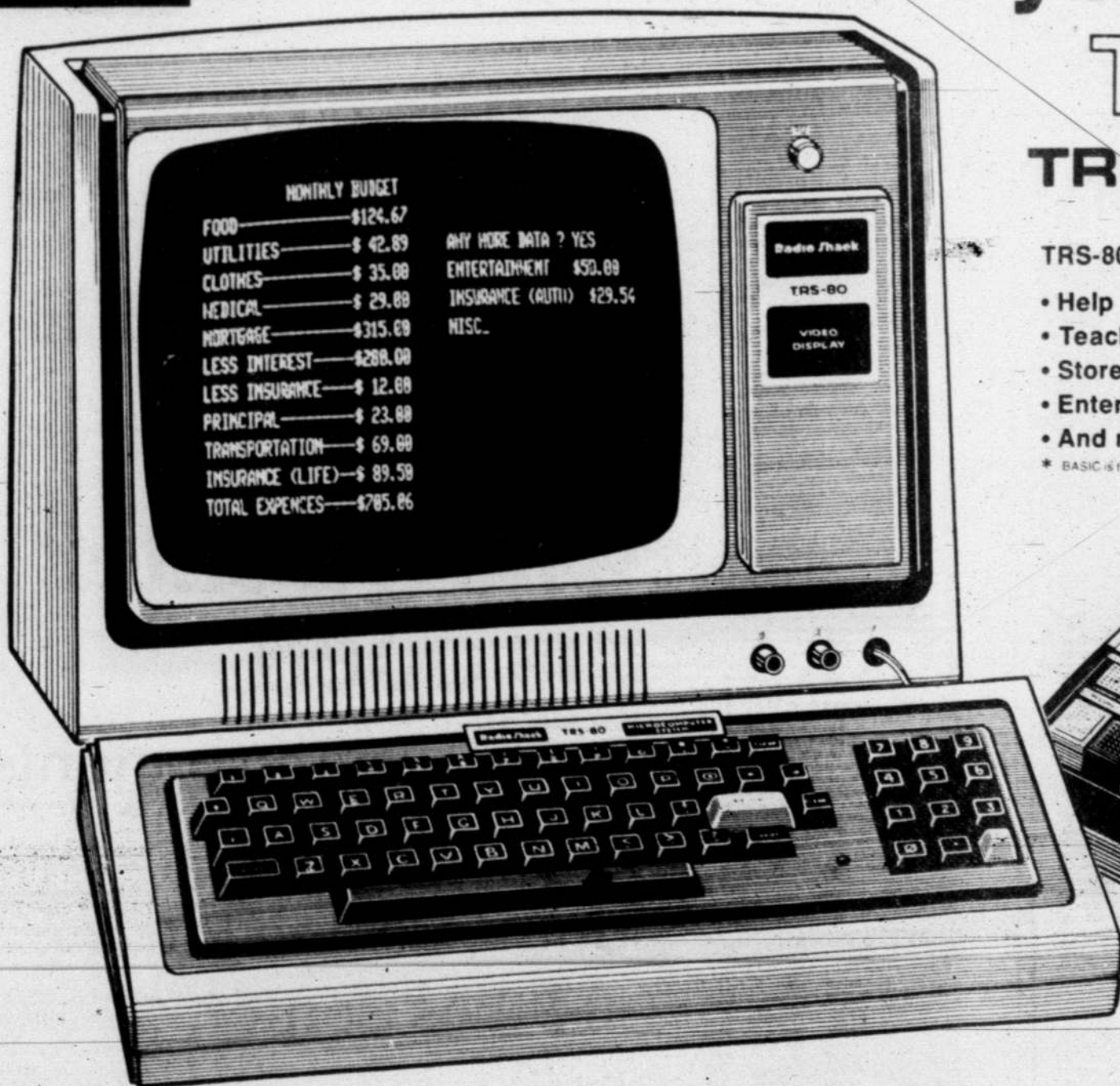
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Wichita Falls Times
Thursday Evening, April 26, 1979

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Diana Williams dishes out good meals

By HELEN BURDICK
Staff Writer



STUDYING OR WRITING RECIPES?
Diana Williams stays super busy.

Diana Williams, in addition to being a student in the nursing program at Midwestern State University, and entrusted with the care and feeding of her husband, David, and two children, Susan, 14, and Brook, 9, loves to devise methods for shortcuts for consumers. And, for the most part, they work!

For example: here's a way to stretch coffee — or make a pound and a half from one pound of coffee.

She does it this way: from a freshly-opened pound of coffee, put about one-third into a blender jar; set the blender on "liquefy" and turn the blender on for less than a minute. Stop it, then shake the jar a little. Pour it into a container, then repeat the procedure. It actually does make more coffee.

Diana, daughter of Mrs. Ralph Brookshier, formerly of Burkburnett, and now of Pampa, learned first hand about cooking as well as about shortcuts. Her mother originated the recipe for Spanish Pork Chops.

"You should see her after the holidays," Diana laughed. "She makes delicious tv dinners from leftover foods. She uses turkey, dressing, candied yams, creamed potatoes, squash, black-eyed peas. I believe me, they are great for later use!"

Mrs. Williams, whose husband is track and girls basketball coach at Wichita Falls High School, also uses old bananas for freezing. . . she mashes them and puts the pulp into 8-ounce margarine tubs. When she makes something such as the banana cake, she uses about two tubs which equals 3 ripe bananas, enough for the cake and frosting.

The recipes she shares are quite simple, yet very tasty. . . and with most Wichitans trying to recover from terrible losses and many others wanting to start anew — food may not be uppermost in their minds. Not elaborate foods anyway. But these are guaranteed to be good

— and they don't take a lot of time.

MOLASSES MUFFINS

1 cup lard
1 and 1/2 cups sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sorghum syrup
Beat well. Sift together and add alternately with one cup boiling water, the following:

5 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon ginger
Bake in greased and floured muffin tins at 350 degrees until done.

Mrs. Williams says, "This recipe has been in our family since the Civil War. These muffins are delicious warm from the oven with butter or with fresh fruits after they are cold. They become moist after a day or two."

COLE SLAW

1 small head cabbage
1 hot pepper
1 teaspoon salt
1 and 1/2 cups sugar
1 large onion
1 sweet bell pepper
1/2 cup apple cider vinegar
Shred cabbage, onion and peppers. Add salt, vinegar and sugar. Chill. Serves 12.

BEST EVER BISCUITS

2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
One-half teaspoon soda
2 teaspoons sugar
One-third cup shortening
Two-thirds cup buttermilk
Cook shortening into flour and other dry ingredients until fine. Add milk. Mix well. Roll out 1/2" thick and cut with cutter. Makes 12-15 small biscuits. Bake 12 to 15 minutes at 450 degrees.

"These biscuits are so flaky," Mrs. Williams explained, adding, "They are layered almost like the ones you buy at the grocery store."

TEXAS CORN BREAD

1 cup yellow cornmeal
1/2 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
Mix in large bowl. Add:
1 cup buttermilk
1/2 cup sweet milk
1 egg
1 tablespoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 cup melted bacon grease

Grease iron skillet well and heat until very hot. Stir up mixture thoroughly and pour into hot pan. Bake at 450 degrees until done. Bread will be moist and brown on the bottom.

SQUASH RELISH

This relish is delicious on pinto beans, meat sandwiches, hot dogs, anything! Any kind of squash can be used, Diana Williams said. "I have tried zucchini and yellow. you can mix the two for a prettier color."

8 cups squash, chopped
2 cups onion, chopped
2 cups carrots, chopped
4 bell peppers
1/4 to 1/2 cups hot pepper, optional
(You can use a food chopper and grind these up)

Mix above ingredients together; sprinkle 6 tablespoons salt over the chopped foods, then mix again. Let stand one hour; drain and add:

2 cups apple cider vinegar
3 cups sugar
2 teaspoons celery seed
2 teaspoons mustard seed
Mix well and cook. Boil until tender, but not mushy. Pour into sterilized jars and seal. Makes about 6 pints.

BANANA BREAD

1 and 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 cup Crisco

3 eggs
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
4 tablespoons buttermilk
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 ripe bananas
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup pecans, chopped.

Cream shortening, sugar. Add eggs. Mix flour, soda and add remaining ingredients. Beat well. Pour into 2 9-inch greased and floured cake pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes.

"This cake freezes well," Mrs. Williams said. "So does the frosting. I usually freeze bananas for future use in cakes such as this one. I mash them and put them in the margarine tubs. In this case, I used about 1 and 1/2 tubs of frozen bananas."

BANANA ICING

3/4 stick butter or margarine
1 box powdered sugar
1 banana mashed
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup pecans.
Mix well and frost cooled cake.

SPANISH PORK CHOPS

1 clove garlic
2 tablespoons fat
1 green pepper
1 medium onion
1 tablespoon flour
1/2 cup chili sauce
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon sugar
8 pork chops

Chop garlic, onion and pepper. Melt fat in skillet and cook garlic, onion and pepper until tender. Blend in flour. Add chili sauce, Worcestershire sauce and sugar.

Place the chops and 1 cup water in skillet. Season with salt and pepper. Baste occasionally with sauce. Cook slowly until sauce is thick and chops are tender.

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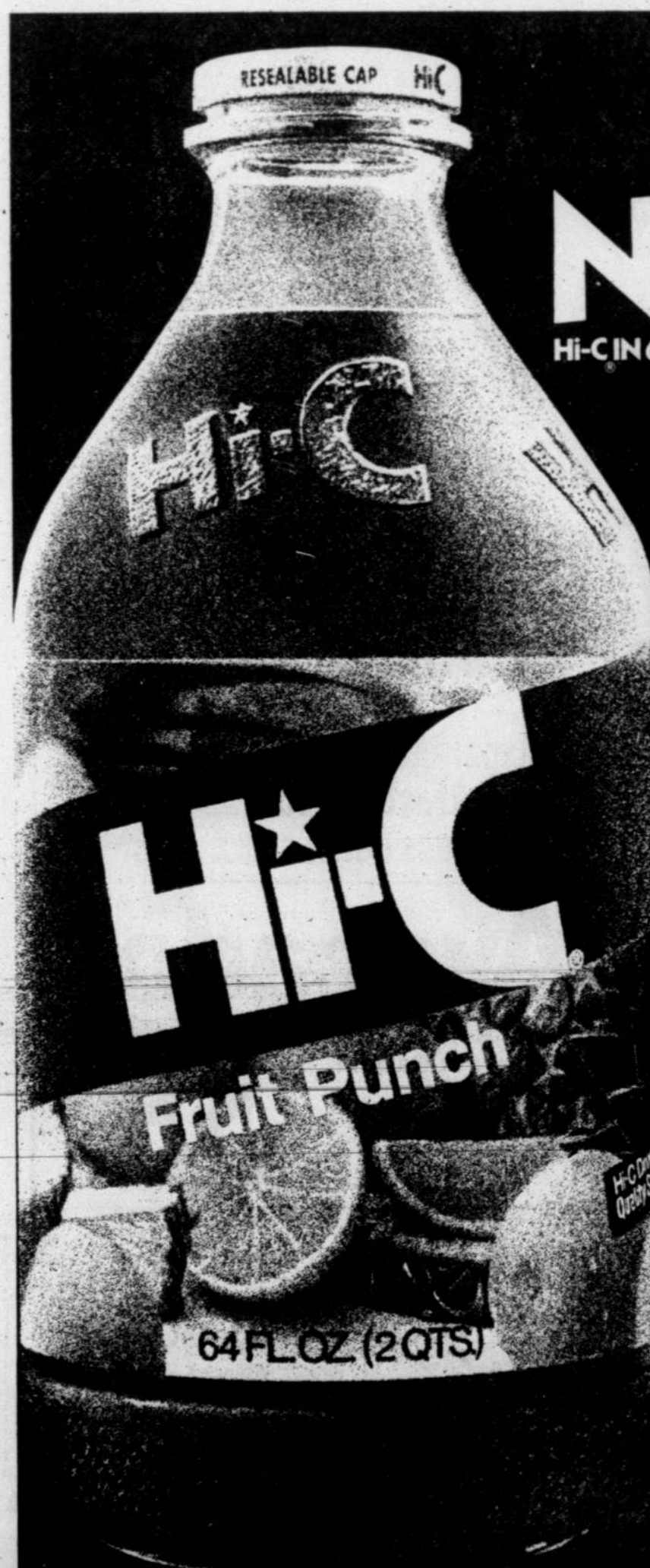
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Halves. Smok-A-Roma. 1-Lb. \$1.98
Water Added. Special! —Lb.

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Safeway Fully Cooked. 3-Lb. \$5.79
Safeway Special! Can

Drumsticks

or ★ Pinwheel Family Pack. 10-oz. \$1.15
Insp. Grade ★ Fryers. Special! —Lb.

Catfish Steaks

or ★ Split Breasts With Ribs. From 13-oz. \$1.55
USDA Insp. Grade ★ Fryers. Special! —Lb.

Burrito

Safeway Beef & Bean ★ Red 10-oz. 59¢
or ★ Green Chili. Special! Pkg.

Enchiladas

Safeway ★ Beef or ★ Cheese. 13-oz. \$1.29
Safeway Special! Pkg.

Mexican Hot Links

Sausage. Special! —Lb. 99¢



Sliced Bacon \$1.29

Smok-A-Roma. Tasty
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Changes due in meat production, marketing

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — With rare exception, Americans for years have bought meat that has been neatly cut, packaged and arranged in refrigerated supermarket counters.

According to a report by the Agriculture Department, changes in the way meat is produced and marketed were major factors in the development of the supermarket, with the accompanying demise of small grocery stores where a customer told the "butcher" exactly what was wanted.

That development is outlined in a recent report to Congress about the feasibility of still another new way to market meat: use of electronic marketing in the wholesale trade.

The report, which was released last week by Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, chairman of the House Small Business Committee, said wholesale meat "appears well-suited" for electronic trading, perhaps the next major change in the industry.

Smith and other critics contend that the nation's \$37.5-billion-a-year wholesale meat in-

dustry is so huge and impersonal that opportunities exist for a relatively few big packers, brokers and food chains to manipulate prices.

A computerized system of marketing could help eliminate those opportunities by putting more buyers and sellers into direct contact with each other, he says.

The report included background on how the meat business developed from American colonial times when townspeople relied on retail butchers who bought cattle and hogs from nearby farmers, selling the meat the following day.

Then, in 1805, the beginning of commercial cattle feeding in Ohio enabled slaughtering to be separated from retailing as farmers drove their animals over the Appalachian Mountains to eastern seaboard cities and sold for slaughter.

Instead of buying live animals from farmers, retailers began depending on a new class of middlemen — slaughterers — for carcasses of beef and pork.

Another big development came in 1870 when refrigerated railroad cars made possible the slaughter of livestock nearer

the farms where they were produced and then shipping carcasses to big city markets.

By World War I, slaughter by retail establishments had dropped to about one-fourth of the cattle and less than one-tenth of the hogs. But local slaughterers and "branches" owned by big nationally-known packing companies still were important sources of supply in the wholesale meat trade.

Other developments included the emergence of "independent meat wholesalers" who handled the output of smaller, independent western slaughterers, and the practice of dispatching refrigerated rail cars — and later trucks — along routes regularly to handle the output of small plants.

Meat processing, a separate sector of the industry, also developed, along with specialized services for the expanding demand by hotels, restaurants and institutions, the so-called HRI trade.

Even so, until some while after World War II, "butcher shops" or variations of them as part of neighborhood grocery stores were the main retail outlets for meat.

"The biggest shift in meat wholesaling followed changes in the structure of food retailing, beginning about 1950," the report said. "Technological development of satisfactory methods of prepackaging meat permitted customer self-service selection and purchase in retail outlets."

The new-style meat department with its self-service features "removed a previous restrictive barrier to size growth for retail food outlets," the report said.

"It permitted the later development of supermarkets, the usual outlets for local, regional and national food chains."

Another aid to supermarket development, the report said, was "the general acceptance of federal grade standards as a description system in trading beef" in the wholesale market.

Federal beef grading had been available since about the time of World War I but had been used little until grading became mandatory during the price-control period of World

War II. By the early 1950s, federal grade standards "became a dominant part" of the language in the wholesale beef trade.

This standardized language enabled retailers to buy beef by the carlot by telephone from packers hundreds of miles away.

The demolition of 41st Street stockyards at 9th Avenue, as well as that of the Swift slaughtering plant, to make way for the United Nations Building in New York City during the 1950s heralded the end of several

Cinnamon-Apple Crisp

1/4 cup red hot cinnamon drops
2 tablespoons water
6 cups peeled sliced apples (approximately 6 apples)
1/2 cup flour
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter
Vanilla ice cream or half and half

Preheat oven to 325. Dissolve cinnamon drops in water in a small saucepan over low heat. Pour over apples and toss. Turn apples into buttered 9-inch square baking pan. Combine flour and sugar in a small bowl; cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Spread over apples. Bake about 45 minutes or until apples are tender and top is lightly browned. Serve warm with ice cream or half and half.

eras," the report said.

"On Manhattan Island, it signaled the end of the livestock and meat trade. In the country, as a whole, it came simultaneously with the almost complete displacement of the individual

butcher shop as the primary retail outlet for meat by larger supermarkets and food chains."

The report added that the 1950s also marked "the virtual end of meat wholesaling by per-

sonal inspection" and the personal inspection and selection by consumers in retail stores. Meat became a commodity that could be bought and sold by description at wholesale over great distances.

"The most significant historical epoch in meat wholesaling that ended in the 1950s was that of face-to-face negotiation, where buyer, seller and product being traded were all in the same location," it said.

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TASTY DISH—Wheat germ, corn and bread crumbs help make this beef dish tasty.

Add wheat germ to beef casserole

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

Increasing beef prices are turning cooks into nimble budget-stretchers.

You can have your ground beef, for example, without going over your daily grocery allowance. A hearty casserole is the answer.

WHEAT GERM AND BEEF CASSEROLE

1/4 cup vacuum-packed wheat germ, regular
1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
1 pound lean ground beef
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 can (1 pound) cream-style corn
1/4 cup milk
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon thyme leaves, crushed
1/2 teaspoon marjoram leaves, crushed
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon minced parsley
Mix wheat germ and crumbs. Brown beef and onion in skillet. Mix in corn, milk, mustard, salt, thyme, marjoram and half of wheat-germ mixture.

Turn into greased 1 1/2-quart baking dish (or leave in skillet). Sprinkle with remaining wheat-germ mixture mixed with melted butter.

Bake in 375-degree oven for 20 minutes. Sprinkle with parsley. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Try this New Pumpkin Pie

It has full pumpkin, not cheesecake, flavor.

NEW PUMPKIN PIE: 8-ounce package cream cheese, at room temperature

1/4 cup firmly packed light brown sugar

2 large eggs

1/2 cup canned solid-pack pumpkin

3/4 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice

8-inch unbaked homemade graham cracker crust

Beat together the cream cheese and brown sugar; beat in the eggs, then the pumpkin and spice until blended. Turn into the graham cracker crust.

Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 35 minutes. (If crumbs around edge get too brown, carefully brush them off.) Cool and chill.

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Kouris is Quality		DELIVERY SERVICE	Kouris is Quality	
BACON	Ebner's	lb.	1.39	Kouris is Quality
Pork Spare Ribs	Fresh	lb.	1.59	Kouris is Quality
Smoked Pork Chops	Center Cut	lb.	1.98	Kouris is Quality
Ground Beef	All Meat	lb.	1.49	Kouris is Quality
FRYERS	USDA Grade A Whole	lb.	55¢	Kouris is Quality
Colby Longhorn Cheese	All	lb.	1.98	Kouris is Quality
Wilson's Biologna	All Meat	lb.	1.69	Kouris is Quality
Wilson Franks	All Meat	12 oz. pkg.	1.05	Kouris is Quality
Ground Chuck	Choice Beef	lb.	1.95	Kouris is Quality
Corn Muffin Mix	Jiffy	Box	21¢	Kouris is Quality
Pound Cake	Sara Lee	ea.	1.19	Kouris is Quality
Frozen Or Juice	Shurline	6 oz. can	37¢	Kouris is Quality
COFFEE	Maxwell House	lb.	1.98	Kouris is Quality
Lipton Tea	Instant	3 oz. Jar	1.89	Kouris is Quality
Milk Mate Syrup	Choc.	36 oz. Bot.	2.39	Kouris is Quality
Crisco Oil		24 oz. Bot.	1.15	Kouris is Quality
TIDE DET.	King Size	84 oz. Box	2.39	Kouris is Quality
Morton's Salt		box	25¢	Kouris is Quality
Del Monte Tomatoes		303 can	49¢	Kouris is Quality
Shurline Corn		303 can	31¢	Kouris is Quality
CRISCO		3 lb. can	1.85	Kouris is Quality
Mott's Apple Sauce		25 oz. Jar	63¢	Kouris is Quality
Pop Corn		3 minute 10 oz. can	33¢	Kouris is Quality
Gold Medal Flour		5 lb. bag	85¢	Kouris is Quality
LETTUCE	Calif. Iceberg	hd.	29¢	Kouris is Quality
Yellow Onions		lb.	12¢	Kouris is Quality
CARROTS		lb. Cello Bag	15¢	Kouris is Quality

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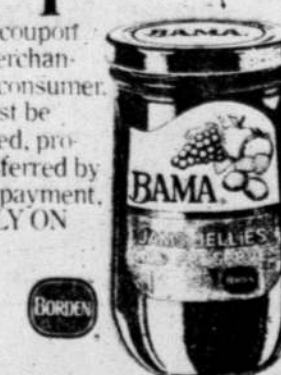
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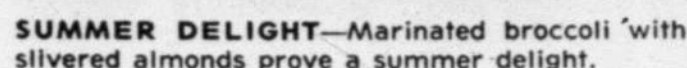
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Mix all ingredients together except croutons. Put into greased 1 ½-quart casserole, top with croutons. Bake at 350 for 45 minutes until brown and bubbly.

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TAKE THE NESTEA PLUNGE

World's Homeless: Part 5

Death or flight

By PETER ARNETT
AP Correspondent

NAN, Thailand (AP) — For centuries the nomadic and free-spirited Hmong tribesmen wandered the high places of southern Asia. Today they regard themselves as the abandoned luggage of a lost American war.

Their chieftain spoke quietly as he adjusted the red sash around his baggy pants. The silver bells on his embroidered jacket tinkled as he walked to a meeting with the tribal elders. "Our choice was simple: death or flight," said Chomsy Chienmala, once a major in a guerrilla army recruited in Laos by the American CIA, now a leader of 13,000 refugees huddled in the Ban Nam Yao camp in Thailand's Nan province.

Already, nearly 60,000 Hmong tribesmen have made the tortuous journey on foot out of Laos to northern Thailand. Like so many of the world's 10.5 million refugees, they look to the United States for their future.

Here in northern Thailand they live in thatched huts strung along hillside perpetually wreathed in the blue smoke of cooking fires. Stocky women in black turbans and festooned with red pompons shuttle along the narrow pathways lugging water jars and kindling wood.

They hope it's but a stopover on their way to America, but chances for most are slim.

The Hmong migrated into Laos a century ago from southern China and settled high in the mountains above the malaria belt. Then, in the second half of the 20th century, they went to war.

They were recruited by the thousands by the CIA to battle in the Laos back country against the Pathet Lao and North Vietnamese armies. In a bitter and largely clandestine struggle, they gained a reputation for bravery and resilience.

Their creed then, said Chomsy, was "kill or be killed." And for 13 years they denied much of northern Laos to the communist side.

But the cost was dear. "From a population of around 200,000 we lost 10,000 dead and tens of thousands wounded," the chieftain said. "Our casualties were three times the rate of Americans in Vietnam."

Today, in flight, they reach the Thailand camp at the rate of a dozen or so a day. Some don't make it.

On this day at Pak Chong, a Mekong River anchorage wedged between red clay cliffs, 41 families were found sitting on the river bank shivering, their embroidered clothes hanging up to dry. They had crossed from Laos earlier in the morning by tying their children to branches and pushing them through the swift-running water.

"The whole village of 301 people came," said headman Tsia Pao Yang to an interrogating Thai policeman. "We left because Vietnamese soldiers stole our rice and chickens and we feared death. Three of us were killed by Lao soldiers during our week on the trail."

U.N. officials estimate that one in four refugees does not make it to Thailand, perishing on the jungle trails from exhaustion or the bullets of pursuing soldiers.

"Sometimes we see their bodies floating down the Mekong River," said Larry Persons, an American missionary from nearby Nongkhai. "No one dares fish them out because of the danger of gunfire from the other side."

The Ban Nam Yao camp is three years old, but the population remains about constant. While about 50 leave each month for resettlement in another country, usually the United States, about the same number of babies are born.

Many here are widows. Zua Yang, 40, a baby at her breast, said her husband died while crossing the Mekong River, leaving her with six children. Another woman, Houi Sagan, 31, stitching embroidery with her 13-year-old daughter at her side, told how her husband was killed in the war.

The refugee life is altering the lifestyle of the free-spirited Hmong, not accustomed to bureaucracy and regulations and sometimes given to smoking opium and taking an extra wife.

About 15 per cent of the Hmong men have more than one wife. One of them is Choe Dua Her, 30. A short, sturdy former battalion commander, Choe said he had admitted to American officials he had two wives, unintentionally disqualifying himself for resettlement in the United States.

"I have known other men to lie about their wives, claiming the women were instead their sisters," he said, with his two wives and five children standing nearby. "And they are living happily in America."

Smoking opium is a traditional habit of the older Hmong,

but the American authorities frown on that, too. Sua Tua, a gaunt 68, said he has smoked three pipes a day for years, financed from his son's earnings in the camp as a laborer. The habit cost him a ticket to America.

Back in Laos, a wife brought a dowry of about \$750. In the camp the price has plummeted to \$200, with some marriages arranged on credit.

And the size of the Hmong family has diminished from a normal dozen children to only two or three.

Americans in Thailand believe the Hmong deserve a special consideration for immigration.

Unless a Hmong soldier has served 4½ years in the U.S.-backed army he is not considered for resettlement.

"Yet, 40 percent of those we deal with have served a full 3½ years," one American said.

About 8,000 Hmong have immigrated to the U.S. and 50,000 remain in Thailand. As many as 20,000 more are expected to flee from Laos.

With the American withdrawal from Indochina in the early 1970s, the Hmong were left to fend for themselves.

TOMORROW: Bitter Lemons



COLORFUL HMONG HEADDRESS
... (AP Photos by Eddie Adams)



HOPES TO GO TO AMERICA
... 85-year-old Saomang Vang

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30 MILLION

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Silkwood feared dying of radiation

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A Kerr-McGee Nuclear Corp. executive said Wednesday he attempted to reassure Karen Silkwood when she told him she thought she was dying after being contaminated with plutonium.

Morgan Moore, 52, of Oklahoma City told jurors in the \$11.5 million Silkwood negligence trial he talked to Miss Silkwood outside her Edmond, Okla., apartment on Nov. 7, 1974, the day it was found to be contaminated.

"She told me 'I'm dying, I just know I'm dying.' I told her 'we're doing everything we can to help you,'" the former nuclear fuel plant manager said.

Like other Kerr-McGee defense witnesses, Moore said despite previous arrangements, Miss Silkwood was unavailable for medical examination and treatment the day after he talked to her.

Miss Silkwood's survivors are suing Kerr-McGee, alleging negligence in connection with her contamination with plutonium. The company claims she contaminated herself, possibly while spiking

her urine samples. She was a nuclear fuel plant laboratory technician when she died in a Nov. 13, 1974, auto crash.

Moore, who is now president of Kerr-McGee Nuclear, testified about a series of incidents he said Miss Silkwood was involved in, including a July 31, 1974, air contamination incident he said was contrived.

"In an abnormal situation, she was common to the abnormal situation," Moore

Oklahoma

said when pressed on the point on cross-examination.

He was asked by Silkwood estate lawyer Gerry Spence if he had any proof Miss Silkwood was responsible for any of the situations he mentioned.

"I couldn't prove anything like that," Moore said. "I have no proof she was responsible for the incidents."

Moore said it was after Miss Silkwood's death when he learned she had registered

complaints with the then-Atomic Energy Commission against Kerr-McGee and was gathering additional information for the Atomic Workers union.

He also disagreed with earlier testimony Kerr-McGee had advance notice of federal inspections that were supposed to be surprises.

On cross-examination, Moore said he was familiar with a report that said a felt tip pen had been used to alter negatives of photographs of fuel rod test welds. The report said some of the alterations were "in critical areas" on or near the welds.

Miss Silkwood allegedly was gathering information about falsified fuel rod weld quality control records at the time of her death. The fatal car wreck that killed her occurred as she was en route to meet a New York Times reporter and provide documentation of her claims.

The evidence her supporters claim she was carrying that night has never surfaced. There have been suggestions Kerr-McGee employees removed it from her wrecked auto.

Commercial speeding bill wins approval

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A bill to let commercial drivers exceed the speed limit on the job without the threat to their private vehicle insurance passed the Senate Wednesday.

The bill was criticized as giving unequal protection to certain classes of drivers.

The measure prohibits cancellation of private vehicle insurance of a commercial driver who has been cited for speeding violations.

The measure, which must go back to the House, does not apply to drivers cited for speeding in school zones or residential zones.

FBI delays participation in hunt for slaying suspect

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP) — A frustrated Muskogee County prosecutor complained Wednesday that the FBI has refused to join in the search for double-slaying suspect Charles Troy Coleman until evidence turns up confirming authorities' belief that Coleman has fled Oklahoma.

District Attorney Mike Turpen said he asked the U.S. attorney's office in Muskogee Tuesday to request FBI assistance in finding Coleman, but was told Wednesday that the FBI couldn't help.

"I'm frustrated. I'm frustrated because obviously the FBI is good at what it does, and I wish we could have their help. It's an unfortunate situation that we can't have better resources to look for the guy."

"He's probably out of the state by now," the prosecutor said. Oliver Revell, agent in charge of the FBI in Oklahoma said, "We're as anxious to get in the case as he is. But we have to have evidence that he (Coleman) has left the state before we can get into it."

Coleman, 32, escaped Monday from the Muskogee County Jail, where he was being held on first-degree murder charges in the slaying of a couple in Muskogee County.

He allegedly slashed a Luther policeman on the neck Tuesday morning and a car, which he allegedly took, was found abandoned in southeast Oklahoma City.



ARLEY KILLIAN
...slaying victim

Dismemberment suspect held

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The brother of a young woman whose head was found in a northeastern Oklahoma City neighborhood was arrested Wednesday after he was found to have escaped from a state mental hospital.

Police said Perry Lee Killian, 21, was booked Wednesday after it was determined he had escaped from Central State Hospital in Norman, where he was a patient.

Investigators said Killian was detected missing from the hospital Thursday, the day Arley Bell Killian's head was found. Detectives stopped short of calling Killian a suspect in the case.

Records show Killian was arrested three years ago after he allegedly used a hatchet to butcher two dogs belonging to his grandmother, Arley P. Caldwell.

Also, in another incident, Killian allegedly attacked his grandmother with a butcher knife.

State Bureau of Investigation technicians lifted the fingerprints from a severed left hand found after the head was located and identified Miss Killian as the slaying victim Wednesday.

Mrs. Killian, 23, was a white woman of Indian descent. Officers say she was a former resident of southeast Oklahoma City and was last seen alive April 11.

Police found the severed head of the victim in an alley Thursday night and found the hand, a portion of the pelvis and pieces of flesh over the next several days.

Canine cop gets wrong man

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Look before you bite, Scottie. That's the advice the city police K-9 corps member probably was getting after he sank his teeth into the leg of a police officer.

His handler, police officer Lennie Mitchell, spotted a stolen pickup truck towing a cement mixer and gave chase early Wednesday. The cement mixer came loose and crashed. The pickup ran through a chain-link fence and onto a highway before also crashing.

By this time, other officers arrived and Mitchell turned Scottie loose to chase a man running from the wrecked pickup. Scottie, however, bit police officer Kenneth Lynn.

Other officers caught two men they said were in the pickup. They were taken to a hospital for treatment of multiple cuts. Lynn was treated for dog bites.

Reactor danger views in conflict

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Proponents of the proposed Black Fox nuclear plant near Inola praised its safety precautions before a legislative committee Wednesday, but an opponent said a melt-down could kill 45,000 people and contaminate an area the size of the entire state.

Dr. David H. Rosen, a member of the faculty at the University of California Medical Center at San Francisco, made the melt-down statement to the Senate Rules Committee, which is considering a resolution calling for a halt to construction at the Black Fox site.

Rosen, in comparing Black Fox with the malfunctioning Three Mile Island plant in Pennsylvania, said all nuclear units give off radiation, even when they are functioning properly.

But John A. Basile, Black Fox station manager, said the plant will have a different design and will be much safer than the Pennsylvania plant.

The Rules Committee heard three hours of testimony about the nuclear plant, but delayed a vote on the resolution by Sen. Don Cummins, D-Tulsa.

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2nd	10,000 to 1	1,000 to 1	100 to 1	10 to 1	1 to 1
3rd	1,000 to 1	100 to 1	10 to 1	1 to 1	1 to 1
4th	100 to 1	10 to 1	1 to 1	1 to 1	1 to 1
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Doctors report hemophilia detection breakthrough

BOSTON (AP) — For the first time, doctors say they are able to tell before a baby is born whether he will have hemophilia, the inherited bleeding disorder that once plagued the royalty of Europe.

Using a needle to draw fluid from the fetus, the researchers say they can find out whether the unborn's blood contains the necessary protein that allows it to clot.

People who have severe hemophilia bleed uncontrollably. Although the disease affects only boys, it is passed on to them by their mothers. One male in 6,500 has it.

Until now, women who suspected they carried the genetic trait for this disease often avoided having children. Another alternative was to have an abortion if they learned through amniocentesis, another prenatal test, that the fetus was male.

However, there is a 50-50 chance that boys conceived by these women will be normal. The problem until now has been determining before birth which boys are healthy and which are bleeders.

The new test was developed by doctors at the medical schools at Yale, the University of Connecticut and Case Western Reserve. Their study was published today in the New England Journal of Medicine.

"This test would be done after determining that the baby was in fact male by amniocentesis," Dr. Bernard G. Forget, one of the Yale researchers, said in an interview. "Given a male infant, this technology would allow one to determine whether it is in the 50 percent that does have the disease."

High court proceedings

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Supreme Court: Lower courts reversed, judgment rendered:

Allen R. Howze vs Surety Corp. of America, Travis. Civil appeals reversed, trial court affirmed.

William C. Welsch vs Mary Dale Gerhardt, Bexar. General Electric Credit Corp. vs Roynold A. Small, Lubbock. Applications: Writ of error refused, no reversible error.

Clara Matthews Nesbitt vs Joseph M. Burkholder, Webb. Tom Bennett Jr. vs James T. Mason, Navarro. Sharon E. Burleson vs Hoyt Burleson, Bowie. Robert E. Harrell vs Hillkee Corp., Dallas. Peoples State Bank of Shepherd vs Texas savings and loan commissioner, Travis. Virginia Maureen Stuart vs Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, Dallas. First National Bank of Mineola vs Mineola State Bank, Travis. Jay L. Johnson vs Texas, Harris. Wichita County treasurer vs Wichita County, Wichita. Harry D. Hawn vs J.V. Hawn, Dallas. Elwood L. Munson vs Texas, Travis. Mrs. F. Snyder King, vs C. Lee Walton, Kerry. Lehn McInnis vs Wyman O. McInnis, Brown. Ronald C. Shultz vs Harry Jay Stevenson, Jefferson. Republic National Life Insurance Co. vs Valley Forge Life Insurance Co., Dallas. Writ of error dismissed for want of jurisdiction: A.B. Roberts vs Brownsvoro Independent School District, Henderson. Chem-Spray Aerosols Inc. vs Martha A. Edwards, Brazoria.

Criminal appeals decisions

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Court of Criminal Appeals: Affirmed:

Robert Delvin Hubbard, Dallas. Joe Reyes, Dallas. Ramiro Mendiola, Bexar. Owen Ann Lucas, Brazoria. Charles Earl Kenimer, Kenneth Ronald Williams and Kevin Ramon Gray, Dallas. Herbert Spencer, El Paso. Jimmy Albert Dolberry, Erath. Bobby Don Henry, Tarrant. Willie Postell, Harris. Herman Anthony Gray Jr., Dallas. Manuel Guadalupe Fernandez, Tarrant. Larry Wayne Mahan, Franklin. Henry Frank Westbrook and Leonardo Salazar, Dallas. Jack Johnson, Nueces. Homer E. Mitchell, Angelina. Leroy Esquivel Guerra, Atascosa. Doroteo Valdez, Bexar. William Thomas Davis and Maxi James Moore, Dallas. Alfred Lee Jemes, Grayson. Harlett Johnson Mitchell, Harris. Charles-Ray Trimble, Tarrant. Adric Langram, Bell. Larry Mitchell, Bexar. Alfredo S. Mostyn, Cameron. Ronnie James Wright, Dallas. David Wolf, El Paso. John Gordon Jr., Harris. Carl Payne, Dallas. James Martin Waltman, Bexar. Billy James Bryant, Dallas. Gary Wilbur Reposa, Val Verde. Affirmed and remanded for hearing on appellant's competency: Thelette Brandon, McLennan. Affirmed and remanded to trial court: Ex parte Robert F. Miller, Bexar. Reversed and remanded: Judith A. Linsay, Tarrant. Wilbert Clarence Albert Jr., Grayson. Carlos A. Caballero, Bexar. Charles Ray Compton, Dallas. Bernadine Mayfield, Dallas. Habeas corpus relief granted: Ex parte Morrell Richard Charles, Bexar. Ex parte Charles Chadwick Cranford, Victoria. Ex parte David Ridgeway, Coryell. Ex parte Caster Daryell Cavitt, Harris. Habeas corpus relief denied: Ex parte Vince Williams Jr., Harris. Appellant's motion for rehearing en banc granted: Ex parte Dennis Brinkman, Harris. State's motion for rehearing en banc granted: Douglas Daniel, Dallas. Appeal abated: Sigifredo Gonzales, Calhoun. Daniel Burtst Eoff, Midland. Appeal dismissed: Daniel William Mitchell, Harris. John Richard Monroe, Dallas. Edwin Packer, Dallas. Ex parte Benjamin Vasquez, Hale.

Congregation votes to leave parent church

SHERMAN, Texas (AP) — Member of the First United Pentecostal Church voted unanimously to withdraw from their parent church organization and gave their controversial pastor an equally unanimous vote of confidence.

The Rev. Charles Glass, reprimanded by the Texas Board of Presbyters for "unbecoming conduct," said that despite the vote Wednesday night to withdraw from the worldwide United Pentecostal Church, the church would continue to support the parent church.

"This in now way affects us with UPC. We'll support it to its fullest," he said.

Glass also told the congregation that even if he is suspended by the UPC "I'm determined to remain in it."

Glass was called before the board in early March after former church members complained that they were harassed and that there is a fascination in the church with demons and evil spirits.

The congregation vote means that Glass could remain as pastor of the church even if the parent church board voted to suspend him.

"I do not want this church to be caught without a pastor. And now I would remain as your pastor even if the board dropped me," Glass told the congregation.

After church members voted unanimously to withdraw from the parent organization, Glass asked for the vote of confidence, saying "I would gracefully bow out and leave this pastorate and go about the work of God elsewhere if you so desire."

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CARL'S SAUSAGE 2 LB BAG \$2.59			YELLOW SQUASH LB. 39¢	CALIFORNIA AVOCADOES 4 FOR \$1.00	SWEET SUE CHICKEN BROTH 13 1/2 oz 28¢
SHURFRESH ASST. WAFFER THIN LUNCH MEATS 2 3 OZ PKGS. \$1.00	EBNER SLICED SLAB BACON LB. \$1.29	GROUND BEEF FAMILY PAK LB. \$1.49	CORN 5 EARS 79¢	FRESH PINEAPPLE EACH 69¢	PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER 12 oz 75¢
FRESH FROSTED SPARE RIBS LB. 79¢	SIRLOIN STEAK BONE-IN LB. \$2.29	BEEF LIVER LB. 89¢	NESTLE INSTANT TEA 3 oz Jar \$1.99	KRAFT BAR-B-Q SAUCE 18 oz 69¢	AMERICAN BEAUTY FLOUR 5 LB BAG 69¢
ARM ROAST LB. \$1.59	MEXICAN HOT LINKS LB. 99¢	CHUCK STEAK LB. \$1.69	GATORADE LEMON LIME 32 oz 58¢	PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ 75¢	CHIFFON MARGARINE SOFT STICK LB. 39¢
SHURFRESH FRANKS 12 oz Pkg. \$1.19	BEEF BRISKET VAC PAC LB. \$1.39	GRADE A BAKING MEANS 8L 89¢	BLUEBIRD 9 INCH PAPER PLATES 100 Count 79¢	SHURFINE CUT GREEN BEANS 3 15.5 oz \$1.00	SHURFINE BLEACH 1 GAL. LIMIT 2 48¢
			MRS. BUTTERWORTH SYRUP 24 OZ \$1.29	SHURFINE FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS 3 15.5 oz \$1.00	THRIFT KING WHOLE TOMATOES 4 16 OZ CANS \$1
			TIDE DETERGENT 84 oz \$2.39	COMET CLEANSER 21 oz 49¢	HUNT'S KETCHUP 32 oz. LIMIT 2 69¢
			HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 5 8 oz \$1.00	SWIFT V I E N N A SAUSAGE 5 oz 39¢	SHORTENING CRISCO 3 LB. Can LIMIT 1 \$1.68
					SHURFINE ASSORTED DRINK MIXES 24 oz 69¢



BOOKS, BOOKS, BOOKS—Miss Mary Byrd looks over the thousands of new and used books now on sale at the annual AAUW book sale. The sale will continue through Saturday at 711 10th. Books on music, religion, arts, history, fiction, classics, etiquette, children's books, cookbooks, mysteries, first editions, paperbacks, text books and hundreds of Reader's Digest Condensed Books are available as well as many other categories. Proceeds from the sale go for scholarships for deserving girls to attend colleges of their choice.

Club notes

JUNIOR TRAVEL
Mrs. Lee E. Erwin gave the program on the life of Lowell Thomas at the final meeting of the year for the Junior Travel Club in the home of Mrs. W. A. McCarty.
Luncheon was served following the program. Mrs. John Loden, vice president, presided.
Mrs. Erwin gave the paper from "So Long Tomorrow," Thomas' autobiography, and said that Thomas at age 85 had traveled by air at least six million miles—more than any other passenger in history. He has flown over both South and North Poles and the radio has carried his news broadcasts from most parts of the world.

GARDEN CLUB
Frieberg-Cooper Garden Club members met in the home of Mrs. Grace Bryant. Mrs. Betty Barfield was co-hostess.

Ron Kreml, a diamond cutter who recently moved to the Wichita Falls area, presented a program on diamonds.
Kreml, one of few diamond cutters in the Southern part of the United States, gave a **Supper set**

Newcomers Club will hold its potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Friday. The location has been changed to the party room of North Texas Savings and Loan on Midwestern Parkway.

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Food For Thought

Home gardens increased by millions

By DR. JEAN MAYER
DR. JOHANNA DWYER
Chicago Tribune

Q: For several years I have had a vegetable garden. This summer I intend to expand my plot. I've heard that the number of home gardens has increased greatly in recent years and I'd like to know what impact this is having on our supply. Can you tell me?

A: Studies by the economics statistics and cooperatives service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture indicate that the number of home gardens is growing. A survey of 1,400 households showed that 44 percent had a fruit or vegetable

garden. Between 1974 and 1978 there was an increase of five million home gardens. While half the gardens reported were 500 square feet in 1976, by 1977

Family

that figure was up to 750 or more square feet.

Data reported by Gardens for All, Inc., from their Gallup poll on home gardening in 1977, put the value of home-grown fruits and vegetables at \$14 billion dollars, which is an increase of \$4 billion over the previous year. More than 60 percent of the

households freeze some of their produce and about half do some canning.

When asked why they garden, six out of 10 families said they did it in order to have better quality fruits and vegetables. About half the families wanted to save money. More than a third said it was a hobby which provided pleasure, pride and satisfaction.

Q: I am confused about food safety. The different sources I check give different answers to the same question. Why is this?

A: In many cases, there are no absolute answers and therefore no widely accepted standards as to what is safe and what is a potential risk. But there are many areas in which food safety experts agree.

A bulging lid on a can of corn indicates that bacterial gasses are present. Such a can should be discarded. And don't put it where an animal might get it. And there can be little disagreement with the fact that you should not eat shellfish from waters not monitored for evidence of pollution.

Other situations are not as clearcut. For example, leaving a casserole cooling on a kitchen counter for several hours does not necessarily mean that the food is spoiled. But it does increase the risk of spoilage.

The real problem is that often there is no way to tell whether food that has been abused is still safe. Thus the best safeguard against food-borne infection is to rely on practices that insure food safety.

Pay particular attention to temperature. Cooked food should be kept at temperatures of 140 degrees or above, and cold food should be kept at 40 degrees or below. Soups, stews and casseroles should be cooled as quickly as possible and refrigerated promptly. Cooling slowly at warm temperatures provides the perfect environment for harmful bacteria.

Always remember to transfer large pots of hot food to shallow pans; place the pans on racks to allow for circulation and stir the mixture frequently to promote rapid and even cooling.
(Dr. Mayer's booklet, "Eat Better, Spend Less" provides

four weeks of menus designed to give you more nutrition at lower cost. For a postpaid copy, send \$1.65 to "Eat Better," c/o Wichita Falls Times, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to Newspaper-books.)

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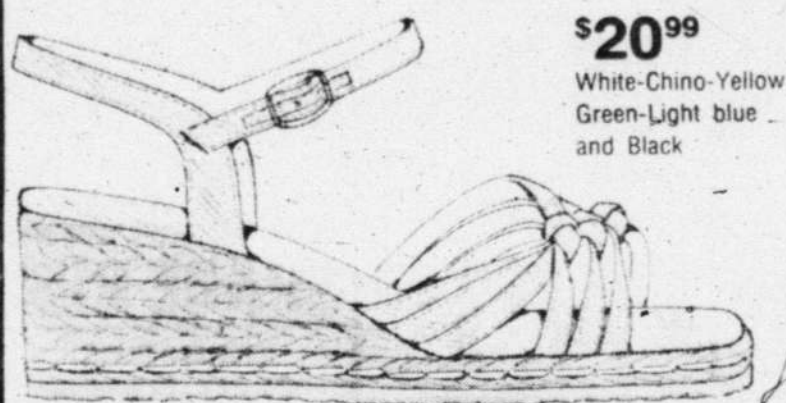
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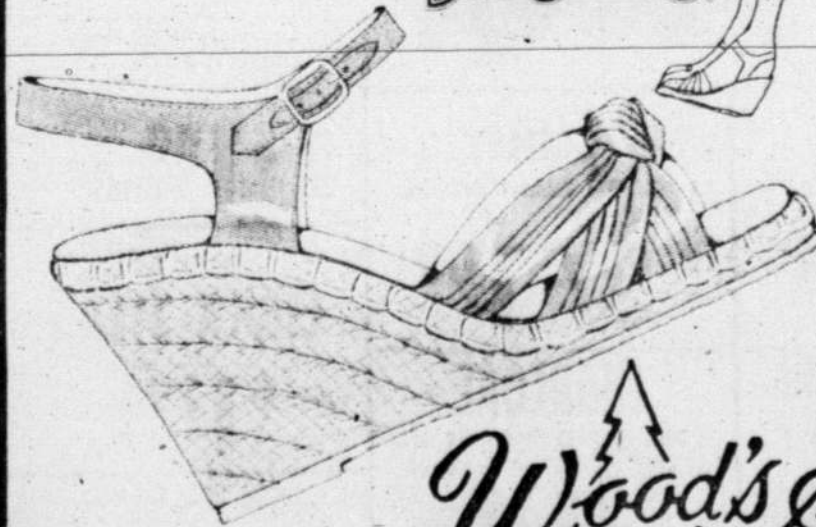


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Jo Lester	Missey 6-20
Amy Adams	1/2 size 12 1/2-24 1/2
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Where you can help!

(Editor's Note: Many individuals are concerned with what they can do to help those who have been tornado victims with specific needs, such as doing laundry, transporting people to appointments or providing hot meals and supplies. To offer information on any small, individual aid that can be given, the following column will run daily in the Wichita Falls Times and Record News family pages.)

● Marjorie Booker, district supervisor in charge of the Texas Rehabilitation Commission office at 1000 Brook in Wichita Falls, reports that a client whom the commission placed in employment needs some additional help in repair of his wheelchair, braces and crutches. Call 322-7887.

● The Rev. W. C. Harting, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church, where three pickup truck loads of clothing, food and supplies were received from four Lutheran congregations in Dallas, said the clothes have been sorted to size and placed in the church basement.

"Those who suffered loss are welcome to come by between the hours of 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. at the church, 11th and Holiday.

"In addition to clothing there also are food, pots and pans, bedding and a few items of furniture," Harting said.

Additional clothing has arrived from Houston, Cypress, Dallas, Little Rock, Ark., and Round Rock, Texas. "From phone calls we have received more clothing and a variety of items are coming in; we are discouraging their sending more clothing because it is in plentiful supply," he said.

Clothing is available in sizes from infants to adults.

● Sandwiches are available at St. Mark's Methodist Church, 4319 McNeil, furnished by Floral Heights United Methodist Church, 2214 10th. Also at Floral Heights Scout Hut across from the church there is clothing, including work clothes, baby diapers and children's clothes, bedding, linens and towels.

● Mrs. John Barker, volunteer services chairman for the American Red Cross, lists two primary needs.

"One of our big needs is for people to help us prepare food that is being distributed in vans by the Red Cross throughout the city, like sandwiches, coffee and this kind of thing.

Another need is skilled clerical help, typists mainly. "We need to see them here at the Red Cross Volunteer Office in the Naval Reserve Building at the corner of Fifth and Denver," she said.

● Peggy Darter, volunteer coordinator for Community Council Voluntary Action Center, said: "We need volunteers willing to transport and assist elderly women with grocery shopping. This need has arisen because the Red Cross car that was previously used in this work is now being used in disaster assistance. Someone or a group with a station wagon would be wonderful, as we could arrange for several from the same neighborhood to go at the same time. One morning per week would be sufficient."

Volunteers should call Mrs. Darter at 723-4194.

Couple honored on anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Dan C. Reed were honored on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday at a reception given by their daughter, Mrs. Nancy Keynon, in their home, 1119 North Beverly Drive.

Fifty-four guests, including many out-of-town friends, attended the surprise party. Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Reed of Holliday assisted the hosts.

The Reeds were married April 24, 1954, in Henrietta. They have resided in Wichita Falls the past 25 years.

Mrs. Reed is the former Billie Jo Gillispie of Thornberry community, and Reed is a native of Holliday. He is a civil service worker at Sheppard Air Force Base. She is employed at Little Richard's Lone Star West Restaurant in Wichita Falls.



Dear Abby

Staying prepared difficult order

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Chicago Tribune

DEAR ABBY: What a dumb, sexist answer you gave HATES SURPRISES, whose husband of 12 years still surprised her with one or more unexpected dinner guests. (He'd walk in and say, "Don't fuss, Honey. They'll eat whatever we eat." Meanwhile, poor wife was caught with only leftovers or barely enough to

feed her own family.)

You said, "Stop being a GOOD scout and start being a GIRL Scout. Be prepared!"

Why should she be imposed upon with absolutely no notice? A thoughtful husband would never put his wife on the spot that way. And unless she's a total dummy or a doormat she wouldn't put up with it.

You should have told her to meet the inconsiderate boob at the door with, "I'm not prepared for company, so let's all eat out. It will take me only a few minutes to change my clothes."

After her husband picked up a few of those restaurant checks he would be cured of surprising his wife with unexpected company. — NO DOORMAT

DEAR NO: I got clobbered with my cutesy "Girl Scout" advice. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I am steamed! Why should a wife have to feed extra guests without notice just because her husband decides to invite them at the last minute?

I can still remember my poor mother, scurrying around in the kitchen frantically trying to get a company dinner together on a minute's notice because my father had picked up a couple of pals in the bar and brought them home for dinner.

You goofed, Abby. Instead of telling the wife to be prepared, you should have told her to tell her husband she wasn't running a fast-food restaurant, and to please take his friends somewhere else and feed them. — STEAMED IN MUNCIE, IND.

DEAR STEAMED: All the feedback on feeding unannounced guests agreed with you —

except this one:

DEAR ABBY: You told HATES SURPRISES to be prepared, but you didn't tell her how to be prepared for unexpected dinner guests.

You should have suggested that she keep a supply of cheese and crackers on hand, as well as a few cans of gourmet goodies just in case. Also, a bottle of wine would turn an ordinary meal into a festive occasion. And a couple of candles always helps to give a table an elegant appearance.

With so many new, prepared foods available at the market today, there's no excuse for anyone to be caught unprepared for drop-in guests.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow who has been criticized for signing my name "MRS. JOHN DOE." I was told that since there is no Mr. John Doe, there cannot be a Mrs. John Doe!

I am sure I read in your column that a widow could continue to use her deceased husband's name.

Friends insist that I am now Mrs. JANE Doe. Will you please come to my aid? — MRS. JOHN DOE

DEAR MRS. JOHN DOE: Even though John Doe is no longer living, he gave you his name to use as long as you live. So until (or unless) you remarry, you are Mrs. JOHN Doe.

The teen years are the questioning years. Abby has the answers to all your questions in her booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know." Write Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope.

New fashions can look good

Use current fashions to emphasize best features for a "terrific" look, a clothing specialist, Becky Culp, recommends. Current slimmer lines add fewer apparent pounds than previously popular tiers, ruffles and other extra gathered yardage, she points out.

Select sharp vertical seams, slits, single pleats and prints for added apparent height. Ms. Culp is with Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Sharp horizontal details add width and shorten. Use them to balance the figure for a more symmetrical look.

For example, use popular shoulder fullness to balance a wider hipline. Muted dark or cool colors and all scale prints are slenderizing. Bright, light or warm colors and large scale prints advance and add apparent pounds.

Cool colors include blue, green and purple while warm colors are red, orange and yellow, the specialist explains.

Medium weight, textured fabrics are flattering to most figures. Shiny, bulky and stiff textures add size while clingy textures are figure revealing.

Eye catching accessories located near the face are flattering because they move the eye upward and focus attention on the face.



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FLORIDA SWEET CORN 5 EARS 79¢	YELLOW SQUASH 39¢ lb.	FRUIT DRINK OAK FARMS 95¢ GAL	KOOL AID PRE-SWEETENED 7 oz. MAKES 2 QTS. 39¢	FRIED CHICKEN MORTON'S 2 lb. box \$2.59	GROUND BEEF 3 lbs. or MORE \$1.35
GREEN CABBAGE 19¢ lb.	ARIZONA FANCY ORANGES 5 lbs. \$1	TOMATOES THRIFT KING WHOLE 16 oz. 4/\$1.00	CORN GREEN GIANT WK/CK 3/\$1.00	CENTER SLICED HAM STEAK OR ROAST \$1.69 lb.	BONELESS CHUCK ROAST \$1.49 lb.
COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE \$2.19 lb.	INSTANT TEA NESTLE 3 oz. Jar \$1.99	BANQUET COOKING BAG ENTREES 3/\$1.00	CHARCOAL KINGSFORD MATCH INSTANT LIGHT-4 lb. sack \$1.19	FAMILY PAK PORK CHOPS \$1.35 lb.	BONELESS CHUCK STEAK \$1.79 lb.
SHORTENING CRISCO-3 lb. can (Limit One With \$10 Purchase) \$1.68	CORN KITS CORN BREAD MIX IN POUCH 3/\$1.00			BUTT OR SHANK PORTION SMOKED HAM 99¢ lb.	HILLSHIRE, REG. OR BEEF SMOKED SAUSAGE \$1.99 lb.



ATTEND CONFERENCE—Mmes. Walter Dobbs, N. B. Womble and Wray Williams, left to right, attended a state meeting recently of the Texas Women's Association for Symphony Orchestras in Lubbock.

Wichitans attend symphony conference

Three representatives of the Wichita Falls Symphony Women's League attended the Texas Women's Association for

Symphony Orchestras state conference recently in Lubbock. They were Mmes. Walter Dobbs, N. B. Womble and Wray Williams, Wichita Falls league president.

Preparing meals can be fun

Getting a meal on the table every night can easily become monotonous—whether you've just moved into your first apartment or you've been preparing meals for a household for years.

Kathy Yadrick, a registered dietitian and Extension food specialist at Oklahoma State University, suggests ways to make cooking a pleasant experience.

● Plan simple meals at the basic level. Meals need not be elaborate to be good and tasty.

● When cooking, double the recipe and freeze half for later use.

● Don't serve leftovers the night after you serve the original dish. Instead, skip a night and make some small change in the food, such as adding cheese to a casserole.

● Schedule an occasional sandwich night. Sandwiches are quickly prepared and provide a nutritious meal when served with a vegetable and fruit for dessert.

● Buy a good, basic cookbook and try one new recipe each week. By doing so, you'll expand your cooking skill and keep meals exciting.

● Eat out once a week if you can afford it.

Enjoy a break from your nightly routine and look for ideas of new foods you might want to prepare.

Purpose of the conference was to promote interchange of ideas among women's committees and to further the support of Texas Symphony orchestras. Its membership consists of 22 cities across Texas with an individual membership of 8500. This past year these women raised one \$1,400,000 for Texas symphony orchestras.

Mrs. Harold B. Eudaly of Fort Worth is state president and Mrs. Henry Miller of Dallas is founder.

Delegates attended workshops and panels on music education, young people's concerts, audience development, effective use of the volunteer, successful ticket sales, summer pops concerts, telethons and fund raising.

Speakers were Jim Toland, executive director of the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council; Mrs. Gordon H. Knox, Midland, member of the board of directors of the American Symphony Orchestra League; and Ms. Jane Kooch, Austin, staff member with the Texas Commission of the Arts and Humanities. The event was climaxed by a "pops nite concert" by the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra.

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'Child abuse' nets courthouse visit

By LOIS LUECKE
Staff Writer

Pursuing the problems reported in the prosecution of child abuse cases, Wichita County Child Welfare Board Wednesday named a committee of three to discuss the matter "with the proper county officials."

Dr. Earle Crawford, board chairman, and members Dr. Earl Hoggard and Weldon Guest, were nominated to the panel — and the mission to the courthouse — in a motion made by Wayne Watts that carried unanimously.

In another major move, child welfare board members authorized Dr. Crawford to name a committee "of two or three" who will make recommendations concerning expansion of the board.

Such recommendations would be referred to the county commissioners who appoint members of the welfare board and who customarily meet with the board. Next board meeting is May 25, and recommendations

are due to be made at that time.

Observing that the board may have from seven to not more than 15 members — and "there are 10 at the present time" — Dr. Crawford said "Some of us talking together wondered if the board should be enlarged somewhat. We do have somebody from Sheppard Air Force Base that has just been added. Do we need a black or Mexican-American and/or a doctor? These are things we might be considering."

First part of the board's special session Wednesday, which came on the heels of a regular meeting last Friday that had been shared with members of the county commissioners court and the juvenile board, was devoted to the statutory authority and responsibilities of the board and its history.

Jim Jones, supervisor of the child welfare unit of Family Court Services, again discussed problems case workers encountered in attempting to bring child abuse cases to court.

At one point, he distributed pictures of a 2-year-old child who he said had been sexually abused. This case, he said, was

not prosecuted for the reason there was no corroborating witness.

After Jones spoke of other frustrations in the legal procedure, Dr. Crawford then asked Jones if he despaired of anything being done.

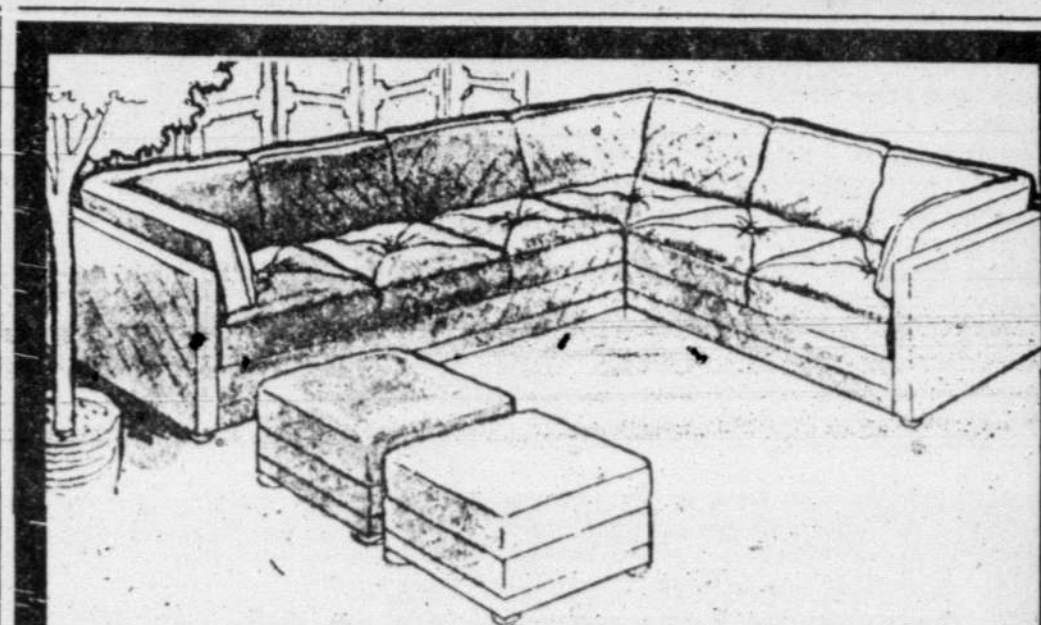
Dr. Crawford then said if something could not be done to rectify the problems that prevented the board from helping children from being abused, "then I will resign from this board rather than to permit this situation from going on indefinitely."

Later, the board came up with its mission to the courthouse and the conference with the "proper county officials."

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Rustic look popular in home decor

The "rustic" look, a theme currently popular in home decorating, is exemplified by such things as combining earthy colors with the rugged textures of natural materials and collecting rural antiques. Recapture the simple beauty of 18th and 19th century rural New England with handpainted folkart stenciled on wood furniture.

If necessary, paint or refinish the furniture first. Otherwise, clean it to remove dirt, oil and dust. A smooth surface, in good condition, is essential to any painting project. Your paint dealer can recommend appropriate products and the manufacturer's label will provide application directions.

Now, choose a design. Picture books of early American furniture are good sources for authentic designs. Draw or trace the design onto stencil paper. Place the stencil paper over a piece of smooth glass and cut out the design with a single-edge razor blade. Then, hold the stencil firmly against the furniture and lightly draw the design onto it with a pencil.

Fill in the design with either oil-base or latex paint. When the design is dry, coat the entire piece with a clear polyurethane for protection. (Be aware that these coatings have a golden cast and may tend to yellow lighter colors.)

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Aging picric acid poses explosion threat

By ANDREW ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

Demolition experts in at least 16 states have destroyed aging supplies of picric acid, a potentially explosive substance that is being found on back shelves at schools, chemistry labs, hospitals and doctors' offices.

Federal officials in Washington said Wednesday they are preparing to issue a nationwide warning that the substance can be hazardous when it is allowed to crystallize.

Schools have been temporarily evacuated in some states and searches have been ordered for the chemical in some areas.

Developed in the late 18th century as a yellow dye, picric acid

was used by the military until World War II as its primary explosive, according to Robert Dexter, chief of the explosives branch of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. After a series of explosions later blamed on the chemical, the acid was replaced by TNT, he said.

In liquid form, picric acid is used in laboratories for a variety of experimental purposes, including separation and identification of elements contained in other substances and as a dye to prepare slides of animal and plant tissues.

But a pint container of crystallized picric acid can explode with more power than a pound of TNT, said Dexter.

The official said his agency is preparing a bulletin for law enforcement agencies on the dangers of aging picric acid.

Dexter and other experts say picric acid is most dangerous when allowed to decay and come into contact with metal. In such cases, an explosion can be touched off simply by unscrewing the lid of its container, Dexter said.

Officials warn against persons trying to move or dispose of the acid themselves.

"If people will leave it on the shelves until our personnel can come and dispose of it, the chemical is safe," said Jean Phillips of the State Police in Louisiana, where picric acid has been found at 56 high schools.

In Pennsylvania, picric acid has been removed from more than 350 schools in a statewide disposal project.

United Airlines plans
to seek fare increase

CHICAGO (AP) — United Airlines will request a 5 percent increase in fares on almost all continental U.S. flights because of "skyrocketing jet-fuel costs."

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LIPTON TEA 1/2 LB BOX 1⁶³

PURINA—CAT CHOW CAT FOOD 4 LB BAG 1⁹⁵

LA CHOY—CHOW MEIN NOODLES 3 OZ CN 45¢

VLASIC—SWEET CHOW CHOW 12 OZ JAR 63¢

SKINNERS DUMPLINGS 12 OZ PKG 59¢

DAIRY AND FROZEN FOODS

SUNFRESH STRAW-BERRIES 10 OZ CTN 3 FOR \$1

MERICO TEXAS STYLE BISCUITS 12 OZ CANS 4 FOR \$1

MERICO—BUTTER-ME-NOTS BISCUITS 9 1/2 OZ CANS 3 FOR \$1

CHIFFON—FAMILY MARGARINE 1 LB TUB 69¢

PARADE—WHIPPED TOPPING 9 OZ CTN 49¢

OAK FARMS SLIM N' TRIM ICE MILK 1/2 GAL CTN 99¢

OAK FARMS WHIPPING CREAM 1/2 PT CTN 49¢

FLEISCHMANS—SOFT—CORN OIL MARGARINE 1 LB TUB 98¢

MERICO CINNAMON ROLLS 9 1/2 OZ CAN 67¢

MRS. SMITH PECAN PIES 24 OZ SIZE 1⁸⁹

OLD SOUTH PIE SHELLS 2-SHELL PKG 49¢

PATIO—MEXICAN DINNERS ALL VARIETIES 69¢

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

BAYER ASPIRIN 100 CT BOTTLE REG 1.59 1¹⁹

PHILIPS—REG. OR FLAVORED—12 OZ BTL. 1¹⁹

MILK OF MAGNESIA REG 1.59 1¹⁹

BAN—20' OFF LABEL—REG OR QUICK DRY—1.5 OZ SIZE 1¹⁹

ROLL ON DEODORANT REG 1.59 1²⁹

BUFFERIN ARTHRITIS STRENGTH PAIN RELIEVER 40 CT BTL REG 1.69 1²⁹

JOHNSONS—EXTRA ABSORBENT DIAPERS 18 CT BOX REG 2.69 2⁵⁹

MINI MAPLE RIVER HALVES 1⁹⁹

FARMLAND HAMS 1⁰⁹

FARMLAND—SLICED PICNICS 1⁴⁹

FARMLAND—FAMILY PACK PORK CHOPS 1⁴⁹

FAMILY PACK GROUND BEEF 1⁸⁹

LEAN GROUND BEEF 1⁶⁹

USDA INSPECTED—HEAVY BEEF CHUCK ROAST 1⁴⁹

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT LB 1⁵⁹

USDA INSPECTED—HEAVY BEEF CHUCK ROAST 7-BONE CUT LB 1⁶⁹

USDA INSPECTED—HEAVY BEEF ARM ROAST 1⁶⁹

USDA INSPECTED—HEAVY BEEF FAMILY STEAK 7-BONE CUT LB 1⁷⁹

USDA INSPECTED—HEAVY BEEF SWISS STEAK ARM ROUND BONE CUT 1⁸⁹

LEAN—BONELESS STEW MEAT 1²⁹

SLICED SLAB BACON 1⁵⁹

OSCAR MAYER—MELLO CRISP BACON 1¹⁹

FARMLAND BACON 12 OZ PKG 1¹⁹

ARMOUR STAR—(BEEF OR REG) HOT DOGS 12 OZ PKG 1³⁹

ROEGELEIN—ALL MEAT DINNER FRANKS 1⁴⁹

GOOCH GERMAN SAUSAGE 12 OZ PKG 1²⁹

GOOCH HOT LINKS 1⁹⁹

OSCAR MAYER—(ROUND OR SQUARE) VARIETY PAK 12 OZ PKG 1¹⁹

CLAUSSEN PICKLE SLICES 24 OZ SIZE 1⁹⁹

GUDAHY AGAR HAM PATTIES 1 LB CAN 1⁹⁹

PRODUCE

CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES 3 LB. \$1⁰⁰

MEDIUM SIZE—YELLOW ONIONS 19¢

8 LB. BAG POTATOES 79¢

TEXAS NEW CROP CABBAGE 29¢

MEDIUM SIZE AVOCADOS 3 FOR \$1⁰⁰

Etcetera

spotlight

Wichita Falls Times

Thursday Evening, April 26, 1979

comics
classified



Tornado seen as big blur by hundreds of people

By LOUISE GREGG
Special Writer

No matter what the weather, it's been hazy for hundreds of Wichitans who lost their eyeglasses on Tornado Tuesday.

Ida Killough, Red Cross volunteer, says "hundreds and hundreds" either had their eyeglasses blown away or smashed to smithereens in the April 10 tornado.

And unlike some persons who prefer always to look at the world through rose-colored glasses, Wichitans who are groping about in a distorted world without corrective lenses are eager to bring things into focus, to see clearly the details of the city's devastation.

Ms. Killough says the Red Cross is issuing disbursement orders for replacement of lost glasses. "We replace any medical need," she says, and besides glasses this includes dentures.

"They (those incapacitated by loss of eyewear) tell us where they got their glasses.

Persons who wear glasses routinely find themselves in an unfamiliar world without them. They may be able to see objects up close but not at a distance — or vice versa.

ses. We make out a disbursement order to that company."

If the person has worn the same glasses for two years, "we also pay for an eye examination" in case the person needs a change in prescription.

Paul Spilman, spokesman for downtown Wichita Falls TSO store, says laboratories "are rushing all orders. For Wichita Falls, they are making an effort to expedite orders" whether or not glasses were lost in the tornado. Laboratories are in Beaumont, Texas, and Spilman says prescrip-

tions go out each evening and eyeglasses come into the city by truck each morning. Sometime it's only a matter of a two- or three-day wait.

"Glasses are a prescription item," points out Spilman, and unfortunately "can't be pulled out of stock like clothing." He adds, "People are not able to function (properly) without their individually ground lenses. They need to get something on ... be able to see again."

He marvels at how quickly the Red Cross rallied to the problem. "People had their spares (eyeglasses) blown away ... their lenses scarred and scratched" but "the wonderful program was in effect Wednesday, day after the storm."

Disbursement orders are for "basics": clear lenses, bifocals or whatever. Those who elect to get more — such as fancy, classic frames — must pay for it themselves.

Ms. Killough says persons coming to Red



BEAUTIES OF EVERYDAY LIFE ARE OUT OF FOCUS
...for many who lost eyeglasses in twister (Photos by Becky Chaney)

Cross for eyeglass replacement "go through the whole procedure. They are directed to a case worker who determines



their needs. They are referred to a nurse." She says they obtained standard prices from various optical companies and prices

vary only slightly. "Optometrists are doing a fantastic job."

Persons who wear glasses routinely find themselves in an unfamiliar world without them. They may be able to see objects up close but not at a distance — or vice versa. "They can't drive. They can't go back to work," notes Ms. Killough.

Eyeglass disbursement orders must be filled where prescriptions are on file. However, Spilman says "anyone who wants a copy of his prescription (to take someplace else) is entitled to come by and pick it up." TSO offices in Sikes Center were heavily damaged by the tornado. Spilman says they have set up a mobile unit on the parking lot to serve customers. All records were saved.

Considering the magnitude of the disaster and the many people standing in lines, Spilman marvels at the rapidity of the Red Cross in setting things right. Not the least of the services is helping people see clearly again.



Copelin's Corner

By CARROLL COPELIN
Staff Writer

As a bachelor, I've become a big reader of grocery ads. Each week, I pour over them like they were inside reports on the Dallas Cowboys. But I'm going to have to stop it.

The reason is that my determination to eat at least one balanced meal a day is being rendered asunder. Last week, for example, I checked the grocery ads for my favorite market and discovered macaroni dinners on sale for four for \$1.

Being a macaroni freak anyway, I

couldn't resist a bargain like that so I bought a couple of bucks worth. Well, to make a long story short, I've been eating macaroni in ways you wouldn't believe.

I've had macaroni and cheese. I've had macaroni and tuna. I've had macaroni and spam and just plain macaroni salad. And I've still got a couple of boxes of the blamed stuff left.

I'm not complaining about the taste of it. Even after all this, I still like it. But unlike good old beans, a body can burn out on a steady diet of macaroni. My favorite slacks are getting too tight so I know a diet of some kind is going to be necessary.

It's not the first time I've pulled a macaroni stunt. Some time ago, I did the same thing with English peas. Now, face it, there are only two ways you can use English peas. One is in a salad and the other is heated. You'd be surprised how long it takes to eat five cans of English peas.

It seems like grocery stores would let you buy, say, a can of peas, a can of green beans and a can of something else rather than offer you three cans of the same thing. It would certainly improve my nutrition.

Maybe our city council should take a close look at our building code with an eye

to revising it somewhat. Talking with former city planner Steve Ondrejas a few days after the tornado, a suggestion came to mind. Steve, who is now city planner for Fort Worth, said that after touring the stricken sites, he was thinking about asking the Fort Worth city council to modify its building code to require any residential structure to have a reinforced concrete closet.

That seems to be a pretty good idea. In many of the homes that were destroyed here, only a closet was still standing. If occupants had a reinforced concrete closet to get in, chances are, they would have

escaped any injury.

Such a closet could be poured at the same time a home's slab was being poured. By anchoring it to the slab, it would insure that even a tornado wasn't going to blow it away.

It might add a thousand dollars to the cost of a home, but you can't even get a storm cellar for that price these days.

The funniest story to come out of our tornado can't be printed in a family newspaper, but here are a couple that can:

One concerned a Wichitan who was sitting in a swivel chair watching television when it hit his house. When friends found

him, he was unhurt but badly dazed. Seems that twister turned him around and around in his chair with the result that he was almost drunk.

A man and his wife were standing in the front yard watching the tornado form and their pre-teen youngsters kept coming out to see. Finally, their father told them in no uncertain terms to "get in that bathroom, now!" A few minutes later, when he and his wife ran into the bathroom to take cover, there the kids were, naked as they could be and sitting in water up to their hips. Mom and Dad didn't hesitate. They just leaped right in.

Community bulletin board

For as long as it is needed, Wichita Falls Times and Record-News as a public service will publish in all of its editions a Community Bulletin Board listing information of a public nature concerning the recovery of Wichita Falls from the April 10 tornado.

Gathering information for the bulletin board will be the responsibility of the community relations department of the newspapers.

The daily listings will be designed to act as a referral

service for those affected by the tornado and to keep the general public informed about the city's status as the massive recovery effort continues.

All directors of agencies who have information in the public interest are urged to contact the community relations department of the Times and Record News between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at 767-8341, extension 258, or by coming to Times Square, 1301 Lamar.

Red Cross

Contributions

Wichita Falls Mayor Kenneth Hill has issued a proclamation designating the American Red Cross as the agency all citizens of Wichita Falls should recognize in terms of all contributions toward disaster relief assistance.

Persons may bring their contributions to Red Cross Headquarters at 1809 Fifth. Or contributions may be mailed to:

Disaster Relief Fund
American Red Cross
P.O. Box 5166
Wichita Falls, TX. 76307

Service center

Red Cross family assistance centers are now at three locations: MSU Clark Student Center, 4-H Barn and Washington School, 700 Flood. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. for all centers.

The Washington School location is an information center. The others are full service centers. Service at the 4-H Barn will continue until Saturday evening when the Federal Assistance Center there will close permanently.

Disaster victims are urged to come to one of the centers as soon as possible for help.

Rebuilding

North Texas Home Builders Association has established a hotline to provide tornado victims with guidelines for rebuilding and do's and don'ts information. Hours of operation are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Hotline number is 322-8857.

Contractors

Persons desiring information on out-of-city contractors can call a toll-free number, according to the Wichita Falls Board of Commerce and Industry.

South Plains Better Business Bureau has established the number. Persons with a complaint about a contractor should notify the bureau at the same number. Call 1-800-692-4466.

Tetanus Shots

Two cases of tetanus have been reported. Those with wounds acquired in the tornado or in cleanup who have not received a tetanus shot should see their private doctor or obtain the shot from the Wichita City-County Health Unit, 1700 Third.

Federal Centers

The Federal Disaster Center located at the 4-H Barn will remain open until Saturday at 7 p.m. At that time, the center will permanently close.

A Disaster Assistance Service Center is in operation at Washington School, 700 Flood. Hours of operation are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday indefinitely.

Purpose of the service center is to provide assistance to applicants in filling out forms or to answer questions regarding applications and to accept new applications.

Aid Sources

Central YMCA, 1010 9th, 322-7816. Shower facilities, soap and towels available to aid disaster victims. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

All Saints Episcopal Church, 2606 Southwest Parkway, 692-2606. Food, household items and some clothing.

Seventh Day Adventist World Services, providing blankets and clothing at 4-H Barn Federal Disaster Center.

Fain Presbyterian Church, 2201 Speedway, 767-2527. All types of good clothing for all members of tornado affected families. Hours 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Faith Village Church of Christ, Callfield and McNeil, 692-0032. Food, clothing and bedding. Church Annex, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Independent Order of Foresters, Court Chaparral 1615, 120 Fremar Valley, 766-3446, at night, 767-8772. Clothing, baby clothes, shoes, household items. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Floral Heights United Methodist Church, 2214 10th, 723-7151. Clothing, bedding, towels, mattresses, pots, pans and dishes in Church Scout Hut across the street. Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Disabled American Veterans, 417 Indiana, 723-7462. Food, clothing, household items, cooking utensils for all tornado victims. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Church of Christ, 10th and Broad, 723-2731. Food, household items and clothing.

Baby-sitting

A Saturday baby-sitting service is offered by the Teens of Trinity, at Trinity American Lutheran Church, 3505 Kemp, to assist families who are tornado victims in working on their homes. If you plan to use this service, please call ahead at 692-0094.

Debris Removal

Wichitans who have questions about debris removal in the city may call 322-8841, 322-8842 or 322-8843. In Vernon, call 552-6256. Hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Aid Sources

American Legion Posts 169 and 120, at Pat Carrigan Post 120, Lake Shore Drive, 692-7219, 691-2721. All kinds of clothes, dishes, cooking utensils, linens and bedding. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Fairway Baptist Church, 4408 Fairway, 692-0735. Good quality clothing, baby clothes, food and household goods. 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. If delivery is needed, call 692-3777.

Fraternal Order of Eagles and American-Postal Workers Union, 500 Archer City Highway, 767-5331. Clothing, bedding and cooking utensils.

Amvets, 717 Indiana, 723-6541. Free food, clean clothing, bedding and furniture, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. except Sunday.

Senior Citizens Center, 11th and Burnett, 322-6232. Free hot lunches at 12 noon, Monday through Friday, referral services.

University United Methodist Church, Taft and Hampstead, 767-8511. Clothing and foodstuffs. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church, 11th and Holliday, 322-6112. Clothing, cooking utensils and household items. 9 a.m. to noon, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Southwest Baptist Church, 4608 Coronado, 692-0965. Good clothing and shoes for entire family and food. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Faith City Mission, 402 Lamar, 723-5663. Food, clothing, bedding and beds for tornado victims needing shelter. 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Salvation Army

Food and clothing

All services to aid disaster victims will continue as long as there is a need for them at the Salvation Army distribution center located at Harrell Elementary, 3115 5th. Food, clothing and household supplies are available there from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 322-4642 for information.

Regular social services not storm related are being handled at the Salvation Army Welfare Center at 403 7th.

Canteens

Salvation Army canteens providing food for disaster workers and victims are located at the corner of Southwest Parkway and Fairway and in Southmoor at Jacksboro Highway and Cynthia. One mobile canteen is roving the disaster area with food.

Hotlines

Federal Disaster Assistance Administration has established two hotlines to provide information about state and federal disaster aid. Hotline number in Wichita Falls is 855-6910; in Vernon, 552-2528. Sunday hours of operation are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wichita County Bar Association offers free legal advice to all disaster victims. Call Lawyer Referral at 723-8431. Bar Association strongly advises legal counsel before signing documents, or making repair or rebuilding contracts.

Community Action Corp. is offering transportation. Anyone needing transportation should call 723-6186. Persons needing portable cooking equipment should call the same number.

Consumer Protection Division of the Texas attorney general's office in Austin may be contacted at 512-475-3288 by Wichita Falls area residents with complaints involving consumer protection.

Price Gouging

To file a price gouging complaint, it is necessary to go in person to the county attorney's office and sign a complaint before any charges can be filed. County Attorney Tom Schrandt says it will be helpful to have the name of the merchant involved, as well as the name of the business establishment, and the names of any witnesses.

Vinegar

White distilled vinegar is being distributed free to tornado victims. Vinegar is effective in cleaning clothing contaminated by fiber glass.

Those who need vinegar for cleaning may get it at the following locations: Edgemere, Tenth and Broad, and Faith Village Churches of Christ; Red Cross; Salvation Army; Fain Presbyterian Church; or the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Registration

North Texas Home Builders Association and BCI will open an information booth on the fourth floor of Memorial Auditorium Thursday for registering bonded and licensed contractors. Homeowners may also register what work they need to have done. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Texas Electric

Texas Electric Service Co. is seeking information from customers in the disaster area where electricity is needed most. Customers who are planning to live in their homes and make repairs, where possible, will be given high priority, according to Tom Locke, division manager. Others who desire electricity for cleanup operations will be served as facilities are available. TESCO phone number is 766-3331.

Business notices

SOUTHWEST SECURITY STORAGE, 4515 Southwest Parkway. Tenants must remove property by May 1st. Building will be demolished. 691-0941

Valuables

North Texas Relic Hunters Club is offering free of charge to help tornado victims locate valuable items on their property with metal detectors. People are asked to have property cleared of debris before calling. Service is available in Vernon as well. Call Jerry Eckhart, 322-8413 or Dale Terry, 723-9329.

Library

Kemp Public Library is asking people who had checked out books that were damaged or lost in the tornado to call the library. There will be no charge for the books. The library is clearing the records. Call 322-5611

Rehabilitation

The Texas Rehabilitation Commission, 1000 Brook, can provide help to the handicapped or those who are vocationally handicapped as a result of disaster injuries. Services include helping storm victims and other handicapped to return to work. Call 322-7887.

Housing

Federal Disaster Assistance Administration housing director in Wichita Falls is asking persons who know of any available houses, apartments, or multi-family units to call 855-8400. Ask for David Gelles or Ann-Marie Ladner.

1978 HONDA CVCC Hatchback. Air conditioned. AM-Fm stereo, cassette. 5,500 miles. \$4,750. 652-7070 after 5.

1978 LINCOLN Continental Town Car. Loaded! 15,000 miles. \$10,250. Call 529-6168 evenings in Graham.

1978 LTD 2 door, 14,000 miles. New white wall tires. Loaded. \$5,750. 855-3566, 855-6736.

1972 OLDSMOBILE 98 Coupe. H every option. 19,000 miles. \$7,250. TOLLESON MOTOR COMPANY 756-4167.

SEE THE FOLLOWING PAGE FOR MORE ADS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION

\$777

1978 HONDA CVCC Hatchback. Air conditioned. AM-Fm stereo, cassette. 5,500 miles. \$4,750. 652-7070 after 5.

1978 LINCOLN Continental Town Car. Loaded! 15,000 miles. \$10,250. Call 529-6168 evenings in Graham.

1978 LTD 2 door, 14,000 miles. New white wall tires. Loaded. \$5,750. 855-3566, 855-6736.

1972 OLDSMOBILE 98 Coupe. H every option. 19,000 miles. \$7,250. TOLLESON MOTOR COMPANY 756-4167.

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WE WILL CONTINUE TO SELL NEW AND USED CARS AND PICKUPS AT OUR REGULAR LOW PRICES!

100% Warranty on Mathisized Used Cars 30 Days or 1000 Miles

REGULAR SIZE CARS

'78 CHEVROLET IMPALA	\$4900
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'78 CAMARO	\$5800
'79 CAMARO 128	\$7800

TRUCKS

'78 CHEVROLET PICKUP	\$3800
'76 CHEVROLET PICKUP	\$4450
'77 DODGE CUSTOMIZED	\$4650
'78 EL CAMINO	\$5500

MEDIUM SIZE CARS

'74 MONTE CARLO	\$230
'76 NOVA HATCHBACK	\$2900
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50 OTHER NICE CARS TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM!

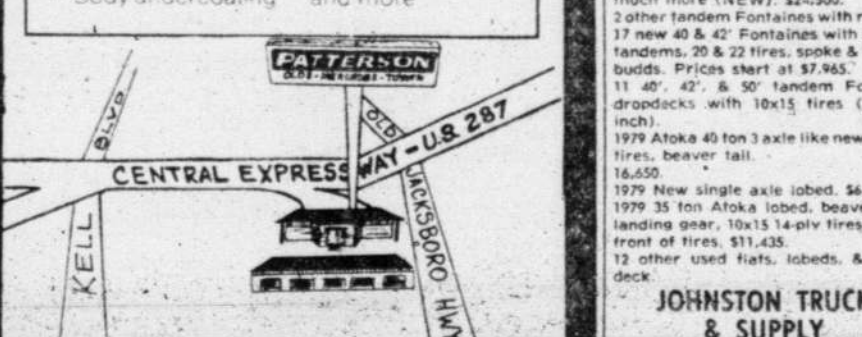
TOYOTA

FOR 1979... POWERFUL FUN!

You've seen the rest. Now here's the 4-wheel drive vehicle you've been waiting for. Toyota's new Land Cruiser Hardtop. Check out its rugged 4.2 liter 6-cylinder engine, its turbo 4-speed all-synchro gearbox, the built-in steel roll bar, its steel skid plates, and more. You'll just know that here's a rig designed for beating the elements on or off the road. Test drive a Land Cruiser Hardtop for 1979 soon. Feature for standard feature, it's one tough Toyota!



- Land Cruiser Hardtop standard features you don't pay extra for:
- 4.2 liter 125 horse power 6-cylinder OHV engine
 - 4-speed synchromesh transmission
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 - Power-assisted front disc brakes
 - Steel skid plates
 - Driver/passenger side mirrors
 - Body undercoating
 - Heater/defoister
 - Padded instrument panel
 - Steel roll bar
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 - Fold-down rear seats
 - Swing-out rear doors
 - Swing-out spare tire mount
 - And more and more



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PORSCHE Creates A New Porsche

HAUS OF VOLKSWAGEN Porsche/Audi/Mazda 2311 Jacksboro Highway 766-0111

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THE FACTORY AND OTHER AREA GMC DEALERS HAVE COME TO OUR AID AND ARE SHIPPING TO US A...

GOOD SUPPLY OF LIGHT, MEDIUM AND HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS

FOR ALL RESIDENTS WHO LOST THEIR VEHICLE IN THE TORNADO. THESE TRUCKS WILL BE SOLD BELOW PRE-DISASTER PRICES.

KIDWELL GMC TRUCK SALES

EAST SCOTT @ HINES PHONE 766-4354

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BY SPECIAL AGREEMENT COACHMEN INDUSTRIES STAGWEST CAMPERS

is able to offer fully self-contained 28'-29' and 30' Coachmen Cadet trailers at a reduced price for disaster victims.

STAGWEST CAMPERS Jacksboro Highway at 30th 766-4110

11-Motorcycles, Scooters, Go-Karts

83 M.P.G. - \$995

13-Travel Trailers, Campers, Motor Homes

SALES-PICKUP TOOLS, E-Z-Lit, Reese hitch, sway control, pickup, awning, electric start, EDDIE HILLS HONDA-KAWASAKI, 722-4121

HELLO WORLD

13-Travel Trailers, Campers, Motor Homes

SALES-PICKUP TOOLS, E-Z-Lit, Reese hitch, sway control, pickup, awning, electric start, EDDIE HILLS HONDA-KAWASAKI, 722-4121

IMMEDIATE HOUSING

13-Travel Trailers, Campers, Motor Homes

SALES-PICKUP TOOLS, E-Z-Lit, Reese hitch, sway control, pickup, awning, electric start, EDDIE HILLS HONDA-KAWASAKI, 722-4121

MUST SELL

13-Travel Trailers, Campers, Motor Homes

SALES-PICKUP TOOLS, E-Z-Lit, Reese hitch, sway control, pickup, awning, electric start, EDDIE HILLS HONDA-KAWASAKI, 722-4121

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Classified Advertising Counter TIMES SQUARE 1301 Lamar St. Wichita Falls, Texas

13-Travel Trailers, Campers, Motor Homes

18-Lost, Found

19-Special Notices

20-Notice

21-Notice

22-Notice

23-Notice

24-Notice

25-Help Wanted Male

26-Help Wanted Female

27-Notice

28-Notice

29-Notice

30-Notice

31-Notice

32-Notice

33-Notice

34-Notice

35-Notice

36-Notice

37-Notice

38-Notice

39-Notice

EMPLOYMENT

25-Help Wanted Male

FLAKE Industrial Services Inc.

Needs 2 Route Salesmen

1000 Burk Road Phone 723-2108

MACHINISTS NEEDED

ENGINE LATHE OPERATOR BILL DORLAND

MACHINE AND EQUIPMENT. 800 EAST CLEVELAND ELECTRA, TEXAS

PHONE (817) 495-3964

EXPERIENCED truck driver needed. See DICK KREMER at Hotel...

OIL FIELD. Experienced man needed. Job with top benefits and...

ORDERLY 7:30 shift, 5 days week. Must be neat in appearance. Apply...

PART TIME EMPLOYMENT Times Publishing Company

Mail Room Shifts 11:30 until 5 a.m. Approximately 5 days a week

Apply 3:30-5:30 Personnel Dept. 1301 Lamar

PLUMBERS, electricians, welders and others. See DICK KREMER at Hotel...

PRODUCE manager wanted. Experience necessary, good working conditions...

RIG OPERATORS. WELL Service Rig operator for double drum...

ROUTE SALESMAN needed in Wichita Falls area. Salary plus commission...

HELP: WITNESS who saw Red 4 wheel drive pickup chasing green and white Oldsmobile...

PRAYER for the Day. 723-8290

SOUTHWEST SECURITY STORAGE. Property stored must be removed by May 1, 1979...

WEDDING CEREMONY available from a Protestant Minister at your location and specifications. Call 855-1102

25-Help Wanted Male

LEAD Carpenter needed for residential crew with experience, residential construction. (817) 311-1131

MACHINIST. MANUFACTURER of black power line arms, need reliable man for running production operations...

TRUCK DRIVER needed. Good pay. Paid vacations and holidays. \$74,486.

TRUCK STOP ATTENDANTS, day or night shifts. Must have good references, honest, dependable, clean-cut. Knowledge of repairing truck tires or willing to learn. Full or part time.

TRUCK STOP Manager. 5 nights. Must have good references, honest, dependable, clean-cut. Knowledge of repairing truck tires or willing to learn. Full or part time.

WANTED. Experienced service man. Good wages, paid vacations, sick leave, uniforms, paid holidays. Apply Ferguson Veneer, 2104 Tenth, 723-1231.

WANTED. Brick layers. Experience necessary. Call after 5:30. BILL HENRICKS, 292-5016.

BUSINESS SERVICES

23-11—Building and Remodeling

23-11—Building and Remodeling

23-11—Building and Remodeling

EMPLOYMENT

25—Help Wanted Male

25—Help Wanted Male

EMPLOYMENT

27—Help Wanted Male-Female

27—Help Wanted Male-Female

27—Help Wanted Male-Female

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LOCAL 4 YEARS...LICENSED

We have personnel and material to immediately install wood shingles, asphalt shingles and built up roof. We can build your home or business from the ground or slab up. We can repair your home. We will work with you on a cost plus or a firm price. We have 50 craftsmen available. Call 766-3004 or come by 4734 Old Jacksboro Highway. Clyde Hadley has supervised or contracted in excess of \$10 million in rehabilitation work in the past 8 years. Clyde Hadley, Roy Hadley or Vernon Gaines will be available to help.

PROFESSIONAL SALES POSITION

POSITION OFFERS:

- Guaranteed Salary
- Complete Training
- Demonstrator
- Insurance Program
- Paid Vacation
- Factory Incentives
- Management Opportunities

QUALIFICATIONS:

- No Experience Necessary
- Desire to Succeed
- Mature

Apply in person only at our dealership only 9-2 Monday and Tuesday.

WELDERS

We have openings for qualified MIG, TIG (Heliarc) or stick welders with minimum (1) year experience. Pressure Vessel and/or ASME Code experience preferred. Excellent benefit package. An opportunity for advancement with starting hourly rates based upon individual ability and welding tests to be given at our plant. Also have openings for General Shop help. Call or apply:

TEXAS DIVISION TRANTER INC.

OLD BURK ROAD WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS (817) 723-7125 EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

BECKNER-HOWELL BUILDING COMPANY

General Contractors

Member GBA, NIBB, BONED

723-9073 in Wichita Falls

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COURTMAN MANAGEMENT CO., INC.

Has your home been damaged or destroyed? We suggest the following steps:

1. Do not pay off your mortgage with the insurance fund.
2. Escrow the insurance money with Mortgage Company.
3. If your home is only partially damaged, have an Architect or engineer check it. It will be money well spent.
4. If severe damage, beware of the unscrupulous firms. Ask for a detailed list of work to be done.
5. Check with BSA for reconstruction or repair loans.
6. Don't Panic - Go slow.

We would like an opportunity to help you solve your rebuilding or reconstruction problems, large or small. In business since 1963 financing, and we will give you a competitive bid. In business since 1963 financing, and we will give you a competitive bid.

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MACHINISTS—WELDERS—FITTERS—MECHANICS

Relocate in the Dallas area. Heavy equipment manufacturing company has openings for both day and night shift, top pay for this area plus company benefits.

MACHINIST: Turret lathe operators, engine lathe operators, mill machine operators, drill press operators. — Must have own tools.

WELDERS—FITTERS: Mig welders, stick welders, layout and multiphase torch operators.

MECHANICS: In shop assembly of machine components and complete machines. Field service, diesel and hydraulic repairs and installation.

SEND RESUME OR CALL:

DALLAS—JETCO, INC.

3550 EAST MAIN STREET
GRAND PRAIRIE, TX 75050
214-264-0311

An equal opportunity employer

25—Help Wanted Male

EXPERIENCED welders needed. Apply at WICKER MACHINERY COMPANY, 1330 Burk Road.

FRAMERS NEEDED

By Square Foot Or Hourly

Experienced Only Need Apply

LEE-GRIFFIN-LEE HOME BUILDERS, INC.

692-5915

GENERAL maintenance, mechanic for amusement machines. We can clean cut, willing to take your car, truck, boat, etc. to our shop. We have a full line of parts and accessories. GLASS washer wanted. Must be neat and reliable. Tuesday through Saturday nights. Apply in person after 5 p.m. LITTLE BROTHERS, Fifteenth and Lamar.

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AIR CONDITIONER duct installers and helpers. Start immediately. Apply 200 Fort Worth, TEXAS DISTRIBUTORS.

AIR-CONDITIONING SERVICE TECHNICIAN

PAID holidays, vacation, insurance, sick leave, uniforms. Get with the company that's on the job. Apply in person. JAMES LANE AIR CONDITIONING, 3024 Jacksboro Highway.

Asphalt Shingle Roofers

If you have 4 years recent shingling, I will not let you in my business, you will not let me in yours. You are working for your own crew. Call 723-0028 any time.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

NEED 7 people to assist in local organization. No experience necessary, but must be willing to learn.

FOR INTERVIEW

CALL RON, 766-5999.

CLARK LIFT

CLARK LIFT, 322-5291

CLARK LIFT

CLARK LIFT, 322-5291

26—Help Wanted Female

DENNY'S RESTAURANT

WAITRESSES needed. 11 p.m. - 7 p.m. Part-time person only. 1206 Central Expressway.

DEPENDABLE Grill and counter help

Part-time. Apply in person. BROWNIE, Ninth and Beverly. 723-4132. ACME PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1700 Ninth Street.

BOOKKEEPER

\$7,000-\$9,000. Full charge. Will train their system. 723-4132. ACME PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1700 Ninth Street.

BRANCH MANAGER

\$10,000. Fee negotiable. Excellent benefits. Call 723-4132. ACME PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1700 Ninth Street.

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Is now hiring full time help. Please apply in person. 2208 Kemp.

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Dishwashers needed, day and night shift. Apply 501 East Scott, ACBRIE LAND AND CATTLE.

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Male and female. Must have own transportation. 691-0671.

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Experienced. Recently remodeled salon. 723-9111. Tuesday-Saturday.

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Care for older woman, 5 day weekly. Occasional evenings. Must be a good writer. References. 569-3223 after 5.

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Assistant in medical office. Experienced, mature individual preferred. Please call before 8:30 a.m. or 5:30 p.m. 322-4475.

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Need a reliable, cheerful waitress. Apply in person after 5.

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Your Excellent Earnings with AVON can provide you with the life's luxury. Quality, guaranteed products. Flexible hours. For information, 322-0766.

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7:30 PLEASANT HILLS NURSING HOME, 4448 Sisk Road. Apply in person.

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Part time, 3:11 and 11:17 shift. Experienced Nurse from, 4448 Sisk Road. Apply in person. 4311 Coronado. 692-8001.

NEED baby sitter in my home

Days 9:30-3:30 p.m. Call ROBIN 322-7452 after 2 p.m.

NEED baby sitter in my home

8:5 Monday-Friday. References required. Call 322-1359 after 5.

NEED full or part waitress

Apply in person. HOLIDAY INN DOWNTOWN.

NEED immediate Receptionist

Call 723-4132. ACME PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1700 Ninth Street.

NOW taking applications for night waitress

Part time. Full time. Apply in person. 4448 Sisk Road. Apply in person.

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3 to 11, 7 to 3 shifts. Must be neat in appearance. 5 days weekly. Apply 408 Denver.

NURSE AIDE

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SERVICE at low rates. MCAM HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING COMPANY, 767-0606.

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Steel bar joist and I-beam. Good stock. From 3' foot 10,000 concrete block also. Dallas, Texas (214) 690-3231. 24/128 nights.

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TRIM MASTERS. We do all interior and exterior remodeling, trim, painting, acoustic ceilings, repairs. GENE HENDERSON, (817) 547-6665. Graham, Texas. References.

WE have a 5 man local carpenter crew. Free estimates. 322-5299.

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Wichita Falls, Texas 76309

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WINDOW GLASS

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Due to shortage of labor we are unable to install.

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2612 Grant

723-2698

THE PROVEN WAY to recover lost articles.

Lost Articles in Classifieds! Dial 767-4037. 767-4037. For helpful ad-writing service.

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CHRISTIAN baby sitter. Anytime, day-night. Sunset Terrace. Reasonable. Hot meals. Drop-ins welcome. 322-4533.

LICENSED Day Care

Openings for all ages. Balanced meals, activities. Phone 322-6332 or 767-2070.

LICENSED Child Care in my home

4033 Boren, 1/2 block off Call Field. VELA, 492-6878.

LICENSED Child Care

6:30-5:30. Evening shift 12 midnight. Me. 723-9004, 322-8155.

REGISTERED Child Care

Monday-Friday. Breakfast, hot lunch. Large play area. Reasonable rates. 766-0075.

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Porches, driveways, patios. etc. Call 766-6364 after 5.

CONCRETE work, driveways, patios, etc.

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STORM CELLARS

Also concrete cellars. CEMENT WORK. DEWAYNE COOK, 322-3074.

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Framing, roof, roofing. Call Collect (512) 444-0738.

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Composition and wood shingles. Gravel roofs. Temporary roof repairs. Roofing. Siding. Complete Job or Repairs. For estimates call.

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ROOFING

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Professional local roofing experts. Call 691-3413 for free estimates.

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P.O. Box 361. Alvord, Texas 76225. Free estimates. Call evenings. All work guaranteed and references available. Work conforms to FHA and VA specifications. 692-4840.

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EXPERT SHARPENING CARBIDE TIP

ALL STEEL BLADES

2604 1/2 GRANT

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Hudnall Storm Shelters

All concrete. Guaranteed to stay dry. All steel door. easy to open and close. Painted inside and out. 15 years in business. Day or night. (214) 885-3777. Sulphur Springs, Texas.

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Specialize in disaster area

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Dependable, reasonable

Large or small jobs

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Free estimates. Work guaranteed. 766-1454.

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Instead of plain brick, let us put Arcadia Stone on exterior of your home. We specialize in stone fireplace fronts, accent walls, bar fronts. Choice of colors. For information call 1-817-873-8641. DACCUS CONCRETE PRODUCTS, Childress, Texas.

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766-3541, 766-3542

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All concrete. Guaranteed to stay dry. All steel door. easy to open and close. Painted inside and out. 15 years in business. Day or night. (214) 885-3777. Sulphur Springs, Texas.

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EXTOR 10'x10' UNDERGROUND

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BURK BURNETT-PECANIA APARTMENTS. 1 bedroom furnished duplex near school, shopping center. 767-4870, 569-0770 after 2.

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13,000 square feet
All or part
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LARGE office space and/or store front for lease downtown. Excellent location in Draughton's Building at corner of Ninth and Lamar. See at 905 Ninth or call DANNIE CAUBLE. 766-4381.

LEASE. Approximately 140' frontage on Kelli west, 3 blocks west of McDonald's. Utilities available. 322-5193.

New building, 2400 square feet office or business. Off Kelli-Kemp. 3100 Grant Blvd. 692-9091.

OFFICE. Retail. 1200 feet. Abundant parking. 2008 Iowa Park. Next to Jiffy. LOWDER. 322-6871.

ONE office for rent downtown in Hamilton Building. Approximately 34 square feet. 322-6871.

PORTABLE Offices for sale, lease or rent. Will build to your plans. Call 723-7279.

SERVICE STATION for lease located in Burk Burnett. Can be used for other type business. Enclosed 3 bay garage. 569-1811. Contact BOB BAYER.

NINE Offices, and recreation area. Best price in town. 1700 square feet. (Must see. 692-4111).

STORE space, 2,000 square feet. 1100 Tyler Street. Call LOWDER. 322-6871.

TWO offices for rent. Unfurnished. 10x11 and 8x10. Closest storage. Located Jackson Highway. 767-1496.

WAREHOUSE SPACE. 20,000 square foot lot or part. Tenth and Kelli. 569-1811.

320 SQUARE FEET in KICKAPOO Downtown Airport's new, luxurious terminal. Carpeted, draught call JOHN. 766-7234.

50x60 GROUND floor building suitable for display area with in counter. 2 offices, room for more. Parking in front and rear. Jackson Highway. 767-1496.

Be an early bird... read the Classified Ads and get the best buys first.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

81-Wichita Falls, Homes

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
TWO bedroom, living room, dining room. Fenced. Must call. 513-000. PIONEER REALTORS. 691-1500. 766-1431.

Available For Immediate Occupancy
1911 MONROE

2 bedroom, 1 bath, living, den, 30.000.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, living, den, 32.500.

TANGLEWOOD HOLLOW
3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal living, dining combination, den with fireplace. Over 2,000 square feet. 55.000. EXCLUSIVE. Call Virginia Pettit. 723-0409.

WOODCREST CIRCLE
New elegant 3 bedroom, overlooks Tanglewood Hollow. \$13,000.

2009 IRVING
Spacious elegant 3 bedroom, 2 bath, home formal living, dining, den, fabulous kitchen. \$179,500.

"New Listings"
FOUNTAIN PARK
4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Separate dining. Over 1000 square feet. Covered patio. Low 60's.

COUNTRY CLUB
HARRISON. Spacious 4 bedrooms, formal living, formal dining, den. Approximately 3,500 square feet. \$175,000.

DON MORRIS
Realtor 322-3890

BELOW \$20,000
THREE bedroom on Marie Street. Carpeted living room, dining room. Separate den. Call John. 692-3394. WALT BERRY. CENTURY 21. 692-8779.

BRIARGATE ESTATES
10,922 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, living plus den. Formal dining. Carpeted. 2000 plus square feet. Fast possession. Equity buy. 692-3365. SANDRA GAIL HOMES. 855-4410.

BRICK. 3 bedroom, den, living room, bth, closed patio, storage room. 1340 square feet. 855-5336.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

81-Wichita Falls, Homes

BY Owner. 2 bedroom brick. No callers between 9-2. Anytime weekends. 1036 East Wenhoe.

BY Owner. Sunset Terrace. 3 bed room, family room, carpeted. Central heat-air. 1 1/2 baths. Fenced. Storage buildings. Assume buy. 855-2135.

BY Owner. Old Lyndon East. 3 bed room, 1 1/2 baths. Garage. Fenced. Equity and assume balance. 592-2521 after 6 p.m.

BY OWNER

LINCOLN HEIGHTS. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Double garage. Western room. Fenced. 3912 Peggy Drive.

BY Owner. 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths. Den with fireplace. Privacy fenced. 692-2751 after 5.

CHARMING old 2 bedroom. Fourteen Street. Well cared for. Large tree shaded lot. JERRY ALCON REALTORS. 692-2819.

COUNTRY CLUB

CUSTOM built 2 story 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home. Formal dining, large den. Beautiful kitchen. Built in microwave. Large breakfast area. Covered patio. Heated pool. 3 car garage. Master bedroom and bathroom downstairs. YAGGER REALTORS. 692-2575. Ruth. 766-4920.

COUNTRY CLUB

THREE bedroom, formal living, separate dining, den with fireplace, 1 acre lot. Fully automatic sprinklers. Owner Agent. 723-0409.

DON'T WANT TO REPAIR OR BUILD? WILL BUY LOT AND SALVAGE YOU SET CASH PRICE NO COST TO SELLER WE BELIEVE IN WICHITA FALLS Call 767-8810

DUPLEX or single family home. New roof, needs plumbing added. 1107 Calhoun. \$7,000. 767-1351.

EAST LYNNWOOD

1514 NEWHAVEN. Fenced 3 bedroom home. Living room and den. Central air heat. Fenced. FHA financing. RILEY HENDERSON REALTY. 767-3462, 492-4092.

ELEANOR BROILES

GET READY for a splash in the pool in the large 3 bedroom home, den, living, dining, 2 baths. Glass doors in den and bedroom open onto covered patio. Large lot. Realtor. 767-4845. Sid Hunt. 855-4384.

ENJOY COUNTRY living in c. 147 acres. 3600 square feet. 3 bedrooms, full fireplace, wet bar, screened porch, barn and coral. Owner transferred. 568,500. 692-9957.

EXCELLENT LOCATION

6112 LAKE PARK DRIVE. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central heat-air, kitchen, den, accommodations. Good show. Shown by appointment only. Call 766-7622.

EXPRESSWAY VILLAGE

3000 GREEN. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 1/2 baths, den, fireplace. Fenced yard with large patio, pool with deck. Large kitchen with breakfast room, custom cabinets. Professional decorating, carpeting throughout. 520,000. 476-1000.

EXPRESSWAY VILLAGE. By owner. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace. 855-0508. Drapery included. 855-0508.

EXQUISITE

HOME nestled in quiet neighborhood. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Den, living. Double garage. Recently renovated with all the extras. 1 year ERA Buyer Warranty.

ERA-SEABURY REALTORS

692-0520

FOR sale by owner. All remodeled 3 bedroom home. Over 2,000 square feet of Butler building. Lot of potential. Drive by 3223 York. Agent/Owner. 723-0409.

FOR SALE by owner. 4 bedroom brick home. Fountain Park Addition. Fully carpeted, den, fireplace, fenced backyard, formal dining, 2 car garage. 50's brick, large door, oversized lot. All modern built in appliances. Central heat and air. Excellent neighborhood. Call 492-4170 after 5. 855-4410, during the day. No Realtors.

FOR SALE by owner. 3 bedrooms, brick, 1 bath. Large lot on inside curve, private 5' chain link fence. 2 pecan trees. Electric eye security light. Security alarm system. Fully fenced and landscaped. Refrigerator, washer, dryer and dishwasher. Refrigerated air, gas heat. Tappan gas range. 2 storages. 27 and 10x10. Good garden plot. \$19,500. Will finance 40 percent. Come by 1063 West Wenhoe.

FOUNTAIN PARK

SPACIOUS den with fireplace, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Fenced yard. Newly remodeled. Carpet throughout. 692-4407 for appointment.

GOOD buy. 5 room house for sale by owner. 322-5169.

G-and-H REALTORS

LINCOLN HILLS. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick on corner lot. Beautiful swimming pool. Priced well under \$40,000. Realtor. 855-4350. Lonnie 569-2708 or Roy. 767-8842.

G-and-H REALTORS

TWO bedroom in rural area on 4 acres. Real nice home. Realtor. 855-4350. Mike. 569-0224.

HOME PLUS RENTALS

THREE furnished units. \$400 monthly income. Reasonably priced. Convenient to hospitals downtown. ALCON REALTORS. 692-2819.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

81-Wichita Falls, Homes

HOUSE for sale. 1414 Blondo. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Carpeted throughout. Large living room, fireplace. \$24,500. Call 767-4102.

HUFF STREET. 2 bedroom, fireplace, large living, dining room, garage, carpet, small rear apartment. \$29,500. SWENSON & HENDERSON REALTORS. 322-1151, 222-3000.

INDIAN HEIGHTS

OLDER 2 story brick. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Huge basement. Over 3000 square feet. PIONEER REALTY. 723-4381. Betty. 723-5829. H-31.

LAKE WICHITA. 1.64 acres, 2 houses, shed, water pump house. 691-1092 after 4:30 and weekends.

MARION NOBLE REALTOR

NEW listing. Extra nice and immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Formal living-dining room, den, fireplace, large kitchen, 10'x10' room, lots of cabinets, covered patio, fenced, double garage, landscaped, corner. Owner transferred. \$44,000. 692-2911.

MARION NOBLE REALTOR

BACK on market. 1712 Tamm. Heat and curb 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Fireplace, air heat, double garage. \$42,000. 692-2911.

MORNINGSIDES

NEW exclusive listing. Character and charm describe this gorgeous older home. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, sunroom, study, living room and dining room are just a few of the main areas. The Architect's lines and the interior decor are a must to see. Shown by appointment only. ANDY LEE & ASSOCIATES. 322-7000, 322-7100.

MOVE RIGHT IN

TWO bedroom home in Sunnyside with hardwood floors, kitchen built-in, paneled living room and covered patio. Assumption only. Call SEABURY. Realtors. 692-0520.

MOVING MUST SELL

THREE bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath home with large Sunken Den, corner fireplace and cathedral ceiling, separate dining area, built-in kitchen, utility room, tiled entry, patio, double garage. All electric, central heat, air conditioning, custom drapes, fenced backyard. Large Equity to assume. 8 1/2 percent loan or refinance. \$45,500. 855-1348.

NEAR Parker Square. Large 2 bedroom, completely renovated. New carpet. Mid 20's. Owner Agent. 322-1148.

NEW HOME

12548 Edgemoor Drive. Possession in 4 weeks. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal living and dining, large den, nook, large covered patio with insulated ceiling, wet bar, energy saving construction package. Fireplace with blower, ample closet and pantry space. 3 car garage with large storage space and automatic door opener. A privacy fence. Inquire for more info. With build to suit anywhere in town. J. M. SOLANKI. DESIGNER & BUILDER. 691-1927.

REDECORATED 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick home. Garage. Hardwood floors. Move in today. \$24,000. 3209 Garfield. 767-7938.

SIXES ESTATES

TWO large executive type homes. Corner location. 4 bedroom, excellent condition. Shown by appointment only. For details contact THE HENDERSON COMPANY. 322-0294.

SOUTH FOUNTAIN PARK. 2400 square feet. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Living room, dining room, den, recreation room. Fireplace. Covered patio. Gas grill. \$71,500. 691-0157.

SOUTHMOOR. Price Reduced! Custom built 3 bedroom, 2 baths. JERRY ALCON REALTORS. 692-2819.

STILL AVAILABLE

1913 PEARL. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Double garage. Covered patio. PIONEER REALTY. 691-1500. Charlotte. 569-0636.

SUNNYSIDE

TWO bedroom 1 bath, completely remodeled inside and out, fenced, carpet. BOB PUCKETT. Realtor. 723-0729.

SUNSET TERRACE. 2 bedroom, garage, fenced, carpet, freshly painted inside. Payments under \$105. Assume 2 percent FHA loan. 1612 Las Vegas. 855-4138 after 5.

SUNSET TERRACE

Immaculate 3 bedrooms, completely remodeled. Furnished. Carpeted. Stove windows. Garage. 692-8333. SANDRA GAIL HOMES. 855-4410.

SUNSET TERRACE. 3 bedrooms, garage, fenced yard. Under \$20,000. SWENSON-HENDERSON REALTORS. 322-1151, 222-3000.

TANGLEWOOD. 3 bedrooms. Large kitchen and paneled den. Recreation room. Wet bar. Formal dining room. Large living room. Large master suite with his and her bathroom. Triple wide garage on 1/2 acre. Tree covered lot with beautiful river view. By owner. 692-0654.

TANGLEWOOD HOLLOW. 1/2 acre on river. 2 year old beautifully designed home. By owner. 692-0654.

TANGLEWOOD HOLLOW. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. Large den. 2 years old. By owner. 692-0654.

THREE bedroom home. Appliances, partially furnished, carpet, covered patio. \$14,500. 1-295-5377. 1-295-7377.

THREE bedroom home. Well built. carpeting, central heat-air. Equity and assume loan. 855-4007.

THREE and 6 room houses. 3 lots. \$7,500. 6 acres and 6 room house. \$18,000. 322-3028. 767-7546.

THREE bedroom, 1 bath. Bonny Homes. \$6,000 down. \$200 monthly. 767-8792 after 5.

THREE bedroom older house. Good condition. 150x150 lot. Convenient shopping, freeway, schools. Appointment. 767-0277. \$14,750.

THREE bedroom brick, 1 bath, carpet, central heat-air. Double carport. 1924 Speedway. 767-7397.

THREE BEDROOM HOMES

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NEAR Parker Square. Large 2 bedroom, completely renovated. New carpet. Mid 2

FOR SALE
Beautiful home with large front porch and beautiful landscaping.
Three bedrooms, two bathrooms, and a large living room.
Call 691-0321 for more information.

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ARROWHEAD RANCH ESTATES

- Permanent Homesites
- 2, 5 acre lots and smaller
 - Water, electricity and phone to all lots
 - Excellent restrictive covenants
 - Minutes to town and lake
 - Over 6 miles horseback trails
 - Swimming pool
 - 10-acre fishing pond
 - 57-acre recreational site
 - 108 open acres of park and nature trails

PIONEER REAL ESTATE
766-3439 or 767-2970

WHAT LIVING IS ALL ABOUT

83-Mobile Homes
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AVAILABLE NOW

New homes to be moved to your lot, 1600 square feet 3/2, fp, dw, air, gar op. From \$43,500.

Plans available for const. 900 sq. ft. to 2300 sq. ft.

FRONTIER HOMES

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(806) 744-3472

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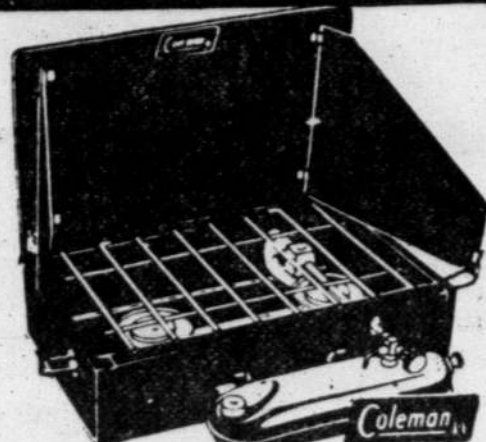
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ESTATE SALE. 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928,

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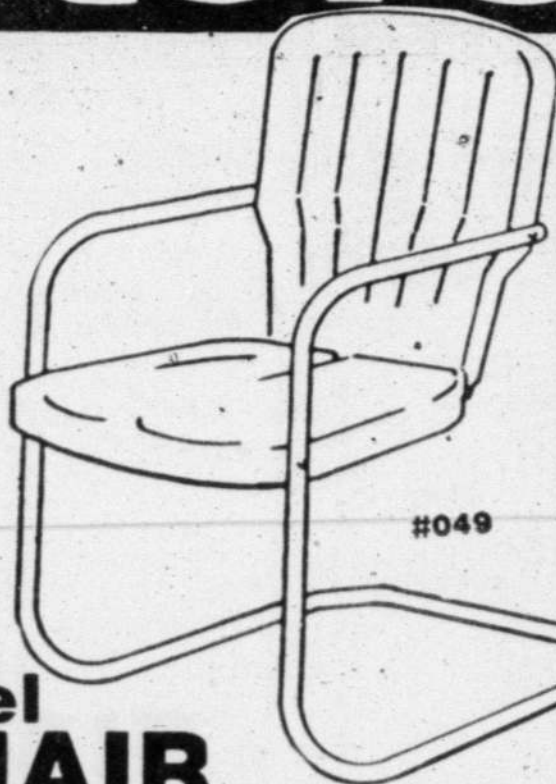


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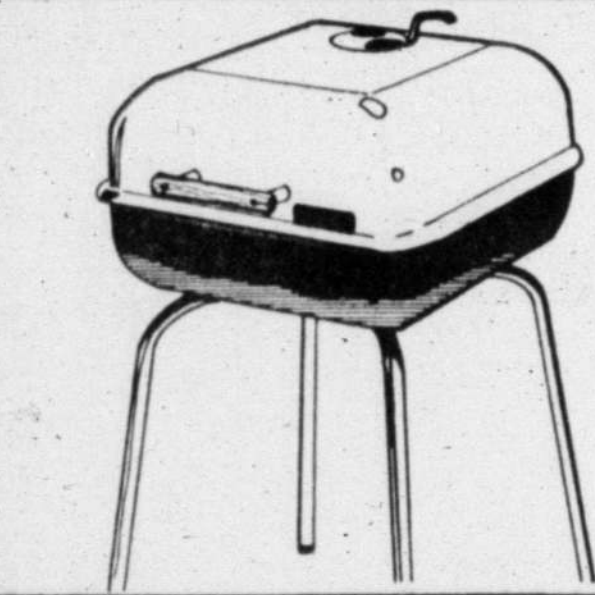
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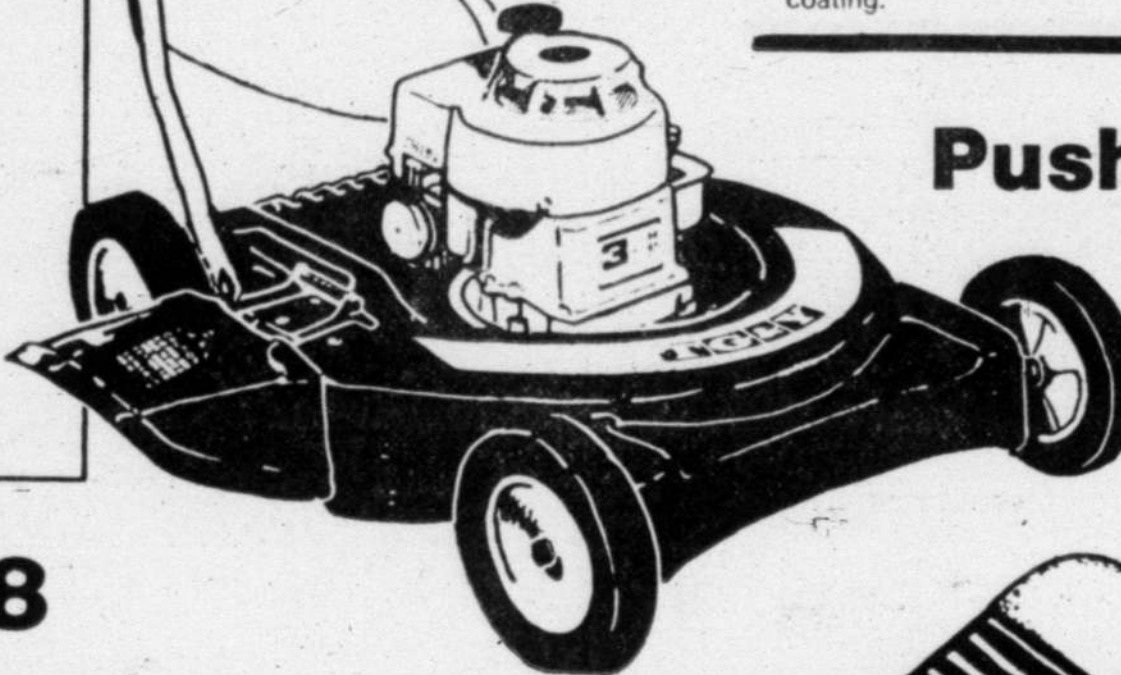
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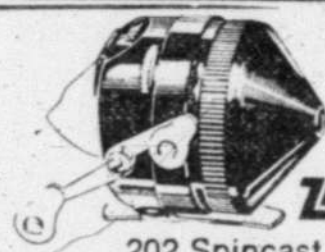
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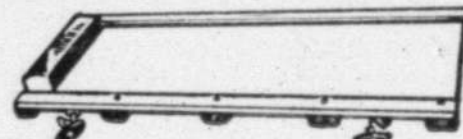


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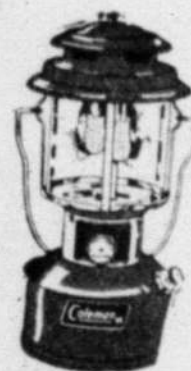
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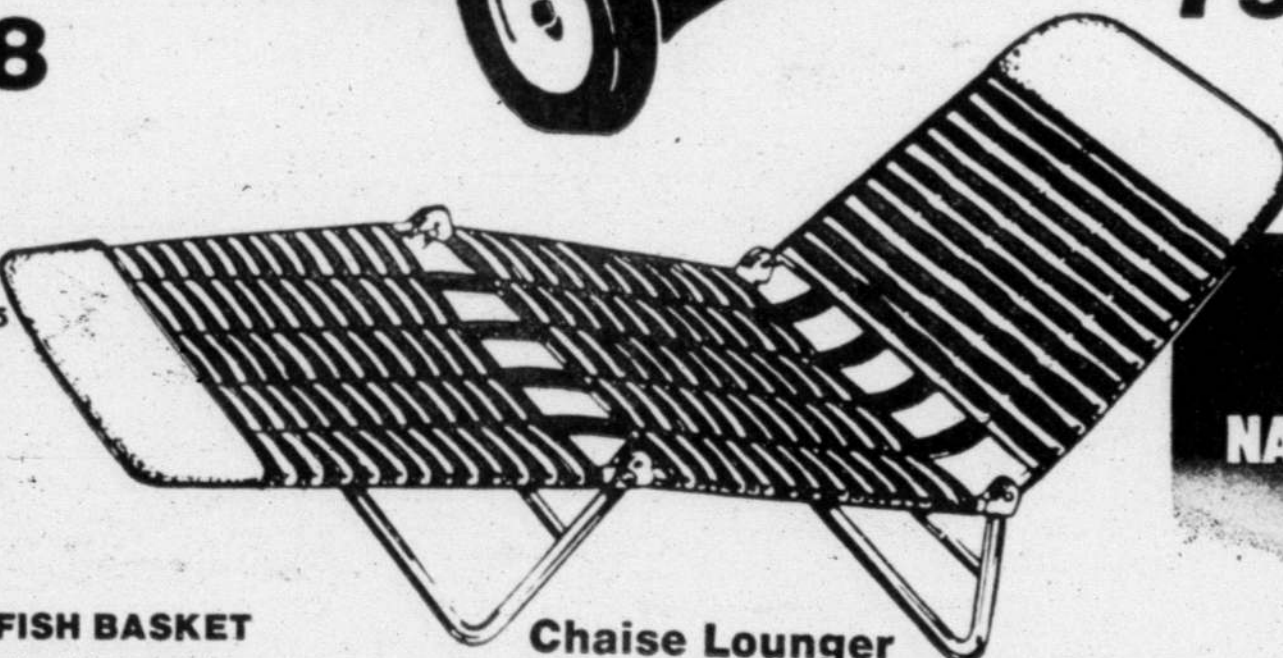
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