

"FIRST In Lubbock-FIRST On The South Plains"

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MORNING

FIFTEEN CENTS



WALL STREET RALLY — It was hustle and bustle on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange Friday as an explosive rally shattered trading volume records and boosted the Dow Jones average nearly 20 points at the close. (AP Laserphoto)

Air Fare Price Break Offered in CAB Rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board proposed a major rule revision Friday which could lead to a price war among the nation's airlines and a permanent price break for the traveler.

If the new rule is adopted, a ceiling will be placed on the price of tickets for commercial service, but the airlines could cut their prices as much as 50 percent without seeking prior CAB approval.

Initial reaction from the airline industry was generally favorable.

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...

FAIR, and continued warm, with highs in upper 80s today and Sunday. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

Father, we ask today Thy special blessing for those who in the face of adversity devote their sincere efforts to the ministry of Thy word. In Jesus' name, Amen. — A Reader.

Today In The A-J

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Highlight

New federal Department of Education blueprinted Page 8, Sec. A.

Coal Pact Called Inflationary; Industrial Output Takes Leap

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new coal miners' contract is inflationary, will raise most home electric bills and increase the cost of steel products, the Carter administration's wage-price monitoring agency said Friday.

The Council on Wage and Price Stability said the three-year, 37 percent increase in wages and benefits won by the United Mine Workers union in the coal strike settlement is costly. However, it said some big wage increases were needed to attract new workers into the industry.

In another report, the Federal Reserve Board said the nation's industrial production rose sharply last month despite the coal strike, which ended March 27. The output of the nation's mines, factories and utilities rose 1.6 percent, the biggest jump since March, 1977, and a sign the winter slump may be ending.

Among a host of other developments marking the end of the week, during which President Carter announced new inflation-fighting initiatives, were these:

The Commerce Department reported that businesses increased their inventories by \$2.5 billion in February, but they were selling goods at a faster rate.

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal and presidential press secretary Jody Powell denied reports that Carter is considering reducing his proposed \$25 billion tax cut.

There was a sharp boost in prices on the New York Stock Exchange amid heavy trading that broke volume records. However, analysts said no single factor accounted for the increase.

In its report to the president, the wage-price council said the biggest impact of the coal settlement will be on two major users of the energy resource — electric utilities and the steel industry.

For residential customers, this means rate increases of 0.7 percent at the end of the first year of the contract and 1.2 percent over the life of the contract, the council's report said.

For a homeowner with a \$50-per-month electric bill, that would be an increase of about 35 cents per month this year and 60 cents per month 1980. The increase would be more than double for areas particularly dependent on coal.

The cost of producing steel will increase \$2.09 per ton, or 0.5 percent, in the first year, and \$3.85 over three years, the report said.

The new coal contract is costly, the council said. "It provides increases in wages and compensation several percentage points greater than the 30-34 percent range that was obtained by other major unions."

Although the contract could be expected to influence other

See PANEL Page 14

Stock Mart Surges On Record Volume

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market staged its sharpest rally in more than a year and half Friday in an rush of buying by cash-rich institutions that gave Wall Street its busiest day in history.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange came to 52.28 million shares, far outdistancing the previous record of 44.51 million set in the midst of the market's last dramatic rally on Feb. 20, 1976.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials soared 19.92 points to 795.13, its best single-day showing since it took a 20.28-point jump on Sept. 21 of 1976.

The upsurge, which began Thursday with an 8.92 advance in the Dow, wasn't attributed to any single dramatic news development.

Heavy Buying

Instead, analysts said the market's recent strength in the face of bad news on inflation and other economic problems had touched off heavy buying by money managers at banks, mutual funds and other institutions which had been sitting with large reserves of cash.

They also said several factors added to the buying fever as it spread.

—The dollar climbed in value against leading foreign currencies.

—The relatively small \$400 million rise in the basic measure of the money supply reported late Thursday by the Federal Reserve came as a pleasant surprise to Wall Street.

Most Fed-watchers had been predicting a large increase that might prompt the central bank to tighten credit in its efforts to restrain inflation.

Production Improves

—And the latest government figures on industrial production were the best in a year.

"I would think we've been building up to this for some time," said Harry A. Jacobs Jr., chairman of Bachie Halsey Stuart Shields Inc.

"The market had been battered for many months by bad news on inflation, interest rates and the dollar. I think it decided it had had all the bad news it was going to take."

The overall count of NYSE issues showed advances swamping declines by about a 4-1 margin, with more than 1,200 Big Board stocks gaining ground.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on

regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 58.22 million shares.

The rally swept into just about every corner of the market, except for the gold stocks and some other metals issues.

But the issues that benefited the most were the stocks of brokers themselves. Bachie Group climbed 1 1/2 to 7 1/2; Merrill Lynch 1 1/2 to 17 1/4; Shearson Hayden Stone 1 to 8, and E.F. Hutton 1 1/4 to 14 1/4.

The New York exchange's composite index jumped 1.03 to 51.94.

Standard Poor's index of 400 industrials shot up 2.30 to 102.33, and SP's 500-stock composite index was up 1.94 to 92.92.

The Amex market value index rose 1.01 to 134.69, and the NASDAQ composite index of over-the-counter stocks was up 1.30 to 111.29.

Parley With Senator Fails; Canal Treaty 'Hanging By Thread'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic leaders and a recalcitrant colleague failed Friday to agree on a compromise that would satisfy both lawmakers and the Panamanians on a controversial canal treaty reservation.

The failure, only four days before the showdown vote on the treaty, left few predicting how next Tuesday's vote will go.

"It's still hanging by a thread," said one aide to a key pro-treaty Democrat.

The closed-door discussion centered on the possibility of another reservation, drafted by the leaders, which would declare that nothing in the treaties would be interpreted as giving the United States a right to intervene in the internal affairs of Panama.

The wording, its authors hoped, would not be seen by Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., as conflicting with his own earlier reservation allowing U.S. intervention to keep the Panama Canal open against any kind of internal threat.

But as the meeting in Majority Leader Robert Byrd's office broke off, DeConcini told reporters the issue was not settled. "I believe they know where I'm coming from," he said.

DeConcini said any compromise pro-

posal would have to be "general in the sense of restating our non-interventionist policy, yet preserving our right to do whatever is necessary or whatever the DeConcini reservation says to keep the canal open."

Key senators including Byrd were leaving town for the weekend and scheduled no further meetings until Monday. That suggested the two sides were not far apart, but aides to DeConcini cautioned against too much optimism.

Panama Angry

Panamanian officials are angry over the DeConcini provision, calling it an insult to their country's sovereignty and hinting it might force them to reject the treaties entirely.

On the other hand, Senate leaders are trying to hold their own shaky coalition of treaty supporters together for the showdown vote on Tuesday. They fear the loss of DeConcini's vote and perhaps one or two others over the issue.

Robert Maynes, DeConcini's press secretary, said both sides had submitted proposals for solving the impasse.

One draft disclosed by Byrd would say that no action taken by the United States under the treaties should be interpreted as intervention in the internal affairs of Panama and will not be directed at the territorial integrity and the political independence of Panama.

"Best I've Seen"

DeConcini said that language hadn't been given to him officially, but "it's the best I've seen."

Byrd disclosed proposed wording of the new reservation after a day of meetings in which he and other top Democrats took charge of the crisis, relegating Carter administration officials to a backseat role.

But at the White House, press secretary Jody Powell said, "We are generally agreed on methods and courses of action."

With the Senate taking a day off, the focus of activity was almost entirely on the DeConcini matter. As long as it remained unresolved, few were willing to hazard a prediction on the outcome.

All sides were having difficulty assessing the importance of threats by several pro-treaty senators to vote against the second treaty, but administration officials evidently were afraid not to take the threats seriously.

While DeConcini's vote and that of at

Subtle Spelling Change Marks Shift In Integration Policy

By JEFF SOUTH

Avalanche-Journal Staff

THE BYWORD for Lubbock's proposed new school integration plan is no longer "equitable" or "equal" treatment of students and neighborhoods. It's "equable."

"That's E-Q-U-A-B-L-E. Make sure you get it right," school board president Charles Waters said Friday after the board's three-hour private discussion of the latest integration requirements issued by U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward.

"We're trying to be consistently equable," Waters said.

He wouldn't say much else, but the change in terminology hints at a marked departure from the board's previously announced plan of integration for grades three through six at the minority elementary schools of Mahon, Guadalupe, Pokey, Martin and Wheatley.

That plan, which tentatively has been approved by Woodward, would have each student at the city's 16 predominantly white elementary schools spend one semester of his intermediate-grade education at a cited minority campus.

Such an arrangement, according to school officials' definition, is "equitable": every white student would be treated equally, required to attend one semester — no more, no less — outside his neighborhood school.

But in accepting the concept for grades three through six, Woodward this month

also said the Lubbock Independent School District must "submit a new plan or modify the previous submission" to provide for integration of grades one and two.

Doing so, school trustees and administrators said Friday, will result in a student assignment plan that is not necessarily equitable but instead "equable."

"Some areas of the city may be treated differently than others. We can't guarantee that everybody will be treated exactly the same. By 'equable,' we are saying that there won't be any extreme variation from neighborhood to neighborhood," Superintendent Ed Irons said.

Translated, that means students of some predominantly white elementary schools will be required to spend not one but two semesters of their elementary education at a "sister school" across town.

The school board Friday was unable to agree on which schools would be involved in primary-grade integration and how the board's previously announced plan would be affected.

Waters said the board "discussed several alternatives to amend the plan. We did not arrive at any decision. We couldn't agree upon the way to do it. This thing is so complicated."

The board will hold another closed-door session Tuesday at 7:15 a.m. School trustees "expect to come up with an acceptable plan at that time," Waters said.

He said the board had hoped to keep the original plan of integration for grades three through six intact and map out integration of grades one and two as an "addition or amendment."

But because of "certain complications," Waters said, changes may have to be made in the original plan.

The proposal for integrating grades three through six necessitated busing about 1,300 elementary students a day. Adding grades one and two is expected to increase that number to about 1,900. The ratio of whites to minorities bused would remain about the same: on any given day, about twice as many whites would be bused as minorities.

The plan for the intermediate grades involved moving both minority children out of their neighborhood schools and white children in. School officials expect to apply this concept to the primary grades as well.

Consequently, each minority student in the five cited schools may be required to spend more than the originally scheduled two years of his elementary education in a predominantly white "sister school."

School officials said that not all white children will be involved in primary-grade integration. They said having each white pupil spend one semester of first or

second grade at a minority school would result in overcrowding and inordinately large classes at minority campuses.

Thus, school officials indicated, only certain groups of whites will be involved in the primary-grade integration plan. Those students may be required to spend one semester of a primary grade at a minority school and one semester of an intermediate school.

See SCHOOL BOARD Page 14

OFFICE BOMBED

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — A bomb exploded at a U.S. government office Friday and three others were found and dismantled. The FBI said it was the second bombing this week. There were no injuries. The FBI said a bomb at an office of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers did little damage.

While DeConcini's vote and that of at

See CANAL Page 14

Moonies File New Suit To Fight Dumas Bans

By FRANK PATRICK

Avalanche-Journal Staff

THE CONTROVERSIAL Holy Spirit Association for the Unification of World Christianity has filed suit against solicitation laws of another city in its campaign to do sidewalk missionary work in West Texas.

The suit filed Friday in U.S. Dist. Court here claims a Dumas city ordinance is unconstitutional.

The religious group — more commonly known as the "Unification Church" or "Moonies," after the Rev. Sun Nyung Moon — filed a similar suit Dec. 9 challenging a Lubbock ordinance.

U.S. Dist. Judge Halbert O. Woodward granted a temporary injunction Dec. 16 prohibiting the city from interfering with sidewalk or public parks solicitations and dissemination of religious information.

Plaintiffs in the suit filed Friday say the Dumas ordinance gives officials wide latitude in granting or denying licenses without being subject to precise guidelines.

Church Of Christ Ministers Support Candidacy Of Turner

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

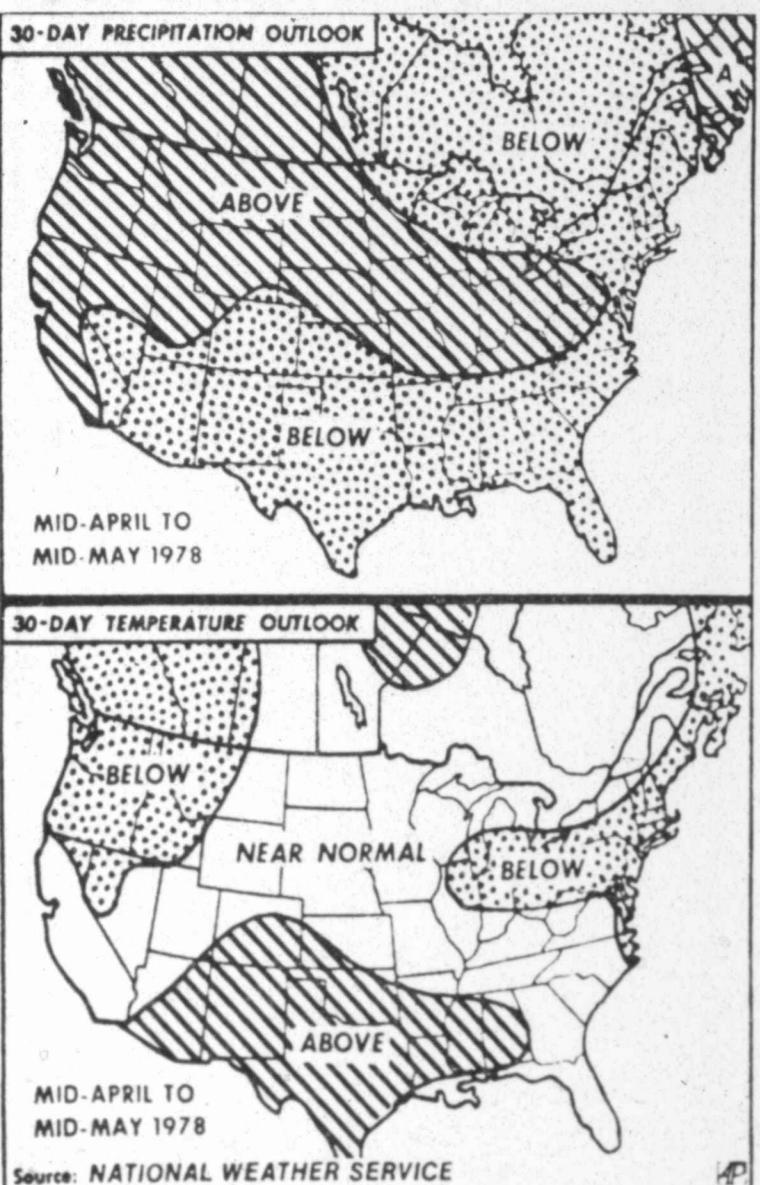
A letter signed by three prominent Church of Christ ministers in Lubbock has been mailed to about 5,000 Church of Christ members urging them to support Morris Turner as a state senate candidate.

Joe Barnett, minister of Broadway Church of Christ, and two Sunset Church of Christ ministers, Clin R. Paden and

C.W. "Abé" Lincoln, signed the letter encouraging a vote for Turner on May 6.

The letter notes Turner and his family are members of Sunset Church of Christ "where he is held in highest esteem and respect by the congregation."

"Morris has been placed in several responsible positions in the congregation, and is presently serving as the chairman of our building committee," the letter continues.



Source: NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE

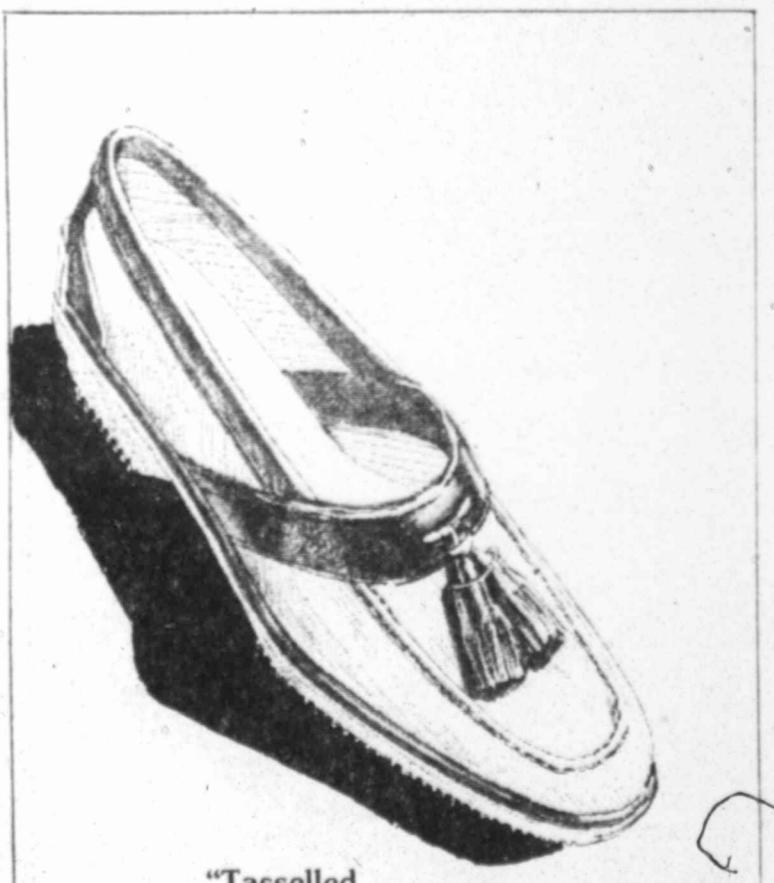
Workers To Canvass City

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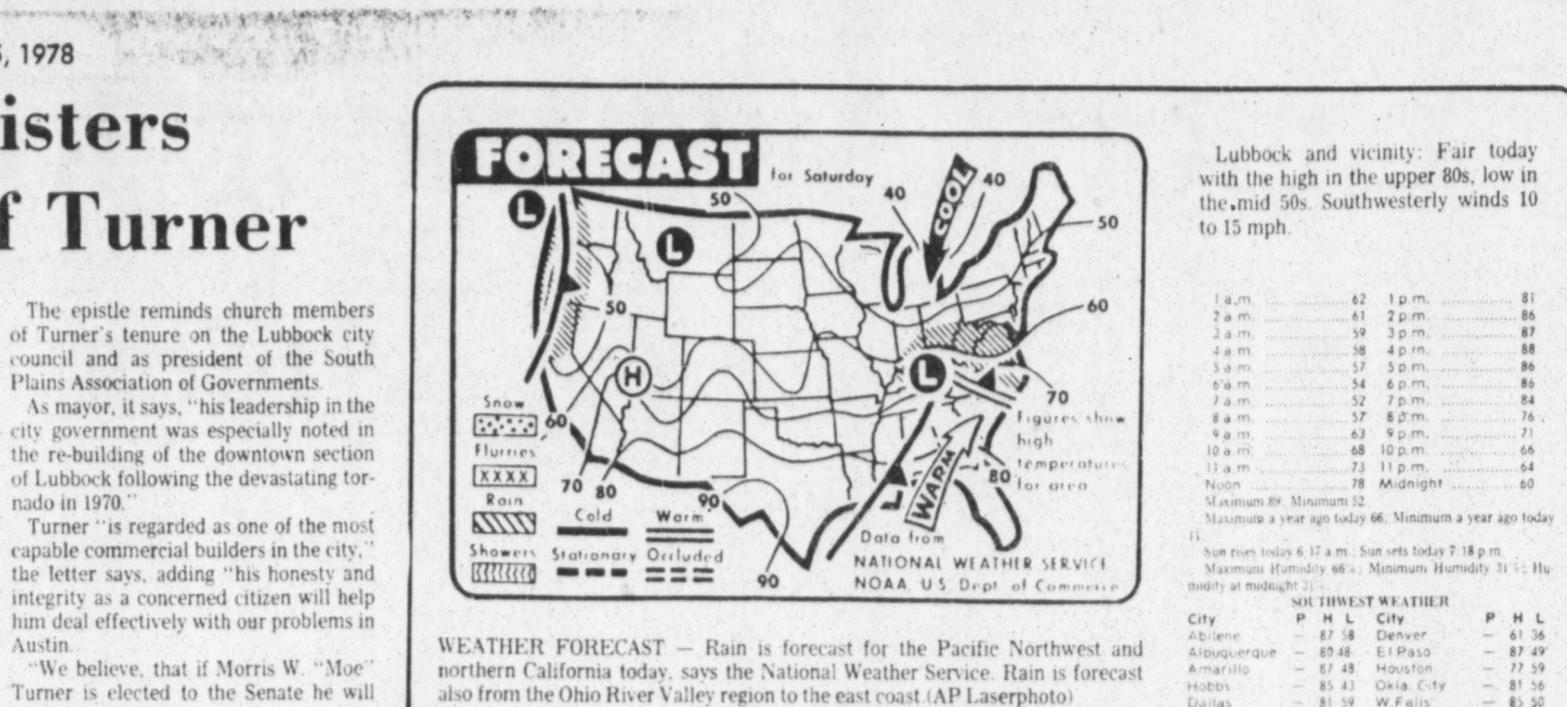
HOSPITAL DRAMA
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Argentine director Fernando Ayala's film "Los Medicos" (The Doctors) has its premiere in March. It stars Sandra Mihanovich, Miguel Angel Sola and Claudio García Satur.



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Warm Temperatures Continue

Bright sunshine plashed over Texas Friday, and forecasters predicted more of the same for the weekend.

Friday's high temperature in Lubbock

Farewell Chamber Hosts Fete

By DEAN GLAZE
Avalanche-Journal Staff
FARWELL — About 250 citizens gathered at Farwell High School Friday night for the Farewell Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture Banquet.

Highlighting the evening was the announcement of man and woman of the year awards.

Mrs. Bob (Carrie) Anderson was named Woman of the Year. She was honored as one of the outstanding women of the South Plains in 1975 by West Texas State University. She is a charter member of the Women's Auxiliary of the Farwell Convalescent Center.

She is one of the original directors of the Farwell Development Corporation and later served on the board of directors. Mrs. Anderson also served as secretary of the board of the Farwell Hospital District.

She was instrumental in the construction of the local convalescent center and serves on the board of directors to the Security State Bank.

Man of the Year honors were handed out to Don Williams.

Williams is past president of the chamber of commerce here and is past president of the Farwell Hospital board of directors. He has also served on the board of directors to the First Federal

was an 89-degree reading, and the National Weather Service called for highs today in the upper 80s again. Southwesterly winds 10 to 15 miles per hour today and tonight were not expected to mar the warm weather pattern forecast for the weekend.

Low temperatures tonight should be near the mid-50s.

Temperatures were seasonal throughout the State Friday, climbing into the 70s and 80s, and skies were expected to remain fair to partly cloudy again today.

The rest of the nation enjoyed warm, dry weather Friday, with scattered rains only in the Midwest, New England, and Florida, Washington and Oregon.

The National Weather Service did, however, issue a severe thunderstorm warning for extreme southern Green County and the northern half of Green county in Oklahoma about 9 p.m. Friday.

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Briscoe has
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Record-Herald, Rio
News-Herald.

Attorney Gen.
Kilgore News-Herald.

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Times, the Dallas
Snyder Daily News.
Joe Christie
been endorsed.

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Most Newspapers Endorsing Briscoe

By The Associated Press

Thirteen daily newspapers in Texas have taken sides in the Democratic governor's and U.S. Senate primary races.

A check Friday by the Associated Press of state campaign headquarters showed that Gov. Dolph Briscoe has the most endorsements.

Briscoe has been backed editorially by the Abilene Reporter-News, the Houston Chronicle, Galveston News, Wichita Falls Record-News, Laredo Times, Rio News-Herald and the Port Arthur News.

Attorney General John Hill has been endorsed in the governor's race by the Kilgore News Herald.

In the Senate race, Democratic Congressman Bob Krueger of New Braunfels has been endorsed by the Abilene Reporter-News, the San Angelo Standard-Times, the Dallas Times Herald, and the Snyder Daily News.

Joe Christie, opposing Krueger, has been endorsed by the El Paso Times.

Christie said in Austin Friday that he will leave it up to the appropriate committees in Congress whether Krueger has

Jaworski Says South Korean Help Important

AUSTIN (AP) — Leon Jaworski, special counsel to the U.S. House of Representatives' Ethics Committee, says he could probably bring the "Koreagate" investigation to a close within 90 days if South Korea would cooperate.

Jaworski told a University of Texas audience that investigators cannot complete their effort to unfold the truth unless we have the former ambassador from South Korea, Kim Dong Jo, who

carried envelopes filled with \$100 bills and laid them on the desks of some con-

The investigators are probing allegations of influence peddling by South Korean representatives.

Jaworski said "it has been a battle" to get Jo's testimony, "and I can't tell you I'm going to have it, but we may suc-

ceed."

There must be no obstruction to truthful disclosures of the fact," he said.

"Then and only then will the American public shut the door to this tragic episode and then once again embrace the Republic of South Korea as its true ally."

Jaworski spoke at the law school on Thursday.

showed "wholesale and cynical disregard for the regulations of the House" by using 11 of his congressional employees in his campaign. Christie said last year the 11 employees received federal salaries totaling \$73,952 during the time the Krueger campaign re-imburied them for \$6,416 in travel expenses.

Krueger announced that he will travel into virtually every region of Texas the next nine days on a campaign trip that will touch the Gulf Coast, Panhandle, Central Texas, East and West Texas and the far south region of the state. Traveling to more than 35 cities, Krueger will take part in a "mini-caravan" that began Friday in Dallas and went on to Orange and Beaumont.

Hill took part in the organization of "The 200 Women," a group made up of 200 women who have given at least \$100 each to Hill. Organizer of the group was Travis County Commissioner Ann Richards of Austin.

Krueger told a news conference in Houston that "Mr. Hill poses as a candidate for the times when in reality he is a throwback. His style of politics is to attempt to answer every problem with more problems and more government. This has been disastrous to other states. He is out of step with the Texas of 1978 because Texans are fed up with big promises, big tax bills, and bigger and bigger government — and because they know that these are not the solutions to our problems."

Mark White, Democratic candidate for attorney general, said in Houston, that he favored establishment of a statewide committee to combat the growing problem of violence in Texas schools. "I want to bring together all involved groups and confront this problem head-on because it is not going to disappear," he said.

Jim Baker, Republican candidate for attorney general, told a doctors' group in Houston that he was in a better position than his Democratic opponents because "I am free to oppose a president who's now trying to cram an energy bill down our throats, that would strip us of future resources by regulating prices of both intrastate gas and Texas' own royalty oil and gas. Both my opponents supported this president."

None of the injuries were serious, he

Caulfield said none of the residents were injured.

The Mt. Prospect fire spread quickly to nearby abandoned buildings and forced the evacuation of residents in others.



FLYNT TRANSFERRED — An unshaven Larry Flynt talks to a hospital attendant as he waits to be loaded on board a private medical airplane in Atlanta Friday morning. Flynt, shot on a Lawrenceville street in early March, was transferred from an Atlanta hospital to Columbus, Ohio. Flynt, surrounded by heavy security, was listed in stable condition for the trip. (AP Laserphoto)

Flynt Returns By Jet To Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Larry Flynt, saying "I feel pretty good," was returned to his hometown Friday still partially paralyzed from a gunman's attack in Georgia last month.

Flynt, owner of Hustler magazine, was moved from Emory University Hospital in Atlanta on a private jet. He was assigned a private room in the University Hospitals complex at Ohio State University. Doctors began a series of tests and said they would report on his condition Saturday.

Flynt, who made the brief comment about his condition through clenched teeth, sported a mustache and a small red beard. Formerly he was clean-shaven.

The 35-year-old Flynt is paralyzed from the hips down as a result of the March 6 shooting in Lawrenceville, Ga., where he was standing trial on a pornography charge. Doctors in Atlanta said he has only a 50-50 chance of walking again.

Flynt was guarded heavily during both his departure at Dekalb-Peachtree Airport near Atlanta and his arrival at the university-owned Don Scott Airport



FLYNT RETURNS HOME — Althea Flynt, right, wife of Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt, stands beside the ambulance as her husband is carried from it at University Hospital in Columbus, Ohio, Friday morning. Partially paralyzed since he was shot five weeks ago, Flynt was flown from Atlanta to his hometown Friday. (AP Laserphoto)

here. He was met by police who formed an escort for his ambulance ride to the hospital.

Also at the airport were his wife, Althea, and brother, Jimmy, who rode in a red Rolls-Royce.

Mrs. Flynt said she had her husband moved "to get him home." University Hospitals spokeswoman Nancy Grover said Flynt was listed in stable condition when he was discharged from the Atlanta hospital.

Arson Suspected In Series Of New Jersey Conflagrations

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Eight firemen were injured Friday battling a series of "highly suspicious" fires that were spread by gusting winds and ravaged at least 30 buildings here, authorities said.

Newark Fire Director John B. Caulfield said a series of fires involving 15 buildings in the vicinity of Mt. Prospect Ave. were brought under control shortly after noon.

Caulfield said the fires were "considered highly suspicious."

None of the injuries were serious, he

said. The firemen complained of exhaustion, smoke inhalation and chest pains.

The Mt. Prospect fire spread quickly to nearby abandoned buildings and forced the evacuation of residents in others.

Avenue.

More than 100 persons were temporarily displaced by those fires and about 31 families were staying with friends or at Red Cross shelters.

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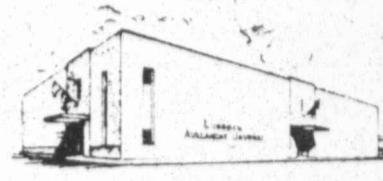
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Page 4, Section A

AN EDITORIAL:

House No Home For Farmers

ALTHOUGH THE sound and fury, as well as the voting for the time being, is over on an emergency farm measure for this year, the issue itself is by no means dead.

In fact, if anything the whole controversy has been fueled by the House of Representatives' resounding defeat of the legislation, along with the threat of a Presidential veto which wasn't needed.

It may be a cliche, but out of what has happened the past few months—and especially the past weeks in Washington—a lot of people have learned some of the hard facts of political life.

UNFORTUNATELY, WHILE learning it, from the pros, those needing help the most are back in the same position they were when it all started, still facing rising costs and prospects of small to medium increases for their products.

The fact that the emergency bill met a quick death in the House, after its narrow 49 to 41 Senate victory, should not have come as a surprise to those supporting the bill. However, the shock was in the margin of the vote, 268 to 150, which in itself is a message to the farmers.

It would have been easy for many members to have voted for the legislation and let President Carter's promised veto take the heat off them. Instead, they chose to vote their feelings.

IN SO DOING, the majority, many from consumer-oriented urban districts, signaled they were opposed to the concept of 100 percent of parity and their fear, real or imagined, of another inflationary push.

AN EDITORIAL:

Wallace, Poerner For RRC

TWO MEMBERS of the Texas Railroad Commission—Chairman Mack Wallace and John H. Poerner—merit nomination to new terms in the May 6 Democratic primary.

At a time when the nation is drifting aimlessly with no energy leadership at the federal level, the Texas regulatory body stands as a beacon for steering a sensible course toward less dependency on foreign oil.

Wallace and Poerner agree that federal attempts to regulate the price of intrastate gas are symptomatic of the thinking in Washington that has created the energy crisis.

WALLACE, who has been a member of the RRC since 1973, points out that the interstate gas market has been controlled for 20 years—with the result that there is an interstate shortage of gas.

Natural gas produced in Texas for consumption here, however, has been allowed to rise in a free market with the result that Texas has an ample supply for its own needs—unless the federal government interferes and transfers the gas to other states where its policy has created shortages.

Similarly, Wallace and Poerner agree, American know-how and technology will meet the total energy challenge if government will let free enterprise work.

ART BUCHWALD:

Tax Man Cometh, Goeth In April Fantasy Land



WASHINGTON—Many magazines have been doing articles on sex fantasies. It's amazing how many men and women will talk about them if their names are not used for publication. But it's rare to have anyone admit that they have tax fantasies. After prying and cajoling, I finally got several people of both sexes to tell me their favorite tax fantasies.

F.M., a 33-year-old divorcee, writes: "It's 11 o'clock at night. I'm home alone reading Erica Jong when the doorbell rings. I put on my housecoat and go to the door. Who is it? I ask."

"Cohen of the IRS," is the reply.

"How do I know you're Cohen of the IRS?" I ask.

"Who else would be at your door at 11 o'clock at night?"

"I open the latch and there is Cohen, holding a satchel in his hand. 'Frieda,' he says, 'I have a \$3,000 refund for you.'

"I GASP AND clutch the top of my housecoat."

"How can that be?"

"Your ex-husband, at the suggestion of his present wife, insisted on paying the income tax on your alimony, even though he didn't have to. He hands me the money and I faint dead away. When I wake up, Cohen is sitting at the table counting out \$3,000 in brand-new \$100 bills."

L.D., a 30-year-old car salesman, writes: "I have this tax fantasy, maybe two, three times a week. I'm called down to the IRS office for an audit."

"He looks like a fat sheriff in a TV commercial sitting behind his desk smoking a large cigar. I tell him I have been meticulous about my deductions, and he'll find everything in order."

"HE CHUCKLES AND says, 'That's what they all say. Why don't you make it easy on both of us and tell us exactly how much you've cheated Uncle Sam out of this time?'

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'Happy Anniversary'



ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK:

'Czar' Won't Start



EVANS

WASHINGTON—President Carter personally threw cold water on naming an anti-inflation "czar" to ride herd on his cabinet with the power and responsibility to carry out long-awaited proposals to dampen rampant inflation.

The idea surfaced out of White House staff discussions on how the Carter administration could dramatize its fight against inflation—which has become the President's No. 1 political problem.

As presented to Carter, the staff proposal suggested that the anti-inflation war needed "a forceful person, with high standing in the country and good relations with both labor and business."

HENRY J. TAYLOR:

I'll Take A Dozen



I HAVE SEEN on private display the fabulous Star of Sierra Leone diamond. Uncut, it weighs 3½ pounds (1695 carats) and is the third largest diamond in the world.

Experts I have talked with appraise the Sierra Leone at more than \$30 million.

It is the most spectacular find since J.T. Williamson found in Tanganyika a rose-colored diamond. Queen Elizabeth II now wears that in a magnificent 23-carat brooch.

The Sierra Leone, however, is dazzling white. There are at least 200 shades of white diamonds. This makes the grading of white diamonds extremely difficult. But the Star of Sierra Leone is a gemologist's dream.

IN ADDITION TO white diamonds are found in blue (the renown Hope diamond in Washington's Smithsonian Institution), green, pink and other hues.

Diamonds are the hardest substance known to man. Forming diamonds requires enormous pressures and temperatures found only in our earth's deep innards. Diamonds usually come from below the equator and ordinarily at the necks of ancient—now covered—volcanoes that have erupted vast masses of materials.

Today's diamonds probably were formed some 60 million years ago.

The diamond is the only gem (all others are compounds) consisting of one element: carbon.

Contrasting, a ruby consists of aluminum and oxygen; an emerald of aluminum, beryllium, silicon and oxygen. And so it goes for sapphires and the rest.

UNEXPECTED PLACES, including 13 states in our country, yield them. The Great Lakes region is America's largest diamond field. But the U.S. record-holding (40.5 carats) Uncle Sam was found at Murfreesboro, Ark., in 1924.

The Star of Sierra Leone was sawed, as are most great diamonds. Few are cleaved. The calculations can take years. Then the clever must examine the diamond for fault lines to discover the gem-shattering point.

Then the decision. Place the chisel here? Or there? Tap lightly or give the gem a solid wham?

A not precisely correct tap can split the gem into hundreds of pieces.

Cleaved was the Cullinan (3,160 carats), mined near Pretoria, the Transvaal, in 1905, the largest diamond ever found. On Feb. 10, 1908, Amsterdam's famous Joseph Asscher split the Cullinan perfectly into three parts.

EIGHT OF THE world's largest diamonds, including the two largest—Cullinan I and II—and 96 lesser gems were shaped from it.

Cullinan I (530 carats), the Star of Africa, which I saw in the Tower of London, is drop-shaped and forms the head of the head of the British sovereign's scepter.

Square-shaped Cullinan II (317 carats) blazes in Britain's Imperial State Crown.

The record-breaking diamond loss probably goes to Napoleon. When the Prussians captured Napoleon's driving coach at Waterloo it was empty except for a casket containing all of his sister Pauline's jewels—including the great Borghese diamonds. To this day, what became of them remains an unsolved mystery.

Overheard: "Is he cheap? The only time he ever picked up a check was when it was made out to him."

VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

Kids Say Odd Stuff



PAY CLOSE attention now, parents, and next time the school calls you in to explain how Junior came out on his national test scores you'll know what they're talking about.

Assuming, of course, they give it to you in English. If they start to rattle off that gobbledegook called "educationalize," all bets are off.

You can ask to see the test scores. The law says the school has to give them to you, along with any other pertinent information they have in your child's folder. (Including, much to their dismay, his IQ score.)

But there's no law that says you're going to understand it.

If you're like most of us, you spend the conference hour squirming uncomfortably in a Lilliputian chair not engineered for adult backsides and trying to look intelligent enough to convince the teacher Junior's low scores certainly don't come from your side of the family.

IT'S NOT EASY. They do it that way on purpose, you know. Puts you on the defensive. If you're so busy worrying that when you stand up, the mini-chair is going to stand up with you, you might forget to ask how come those tax megabucks aren't turning out a child who can spell.

You are not, let's face it, in a situation where you can debate with confidence the qualitative comparison of an achievement test to an aptitude score.

But hang in there. Help is at hand.

McGraw-Hill, which makes up a lot of the tests your kids take, has just come out with a "Parent's Guide to Understanding Tests," and it's full of inside information to help you sort out what the school is trying to tell you.

LIKE WHAT "standardized" really means. (Everybody takes the same test, under the same conditions, with the same instructions and time limits.) And what a "stanine" is. (A score of 1-to-9 that rates a student by comparing his performance with that of a group of other students.)

It explains that "percentile rank" reflects your child's score in comparison with that of a specific group of similar students across the country who are in the same grade and who took the same test at the same time of year. The scores range from 1 to 99, with 50 as the average.

So if Junior is at the 80th percentile, say, that means he scored higher (in reading, math, language skills, etc.) than 80 percent of other kids in the same grade around the nation. If he's in the 99th percentile, you could have a genius on your hands.

THE PARENT'S GUIDE, incidentally, is free. For a translation of teacher test-talk, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to CBT-McGraw-Hill, Del Monte Research Park, Monterey, Calif., 93940.

And it comes just in the nick of time, when parents—and taxpayers—are beginning to challenge the quality of education in the schools.

Especially when, in state after state, test scores are slipping so low you wonder if Johnny will ever learn to read.

There's growing concern, too, that maybe the tests ought to be tested. That it's just possible those exam millions of schoolchildren have been agonizing over for 50 years are neither accurate nor significant.

For example, an outside "czar" would have far more freedom to attack the government's high-rise and retirement policies than cabinet members.

That advantage of the "czar" proposal was appreciated in the Commerce Department which in the end was the only major agency not to oppose the idea.

But against the Schultze-Blumenthal combination, Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps did not stand a chance.

A footnote: the suggestion for a czar specifically mentioned Harvard Business School Prof. John T. Dunlop, an esteemed labor-management expert and former Sec. of Labor, as the "prototype."

But Dunlop himself would not have been chosen; he is regarded by the Carter men as too abrasive and impulsive.

*

THE SENATE Republican Policy Committee's hard-hitting critique of President Carter's foreign and military policy, now receiving finishing touches, will tread softly on the country's most politically sensitive issue: Arab-Israeli peace.

With President Carter a target of criticism from many Jewish Americans, it would be only natural if the Republicans sought political capital out of the President's discomfiture. One easy way: woo Jewish votes by accusing Carter of tilting toward the Arabs at the expense of Israel.

*

BUT BARRING last-minute changes, that course will not be taken by the policy committee headed by Sen. John Tower, who is seeking re-election in Texas.

The reason: among many non-Jewish American voters, feeling is running high against Prime Minister Begin for insisting on Israel's right to retain Jewish settlements and refusing to withdraw from the West Bank.

Meanwhile, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat remains high in American popular acclaim.

The Republicans sense the extreme delicacy of this unfolding political equation and fear an all-out endorsement of Israel's position could boomerang.

*

FRIENDS OF Ronald Reagan report he is more enthusiastic than ever about a last-hurrah run for President in 1980—so far confounding the widely-held theory that he would back away as the presidential year approached.

Reagan, 67, has informed close associates that if he runs, he will announce it soon after the 1978 mid-term election. As President Carter's popularity declines, Reagan's zest for making the race is obvious.

*

This is not good news for some Reagan operatives who talked him into making the 1976 race.

*

THIS TIME THEY are dubious, not because Reagan is too old to win but because he might become too old to serve effectively.

But nobody has told Reagan yet, and it is doubtful that anybody will.

A footnote: If Reagan runs, several conservatives are expected to bail out—including Sen. Robert Dole, Sen. Jesse Helms and Rep. Philip Crane.

*

That would leave Reagan to face George Bush, Sen. Howard Baker and possibly Gov. James Thompson of Illinois.

*

But Gerald Ford might come in if it looks as though Reagan is wrapping up the nomination.

*

Overheard: "Is he cheap? The only time he ever picked up a check was when it was made out to him."

*

AND, SURE enough, the latest test results show that students in our elementary school are below a sample of national levels in reading, spelling and math.

As a result, the principal has announced a new program that will put less emphasis on "concepts" and more on "constant drilling" of early learning skills.

She has also instructed teachers to "look for students who can be pushed"—and then push them.

Even in kindergarten, Hallelujah!

L.M. BOYD:

...

Massachusetts Jurist Under Fire From Critics



BOSTON (AP) — The chief justice of the Massachusetts Superior Court, under suspension pending an investigation of his conduct, conferred with attorneys Friday to decide whether to keep up his fight to stay on the bench.

The state Supreme Judicial Court, which suspended Robert M. Bonin Thursday, said its action was in "the public interest."

Bonin had refused to step aside, even after a public controversy followed his attendance at a lecture held to benefit a group of men awaiting Superior Court trial on homosexual offenses. And that was only the latest in a series of controversies about Bonin.

The decision to suspend him followed a dramatic hearing in the high court's chamber in which Bonin's attorney defended the chief justice's refusal to step aside. The hearing, held at Bonin's request, was the first of its kind in the court's 300-year history.

"Public confidence will, in the long run, be more seriously diminished if a judicial officer ... is suspended, even temporarily, without ... any charges having been made," attorney Paul Sugarman told the judges.

But the judges ordered Bonin to step down three hours later.

Bonin's wife, Angela, fighting back tears after the decision, called the pressure on her husband a "witch hunt" and compared the atmosphere to the Salem witch hunts of 1692.

When he was nominated, Bonin was praised as a competent administrator who would carry out a major court re-

form plan drafted for the state by Harvard Prof. Archibald Cox, former Watergate special prosecutor.

But soon after he became a judge, it was disclosed that Bonin had received \$1,000 a month as a counsel's fee from a private company while he was assistant attorney general, and that his wife had free use of a car the company leased for \$200 a month after he was sworn in as chief justice.

There was more controversy when, in a closed-door hearing, he sentenced the daughter of a wealthy New Jersey doctor to probation for bank robbery, but gave her two male accomplices prison terms.

The Supreme Judicial Court has been investigating Bonin's financial affairs and his conduct for the past several months.

But the court did not ask him to step aside until he appeared last week at a lecture by writer Gore Vidal, sponsored by a group supporting men awaiting trials for a variety of homosexual offenses.

Bonin insists he did not know the money raised at the lecture was to be used to defend the men, although a woman who

sold him the tickets claims she told him Bonin's presence at the lecture prompted a state representative to take the first step in the constitutional process to remove a judge, and it lost Bonin the support of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, who had nominated him. The governor urged Bonin to step aside temporarily "to maintain public confidence" in the judicial process.

Tribe's Chief Seeks Fugitive

TAHLEQUAH, Okla. (AP) — The chief of the Cherokee Indian Tribe left here Friday to return one of the men charged with harboring Gene Leroy Hart, the district attorney's office said.

A spokesman for the district attorney said Ross Swimmer was headed for an unidentified location in Arkansas where he was to pick up William Lee Smith and return him to Oklahoma and waiting Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation agents.

Smith was expected to be taken to the

NOVEL BEING FILMED
"Little Women," four-hour NBC Novel for Television based on Louisa May Alcott's classic, is now in production. Stars are Meredith Baxter Birney, Susan Dey, Eve Plumb and Ann Dusenberry.

Cherokee County Courthouse later in the day for his initial appearance on the felony count.

Hart, charged with three counts of first-degree murder in the slayings of three Girl Scouts at a camp near here last summer, was arrested last week in an isolated cabin in the rugged Cookson Hills about 50 miles from the camp.

Sam Pigeon Jr., a 60-year-old Cherokee in whose home Hart was apprehended, also has been charged with harboring a fugitive.

The state alleges that Smith introduced Hart to Pigeon, who then provided Hart with food and lodging.

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JUDGES SUSPEND BONIN — Massachusetts Superior Court Chief Justice Robert M. Bonin and his wife, Angela, leave court building in Boston Thursday after a hearing was held to decide if Bonin should be suspended pending outcome of probe of his alleged misconduct. The Supreme Judicial Court later suspended Bonin from all judicial and administrative duties. (AP Laserphoto)

Governors Set Flood Control Meetings

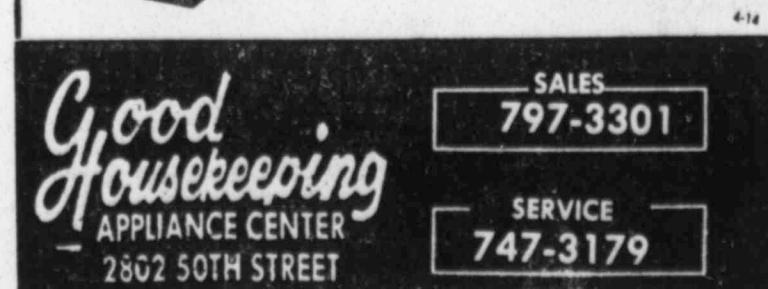
GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP) — The governors of North Dakota and Minnesota have agreed to begin informal conferences between the two states on controlling floods in the Red River Valley.

Gov. Arthur Link of North Dakota met with Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich Friday at the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks.

The meeting was arranged after both governors toured the flood area earlier this week. Link complained that dikes built by Minnesota farmers had aggravated flooding in the North Dakota side of the river.

Accompanying Link on his tour last Monday was Assistant Attorney General Murray Sagsveen who told reporters of the possibility that North Dakota might

KitchenAid home improvement savings.



Income Tax Deadline Looms Over City Residents

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Today starts a long weekend for taxpayers who have complicated Internal Revenue Service returns or trouble with numbers.

Because April 15 falls on a Saturday this year, they have until midnight Monday to get returns in the mail, and those who wait until the last hour will no doubt have company at the post office.

Carlos Rojas of the Internal Revenue Service in Lubbock said this morning that 30 percent of the taxpayers wait until the last week to file their returns.

"The bulk of the people that wait, I think, are the ones that owe," he said.

His statement is borne out by the IRS estimate that 75 percent of all American taxpayers get refunds every year.

April 15 is the normal and well-known

deadline for filing, but the deadline is put forward to Monday when the 15th falls on the weekend as it does this year.

Rojas said visits to the IRS office in Room 315 of the Federal Building at 1205 Texas have been heavy — 125 to 150 Thursday — and that taxpayer concerns often are over simple matters.

A frequent question, he said, is where the return should be mailed. The answer is to the IRS Center, Southwest Region, Austin, Texas 78701.

Another is on filing requirements.

Some of those are that a person must make a return if he is self-employed and made more than \$400 last year, single and made more than \$2,950, over 65 and made more than \$3,750 or married and husband and wife together made more than \$4,700.

Who may be counted as a dependent al-

so is a frequent concern.

The rule of thumb there is that a person is your dependent if you provided more than 50 percent of his support.

"Generally, you can't claim a person if he makes more than \$750 a year," Rojas said.

The exception to that is an offspring 18 years old or younger at the end of the year or a high school or college student for whom you furnish more than half of his support.

A student is defined as a person who has attended school or college at least five calendar months of the year.

He need not have been living at home.

Rojas said common mistakes in filing returns are not attaching all the W-2 forms, not signing the returns, forgetting to write in Social Security numbers and not copying the Social Security numbers

correctly.

"It's good to check it over before you send it in," he said.

The penalty for not getting your return postmarked by midnight Monday is five percent of the tax owed per month up to 25 percent.

If you don't owe anything, however,

there is no penalty, Rojas said.

He added that many Americans lose money to which they are entitled by not filing a return because their income was not high enough. But they probably have a refund coming that they must file a return to get.

Some taxpayers might compare to him

ing Dracula to run the bloodbank, but numbers of others go directly to the IRS for help in preparing their returns.



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Paducah Mayor Begins Term At Ceremonies

A Correspondent

PADUCAH — V.L. Hutchison was sworn in as mayor of Paducah Thursday night at the regular meeting of the city council.

He called a special reorganizational meeting for 7:30 p.m. April 27 to name department heads and consider drilling an additional well for the city water system.

The swearing-in ceremony was conducted by Mayor Edward Maxey, who had served in that capacity since July, when he was appointed to fill an unexpired term. Maxey was not a candidate in the recent election.

Hutchison, who was first elected to the city's executive position in 1958, was re-elected continuously through 1972.

Taking the oath of office as aldermen were Walter Liedtke in Place 3 and Wesley Gibbs, Place 4. Liedtke succeeded Irless Brooks, who had served two terms.

A former councilman, Liedtke went out of office in 1973 after a number of terms as alderman. Gibbs is beginning his second term, having first been elected in 1976.

Before the swearing-in ceremony, the council voted to apply for a community development block grant. Councilmen also approved the transfer of \$500 from the general fund to the fund for the city-county ambulance service.

Lubbock Senior Chosen To Speak At Commencement

Texas Tech University graduating senior Gary Schwantz has been selected as the 1978 commencement speaker for the College of Home Economics ceremonies, May 13, at the University Center Theater.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Schwantz of Lubbock, he is a double major in family relations and home economics education. His topic for the address will be "Living in the Now."

Schwantz was selected from among six applicants nominated by faculty members from home economics. Qualifications included a 3.0 GPA, the completion of 60 semester hours at Texas Tech, one faculty endorsement from the college and participation in at least one organization in the college.

The candidates presented a 10-minute speech, to be their commencement address, to a committee of 13, including one faculty member and one student from each of the college's department and a chairman. The nominees were judged on appearance, content and delivery.

Japanese Torch Man

Gets 10-Year Sentence

TOKYO (AP) — Shigeharu Nagasawa, a 32-year-old barber convicted of setting 36 fires over a period of six months in Tokyo's Shinjuku district, was sentenced Friday to 10 years in prison by the Tokyo district court.

Fires set by Nagasawa, usually in rubbish bins or mailboxes inside or alongside buildings, caused an estimated \$650,000 damage. The arson began Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1977, and he became known as the "Tuesday Arsonist."

IT'S PLANTING TIME Stop In At TALL PINES NURSERY

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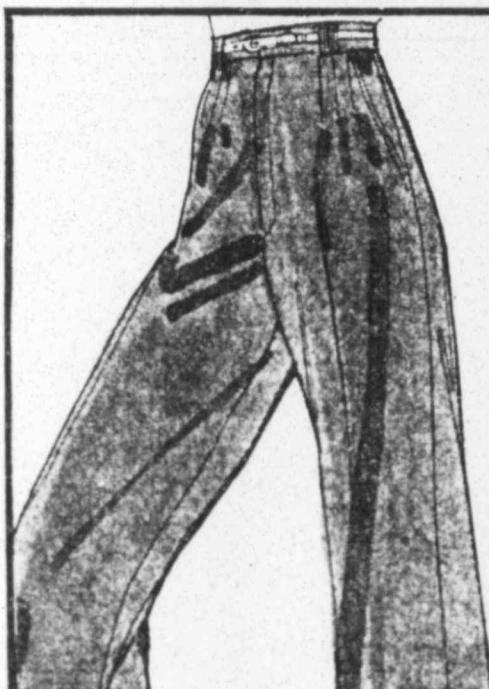
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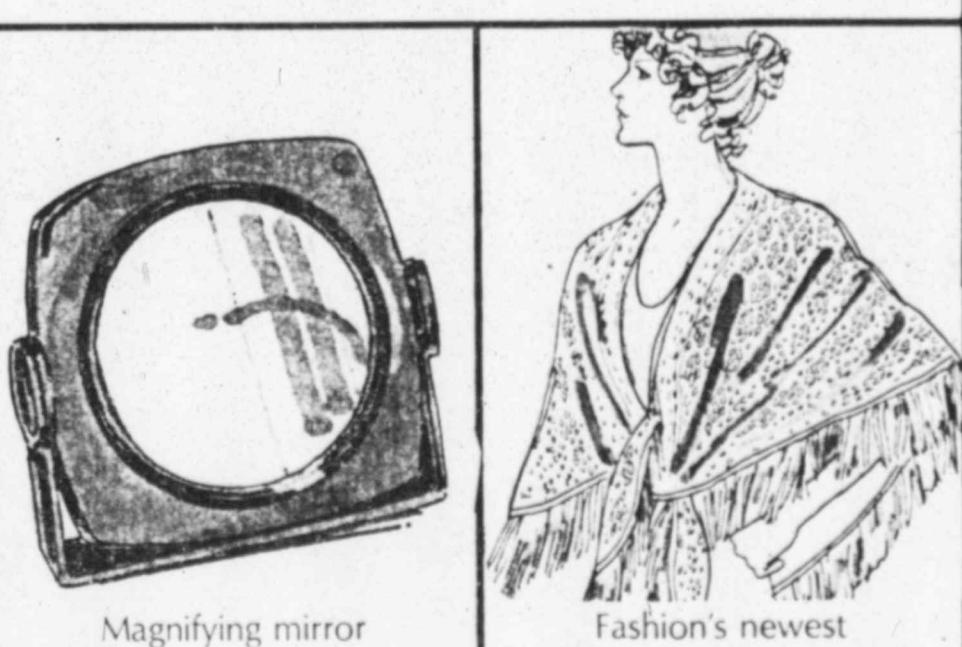
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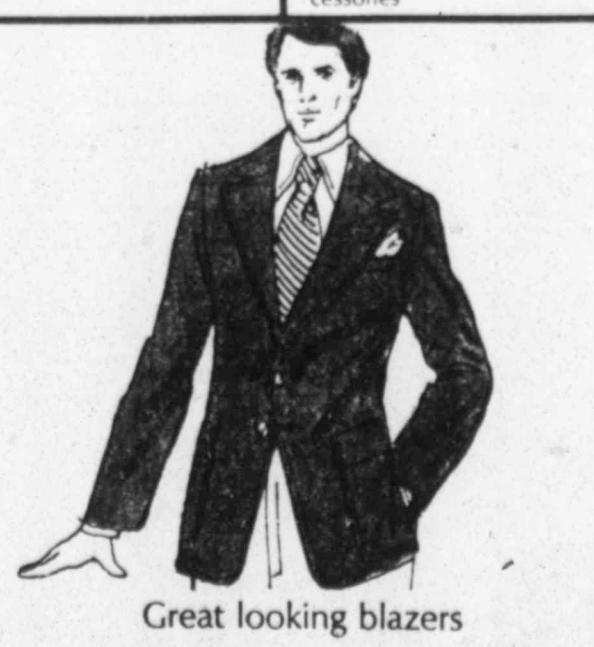
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High Levels Of Microwave Radiation Worry Some

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American public is being exposed to increasing microwave and radiofrequency radiation, the General Accounting Office says.

The United States permits 1,000 times the amount of exposure to such radiation as the Soviet Union does, and U.S. efforts to advise the public of the dangers may be inadequate, the GAO said.

"Nonionizing radiation has become a

subject of national concern because of the rapid increases in its use and its potential harm to public health," the GAO said in a report requested by Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman.

Sources of the radiation include radio and television broadcast antennas, radar, industrial heating equipment, mobile communications, microwave ovens, satellite communications system terminals, point-to-point microwave communication systems, lasers, ultra-violet lamps, and overhead extra-high voltage power lines.

"Currently, there is no official U.S. environmental public health standard for exposure to nonionizing radiation sources," said the GAO, an investigating body for Congress.

There is wide disagreement among scientists about the effects, if any, of micro-

wave and radiofrequency radiation upon human beings. Some scientists say it may cause blood abnormalities.

The federal agency responsible for eliminating or reducing unnecessary potential harmful health effects, the Environmental Protection Agency, told the GAO it doesn't have enough data for setting radiation-protection standards.

The agency that coordinates federal research on microwave radiation, the Office of Telecommunications Policy, may be abolished in an executive branch reorganization, the GAO said.

Sources of radiation are increasing, the GAO said, "while the health effects of such exposures at low levels is a controversial subject."

Other countries such as Russia, Poland and Czechoslovakia have "developed and

issued both occupational and environmental standards," the GAO said.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration's standard on radiation exposure "has been challenged for its enforceability and its protection adequacy," the GAO said.

Holtzman, a New York Democrat, asked President Carter to initiate a crash research program to determine safe envi-

ronmental levels of microwave and radiofrequency radiation.

She said a comprehensive national monitoring program should also be started to measure the actual exposure of citizens to such radiation and national safety standards should be set.

"The government has been negligent in protecting the public from harmful exposure to microwave radiation," she said.

"Despite the daily exposure of most Americans to microwaves, our government has failed to conduct adequate research on safety levels, monitor radiation levels systematically and set safety standards," she said.

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Chemistry Teacher Gets Life

ULM, West Germany (AP) — A chemistry teacher has been sentenced to life in prison for trying to kill his wife by putting a cancer-causing substance in her blackberry jelly and other food.

Siegfried Ruopp, 49, whose wife is hospitalized with incurable cancer of the liver, was found guilty Thursday on charges that he repeatedly tried to murder her with a chemical compound considered so dangerous that the court ordered witnesses to refer to it only by the code name "N".

Experts testified that the "N" compound found in food eaten by Ruopp's 45-year-old wife, Ingeborg, leaves no trace in the victim's body after a few hours, making it difficult to prove an unnatural cause for the cancer it induces.

Presiding Judge Heinz Fischer said he feared this could encourage other criminals to use the substance if its trade name became widely known through newspaper reports.

Ruopp, a chemistry teacher at an Ulm grammar school, had claimed he used the "N" compound only once, when he mixed it into a blackberry jelly he gave his wife to eat when she was already hospitalized with liver cancer in April 1977.

The poisoning came to light when the substance was detected in the jelly.

Ruopp testified he acted in a sudden rage when he discovered that his wife had been unfaithful to him several years previously. He claimed he did not know how dangerous the compound was and merely wanted to give her a "stomach ache."

But the court ruled that he administered the poison on several previous occasions after ordering supplies for his school laboratory three times and that there was firm evidence he knew its effects.

Fischer said an affair Ruopp started with a 26-year-old woman early in 1977 may have provided an additional motive. Ruopp's lawyer said he would appeal the attempted murder conviction.

Spy Device Said

Lost In India

13 Years Ago

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said Friday it is checking into a report that a nuclear-powered instrument used for monitoring Chinese military activities was lost on a mountainside in India 13 years ago.

But spokesman Thomas Reston said the department's findings will remain secret because it is U.S. policy not to comment on alleged American intelligence activities.

He said the Indian Foreign Ministry summoned U.S. Ambassador Robert Goheen to express concern about the report but did not lodge a protest.

The magazine Outside says 14 American mountain climbers placed the device on a Himalayan peak to spy on Chinese atomic tests and missile firings. The device, lost in an avalanche, will remain "a radioactive menace" possibly for centuries to come because the snowpack in the area feeds the headwaters of the Ganges River, the magazine said.

Professor Named Woman Of Year On Tech Campus

Dr. Helen C. Brittin, professor of Food and Nutrition, was named 1978 Woman of the Year at Texas Tech University at a reception Friday, sponsored by Women in Communications Inc., and Mortar Board, a senior honorary, in the Home Economics Building.

She was chosen from five finalists including Dr. Betty Pevs, professor of Health and Education; Jane Brandenberger, director of University News and Publications; Mary Botkin, assistant to the Dean of Students; and Dr. Barbara Simmons, professor of Education.

Nominees were selected by campus organizations and other faculty and staff members.

Dr. Brittin was nominated by Tau Beta Sigma, women's band honorary, for her leadership on campus and for the example of high standards she has set for other women on campus.

Tech Arabian Students Set Arab Night Sunday

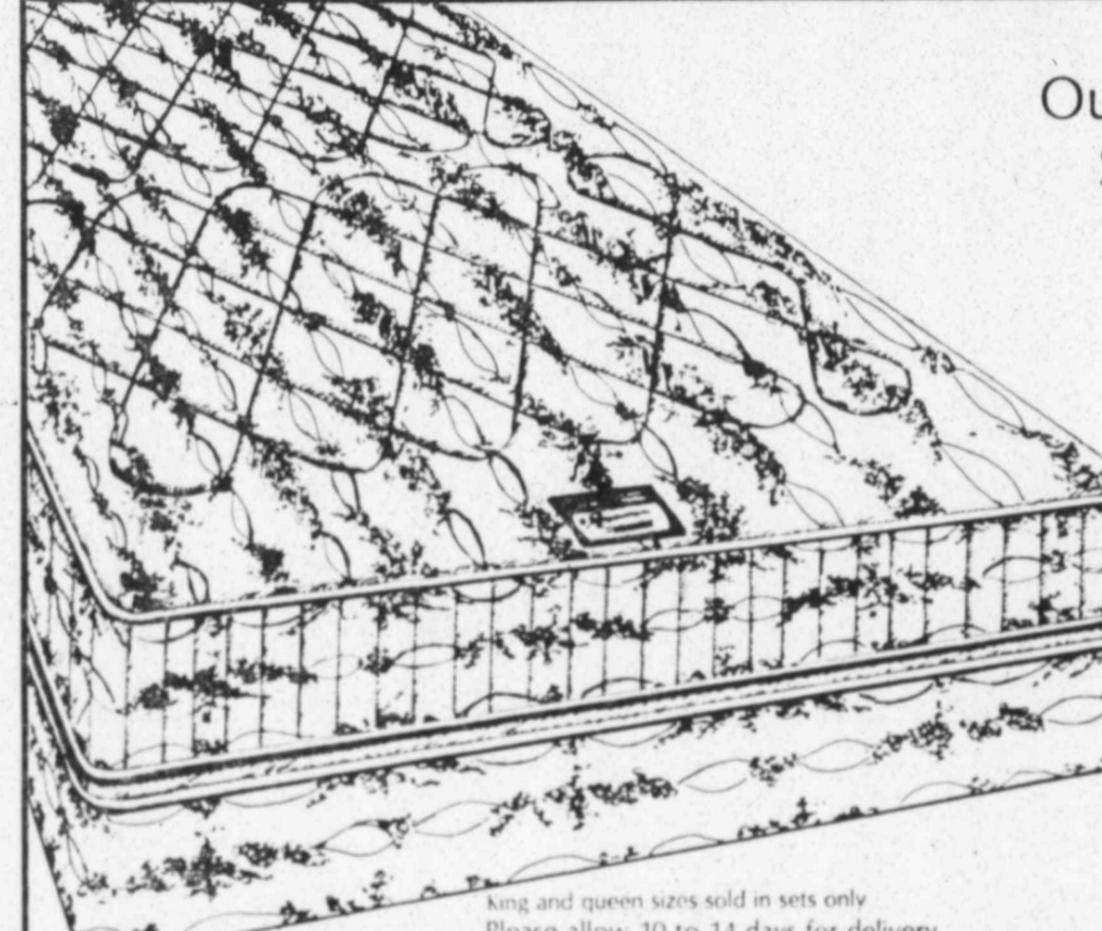
The Arab Student Organization is sponsoring an Arabian Night at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the University Center Ballroom on the Texas Tech University campus.

Featured during the event are Arabic food, entertainment, belly dancing, prizes and other activities. Tickets for the event cost \$3 per person. Children older than five years of age must pay for a full \$3 ticket.

Tickets may be purchased by calling 799-7788 or 765-5450 after 6 p.m.

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Twin, full, queen or king in your firmness choice for one low price each piece!

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Size	Reg. Set Price	Sale Set Price	SAVE
Twin	159.90	\$116	43.90
Full	199.90	\$116	83.90
Queen	249.95	\$116	133.95
King	329.95	\$174	155.95

Size	Reg. Set Price	Sale Set Price	SAVE
Twin	199.90	\$156	43.90
Full	239.90	\$156	83.90
Queen	299.95	\$156	143.95
King	399.95	\$234	165.95

Size	Reg. Set Price	Sale Set Price	SAVE
Twin	239.90	\$196	43.90
Full	279.90	\$196	83.90
Queen	349.95	\$196	153.95
King	479.95	\$294	185.95

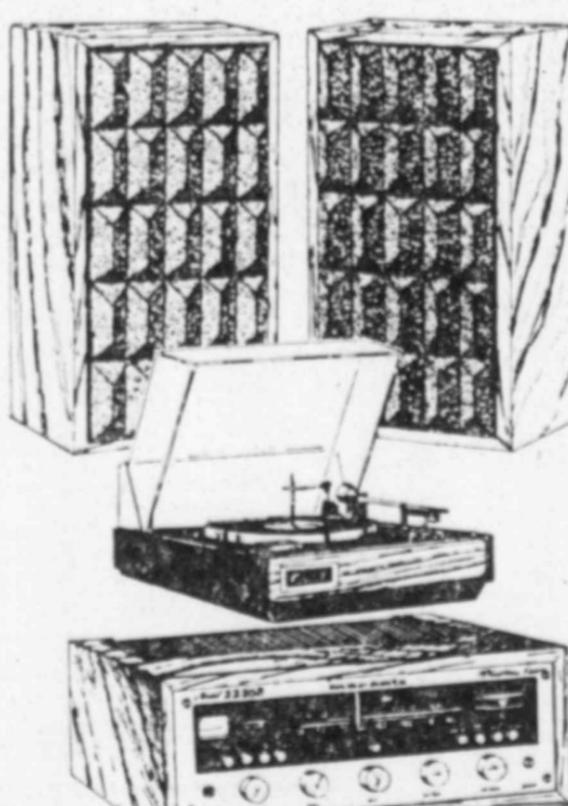
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Receiver..... 299.95
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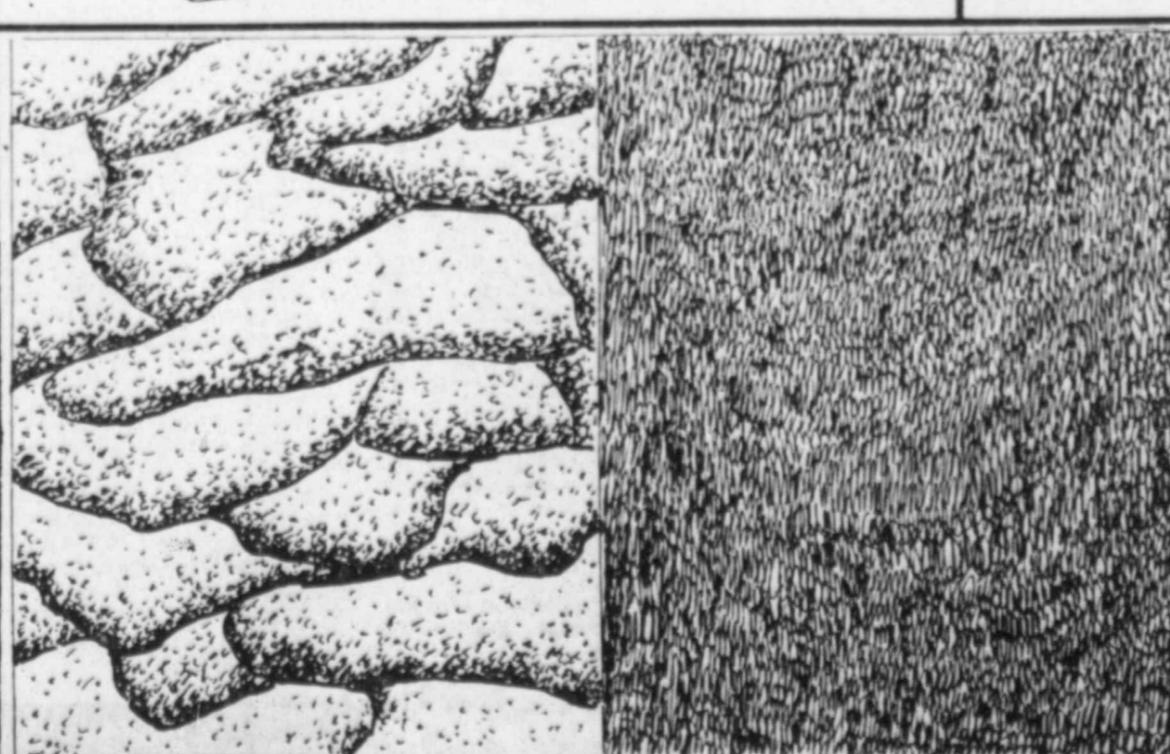
Select from two luxurious styles - sculptured or plush

Your Choice **9.99**

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Includes carpet, pad and installation

Now you can enjoy the beauty of fresh, new carpeting in your home and please your budget! Select from two room-brightening designs: Charade - soft, delicate tones gently mixed in plush, nylon pile. 13 colors. Sheer Sensations - a sparkling cut 'n loop design sculptured in nylon. 14 colors. Don't miss this exciting carpet buy!



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HONORED ENGINEERS — Honored as Distinguished Engineers Friday by the Texas Tech University College of Engineering were Tech graduates, from left, Horace L. Smith, director, Water Pollution Control Division, Indiana State Board of Health; Richard W. Hurn, research supervisor, Fuels-Engine Systems, Bartlesville Energy Research Center, U. S. Department of Energy; T. A. Rogers, board chairman of Lubbock Manufacturing Co. and president of General Steel Warehouse, Inc.; and Gerald R. Seeman, president of Developmental Sciences, Inc., City of Industry, Calif. Making the presentations was Dean John R. Bradford of the College of Engineering. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley).

Obituaries

Glen Barker

Services for Glen Foster Barker, 59, of 1508 30th St., are pending with Sanders Funeral Home. Foster died at 5:15 a.m. Friday at the Health Sciences Center Hospital after a three-month illness.

Barker was born Nov. 19, 1918, at Boswell, Okla., and had been a resident of Lubbock most of his life. He was an employee of Strong Paving Construction Co.

Survivors include his wife Pat; two sons, Bobby Glen of Dumas and Freddy of Guymon, Okla.; three daughters, Judy Kirby of Cleburne, Kathy Walser of Showlow, Ariz., and Glenda Davis of Lubbock; four brothers, George, Clayton and A.B., all of Lubbock, and Aubrey of Seminole; two sisters, Azelle Shelton of Lubbock and Mellie Zahn of Cotton Center, and eight grandchildren.

Harold Bennett

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Harold Bennett, 63, of Snyder, will be at 4 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. David Robertson, pastor, officiating.

Masonic graveside services will follow in Hillside Memorial Gardens here with burial under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Bennett, a native of Loraine, died at 7 a.m. Friday at his home. His physician ruled death by natural causes.

He was a longtime Snyder resident and was owner of Bennett Office Supply here. He was a Methodist and a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife Lois, a son, Tom of Plano; and two grandchildren.

Corenna Boyd

LEVELAND (Special) — Services for Corenna Boyd, 93, of Levelland, will be at 2 p.m. today in George C. Price Funeral Chapel with the Rev. H. Weldon McCormick, pastor of First United Methodist Church here, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Levelland Cemetery under direction of George C. Price Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Boyd died at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Cook Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

The Cisco native moved to Levelland 50 years ago. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Elmer Barton of Levelland, Mrs. J. L. Mapp of Anton, Mrs. Berkley Rogers of Carlsbad, N.M., and Mrs. Judge Palmer and Veda Boyd, both of Levelland; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Jerry Barton, Kirk Palmer, Monty Mapp, Slim Berry, Rodney Rogers, Buddy Greener, Scott Barron and John Mapp.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Patterson Bain, 89, of Friona, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Presbyterian Church at Columbia, Mo. Burial will be in Columbia Cemetery at Columbia Mo., under the direction of Parker Funeral Home. Bain died Thursday.

Graveside services for Catherine Carter, 52, of Carthage, Mo., will be at 10 a.m. today in Muleshoe Cemetery at Muleshoe. Burial will be under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home at Muleshoe. Mrs. Carter died Tuesday.

Services for Emma Lee Dudley, 71, of Muleshoe will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Muleshoe Assembly of God Church at Muleshoe. Burial will be in Bailey County Memorial Park under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home at Muleshoe. Mrs. Dudley died Thursday.

Services for Carl Clifton Keller, 80, of Brownfield, will be at 10 a.m. today in Second Baptist Church at Levelland. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. today in Holliday Cemetery at Holliday with burial under direction of George C. Price Funeral Directors at Levelland. Keller died Wednesday.

Services for Carl Clifton Keller, 80, of Brownfield, will be at 10 a.m. today in Second Baptist Church at Levelland. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. today in Holliday Cemetery at Holliday with burial under direction of George C. Price Funeral Directors at Levelland. Keller died Wednesday.

Ida Caffey

HERMLEIGH (Special) — Services for Ida Floy Caffey, 97, of Hermleigh, will be at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Eastside Church of Christ at Snyder with Sam Kitching, pastor, officiating. He will be assisted by Sanford Thompson and Rex Reynolds.

Burial will follow in the Hermleigh Cemetery under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home of Snyder.

Mrs. Caffey, a 75-year Scurry County resident, died at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital at Snyder.

The Kansas native was a member of the Church of Christ. She married Will Caffey Oct. 15, 1899 in Comanche and he preceded her in death in 1966.

Survivors include seven daughters, Vannie Moore of Covina, Calif., Olivia Bush of Dade City, Fla., Leona Thompson of Las Vegas, Nev., Rose Minor of Park Hill, Okla., Nell Lambrecht of Dumas, and Irene Jordan and Goldie Foster, both of Hermleigh; two sons, Cody of La Verne, Calif., and Jack of Dover, Ark.; 20 grandchildren; 48 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

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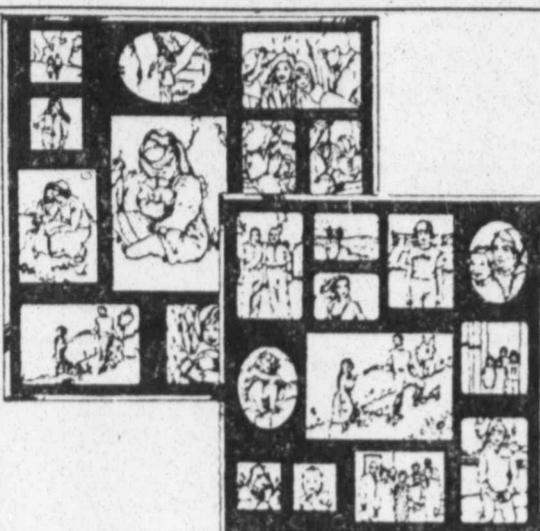
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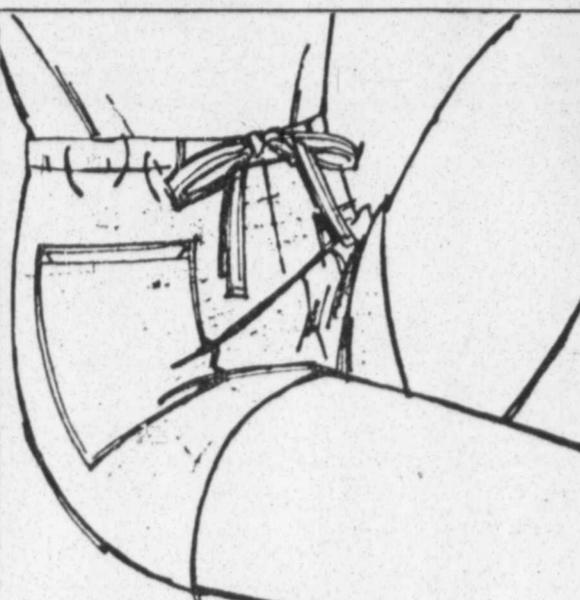
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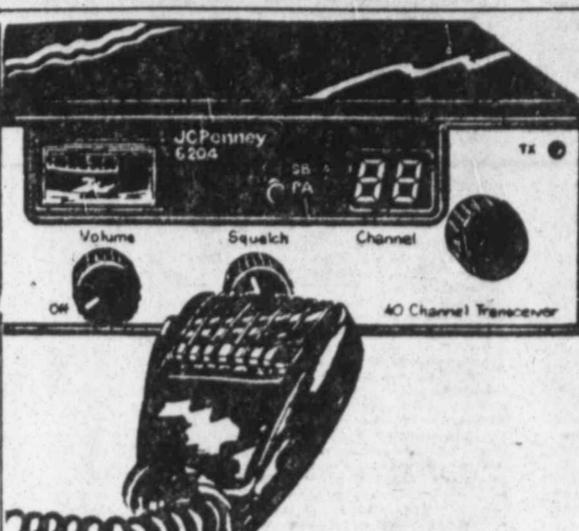
Reg. 12.00. Save 50% on these mini-arrangement photo frames. A great way to preserve and display your fond memories and favorite people. 14x14" size.



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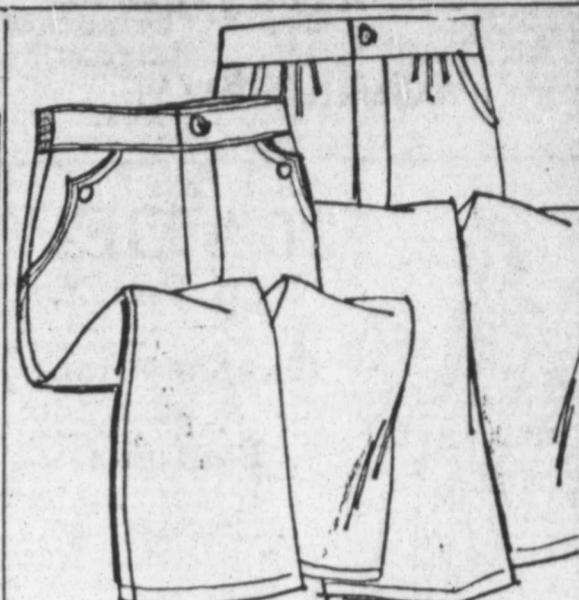


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CLOSEOUT of girls' 4-6x Super Denim® jeans.

Orig. 7.50. Little girls' fashion jeans of rugged weight polyester/cotton Super Denim. Saddle back style with scallop pockets. Sizes 7-14 with tucked front, orig. 9.00.

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Bath towel special.

Beautiful solid colors in thick, thirsty towels to brighten your bathroom decor. Cotton/polyester in bold blue, pink or beige. Hand towel, Special 1.17. Wash cloth, Special 87".



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Boys' tank tops.

Polyester/cotton in solids or stripes, boys' S-M-L. Boys' 5-7 tank tops, 4/\$5. Girls' 4-6x print boxer shorts, 3/\$5. Girls' 4-6x t-shirts, 2/\$4, 7-14, 2/\$5. Boys' 2-7 Jean shorts, 2/\$5, 8-18, 2/\$6.



Special 5.99

11x14" framed prints at a special stock-up price.

Choose from a wide assortment of mat colors and picture themes. Just hang them up and simplify your home decorating. 16x20" size, Special 8.99. 22x28" size, Special 15.99.



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Super price on women's athletic-style shorts.

Great looking shorts with boxer waist, piped trim, rounded side vent legs. Assorted colors polyester/cotton twill for durability and easy-care.



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Men's jeans. Great-looking cotton denim jeans for men. Top stitching, flared legs, back pockets and other features.



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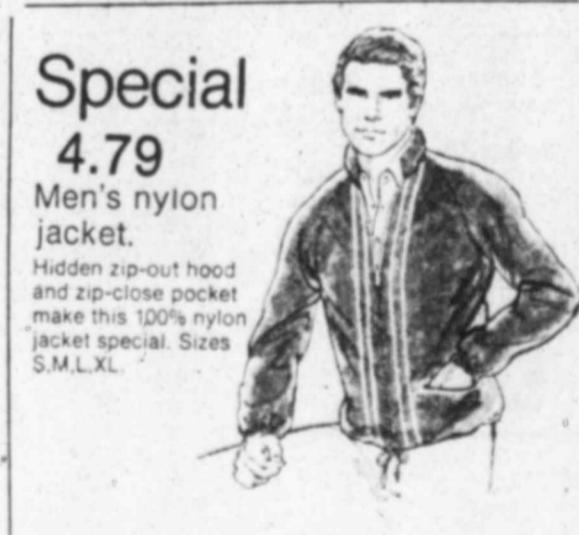
Fringed acrylic triangle in soft pastels, paisleys, florals and solids.



Special 1.22 lb.

Polyester fill.

One-pound bag of Poly-Fil® polyester fiberfill for stuffing cushions, pillows, more. Lightweight, washable. Cotton batting. 86x91", Special 4/\$5.



Special 4.79

Men's nylon jacket.

Hidden zip-out hood and zip-close pocket make this 100% nylon jacket special. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



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Women's tunic tops of soft polyester Ultriana® knit in stripes and prints. Cap sleeve style with sash. S-M-L.



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Canvas handbags.

It's a super price for a unique group of canvas handbags. And in enough styles to please just about everybody. In all the right colors, of course.



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Men's dress slacks.

Double knit polyester slacks in a wide range of colors and sizes. Go dressy or casual.



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Pup tent.

Two man nylon pup tent has zippered screen door, storm flaps, aluminum poles and carry bag.

10 pr. /\$3

Women's knee high hose

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Orig. \$9. Nylon tricot print full slip. Half slip, orig. \$7. Now 1.44.

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Mens' polyester/cotton dress shirts, short sleeve. Long sleeve Now 4.50.

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4 pc. microwave cooking set

1/3 to 1/2 off

select photo frames

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4 lb. cotton sleeping bags

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Orig. \$9 & \$10. Women's famous name brand pull-on slacks of polyester knit. Variety of colors.

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Little Mac burger cooker

Now. 44.99

Commercial duty 7/8 HP router

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Complete stock
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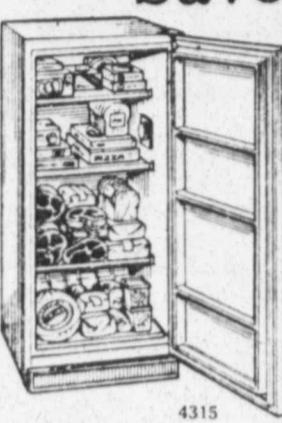


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Reg. \$8
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Slightly irregular
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Save 31.95

Wards 13-cu. ft.
Upright Freezer

\$218
Reg. 249.95

Three shelves help
organize food. Cold
control is adjustable.



**Save 4.11
Comfort-padded**

**Jogger
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Reg. 13.99

Has a wide rubber sole.



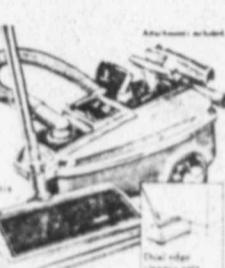
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Girls Pants**

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Sizes 3-6X
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**Save \$50
2 Motor Vac**



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Cleans deep shag.
Beater bar loosens
tough dirt,
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Save \$30

Wards easy-clean
30" Gas Range

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Porcelainized cooktop
oven, broiler,
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Removable door. Lift
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**Save 1.02
Mens soft
underwear**
297 pkg.
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Tube socks**
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**Save 40.11
Camp in Wards 9'x12'
Family Cabin Tent**



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Roomy tent sleeps
6 comfortably.
White polyester canvas roof.

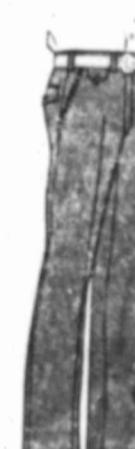


**Save 90.11
Pilotless gas range
cook/hold oven.**

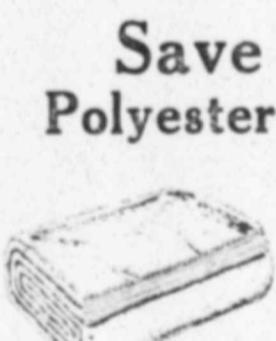
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Oven cooks, turns down
automatically to keep
food warm. Elec. ignition
for burners, oven.



**Save \$5
Men's solid tone
slacks stay
smooth.**
1097
Reg. \$16
Sizes 30-42



**Save 2.11
Polyester Blanket**

288

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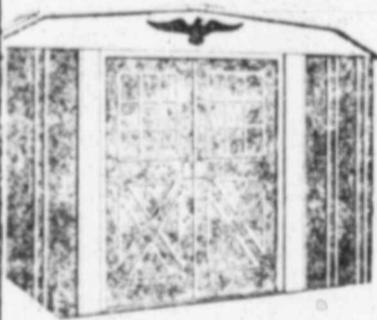
Machine Washable
Gold or blue; fits twin, full.

**Save \$25
Wards 3 1/2 hp-steel deck
Rotary Mower**

11988

Reg. 144.95

Has 20" turbo chamber
deck with pull and go
start, automatic
choke.



Save \$70

Wards 10'x9'
Barn-style
Building

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Heavy duty galvanized
steel construction; baked
on polyester enamel.



**Save \$3
Wards Best
Work Outfit**
Shirt 588
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**Save 3.33
Electric
Can Opener**

666

Reg. 9.99

Opens cans
easily; table
rest for large
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**Save on
Bedding Plants**



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6 Plants
per tray

Limited Quantities



**Save on
Solar Cell
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Covers 50 gross sq. ft.
5 in. deep for R-19.
Use our rent free
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68"x30"
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Tier 30".....**2.99**
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Machine wash, dry, polyester/rayon.

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Many styles
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HOMECOMING SLATED AT MONTEREY CHURCH OF CHRIST

Homecoming, Gospel Meet Set By Monterey Church Of Christ

Sunday will be "homecoming day" at Lubbock's Monterey Church of Christ, 58th Street and Memphis Avenue.

Sunday also marks the beginning of a spring gospel meeting at the church, to be preached by Bob Reynolds, —minister of the Brownfield Church of Christ.

The four-day meeting will end Wednesday. Reynolds, a former minister of the Monterey Church of Christ here.

The homecoming WILKERSON program will include an attempt at a record-breaking attendance; special music presentations by the Lubbock Christian High Chorus and the Monterey High Baptist Youth Chorus; and an old-fashioned "dinner on the ground" for all members and guests at noon Sunday.

This is the 15th anniversary of the first official worship service of Monterey Church of Christ. The first meeting was a



result of almost a year of planning and study by 15 congregations of the Church of Christ in Lubbock. These congregations recognized the need for another congregation in the rapidly-growing Southwest sector of Lubbock, church leaders recalled.

In 1962, the eldership of Pioneer Park Church of Christ recognized a need for a new congregation and consequently purchased a 5-acre tract of land at 58th Street and Memphis Avenue. This was May 1, 1962.

The new congregation began meeting as a study group on Feb. 7, 1963, in the Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home Chapel. Regular worship services began April 7, 1963, in a portable building on the present site.

From the humble beginning, the church has grown to include a 1,500-seat auditorium; 40 Bible classrooms; a basement and space for five office and a parking lot accomodating 325 vehicles. The church staff includes eight full-time and part-time ministers. Bob Wilkerson is pulpit minister. Other full-time ministers are Danny Mize, evangelism minister,

and Terry Looney, youth director. Elders are Ken Castle, Bill Dawson, David Enger, Ernest Graves, Robert Howard, Foy Kirkpatrick, E.C. Leslie, Roy Thomas and Don Williams.

Past ministers are Frank Dunn, September 1963 to June 1965; Bob Reynolds, August 1965 to August 1968; Nat Cooper, November 1968 to July 1973; Owen Miller, August 1973 to August 1977; and Wilkinson, who has served since 1977.

The present pulpit minister said: "The future is bright. We are striving to be a going church for a coming Lord!"

Public Input Sought On Postal Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service is asking for public comment on a plan to allow individuals lower first-class mail rates that businesses

The proposal, which is now before the Postal Rate Commission, is expected to go into effect this summer. It has been opposed by business groups.

Under the so-called "citizens' rate" the price for mailing a first-class letter would stay at 15 cents while businesses and other institutions would have to pay 16 cents.

President Carter proposed the special rate last July.

Anticipating rate commission approval, the Postal Service on Tuesday published in the Federal Register a request for comment on proposed regulations governing use of the citizen rate.

The proposed regulations outline several conditions under which the citizen rate could be used. They include use of zip code in both the address and return address and standard size envelopes.

The Postal Service said comment on the new rate structure must be received by May 15. They should be sent to the Director, Office of Mail Classification, Rules and Classification Department, U.S. Postal Service, Room 1610, 475 L'Enfant Plaza SW, Washington, D.C. 20260.

CHOLERA HITS THAILAND

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Cholera has spread to 51 of Thailand's 72 provinces and has claimed 90 lives since its outbreak last September, a Public Health Ministry spokesman said Friday. He said 2,577 persons had contracted the disease and there is no sign that it is receding. In metropolitan Bangkok, the worst hit area, about 600 persons have been afflicted and four have died.

New Deal Church Sets Revival

NEW DEAL (Special) — The Rev. Steve Brittain, who recently became pastor of the First Baptist Church at Gravette, Ark., will preach at revival services at New Deal's First Baptist Church beginning Sunday. The services will continue through Friday night, April 21.

Bob Evans, minis-



CHURCH BRIEFS

The 22nd annual Ministers and Workers Convention of Northwest Texas of the Churches of God In Christ, will be held at Lubbock's Ford Memorial Church of God In Christ, April 17-22. Bishop J.E. Alexander will preside. Various districts of the church organization will be in charge of night services.

The film "Pilgrim's Progress" will be shown at the Carlisle Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free and the public is invited, pastor Larry Scarbrough said.

April 29 will be "Ladies Day" at the 20th and Birch Streets Church of Christ here. The church is located at 2001 Birch Ave., near its intersection with 20th Street.

A new musical group "The Lighthouse," which presents a program of "country gospel" music will be heard at Lubbock's Grace Church of the Nazarene at 6 p.m. Sunday. The church is located at 4539 34th St. The group is made up of former nightclub singers and musicians of Lubbock, who were converted at Lubbock's First Nazarene Church. Members of the "The Lighthouse" include John and Bonnie Hawkins, Billy and Becky Poteet, Dale Murphy, Wally Moyer, Ricky Moyer and Jack Stephenson.

A benefit garage sale is scheduled at Lubbock's Trinity Baptist Church at 34th Street and Boston Avenue today. Proceeds will go toward sending youths on a summer mission. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

A Wycliffe Associates dinner meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Inn here on Loop 289 at the Avenue H. Exit. The purpose of the meeting is to encourage interest in and support for Wycliffe Bible Translators, a spokesman said. Wycliffe is an interdenominational mission which has about 4,000 members and works in countries all over the world.

TAPES Full line of 8-track and cassette tapes. You may listen before you buy. Written 30-day warranty on every tape.

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A 1974 Price TODAY

FAMILY BOX OF SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
WHOLE CHICKEN AND A HALF
1-PINT OF MASHED POTATOES
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HOMEMADE ROLLS

1978
Regular Price
\$7.61

Old'e Days
Special Price
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FROM OUR CARRY-OUT-COUNTER

Underwood's

BAR-B-Q CAFETERIAS

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CULPEPPER CATTLE CO.
& BAR
A FAMILY MEAL
TO REMEMBER
4601 50th

22 City Ministers Assist New Area Hospital As Chaplains

Twenty-two Lubbock ministers are participating in a program at Health Sciences Center Hospital here which provides chaplaincy services to patients on a full-time basis.

"The program was initiated as a part of the hospital's philosophy of caring for the total patient," said Gerald G. Bosworth, executive director.

Plans for the program were drafted by a steering committee, chaired by the Rev. Jim Sutherlin, pastor of Lubbock's First Christian Church.

Other members of the committee who were active in establishing the program were: the Rev. Bob Nicholson, First Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Joseph James, St. Elizabeth Catholic Parish; the Rev. Richard Brunk, Gloria Dei Lutheran Church; and the Rev. Lawrence Keene, Shepherd King Lutheran Church.

The program was launched March 1 with members of the committee providing chaplaincy services to the patients in the hospital. "The month of March was a time of developing guidelines and procedures for the program," the Rev. Nicholson said.

A luncheon was held in March for ministers wanting to serve in the program and 22 of them signed up to participate. "Our goal is to sign up 28-30 ministers who will take chaplaincy call one day out of a four-week schedule," the Rev. Sutherlin said.

Chaplains begin their duty at 3 p.m. each day and work until 3 p.m. the next day. During the 24-hour period, the volunteer chaplains visit with pre-operative patients as well as all newly-admitted patients.

"During their visiting with patients, the ministers in no way try to take the place of the patient's personal clergyman, but

they seek to augment his work. Very often, the hospital chaplain will notify a patient's personal clergyman of that person's confinement in the hospital," Bosworth stated.

For those persons hospitalized who do not have a church preference or a personal clergyman, but feel the need for spiritual guidance during their stay, the volunteer chaplains work to fill this need.

To ensure continuity in the program, the chaplains participate in a report period each afternoon before the 3 p.m. duty time begins. This gives the chaplain going off duty a chance to fill in the new chaplain on those patients who have expressed a desire to have spiritual support during their stay.

"As the number of retired ministers and those serving as associate ministers grows, we hope to have volunteer pastors who will come in on Sunday mornings and provide services for patients in the hospital chapel," said David Butler, director of community relations for the hospital and coordinator of the chaplaincy program.

"We already are in the process of making arrangements for a Saturday night Mass for our Catholic patients," Butler continued.

During hours when the chaplain is not in the building, he can be reached by radio page through the hospital operator.

"Not only has the program been meaningful to the hospital and its patients, most of the ministers participating have indicated that it has been meaningful to them," Butler said.

The Rev. Nicholson said: "The program has provided two important opportunities for me—the first is a responsiveness to the informational needs and personal anxieties on the part of the patients

and their families; and second, sorting and sharing with the medical staff relevant concerns to enable more effective relating to the patient and family."

Butler said each of the chaplains told him there is a real challenge each time they enter a patient room in that each situation is new and different... "each patient's needs are unique."

Ministers participating are: the Rev.

John Roper, Westminster Presbyterian;

the Rev. Larry Keefauver, First Christian;

the Rev. Victor Sedinger, Westmont Christian; the Rev. Henry Chisholm, Grace Presbyterian; the Rev. Alan Lynch, First Christian; the Rev. Bob Coleman, Lubbockview Christian; the Rev. John Denmark, First United Methodist; the Rev. Don Worthington, South Indiana Baptist; the Rev. Davis Price, Covenant Presbyterian; the Rev. Page Foster, Lubbockview Christian; the Rev. Charles Taylor, First Presbyterian; the Rev. Paul Hanna, retired Presbyterian; the Rev. Sam Estes, Cumberland Presbyterian; the Rev. Sam Laine, Westminster Presbyterian; Bill Swetman, Green Lawn Church of Christ; and the Rev. Jon Riches, First Presbyterian, Littlefield.



RALLY SPEAKER — Haviland Houston of Nashville, Tenn., will be one of the speakers at a Sunday School Rally scheduled here today from 1 to 4 p.m. at Lubbock's First United Methodist Church. She is associate general secretary of the UMC Board of Discipleship.

Assembly Head Picked

BENSON served churches as minister of education, music and administration for more than 20 years. The World War II Marine Corps veteran has degrees from Howard Payne University and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

For three years, he was a member of the Radio and Television Commission's Baptist Hour Choir. He has served as soloist for various civic clubs and other organizations as well as for meetings of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

He served Baptist churches in Texas at Cleburne, Crossett, Freeport and Olney. His last church position was at Arrow Heights Baptist Church of Broken Bow, Okla.

He is married and the father of three children. Plains Baptist Assembly is located in historic Elapco Canyon, south of here.

Revival To Open Here

A revival meeting will begin Sunday at University Baptist Church, 10th Street and University Avenue. It will run through April 23.

Evangelist will be J. Prentiss McGee and song leader will be Mike O'Donnell.

Sunday services will be at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Weekday services will include a noon gathering at 11:30 a.m. and a night service at 7:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The public is invited to all services.

New York City ranks as the world's largest urban area with a metropolitan population in the 1970 census of 16,206,841.

Confused?

Before April 17-19
Know the real truth about:

- (1) Pentecost
- (2) Divine Healing
- (3) What the Holy Spirit Is

Hear a man that has himself experienced the healing hand

Find out about the \$10,000 offer

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH

46th & Ave. P 10:45 AM & 7:00 PM



IMPORTANT FACTS ABOUT DR. MORRIS CERULLO AND THE WORLD EVANGELISM MINISTRY

Morris Cerullo, internationally known author, evangelist and television personality has been invited by local churches to conduct a Spiritual Life Crusade in Lubbock. He comes with a proven ministry of over 25 years that has literally shaken many nations of the world.

Rev. Cerullo is the author of over 30 books. "A Guide To Total Health and Prosperity," released December 1, 1977, already has a half-million distribution.

In the developing nations of Africa, South America and the Far East, the largest sports stadiums are inadequate to accommodate the crowds that come to hear Rev. Cerullo's message and feel the impact of his prayers. His unique evangelistic ministry has filled many of the largest arenas in North America.

Dr. Cerullo's television ministry has been unique in religious programming, departing from the normal preaching format to a very personal presentation of the Bible. The highly successful "HELPLINE" series has been seen across America. His docu-drama "MASADA" received one of the highest viewer ratings ever achieved by a religious television program.

Rev. Cerullo continually emphasizes his belief and appreciation for doctors and medical science but teaches that the greatest healing power in all the world is faith in God.

Morris Cerullo is an ordained minister and believes strongly in the ministry of the local church.

Morris Cerullo has a gift for you from God!

Miracles happen when someone cares!



Monday-Wednesday, April 17-18-19

Lubbock Memorial Civic Center

1501 6th Street

7:30 p.m.—Admission Free

Bring someone you love who needs the healing power of Jesus Christ!



MODERN CIRCUIT RIDER — Herb Shreve of Hatfield, Ark., chaplain of the Christian Motorcyclists Association, a national organization, will hold religious services at the Post Enduro motorcycle event Sunday. Shreve, who puts 50,000 miles a year on his specially equipped Honda, is an ordained minister and evangelist. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

Tahoka Methodists Mark 75th Year

TAHOKA (Special)—Tahoka United Methodist Church will celebrate its 75th anniversary Sunday with an all-day observance.

Plans for the celebration have been going for several months. Former pastors, former pastors' wives, and former members have been sent special invitations.

The church was organized in 1890.

A history of the church since its beginning has been written by Frank Hill, veteran Tahoka newspaperman who is now retired. A pictorial directory of the

Church News

church membership is ready for distribution. The bell that hung in the tower of the first Methodist church building in Tahoka, is being restored and will be placed on a present church grounds. Commemorative plates depicting reproductions of the three church buildings here during the church's existence, are being sold as souvenirs. Packets of note paper with pictures of the three churches are available to members.

The 75th anniversary celebration will get started at 9:30 a.m. Sunday with registration of visitors. Church School and Youth Reunion will be at 10 a.m. The Rev. Hugh Daniel, a former pastor, will message at the 11 a.m. worship service. A dinner will be served at the church at 12:30 p.m. for all attendants. Visiting will follow the meal until 3 p.m. A special service and communion will be at 3 p.m., with Rev. Frank Oglesby, a former pastor, as speaker.

Present pastor is the Rev. C. Newton

Singles Conference Set April 21-22

"I am a single."

"You ask if I'm lonely? Sometimes. Maybe not in the sense that you imagine."

"I'm most lonely when, by some unwritten rule, I am excluded from the rights and responsibilities that would make me a whole person."

April 21 and 22, Second Baptist Church of Lubbock, where a single is considered a whole person, a seminar for singles will be offered, bringing some insights and solutions to singles and those who deal with singles.

More than 200 persons from West Texas and Eastern New Mexico were here last year for the singles seminar event, and more are expected this year, church leaders said.

A panel of eight facilitators will be on hand to handle various conferences and seminar sessions. Leadoff speaker will be Dr. Sarah Frances Anders of Pineville, La. The first session general session will be at 7:30 p.m. April 21 in the church's Worship Center. Conferences are scheduled during the afternoon session April 22.

Conference topics will range from "Help, I'm Single" to "Managing Your Money."

Dot Thompson, conference coordinator, said that at Second Baptist, "the single is a whole person. Singles serve as deacons, committee leaders, ushers, etc. They are integrated into church leadership. The host church has about 50 singles on its rolls and has an active singles ministry."

Thailand Policeman Awarded Damages

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Thailand's supreme court has awarded \$115,000 in insurance from the American International Assurance Co. to a policeman acquitted of charges that he blew up a jetliner carrying his common-law wife and daughter.

The two were among 81 persons killed when the Cathay Pacific Airways plane blew up over South Vietnam in June 1972.

Police Capt. Somsai Chaisasut was charged with sabotaging the jetliner in an attempt to collect \$275,000 in insurance he had taken out with four companies. He was acquitted after an 11-month trial.

The police department reinstated him after his acquittal, and he married last month.

Motorcycling Minister Fulfils Special Pledge

Herb Shreve is an evangelist and Christian witness in a hurry! So he rides a motorcycle.

And that's a good thing. You see, he has a special ministry to motorcyclists.

It's a promise he made to God about three years ago when he had heart surgery.

Now he's an ordained minister and president of the National Christian Motorcyclists Association.

Rev. Shreve cycled into Lubbock and the South Plains for the weekend from his home in Hatfield, Ark. He's got a reason. He will conduct a sunrise religious service at the Caprock edge near Post Sunday.

It's the annual Post Enduro, a grueling time competition along the rugged Caprock edge that attracts some 700 motorcyclists from all over the nation. It will run a full day.

Shreve's specially equipped motorcycle is a far cry from the horseback transportation of early-day circuit riding preachers in this part of the country, but the analogy otherwise is appropriate.

The personable Shreve, who prefers the title of "chaplain" of the CMA, puts 50,000 miles a year on his motorcycle.

He averages 12 professions of faith in Christ per service, and he's done that for three years. He's booked for appear-

ances each week from now to November. Last year, he was in 42 states.

He also rides his motorcycle to events, logging many thousands of miles in the unusual ministry. In summer, his wife and 9-year-old son motorcycle along with him to meetings all over the nation.

"My ministry is to motorcyclists exclusively," the motorcycling parson said. "These folks have a bad image with the public that we got from the wrong kind of motorcyclists. I have found motorcyclists to be the finest, most generous group of people you can find."

With Shreve for the Enduro are Tom Fitzhugh of Lubbock, a national CMA director; Tom Pitman of West Memphis, Ark., another director; and Carroll Shreve, a brother, who cycled in from Arizona for the Enduro. He also is a national CMA director.

Rev. Shreve, who has held church pastorates in Arkansas and Mississippi as a Baptist minister, said of his motorcyclist audiences:

"More than 80 per cent of the professions I get are from persons over 40 years of age. That tells me the motorcycle of today is not just a wild-riding kid. I wonder how many regular pulpit ministers have as good a percentage of conversions as I do with persons over 40," Shreve said.



SPECIALLY-BUILT MOTORCYCLE — Herb Shreve, chaplain of the Christian Motorcyclists Association, is reflected in the rear view mirror on the handlebars of his powerful machine. The unique minister will hold services Saturday Sunday at the Post Enduro, a motorcycle event along the rugged Caprock near Post. (Photo by Paul Moseley)



SINGER — Archie Dennis, one of the nation's leading gospel singers, will be featured at the Spiritual Life Crusade in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Monday through Wednesday. The event is sponsored by several Lubbock churches.

Area Youths Ready For Weekend Rally

WOW! That means "Way Out Weekend" and up to 500 or so youths from churches of the Lubbock area and West Texas will be here April 21-22 for the action-packed event.

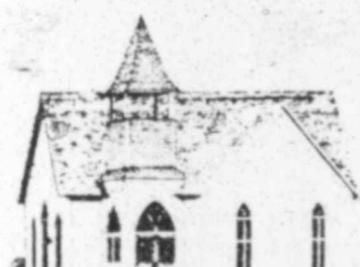
The "Way Out Rally" will be at Highland Baptist Church, located at 34th Street and Quaker Avenue, at 7:30 p.m. April 21. And the "Way Out Games" will be from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. April 22 at Fairpark Coliseum.

Purpose of the rally, leaders said, is to provide inspiration and fellowship. And purpose of the games is to stress Christian sportsmanship and team spirit.

There are 21 churches expected and others are invited to participate. Nineteen churches from the Lubbock Baptist Association are registered and one each from Odessa and Levelland.

The whole weekend is sponsored by the Youth Committee of the Lubbock Baptist Association. All church groups of the city and area are welcome.

Late entries may be made with Randy Johnson at Monterey Baptist Church in Lubbock until Monday.



**TONIGHT
10:45 p.m.
CHANNEL 28**

**YOU WILL ENCOUNTER ONE OF
THE GREAT PHENOMENA OF OUR TIME
IT'S HAPPENING NOW!**

FEATURING MORRIS CERULLO

**DON'T MISS THIS
PROGRAM
IT COULD CHANGE
YOUR LIFE!**

SPECIAL GUEST

Archie Dennis

The New Anointing Singers

Jeannie C. Riley

Radio Minister Scheduled To Speak In Lubbock Services

Dr. Harold Sala, director of Guidelines International, will be speaker at Lubbock's Trinity Church, Sunday night at

Settlement Reached In Pollution Suit

HOUSTON (AP) — Attorney General John Hill has settled a sewage pollution suit against Houston. The agreed judgment announced this week imposes no penalty on the city.

The settlement grew out of a pollution suit filed by the Clear Creek Basin Authority against Houston in July 1976. Hill had joined the CCBA in its suit.

The agreement sets court deadlines, ranging from next July 1 to mid-1982 for the city to expand, improve or abandon 21 different sewage treatment plants.

Hill said the state sought no civil penalties against Houston so that no money would be diverted from construction in a \$500 million city sewage improvement program now under way.

the night worship service.

Dr. Sala is a radio Bible commentator, author of more than a dozen books and publications, and is founder of the Guidelines ministries involving radio, production and distribution of Christian literature, and the sponsorship of family living seminars.

Dr. Sala in 1963 was associate pastor of a large church when he said he began to take seriously the words of Jesus, which charged "Go into all the world and

preach the gospel to every person." Dr. Sala said he felt like Jesus meant what he said, so he (Dr. Sala) chose radio as the most viable means of accomplishing "the Great Commission."

Today, "Guidelines For Living" and "Guidelines For Family Living," two programs which Dr. Sala produces, are translated into 12 languages and broadcast to at least 25 countries.

Dr. Sala lives in Mission Viejo, Calif.

You are invited to

LUBBOCK BIBLE CLASS

Sunday 9:15 & 10:15 a.m.

RIX CHAPEL-1901 BROADWAY

Broadcast Time 9:30 am KEND 1590

An opportunity for men and women of all ages and races

Come and bring a friend. Children welcome

TEACHER-Joe R. Barnett CHAIRMAN-Ralph Bumpass

"The New Beginnings" will sing this Sunday

REVIVAL

APRIL 16-21, 1978

Preaching by

BILL WEBER

Music by

THE STONE FAMILY

**SUNDAY, APRIL 16 — 8:15 & 10:45 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
MONDAY-FRIDAY, APRIL 17-21 — 12:10 noon & 7:30 p.m.**

Luncheon will be served at 11:30 A.M.

BILL WEBER

Native Texan, Bill Weber, surrendered to the Gospel ministry at 14 and for the past 21 years has been bringing the Word of Christ to college campuses, retreat programs, revivals and church groups at home and abroad. His ministry has taken him to some of the largest churches in the Southern Baptist Convention. He's held five Texas pastorates. Under his leadership at Northway in Dallas, the church increased its Sunday school attendance from 350 to 1300 and averaged over 450 additions to the church yearly. This dynamic young preacher is one of America's finest and he will bring messages of inspiration to you and your family. Don't miss this opportunity to hear him.



THE STONE FAMILY

The Stone Family, made up of R.O. and Angie and their sons, are in full time music evangelism and are to be featured in 55 concerts and revivals this year. Mr. Stone has held positions of Minister of Music at Dauphin Way Baptist Church in Mobile, Alabama and at First Baptist Church in Jacksonville, Florida.



THE STONE BROTHERS

The Stone Brothers Rick, 24, Randy, 23, and Rodney 22, have been used in nationwide Evangelistic conferences at the Southern Baptist Convention and in a recent Billy Graham Crusade. The brothers have been singing most of their lives and are also talented trumpet players.

This outstanding family will bring special arrangements of Gospel songs which will thrill you.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
BROADWAY AT AVENUE V
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

414



WHICH WAY — Flags seemingly don't know which way to go in gusting winds near the Washington Monument Friday. (AP Laserphoto)

Rhodesia Orders Execution Halt

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Rhodesia's new black and white administrators have ordered a halt to executions of political prisoners, including nationalist guerrillas, sources in the transitional government said Friday.

The conciliatory move was made known within hours of Rhodesia getting its first predominantly black administration.

Nine black cabinet ministers were sworn in to share jobs with nine whites until Dec. 31 when the first black government elected by universal suffrage is scheduled to take over.

Official sources said the decision to stop executions was taken in a closed session of the four-man executive council formed March 21 by Prime Minister Ian Smith and the three moderate black leaders with whom he has reached a domestic settlement.

The sources said no captured guerrillas, or persons convicted in the courts of harboring or recruiting guerrillas, have been hanged since March 21, although two men have been sentenced to death.

A private church group that keeps authoritative records, estimated that more than 320 people have been hanged, main-

ly for political or war-related crimes, since Rhodesia's then all-white government declared unilateral independence from Britain in 1965.

Executions were halted after two of the blacks in the new executive, Bishop Abel Muzorewa and the Rev. Ndabani Sithole, said they would allow appeals for clemency, official sources said.

Previously appeals from death row were to the white state president, John Wrathall.

The third black in the new executive, a conservative tribal chief, has, like Smith, repeatedly denounced guerrillas publicly as terrorists. More than 8,000 persons, mainly blacks, have died so far in the five years of war.

The death sentence is mandatory under current Rhodesian law for most guerrilla or related activity.

This week's release of more than 100 political detainees was widely publicized here. But there was no official announcement about the executions and government sources said they feared a backlash from whites and some blacks who have lost relatives or been maimed in the war.

Smith and the moderate blacks are hoping guerrillas will defect once a black government is installed.

U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and British Foreign Secretary David Owen, meanwhile, conferred in Tanzania Friday with Rhodesian guerrilla leaders in a new and urgent bid to forestall a black government which excludes the likely topics.

Vance and Owen are scheduled to at-

Carter Eyes Goals In Cabinet Meeting

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President and Mrs. Carter flew to the presidential retreat at Camp David on Friday afternoon for a long weekend that will include a mountaintop meeting with the chief officials of the administration.

Their Marine Corps helicopter was buffeted by gusty winds during the brief trip from Washington to the retreat in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains. But as they left the helicopter in bright sunshine, Carter took no notice of the chilly wind, telling reporters he thought it was a beautiful day.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale, most of Carter's Cabinet and top White House officials planned to join him Sunday for an administration summit meeting to take stock of their progress toward meeting key goals in 1978.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said that in addition to the Cabinet, all seven members of the senior White House staff and Democratic National Chairman John C. White will attend the president's gathering.

Robert S. Strauss, Carter's special trade representative who has been given the additional duties of a special inflation counselor, flew back to the United States Friday from a vacation in France and planned to attend the Camp David meeting, which will run through Monday morning.

The only Cabinet-level members of the administration who were expected to be absent were Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, Defense Secretary Harold Brown, and U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, who were out of the country.

Vance was to be represented by Acting Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

Cutbacks Seen In Air Fares

(Continued From Page One)

tion which would eliminate the automatic expiration dates in the current discount packages.

Another proposal would eliminate the current CAB requirement that first class fares be substantially more expensive than coach fares. This is expected to lower the relative cost of first class travel.

Both houses of Congress are considering bills that would allow the CAB to decrease its regulation of the airline industry, a move supported by the Carter administration.

The bills would allow airlines to decrease fares without CAB approval. They also would allow airlines to open new routes, on a limited basis, without CAB approval.

The Senate could take up its committee-approved bill as early as next week. Meanwhile, the House bill is being drafted by a House subcommittee that has concluded hearings.

TOWN PROTESTS

GRAND MARAIS, Minn. (AP) — Town officials cut off electric power to a U.S. Forest Service office Friday during a 30-minute protest over federal restrictions on use of a nearby wilderness area. More than 600 school children, business owners and sympathizers, led by the mayor and city council, marched on headquarters of the Boundary Waters Canoe Area and symbolically "evicted" the rangers.

New Charges Hit Sophia

ROME (AP) — Actress Sophia Loren, already named as an accomplice in her husband's currency-transfer case, was charged Friday with illegally exporting art objects worth more than \$3 million.

Horme Prosecutor Paolo Dell'Anno, investigating the financial status of Miss Loren and her husband, film producer Carlo Ponti, also accused the 43-year-old actress of establishing unspecified funds abroad without informing Italian officials.

The prosecutor revealed that American actress Ava Gardner and Irish actor Richard Harris have been charged in connection with the Ponti case. He said they were named for allegedly accepting payments in dollars rather than Italian lire for work done in Italy. In all, more than 20 persons have been charged in the case. Most are bank officials.

On April 1, Dell'Anno announced an arrest warrant had been issued for an arrest warrant had been issued for the 65-year-old Ponti, producer of many of Miss Loren's films. He was charged with transferring millions of dollars abroad in violation of strict Italian currency laws. The two are French citizens and live in France.

The prosecutor gave no details on Miss Loren's alleged export of art objects, other than placing their value at \$3 million. He did not give the amount of money Miss Loren allegedly moved abroad.

Dell'Anno said Miss Gardner earned 24 million lire (\$26,000) while working in Italy, but was paid in dollars outside of Italy. No sum was given for Harris.

Tulsa Fire Kills Four Children

(Continued From Page One)

least one other apparently depended on keeping his reservation, several senators indicated they could not approve it as long as DeConcini's reservation remained.

The first of the two treaties, providing for the canal's neutrality after the year 2000, was approved a month ago by a 62-32 vote — one more than the required two-thirds majority.

The second part spells out procedures for the United States to turn the historic waterway over to Panama by that date.

Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., says he can count 33 votes for his anti-treaty forces on the second pact — one more than on the first and one less than they would need to block ratification if all 100 senators voted.

Laxalt said he had "real hope" of getting the extra vote but it was unclear whether his efforts to get a commitment from any of the wavering senators had produced results.

Treaty opponents opened a new television advertising blitz against the pact on Friday. The 60-second spots, narrated by Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-Ill., are being shown in Arkansas, Florida, Iowa, Massachusetts and New Hampshire — home states of senators considered vulnerable on the canal — and in Washington, D.C.

Crane, in announcing the campaign, said the commercials also will urge viewers to call a toll-free telephone number and order telegrams sent to their senators urging a vote against the treaty.

School Board Notes Change

(Continued From Page One)

termediate grade at the same minority school.

Administrators said they are looking at ways of "compensating" schools that are involved in such double reassessments. A lower pupil-teacher ratio was suggested as a solution by some officials.

In any event, Irons said white students will not be required to be reassigned for more than the equivalent of one school year.

He said integration of lower grades at the five cited minority schools will result in making those schools "integrated to the extent that most of the students will be Anglo."

Key issues include the role of a U.N. peacekeeping force and a British resident commissioner during the transition from the former white minority rule.

Serious Talks Open

"Serious negotiations are under way," was Vance's only comment.

British Foreign Minister David Owen, who joined in the talks with Vance, said the talks may be extended beyond today, when they are scheduled to end.

"When we start to try and describe where we are and mood music — let's just stick to it, we are into detailed negotiations," he said. High-level U.S. officials said Nkomo and Mugabe were now willing to sit with representatives of the interim government formed in Rhodesia by Prime Minister Ian Smith and three moderate black leaders.

"There has been a shift in position," said one of these officials, who asked not to be identified. A second said Nkomo and Mugabe had given their tentative approval to a United Nations force and for a British resident commissioner.

Earlier Objections

The Patriotic Front leaders had objected to these elements of the plan last January at a conference in Malta.

The British spokesman, Hamilton Whyte, told reporters the functions of the U.N. force and the high commissioner had not been settled yet.

Though Nkomo and Mugabe accept these two key elements of the British-American plan for Rhodesia's future, differences still remain, American officials said. They did not elaborate.

U.S. diplomats believe that even with guerrilla endorsement of the overall plan, the main obstacle to convening a peace conference of all factions in the six-year-old conflict will be Smith and his demands for special protection for the white minority.

Smith and the black moderates moved ahead with their own settlement plan.

In the Rhodesian capital of Salisbury, nine blacks were sworn in as ministers in the biracial interim government set up last month. The internal settlement plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lowell Weicker, accusing two leaders of the Senate Ethics Committee of hamstringing its investigation into South Korean bribe allegations, resigned from the committee Friday.

The Connecticut Republican accused Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., the committee's chairman, and Sen. Harrison H. Schmitt, R-N.M., its vice chairman, of making "the search for the truth a maze of parliamentary evasiveness."

"You know you've gotta step around this barnyard very carefully," Weicker said. "And that takes enough time without having to contend with a couple of turkeys."

Efforts Rebuffed

Weicker said the two leaders initially rebuffed his efforts to get the investigation started, and most recently shunted aside his effort to get testimony from former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and other former Nixon administration officials.

He told the two leaders in his letter of resignation that their actions "make it impossible for this member to properly accomplish his duties in the sense of a complete uncompromising investigation."

Intelligence Committee

Stevenson said the Nixon administration officials' testimony will be left to the intelligence committee.

He said that committee has been investigating for a year how much Nixon administration and intelligence officials knew in the early 1970s about the Korean activities and what they did about it.

Stevenson said the two committees agreed at a joint meeting Monday to let Weicker participate in both investigations, but said Weicker did not show up to accept.

Kissinger is to testify next Tuesday to the House international relations subcommittee.

The subcommittee disclosed that the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover sent memos in 1971 notifying Kissinger and former Attorney General John N. Mitchell that Tongsun Park and South Korean President Park Chung Hee's aides were carrying envelopes filled with \$100 bills and laid them on the desks of some congressmen.

"Much of the cost resulted from the bankrupt condition of the health and benefit funds," it said. "Coal production in recent years has been expanding rapidly, and larger-than-normal wage rate increases were needed to attract new workers into the industry."

However, the council said wage increases in such basic industries as coal have outrun gains of other workers, leading to a growing disparity of wage rates.

If these industries continue to pursue their own unrestrained self-interest in future negotiations, the result would be entirely contrary to the objectives of Carter's anti-inflation program.

"The resulting worsening of cost and price increases would have ominous import for the ability to sustain continued economic expansion."

The Carter administration has turned its emphasis from economic growth to inflation as prices have started going up at a rate of 8.4 percent a year.

The Federal Reserve's industrial production report indicated stronger output in March, after a 0.8 percent decline in January and a 0.3 percent increase in February during the coal strike and severe winter.

Despite the coal strike, production of energy materials went up 1.2 percent in March. A big gain was reported in the auto industry, which produced 13 percent more auto assemblies than in February, raising its output to a rate that would mean 9.3 million autos per year.

Output of business equipment, a sign of business confidence, rose 1.2 percent.

Industrial production was up 4.2 percent higher than last March, when it went up 1.4 percent. It was 41 percent stronger than in 1976.

And the Commerce Department report indicated businesses increased their inventories by \$2.5 billion in February, a slower rate than the \$3.1 billion increase in January. However, total business sales were up 3.5 percent in February after declining 3.2 percent in January.

The report indicated businesses may start ordering more products to replace goods that have sold from their shelves.

Meanwhile, the Carter administration denied a published report that it is considering reducing its \$25 billion tax cut plan in an attempt to hold down inflation.

"It would come as a great surprise to me if the president amended his proposal in any way," said Powell.

Blumenthal said Carter's economic advisers did discuss a suggestion by Federal Reserve Chairman G. William Miller to postpone part of the tax cut, which was taken to effect by Oct. 1.

However, he said, "this does not indicate a change of course for the administration."

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PEOPLE

PLACES

THINGS

Late Taxpayers Rewarded

McPHERSON, Kan. (AP) — It's coffee and cookie time again at the McPherson post office.

For the last nine years at the stroke of deadline for income tax returns, postmaster Lloyd Greenwood had broken out the refreshments for last-minute taxpayers. Midnight April 17, this year's deadline, will be no exception, Greenwood promised Friday.

He brews the coffee and his wife bakes the cookies, paid for out of their pocket as a neighborly gesture.

Last year, Greenwood said, about 400 tax filers crowded in for the midnight postmark party, and he expects a big crowd again this year.

Office Chatter Silenced

ST. PAUL (AP) — About 8 o'clock every morning, while many folks are chatting over a cup of coffee, a hush falls over the Minnesota Division of Driver and Vehicle Services office.

Kenneth Dirkzwager, director, has suggested that his 500 employees not talk to each other for an hour each day. Some time ago, Dirkzwager said, he decided to clamp up for an hour a day and use the time to organize his day's work. He passed on the idea to his supervisors and it filtered down to the rank-and-file, who began observing the quiet hour Monday.

"From what I hear, employees love it," Dirkzwager told a reporter at midweek. The reporter asked one employee for an opinion.

"It's the craziest thing I've ever heard of. I feel like I'm back in the third grade," the employee said. "The woman next to me passed me a note to ask if I had watched the Johnny Carson show."

"I just whisper and hope I don't get caught," said another.

Dirkzwager said it isn't a firm rule but employees have been asked to cooperate.

Ex-Student Still President

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Danny Ludeman is president of the student government at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, although he hasn't been a student since mid-March.

And, apparently, he isn't breaking any rules by staying in office.

Nothing in the student government constitution says you have to be a student to serve as president — only that you must be enrolled when elected. Ludeman was elected last fall.

"I decided to stay in office because there were only three weeks between the end of the winter quarter and the time my successor is supposed to take over," Ludeman explained.

The new student government president will be elected next week.

Meanwhile, as a non-student, Ludeman is running for a seat on the Blacksburg Town Council.

He said he dropped out of Tech after the winter quarter to earn some money and devote his time to his campaign for the council seat. He plans to return to the university this fall.

Chief Of Police Well Shod

VALDERS, Wis. (AP) — Village Police Chief William Weigert woke up to find 37 pairs of shoes on his front lawn.

Upon investigation, Weigert discovered a note reading, "Sorry, no sizes fit."

The shoes were among 74 pairs valued at \$1,100 that had been stolen earlier this week from the Leverance Shoe Co., Valders.

There was no report on the other 37 pairs.

Woodcock Weds Nurse

HONG KONG (AP) — Leonard Woodcock, 67-year-old one-time head of the United Auto Workers union, married a 35-year-old nurse in Peking on Friday, a week after receiving word by telegram that his divorce from his first wife was final.

Woodcock, who is now chief of the U.S. Liaison Mission in China, filed for divorce from his first wife, Loula, in February. They had been separated for nearly 16 years. He said then he planned to marry Sharon Tuohy, a nurse on his staff.

On Friday, Woodcock and Miss Tuohy exchanged vows in a brief Chinese civil ceremony. They plan to hold a reception next week and a honeymoon later in Tibet if the Chinese approve a visit there.

Miss Tuohy, who was graduated from Texas Woman's University in Denton in 1965, arrived in Peking in December 1976 to become the liaison office's first nurse. She had been a State Department nurse in Bangkok, Thailand, and La Paz, Bolivia. Woodcock arrived in Peking in May 1977.

King Statue Criticized

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Black leaders say the statue of Martin Luther King Jr. doesn't look like him, and they would like to have one that does.

After hearing complaints Thursday night, the city council promised to get another statue, one that does look like the late civil rights leader.

A modernistic art work in King's memory was dedicated several years ago and located on a street now named Martin Luther King Boulevard. But the monument also has been widely criticized as not looking like King.

Burns To Get Rising Sun

TOKYO (AP) — Arthur Burns, former Federal Reserve Board chairman, will be presented the first-class Order of the Rising Sun, Japanese government officials said Friday.

Burns helped smooth Japan-U.S. economic relations and thus contributed to Japanese economy, they said, adding that the award is one of Japan's highest.

The medal and certificate will be handed to Burns by Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda. Burns is in Tokyo at the invitation of a Japanese newspaper.

Hobbs College Schedules Art Workshop

HOBBS, N.M. (Special) — An art workshop, offered through the Continuing Education program at New Mexico Junior College, will be from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Programming Course Set

HOBBS, N.M. (Special) — The New Mexico Junior College Continuing Education program here will sponsor an introduction to Programming of computers course from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays from May 6 to May 13. For more information call the NMJC Office of Community Services.



PRIEST DISPLAYS OLD VESTMENTS — The Rev. Gideon Stram, pastor at Holy Trinity Catholic Church north of Georgetown, displays vestments made before the turn of the century. Despite more funerals than baptisms, Stram says his Parish in this community of mostly Czech-speaking people is growing. (AP Photo)

Actress Reports Robbery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lee Remick, the actress, told police somebody stole \$1,700 from her hotel room while she was shopping.

Miss Remick, who lives in London, was in town in connection with an upcoming TV movie. She told police she was shopping after dinner Wednesday night and when she returned to her room at the Beverly Comstock Hotel, the cash was missing.

Police said there were no signs the door had been jimmied and they were looking into the possibility that the thief had access to a pass key.

Lizards Thriving In Florida

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The Bengal monitor lizard is an endangered species on its home turf in Southern Asia, but two dozen of them are thriving in a backyard greenhouse at Dr. Walter Auffenberg's home here.

Auffenberg, curator of reptiles at the Florida State Museum, has been studying carnivorous lizards for about two years.

Largest of the species is the Komodo Dragon, the closest living relative to the dinosaur.

Plumber Becomes Pianist

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — E. Jerome Malry, one of three generations of licensed plumbers, has forsaken the clogged pipe circuit to compete as a classical pianist in the upcoming Tchaikovsky International Piano Competition in Moscow.

To be among those invited to the prestigious competition is, itself, an accomplishment. Winning the contest helped launch the career of Van Cliburn when he became the first and only American to take top honors in 1958.

For 28-year-old Malry, it's been a tortuous path to this high point in his musical life.

He had to ignore those who scoffed at a black man who aspired to a career dominated mostly by whites. He endured long hours of practice squeezed between fulltime jobs. He kept his dream alive when he had to take over a plumbing business for a time when his father was sick.

"It's the love of the music that keeps me going and nothing else," Malry said in an interview during a break in practice. "When people say no, I smile and keep on truckin'."

Lone Ranger Files Suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Clayton Moore, the masked Lone Ranger who fought for law and order to the strains of the William Tell Overture, has sued Wrather Corp. for \$30 million, alleging nonpayment of earnings.

Looking trim and fit at 63, Moore said Thursday he hasn't had another role since the end in 1956 of the Lone Ranger show, whose rights are owned by Wrather.

Moore alleged the firm "wrongfully deprived" him of income from commercial use of his voice, photographs and movie clips. The suit specifically referred to a cologne advertisement, featuring a photo of Moore in his Lone Ranger role.

A spokesman for Wrather could not be reached for comment.

Parents Urged To Censor TV

POMFRET, Conn. (UPI) — A Connecticut PTA official has suggested that neighborhood parents band together and agree on what television shows their children will watch so none of the children will succumb to peer pressure.

"If four of the guys on the block saw Starsky and Hutch, and the fifth little boy didn't, and the talk is about that, he really feels quite out of it," said Irene Barry, vice president of the Connecticut PTA.

"While peer pressure is one of those things we all live with and children especially, we're recommending that parents get together and agree on what their children will be viewing," she said.

Mrs. Barry also said families should watch television together. "Very frequently, children misinterpret so much of what they see, and they cannot always differentiate between reality and fantasy."

"If children are exposed to adult viewing, explain to them that things aren't as they appear. All mommies don't run away from home, and all daddies don't knock the mommies around," she said.

May 23, and from 9 a.m. to noon May 24, in Watson Hall.

The workshop is worth one hour of college credit.

For more information call the NMJC Office of Community Services.

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Jamming War Called 'Silly'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chief official of Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty said Friday the time has come for the United States and the Soviet Union to end their "silly" electronic war over which broadcasts Soviet citizens are permitted to hear.

John A. Gronouski, chairman of the Board for International Broadcasting, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee it is likely that as the United States increases the power of its transmitters, the Soviets "may well invest millions of rubles in newer, higher-powered and more numerous jamming equipment."

He said he intends to pursue "a civilized alternative to jamming" by holding open his offer to make air time available to Soviet and Eastern European officials wishing to respond to broadcasts — a sort of fairness doctrine for international broadcasting that would be patterned after the one that U.S. broadcasting stations must obey.

Gronouski said Soviet and Eastern European officials so far have displayed no enthusiasm for the idea, and that the Soviet news agency Tass described it as "a provocation."

But he said he anticipates a "more considered response" at a later date.

"Our proposal, which contemplates the right of reply as an alternative to jamming, provides an opportunity for both sides to take concrete action to help prove

ide a viable atmosphere for more constructive East-West dialogue," he said.

Gronouski estimated that the Soviet Union spends \$100 million a year to jam U.S. broadcasts.

"The jamming is, indeed, effective in

the downtown sections of the major Soviet cities, as it is in Prague and Sofia," he said. "But we do seem to be getting through to the suburbs, to the middle-sized towns and of course to the rural areas."

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U.N. Troops Occupy More Lebanese Positions

TAIBA, Lebanon (AP) — U.N. forces took control of a second small sector of southern Lebanon relinquished by Israel Friday, digging in for the difficult task of keeping the peace.

Nepalese U.N. troops who had arrived in Israel just 12 hours earlier paraded smartly on the northern edge of this village after an Israeli colonel shook hands with U.N. commander Gen. Emmanuel Erskine and ordered the last three Israeli

Five People Die

In House Fire

PLYMOUTH, Pa. (AP) — Five members of a family died early Friday when fire swept through a two-story wooden house, fire officials said.

Plymouth Fire Chief Bill Paul said the fire began about 4:45 a.m. EST. The home was engulfed in flames by the time firemen reached the scene, a police spokeswoman said. The fire was brought under control two hours later.

armored personnel carriers to leave town.

One of the APC crews first had to tow a broken-down U.N. truck filled with Nepalese troops to their new positions.

The bulk of the Israeli tanks and troops had pulled out during the night from Taiba and eight other positions along the Litani River, abandoning a 25-square-mile area.

The Israelis still control most of the 500-square-mile region of southern Lebanon seized in five days of fighting in March.

As the Israelis departed and the Nepalese moved in, Lebanese children sold black market cigarettes on the roadside.

Erskine, Ghanaian commander of the U.N. peace force in south Lebanon, said he expected little trouble.

"We depend on the cooperation of all the people involved," he said. But if attacked, "we will fire back. We have a duty to defend ourselves and our positions."

Erskine said it was not the U.N. task to block the return of Palestinians to south Lebanon, but his forces would stop any armed personnel from entering the area.

The U.N. Security Council had called for an Israeli pullout from southern Lebanon and established the multinational peace force. This was the second withdrawal the Israeli invaders have staged—the first was from a smaller zone farther east on Tuesday.

The Israeli force remains strung out westward from here along the Litani, northern limit of its advance.

The Israeli troops in this ruined and almost deserted village moved 1½ miles to the southwest, where bulldozers shoveled mounds of dirt onto the road in Adasiya, a village that appeared untouched by the fighting and which will serve as the new Israeli front line.

The March 15 invasion was sparked by a terrorist raid on Tel Aviv's coastal highway that cost 35 Israeli lives, but tension

had been building for months.

Taiba, the new Nepalese base, had been a launching pad for rocket attacks on settlements across the border in the Israeli panhandle four miles to the east. The dozen razed houses were evidence of the tough combat the Israelis faced here.

"Things are reasonably quiet now," Erskine said. "By and large, the parties are cooperating" and the handover "is going like a machine," he said.

Israeli officers, however, reported intermittent firing between Lebanese Christians and Palestinians based across the Litani in the hilltop ruins of the Crusader-built Beaufort Castle.

The officers also said two Palestinians were captured in Israeli-held areas this week, a possible portent of difficulties the U.N. troops may have in preventing new hostilities. A military spokesman in Tel Aviv said he had no knowledge of the reported capture.

"I'm not sure they can do the job here," a young lieutenant leaving Taiba

said of the U.N. troops. "They won't fight against the PLO."

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, touring the Mideast next week, will try to negotiate a swifter withdrawal with Prime Minister Menachem Begin. But Israeli officials indicate Begin will resist Waldheim's pressure because, they say, the understrength U.N. force is not ready to assume control over the entire area.

Erskine said 2,500 troops of the 4,000 approved by the Security Council have arrived.

In Beirut, meanwhile, the Syrian-dominated peacekeeping command and Christian militia spokesmen reported no seri-

ous violations in the day-old cease-fire that ended five days of fighting between Syrian troops and Lebanese Christians.

Police said 115 persons were killed in the clashes. The Syrians oversee a 1976 truce in the civil war between Christians and an alliance of Lebanese Moslems and Palestinians.

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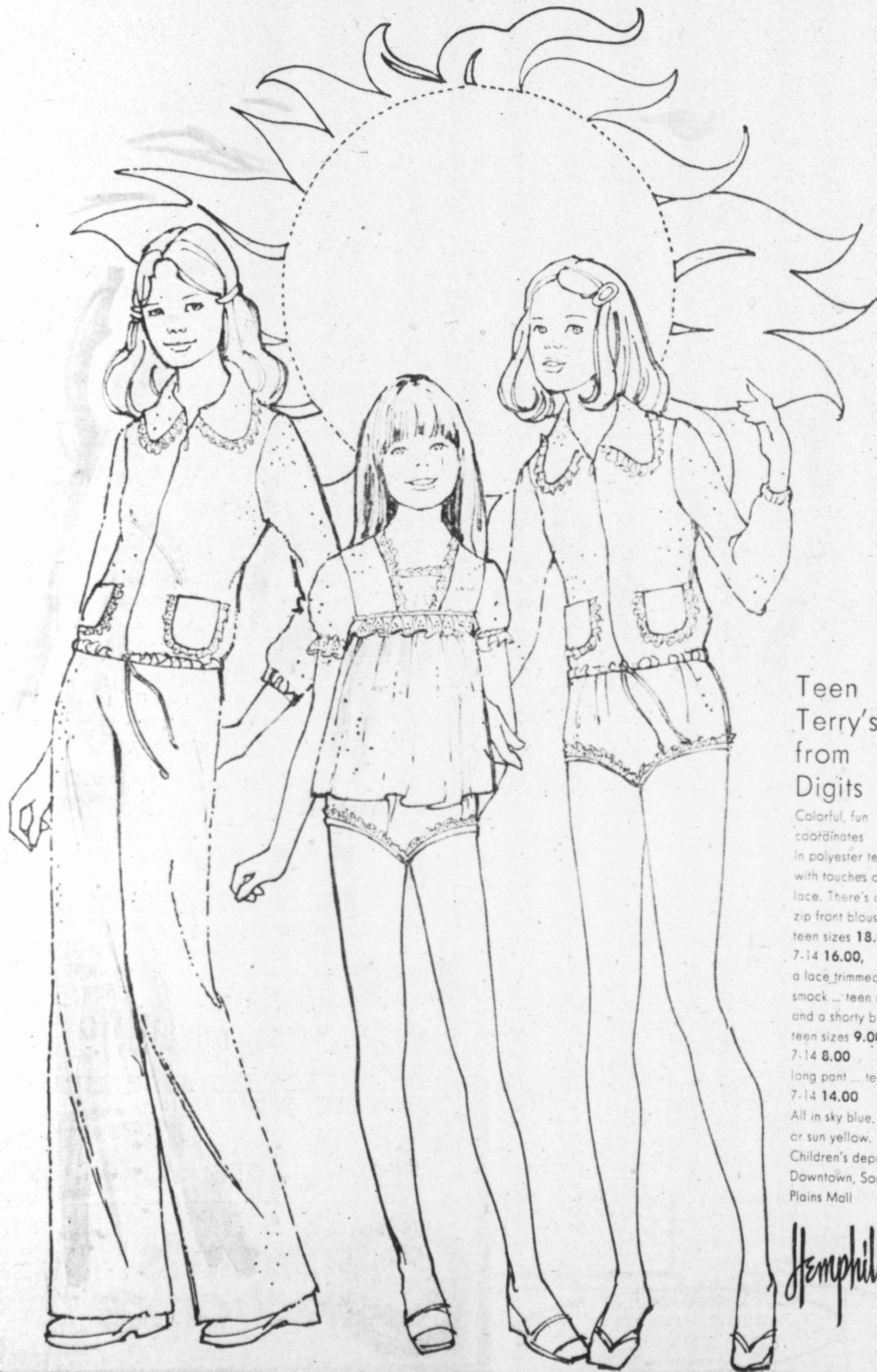
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Annual Gem Show Features Glittering Minerals

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A day-old cease-fire of fighting between Christians and Moslems and

Glitter and glow of the earth's gems and minerals, plus about anything man has learned to make from them, will be on view at the annual Lubbock Gem and Mineral Show today and Sunday at the merchants building at Fair Park.

Waiting over the happy hubbub of rock-

other problem.

Then, another search for rocks and a way to hang them was necessitated by a need for half-tones to complete a song.

Mrs. Aspaas discovered the rocks on a picnic near her home in Cornville and "conned everybody to take home a pickup of rocks for wind chimes."

Sound of the chimes in the patio started the search for scaled tones.

Rocks came into Mrs. Aspaas life early as a natural thing to appreciate. They continued that way even when traveling around the country with Aspaas, a diamond drill operator looking for mineral deposits.

Each time he moved to assess a mine vein, she made rocks a part of the home scene, even around the tent which many times was home on the mining range.

But, when moving on time came, there was no room in the car which "moved on and on" from mine to mine. She did manage some rare ore specimens and, once, gathered amethyst crystals.

Years later, when rockhunting had become a growing rage, she went back to known sites only to discover other rockhounds had stripped them bare. She had seen them first, but hadn't realized then what she had.

Being in on the ground floor of discovery didn't add to the collection amassed later.

Today, she enjoys her rocks and, now and then, is persuaded to perform her xylophone at shows like the one on now at the fairgrounds.

Other special attractions at the show — 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday — will be Red Wilson of Clovis with silversmithing, Jim Cook of Abilene with gold wire mountings, Orly Green of Borger with faceting, and Ed and Peggy Cobb of Louisiana with sand-

painting in bottles.

Among the dealers brought in for the show are three specialists — in jade, in dinosaur bone and in opal.

Anything to fit a particular rockhound fancy, from the raw rock to polished jewelry, will be part of the annual event to

broaden the horizons of dedicated rockhounds and draw new hobbyists into the field.



FLINTSTONE FANFARE — Mary Aspaas of Arizona, tickles the keyboard of her rock xylophone at the Lubbock Gem and Mineral Show at the merchants building at Fair Park while Charles Brewer listens in. (Staff Photo)

Sentence Tailored To Crime

SHELTON, Wash. (AP) — John Mills has gotten back one of the marijuana plants he was illegally growing on his farm — along with orders from a judge to wheel it 20 times around the courthouse on each of the next four Sundays.

Mills, 24, pleaded guilty Thursday to possessing more than 40 grams of marijuana after deputies confiscated 13 plants from his farm. Under state law, he could have been sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$10,000.

Instead, Mason County Superior Court Judge Frank Baker ordered Mills to report to the courthouse the next four Sunday mornings. The sheriff will issue him a wheelbarrow with one of his plants stuck in a load of dirt and with a sign on top reading "Decriminalize Marijuana." Mills will have to push it around the building 20 times.

Baker, 57, known as an innovative judge with conservative views, said he decided on the morning hour to avoid gawkers and possible tauners in this small Olympic Peninsula community.

"I certainly do not want to make a circus fiasco about it. If it becomes a circus, I'll retract it immediately," Baker said.

The sign resulted from Mills' contention to pre-sentence investigators that he should be freed because marijuana should not be illegal, Baker said.

"You can believe what you want but you have to obey the law," Baker said. "I thought I could create a little personal humility in him by filling a damn construction barrel with dirt, wet dirt I hope, and have him push it around the courthouse. He can have the damn sign on it if he wants."

"He's a hard worker, a nice-looking boy, not a smart aleck. But a little humility never hurt anyone."

Baker said Mills also has to pay \$250 to the county drug enforcement fund, write a 1,500-word paper on "Pros and Cons of Marijuana Decriminalization" and spend one hour a weekend alone in an empty courtroom meditating on "every crack in the ceiling."

Mills, a truck driver, was not available for comment. But his lawyer, James Sawyer, said no appeal is planned. "I don't voice any objection today. I don't think my client does either," Sawyer said.

Deputy Prosecutor John Buckwalter had asked for a \$250 fine and a \$250 payment to the county drug enforcement fund, a two-year deferred sentence and 10 days in jail.

"Getting out and pushing a wheelbarrow is not exactly the thing most people would want to do," said Buckwalter. "If that respect, it could be more distasteful than just spending the straight time in jail that I asked for."

B METRO

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Saturday, April 15, 1978

Grab bags, one of the show's most popular items with youngsters, will go at 50 cents a bag with proceeds set for Texas Tech scholarship offered by the sponsoring Lubbock Gem and Mineral Society.

Highlight of the two-day event is the appearance of Mrs. Aspaas and her xylophone. She already has proved a unique drawing card for many rock shows.

It took three years and taping of "about 10 tons of rock" to assemble the raw material for the musical instrument.

The phono-stone — "named by the Greeks" — doesn't run to traditional expected sound according to lengths. An overlooked short piece sometimes was the exact low sound needed for the scale.

Rawhide, Mrs. Aspaas figured, would be the perfect string for holding the stones in place, but it deadened sound, sending her on a long search that ended when cotton string filled the bill.

She did use rawhide from a neighbor's elk hunt to cover knobs from the furniture store used in making the proper mallet for playing the instrument.

Figuring a way to secure the rock strips so as not to get a jumbled sound was an-

said he doubted that he could avoid leaving the law enforcement agency altogether.

Saying that the attorney general wanted to make him into a scapegoat, he vowed in an interview with editors and reporters of The Associated Press to fight Bell's request last Thursday that he retire.

The controversy stems from federal indictments accusing three former FBI officials of participation in illegal surveillance of the Weatherman underground group. LaPrade's conflict with Bell arises from his alleged lack of cooperation in the grand jury investigation.

The FBI assistant director said he had testified twice before the grand jury, denied that he had committed perjury and declined to say whether he had refused to answer questions in his first appearance.

Characterizing Bell's action against him as "frightening," LaPrade declared, "A director of the FBI has to be alert to the pervasive threat of political domination and control of the FBI because it can be very dangerous if it occurs." He continued:

"It appears to me that the attorney general is not allowing the director of the FBI to run the FBI. Administratively I think that's wrong. I think it's really wrong."

He added that "the director has told

me he would do everything he could in his position" to support LaPrade and "I feel that he's in the middle."

There was no immediate response from Bell or Webster.

But the White House responded to LaPrade's claim in his news conference Thursday that "warrantless investigations" such as those that led to the indictment of former acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray 3rd and two sometime aides were being conducted now under presidential authority.

Calling the link "rather strained," White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said that warrantless investigations have "entirely and scrupulously" conformed to guidelines adopted by the Carter administration in consultation with the Congress.

LaPrade — who said that law, rather than executive order, should set the guidelines to protect agents from civil suits — conceded that current warrantless investigations differed from those of the early 1970s.

Although the grand jury said the indict-

ed former officials conspired to deprive Americans of their constitutional rights by directing FBI agents to break into their homes, LaPrade said warrantless investigations today involve only "technological coverage" such as wiretaps.

He maintained, however, that guidelines change and what was considered a domestic operation in the early 1970s is now classified as foreign.

"I just don't think it's fair that an FBI agent today has to, on trust and good faith of an executive order, perform a warrantless investigation," LaPrade said.

"I just don't think that should be done. I don't question the authority of the executive branch of the government to issue executive orders, but I feel that it's much better if there is a law and less open to dispute."

He said that the 800 agents in the New York office "have supported me completely" and that he has received hundreds of telephone calls and nearly 1,000 letters supporting his position.

"I think that maybe I can be a stand-

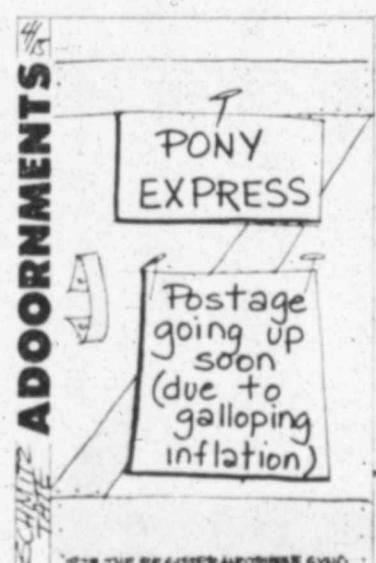
dard-bearer, and I'm sure that I'm going to have to leave," he said.

"I recognize that in what I have undertaken to do that people will misunderstand my motive," he acknowledged, saying he wanted to put into perspective the "unfair" attacks made on the FBI in the last three years.

"I realize that I could be chewed up in the process and that doesn't worry me, win, lose or draw. I just have a strong feeling of fairness, I have a strong feeling of what the American people should know," LaPrade said.

"There has to be a scapegoat. You take the man in the biggest office, where there was a lot of activity, and you say, 'You know, there's a lot of public exposure there to that person, yes, he's a good person.' Now I feel I've been mistreated very much."

He said he wanted to point out that he was a career employee of 27 years and that "a large number" of Justice Department employees were political appointees "and have a political interest that they are promoting."

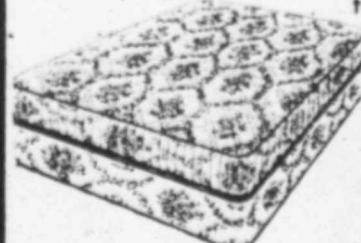


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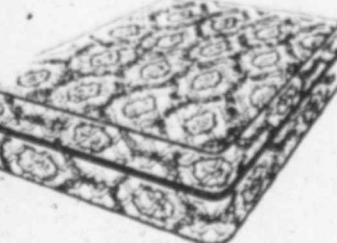
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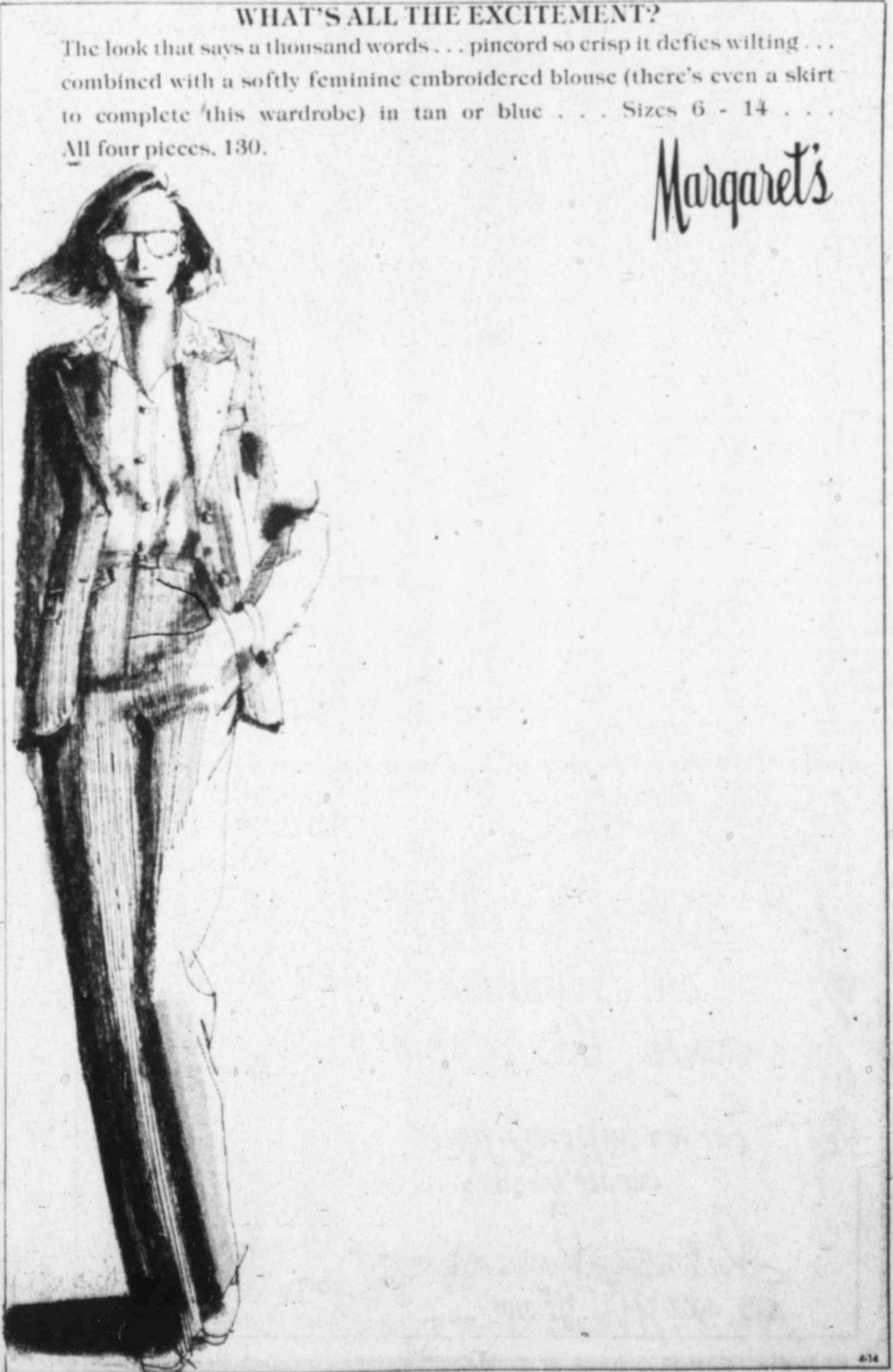
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SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

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ANN LANDERS

Saturday, April 15, 1978

BRIDGE WINNERS

LUBBOCK

The Lubbock Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Bridge Center.

Winning first were Thelma Bennett and Betty Anthony; second, Betty Lowmiller and Dorothy Thompson; and third, Wilfred Healy and Lena Burleson.

The club will meet again at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Bridge Center.

METROPOLITAN

The Metropolitan Bridge Club met at noon Wednesday in the Lubbock Women's Club for luncheon and bridge.

Winning first was Mrs. Ernestine James; second, Mrs. Lillian Lokey; and third, Mrs. Jo Wright.

The club will meet again April 26 for bridge and dessert in the Women's Club.

HUB CITY

The Hub City Duplicate Bridge Club met Wednesday in the Bridge Club.

Winning first were David Shue and Frank Pindexter; second, Gary Powell and Mike Turk; and third, Mrs. Frank Gumm and Mrs. M.J. Healy.

The club will meet again Wednesday in the Bridge Club.

CAPROCK

The Caprock Duplicate Bridge Club met at 9:45 a.m. Thursday in the Bridge Center.

Winning first were Mrs. Jack Dulaney and Mrs. T.L. Leach; second, Mrs. C.E. Porter and Cetha Blackburn; and third, June Hensley and Betty Crandall.

The club will meet again at 9:45 a.m. Thursday in the Bridge Center.

YWCA OFFICIAL



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♥ 10 8 4
♦ A 10 9 7
♣ 10 5

SOUTH
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♥ A 6 5
♦ K Q 5
♣ A K 4

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

West North East South
Pass 6 NT Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♦ 3

By OSWALD JACOBY
and ALAN SONTAG

The late Ely Culbertson was an exciting
dummy player. We are never sure if his
plays were based entirely on logic or if he
played for unusual results. In either case,
this hand, played in the 1931 Vanderbilt
that he won with his wife, Ted Lightner
and Waldemar von Zedlitz, is a classic.

As any one can see, there are any number
of ways to make 12 tricks and the
slam is a good one. However, Ely is the

Snyder Couple Feted Today

By AJ Correspondent

SNYDER — Mr. and Mrs. Jess Waller
will be honored from 3-6 p.m. today
with a reception in the Snyder Country
Club on the occasion of their 50th wed-
ding anniversary.

Hosts for the occasion will be the couple's
sons and their families, Rod Waller
and J. Edward Waller.

The couple were married in Pawhuska,
Okla., April 18, 1928. They have lived
in Snyder since 1950. The couple has six
grandchildren and three great-grandchil-
dren.

DEADLINES

Any information for a daily edition
must be in our office two days in advance
of publication.

Sunday edition deadlines are 5 p.m.
the preceding Tuesday for articles with
pictures and noon the preceding
Wednesday for articles only. Only Friday
and Saturday weddings will appear on
Sunday; wedding announcements must
run within five days of the event.

Engagement announcements must be
submitted at least five weeks prior to
the wedding date.

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ids...the traditional
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rary styles, the suits
and sportcoats. The
fine fabrics will win
your admiration. Do
come see how much
more your clothing
dollar buys here. Suits
and sportcoats come
in Regulars, Longs,
Shorts

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smile too.

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YWCA OFFICERS — New officers for the Lubbock YWCA were recently elected. Pictured left to right:

Mrs. Michael Zahn, second vice-president; Mrs. Arthur Glick, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Douglas Andrews, pres-

ident; Mrs. Tommy Haley, treasurer; and Mrs. Harold Harriger, secretary. (Staff photo by Gary Davis)

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: For years I spent money on medicine and specialists trying to find the cause of my chest pains. Accidentally I found out that I am allergic to milk. No milk, no chest pains. Can't this apply to some of the other readers who complain to you about the pains? I've never seen you mention this possibility. If heart problems are eliminated as causes, why not suggest an allergy? — Mrs. E.R.

Between 10 and 15 percent of the population has an allergy to one or another food. Allergy can affect just about any system of the body, but it can be an almost too handy way to account for many symptoms.

Milk is one of the commonest allergens. Chest pain due to milk allergy is not common, but it is mentioned by one prominent authority in the field. I haven't mentioned it as a cause of chest pain because in the great majority of cases it would not be. However, when studies for chest pain such as electrocardiograms and X-rays show normal, then true food sensitivity might be considered.

You were a sharp detective to have discovered this yourself. It would be interesting to know if your doctors agree with your diagnosis. There are many other more common causes of chest pain not related to heart activity or to allergies.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter's husband is several inches shorter than she is. Consequently she humps to avoid looking taller than he is. What advice can I give her? — Mrs. E.P.

Not much except low heels (for her), tall heels (for him) and a warning that her hunching will create serious spinal problems in time.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you give me a list of foods to eliminate from my diet? I have been told I have gout. — H.G.

The chief ones are anchovies, broth and bouillon, gravies, kidney, liver, meat extracts, roe, sardines, and sweetbreads. For a complete plan see page 14 of my booklet, "Gout: The Modern Way to Stop It." If you'd like a copy, send 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Thosteson, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Food is not the whole picture in gout.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A friend has had abdominal pains while urinating. She doesn't want to go to a doctor despite my suggestions. What could the pains mean? She is 19. Could it become serious? — J.S.

Could mean several things and it's imperative she see a doctor, so try to convince her to do so. Could be an infection (cystitis); kidney stones, or a narrowing of the urethra (the bladder outlet).

She'll never know (unless perhaps too late) without a complete urological study.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Our doctor has just told my husband that he has herpes simplex, but that it is not contagious. I have read articles that differ from this.

Can you please tell me if this is or isn't contagious. The doctor says it is a fungus. Is this true? — M.S.

It is a virus, not a fungus. I presume you are referring to cold

sores or fever blisters due to the herpes virus I. It is related to the chicken pox virus and most people carry the virus in a latent (inactive) state under the skin or in a nerve root. It is activated by various means, as exposure to the sun possibly an allergy, and women by menstruation, for example. It has been reported that children can contract herpes simplex virus by being exposed to one who has it.

I think we can say, then, that it is mildly contagious. But you probably had chicken pox when you were younger and have sufficient antibodies against it. You probably can resist any exposure. This is probably what your doctor meant.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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Hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I crochet a lot and use several different colors of yarn (for afghans, etc.). This is how I keep my yarn from getting tangled together.

I got a round cardboard barrel container (ice cream stores have them), high enough for a skein of yarn inside.

My husband punched 20 holes in the lid (from the inside out, so yarn won't catch on the rough edges). Then I threaded a yarn needle with yarn and pulled through the individual holes.

I painted the outside of my barrel and then antiqued it with a topcoat. When not in use, I put a small round tablecloth on it and it resembles a drum-type end table. — Nadine S.

You're a dear for telling about this. Sounds absolutely ingenious!

It may even give some folks the idea to start crocheting, who never had before, just to be able to create that unique piece of furniture. — Heloise

• • 8

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

When my young daughter wanted to learn to bake, the first thing I taught her was to read directions carefully.

One afternoon when I got home from work, I noticed chocolate all over her, the cupboards, faucets and counter. She had baked brownies.

When I asked how she got so messy, she read me the directions. When she got to the part and said, "Mix by hand," that's exactly what she did. — Barbara Bleistein

DEAR HELOISE:

When the children's room needed curtains, I bought a plastic, striped, flannel-lined tablecloth.

An eight-inch strip was cut for the top, with two rectangle pieces for the sides. Then I made a hem at the top of each piece, so they would slip over the rod.

The children had a new, easy-to-care-for, long-wearing curtain. — Lois C. Taylor

Why not? If we can make tablecloths out of curtains, might as well make curtains from tablecloths.

Those plastic ones would be great for a kid's room. All you'd have to do is wipe clean with a damp cloth or sponge when those little sweet, sticky hands grabbed hold of them. — Heloise

It works! — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

For your electric skillet, wrap your cord in a paper towel and store in your skillet.

It won't scratch, and will always be there when you need it. — Mrs. Mae Raymond

• • •

DEAR HELOISE:

I have an umbrella that has to be folded and inserted into a plastic holder. It was very difficult to get it to fit, so I slipped a plastic sandwich bag over the part that had to be inserted, after folding and snapping it.

Now it just slides in with no struggle. — Leota Dowler

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DEAR HELOISE:

I think there is definitely a problem of communication between parent and children.

I have five children. I'm 31. The children are 13-12-9-5 and 3 months. I get so fed up with everyone staring at the TV and arguing about the shows they watch. We decided from now on we take a vote on the shows, thus no argument.

Also, we don't turn the TV on at all, one day a week. We talk a lot, play games, and enjoy being a family. This will be our fourth week and we all look forward to it. — Babette and Children

Dear Heloise:

When one of my children opens a flip-topped can and can't possibly drink it all, I take a piece of sticky transparent tape and put it across the opening and return to the fridge.

You'll be surprised how long that fizz will stay in that half-finished can. — Mother McCree

• • •

It works! — Heloise

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

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Weddings

JONES-CHATMAN

By A-J Correspondent

people will live in Snyder.

CREECH-FAWOR

Brinda Caron Creech and Terry Lee Fawor were married in the garden of her guardian's home in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Friday in the chapel of the First Baptist Church here. The Rev. Ken Andress officiated.

Honor attendants were Marcy Franks and Dub Tubb.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. De Roach of Fort Worth and Buddy Chatman of Fort Worth.

The bride was graduated from Snyder High School and attended Angelo State University. The bridegroom was graduated from Trinity High School in Amarillo.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will live in Lubbock.

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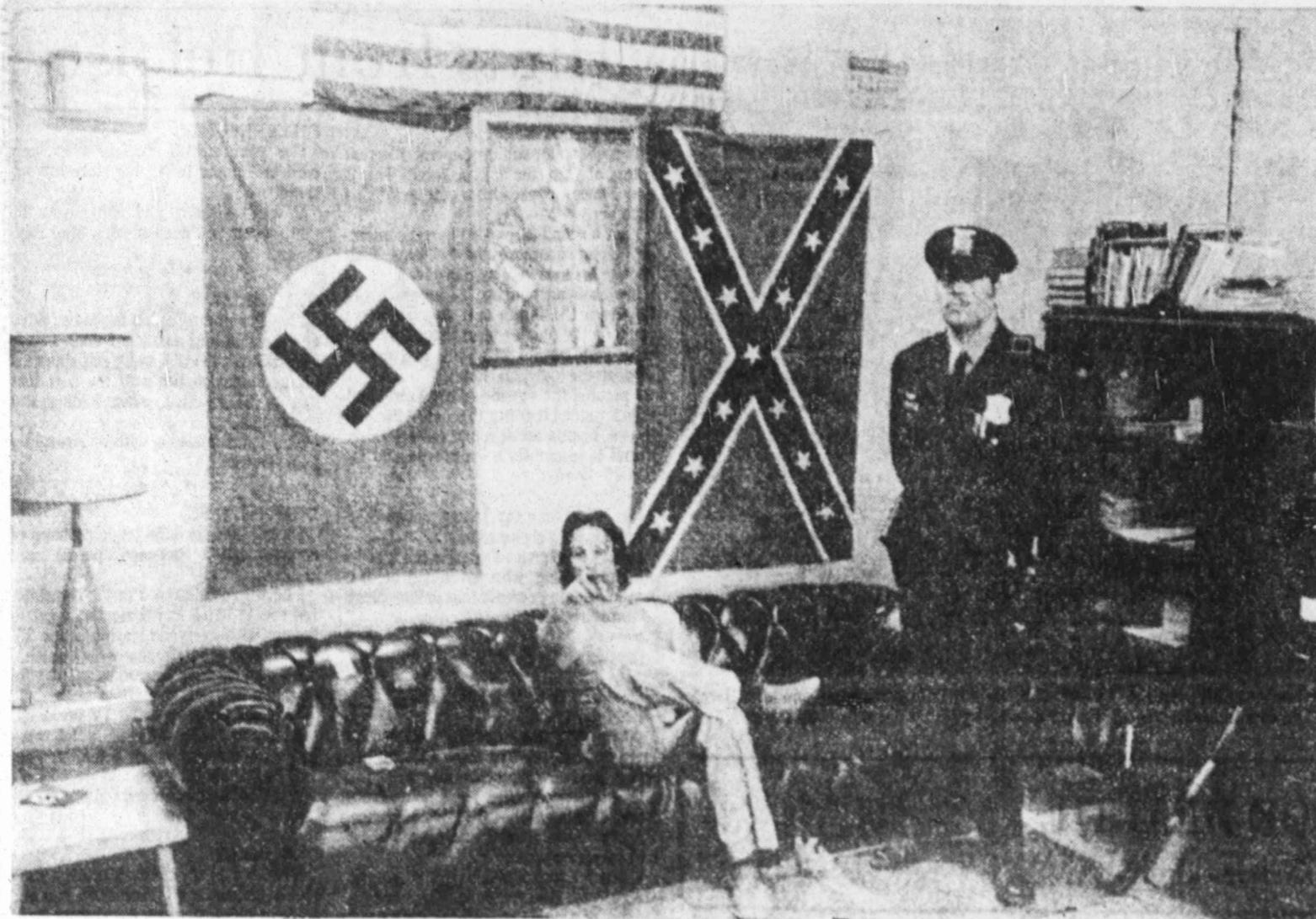
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ONLY PERSON IN BOOKSTORE — Salvatore Decari, pointing at the photographer, was the only person found in the Nazi bookstore in Detroit Wednesday after police

broke in to serve an eviction notice. Decari, who did not admit to being a Nazi, was held by police on outstanding traffic warrants. (AP Photo)

Criminal Justice Panel Okays Six Area Grants

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Criminal Justice Division Advisory Board of the Governor's Office Friday recommended approval of grants for several Lubbock-area projects.

The panel recommended approval of a \$40,000 grant to Lubbock County for architectural services to produce detailed plans for a juvenile detention facility.

Besides the benefit of removing area youth from confinement in city and county jails, the facility will be used to provide a long-term rehabilitation program for juveniles as an alternative to commitment to the Texas Youth Council, the county says.

A \$20,268 grant was recommended to provide third-year funding of a juvenile division for the Snyder Police Department.

The board recommended approval of a

New Albee Play

NEW YORK (UPI) — Playwright Edward Albee is adapting Vladimir Nabokov's popular novel "Lolita" for Broadway, where it is scheduled to appear this fall.

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PLAYTEX BRA'S \$1.00 OFF

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State Water Board Sets First Meeting

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The first meeting of the reconstituted Governor's Water Resource Conservation and Development Task Force has been set for 2 p.m. April 24 here by Department of Water Resources Executive Director Harvey Davis.

The 33-member group will meet in Room 118 of the Stephen F. Austin State Office Building.

Main topics of the meeting are to be the developing national water policy, the water policy proposals of the National Governors Conference, Federal agency reorganization and the tax-free status of municipal bonds.

Members of the group are as follows:

Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown; David Brune, general manager, Trinity River Authority, Arlington; J.W. "Buck" Buchanan, manager, North Plains Water Conservation District No. 2; Dumas; Texas Water Commission Chairman Joe Carter; Roy Douglas, Upper Neches River Municipal Water Authority, Palestine; Department of Health Executive Director Frantis Duff; William A. Elmore, Neches River Conservation District Luiken, W.R. Parjuhar Jr., general manager, Lavaca-Navidad River Authority, Edna; Charles Hearing, general manager, Lower Colorado River Authority, Austin; John Hickerson, El Paso Water Utilities; and Davis.

Also, Richard Sawey, director of utilities, Amarillo; Jimmy Schindewolf, director, department of public works, Houston; John Simmons, general manager, Sabine River Authority, Orange; John Specht, general manager, Guadalupe-Blanco River Authority, Seguin; Homer Tanner, Northeast Texas Municipal Water District, Daingerfield; Wayne Wyatt, general manager, High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1, Lubbock; Robert V. Dyke, general manager, City Water Board, San Antonio; McDonald Weimer, general manager, Edwards Underground Water District, San Antonio; Walter Wells, general manager, Brazos River Authority, Waco; John White, executive Director, Nueces River Authority, Uvalde; and John Williams, executive director, Canadian River Municipal Water Authority, Sanford.

Davis has been designated chairman.

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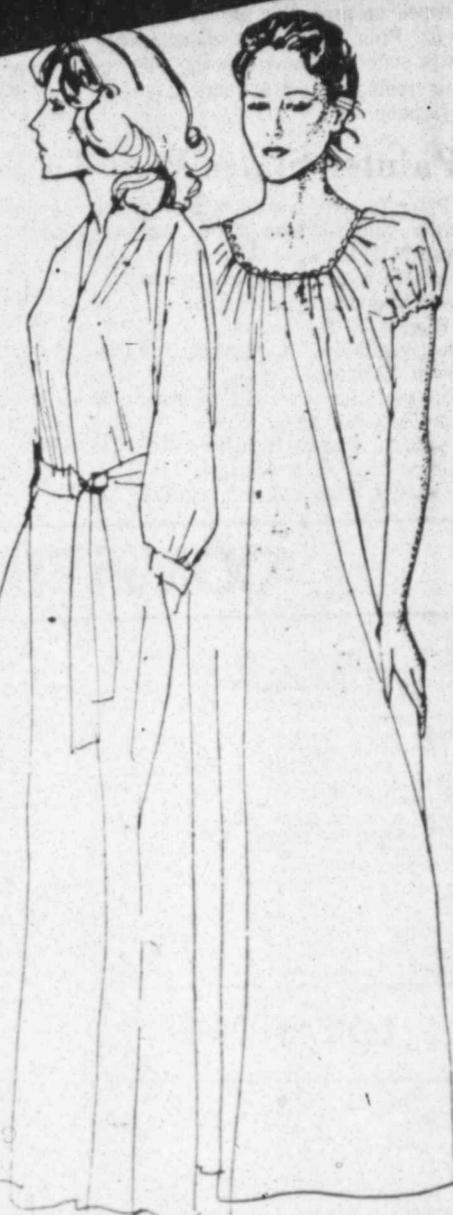
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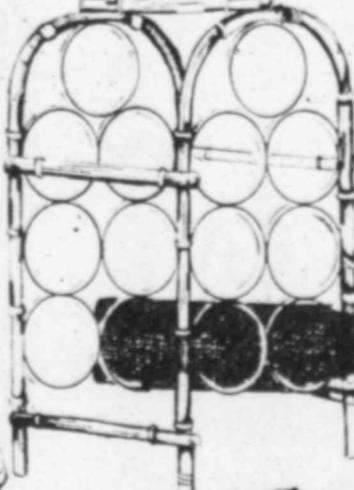
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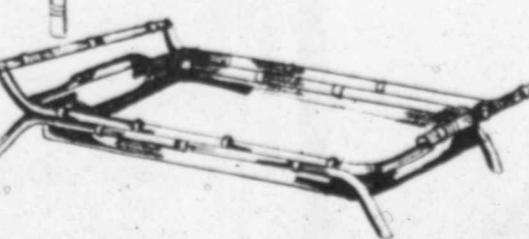
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Auto Repair Grips Concern Federal Agencies

By The Associated Press

Federal agencies are trying to make sure that people in the market for auto repairs don't get taken for a ride, but consumers whose cars break down should not wait for government to protect them.

You can help yourself by learning your rights, becoming familiar with state laws and shopping carefully.

The Department of Transportation, one of several government units studying consumer problems with auto repairs, notes that state and local authorities have stepped up protection efforts in recent years. Prior to 1973, for example, three states had laws covering auto repair troubles; today, 21 states have such legislation.

Painter Slates Visit To Tech Campus

Peter Plagens, acclaimed painter and writer, will visit Texas Tech University, April 27-29, through joint ventures of the Texas Tech Art Department and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Plagens is the author of the book, "Sunshine Muse," former associate editor of "Artforum" magazine and associate professor of art at California State University, Northridge.

April 27, Plagens will give a presentation on "Recent Developments in West Coast Art." He also will contribute to

The issue was spotlighted by last month's Senate subcommittee hearings on the auto repair industry. A survey conducted by the subcommittee showed that state consumer protection agencies got more complaints about cars than any other item. The federal Office of Consumer Affairs issued a similar report, saying that almost 22 percent of the complaints it received in 1977 concerned automobiles.

Industry spokesmen generally say it is unfair to blame all repair shops for the problems of a few. They also note that people are more likely to complain about cars — which represent a major expense — than they are about things that cost less.

Painter Slates Visit To Tech Campus

Seminars in 20th century art and the Tex-Art National Drawing Invitational. He also will visit studio class critiques.

Plagens' work has appeared in 18 solo museum exhibitions and more than 30 group exhibitions across the United States.

He has served as a visiting artist at the San Francisco Art Institute, Universities of Colorado, Iowa, Southern California, and California, and Southern Methodist University.

COMPLETIONS

Borden County, Southwest Fluvaria field, James P. Dunigan Inc. No. 11-672 Poles, 2,300 FNL, 1,500 FEL, Section 472, Block 97, H&TC survey; 4 miles NW Fluvaria produced 5 bopd, interval 7,787-7,782 feet, gas-oil ratio 500-1, gravity 31.6, total depth 6,236 feet.

Cotton County, Providence Field, Gus Edwards No. 9 J. Gibson, 1,050 FNL, Section 28, P. K. Knott survey; 4 miles SE Chalk produced 4,250 bopd, interval 6,106-6,116 feet, total depth 6,163 feet.

Crane County, Sand Hills field, Exxon Corp. No. 12-101 Poles, 2,300 FNL, 1,500 FEL, Section 42, Block 32, H&TC survey; Abstract 1,147, 19 miles NW Crane, produced 104 bopd, 41 bwpd, interval 3,138-3,435 feet, gas-oil ratio 4,288-1, total depth 3,566 feet.

Crosway County, Ha-Ra field, United Oil Co., Parchman, 1,980 FNL, 1,980 FEL, Section 1,054, Block 1, H&TC survey; 16 miles SW Lorenzo produced 22 bopd, 93 cpgd, interval 4,294-4,318 feet.

LOCATIONS

Borden County, North Myrtle field, Cobra Oil & Gas Corp. No. 2 B. J. Below, 1,200 FNL, 680 FWL, Section 486, Block 97, H&TC survey, 15 miles NE Gove, 7,800 feet.

Cotton County, wildcat, Cotton Petroleum Corp. No. 1, 1,980 FNL, 680 FWL, Section 12, Block 43, T-4S, T&P survey, Abstract 289, 17 miles N Crane, 9,100 feet.

Hockey County, wildcat, Hillard Oil & Gas Inc. No. 1 Vinton, 1,254 FNL, 1,250 FEL, Section 4, Block 22, Laramie Tubbs subdivision, PSL Survey 4, miles E Vinton, 2,000 feet.

Kings County, wildcat, Taubert, Steed, Gunn & Medders No. 22-3, B. Burnett field, 680 FNL, 1,980 FEL, Section 35, Block 3, B&M&F survey, 12 miles SE Guthrie, 6,000 feet.

Lea County, Jalmair Field, Amoco Production Co. No. 1, 1,980 FNL, 680 FEL, 960 FWL, Section 9-25-37E, 2 miles NE Jalmair, 1,760 feet.

Lea County, Langley-Matrix field, Amoco Production Co. No. 2 B. Langley Federal, 1,200 FNL, 490 FWL, Section 15-25-37E, 2 miles NE Jalmair, 2,700 feet.

Lea County, Langley Matrix field, Amoco Production Co. No. 4 B. Langley Federal, 1,200 FNL, 490 FWL, Section 15-25-37E, 2 miles NE Jalmair, 2,700 feet.

Lea County, Dickenson field, Read & Stevens Inc. No. 5 Santa Fe, 680 FNL, 1,980 FWL, Section 23-10s-3E, 10 miles SE Crossroads, 2,000 feet.

Nolan County, Northwest Estabrook field, Texas Pacific Oil Co. Inc. No. 2 J. B. Cooper, 1,710 FNL, 910 FWL, Section 66, Block 22, T&P survey, 4 miles SW Estabrook, 1,700 feet.

Yoakum County, Gunby field, Shell Oil Co. No. 56 Owinsti San Andres Unit, 100 FNL, 1,300 FEL, Section 502, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey, 15 miles NE Denver City, 3,500 feet.

The Department of Transportation, meanwhile, has some suggestions for shoppers. Among them:

— Check a shop's reputation. Consult friends and neighbors, your local consumer office and the Better Business Bureau.

— Ask if mechanics are certified or licensed, either under a mandatory or voluntary program. If only a few of the mechanics are certified, ask that one of them be assigned to work on your car. If possible, describe your problem to the mechanic who will actually do the work.

— Find out how long the shop has been at its present location. Does it seem to be well-equipped? Is it clean and organized?

— Ask for a written estimate of costs. Is there a fee for the estimate? Will the shop call you if there are additional charges? Make sure that you get a guarantee — in writing — and ask for an explanation of restrictions.

— Shop around to see whether the prices at the facility you are considering are competitive; beware of charges that are far above or below the average.

If you have a complaint, start by talking to someone in authority at the repair shop. If that doesn't work, try your local consumer office, voluntary consumer agency or Better Business Bureau.

If they can't help, check your state or local automobile dealer association to see if there is an AUTOCAP program in your area. AUTOCAPS are Automotive Consumer Action Panels, developed by the National Automobile Dealers Association. The AUTOCAPS offer mediation of disputes and, although the decisions are not binding, most dealers abide by the panels' recommendations.

Note: Many states have what is known as a "mechanic's lien law." If you refuse to pay your bill — even if the charges are outrageous — the shop can keep your car.

Existing state and local protection laws center on the area of disclosure, requiring repairmen to give written estimates for work that costs over a specified minimum. The statement must include a description of the car's problem as outlined by the customer; an explanation of repair work to be done; an estimate of all charges; and the approximate time and date the car can be picked up.

If, during the course of the work, the repairman discovers that the price will exceed the original estimate by 10 percent or more, he must tell the customer and get approval to proceed.

The National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence, a business organization, also operates a voluntary testing and certification program for mechanics

and identifying the mechanic who did the work.

Five states — California, Connecticut, Hawaii, Michigan and Missouri — require repair shops to register with authorities, and Michigan, Hawaii and the District of Columbia require mechanics to pass a certification test for the type of repair work they usually perform.

The National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence, a business organization, also operates a voluntary testing and certification program for mechanics

who can take competency exams in eight areas of specialization. More than 100,000 mechanics have been certified in at least one area since the program began in 1972.

Tex
By LA
AUSTIN — Increasing air pollution in a manner adverse to environmental protection loses an annual highway moni-

In a letter to the Board, the director of Highways and L. DeBerry, notes of the 1977 air Clean Air Act, legislation "may be a program or plan approved by the state." DeBerry further notes that the federal government's local policies are not fully implemented.

TACB executive distributed the TACB's budget to the board members.

The TACB is planning to implement summer weather, a great sale on Today's Girl All Sheer Pantyhose, the style a young girl's fancy turns to in spring.

You save 20¢ off the already beautifully low price. Buy a bunch while the price is at its lowest. Hurry! Sale ends soon.

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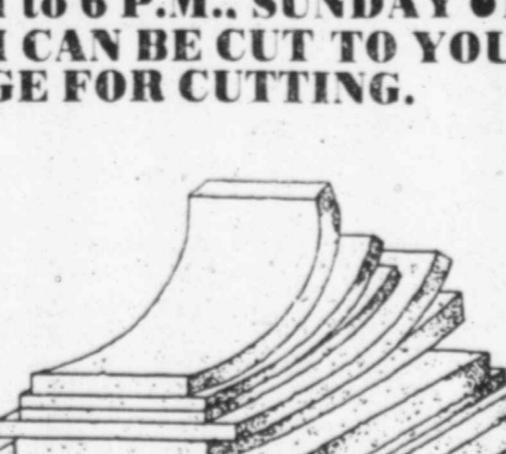
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Texas Faces Funds Withdrawal

By LARRY SPRINGER
A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — If the state plan for controlling air pollution in Texas is not revised in a manner acceptable to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Texas will lose an annual average of \$390 million in highway monies.

In a letter to the Texas Air Control Board, the director of the Department of Highways and Public Transportation, B. L. DeBerry, notes that under provisions of the 1977 amendments to the federal Clean Air Act, the Secretary of Transportation "may not approve any highway program or project unless a state has an approved State Implementation Plan in effect and enforced."

DeBerry further advises in the letter that the federal air quality statute prohibits any local planning organization from approving any highway project involving federal funds without an approved plan.

TACB executive director Bill Stewart distributed the DeBerry letter to the TACB's budget committee Thursday as the board members were discussing the agency's funding needs for the next biennium.

The TACB is revising its statewide implementation plan for controlling air last summer by Congress.

That revised plan must be completed by Jan. 1, 1979, and turned over to EPA for review.

The plan must be approved by EPA by July 1, 1979, or the state could lose not only the highway monies, but also other funding from the Department of Transportation and EPA except that for safety, mass transit or air quality enhancement.

Stewart said due to the implications of failing to have an air pollution control program which will satisfy federal officials, he would be "more comfortable" in recommending the approximate \$4 million increase over the current biennial budget to lawmakers.

He stressed, however, that he is asking his deputies to tighten down wherever possible to insure that none of the existing programs are unnecessary.

Noting the possibility of the loss of al-

-

most \$400 million in highway monies, TACB vice chairman Charles Jaynes of Waco said the legislature may be more willing to discuss increases for the TACB when faced with possible sanctions such as that outlined in the DeBerry letter.

Board member Dr. Jack Kilian, Houston, added that the "State of Texas is in competition (with other states) for new businesses. Unless you have a competent

air control agency that can give them permits efficiently, they're going to go somewhere else."

Stewart also noted that unless the state can back up its state air pollution control plan with the money and authority it needs, the federal law would prohibit the location of any new major source of air pollution — virtually any major industry — in the state.

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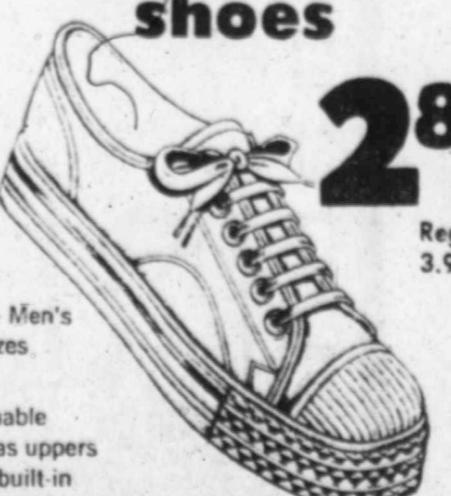
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Top-Ranking Bands Listed By UIL Panel

Twenty-eight bands were rated from divisions I to V by a four-judge panel at the Region XVI University Interscholastic League Junior High Band Concert and Sightreading Contest held Tuesday and Wednesday at Coronado High School.

Top-ranking bands receiving a I in both concert and sightreading performances were Friona Junior High, Lockney Junior High, Plainview Estacado first and second group bands, and Seminole Junior High, all Class C bands; Hutchinson Junior High, a Class CC band; and Evans Junior High first and second group bands, Mackenzie Junior High and Wilson Junior High, all Class CCC bands.

Other Class C ratings were Brownfield Junior High, II; Denver City, III; Farwell Junior High, III; Idaho Junior High, II, III; Lamesa Junior High, I, II; Littlefield Junior High, II; Muleshoe Junior High, II, IV; Ralls Junior High, IV, II; and Struggs Junior High, IV, V.

In Class CC competition judges awarded Thompson Junior High a IV, III; and a III, II to Alderson Junior High.

Ratings among Class CCC schools were Atkins Junior High first group, II, I; Atkins Junior High second group, II, II; Levelland Junior High, first group, IV, III; Levelland Junior High, second group, III, III; Matthews Junior High, III, II; O.L. Slaton Junior High, II, II; Wilson Junior High second band, II, II.

Concert judges were Joe Mack Hall of Abilene, Herb Germer of Port Arthur and Jim Priest of Hereford. Sightreading judge was Richard Crain of Belton.

OPERA CANCELED

MILAN, Italy (AP) — A 24-hour strike at La Scala opera house forced cancellation of tonight's gala performance of Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" for the opening of the Milan International Trade Fair.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Matteson of 5708 3rd St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 10:18 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Holman of 3305 28th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces at 11:09 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fenere Gonzales of Slaton on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 7:43 a.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Thorpe of R.R. 5, Box 17482 on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 12 1/2 ounces at 4:18 a.m. Friday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lowrie of 4794 16th St. on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 9 ounces at 8:09 a.m. Friday in University Hospital.



CORNERSTONE AT NEW HIGH SCHOOL — J. B. Noland, member of the Committee on Work and pro-tem for the Grand Senior Warden of the Grand Lodge of Texas, performed the leveling of the cornerstone for Levelland's new high school, now under construction Friday, while R. Furman Vinson, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Texas looked on. Administrators hope the building will be completed in time for the fall 1978 semester. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

Jury Okays Socialite's Contested Will

HOUSTON (AP) — A civil court jury agreed Friday that a will by former Houston socialite Joan Robinson Hill, leaving her estate to her father, was valid.

After eight hours of deliberation during two days, five of the six jurors signed the verdict.

Houston oilman Ash Robinson said of the verdict, "I am very happy to have

won. I know it was a right decision."

Asked if a reconciliation is possible with his grandson, Robert Hill, 17, who contested the will, Robinson said, "My poor wife and I would give anything to the world to get him back to us."

But young Robert said, "I am not surprised he got away with it. He's gotten away with a lot of things."

Farmers Threaten Split With Demos

LEVELLAND (UPI) — An American Agriculture spokesman said Friday that this week's House rejection of an emergency farm bill will turn traditionally Democratic growers to the Republican party.

"Probably this is going to turn more people around politically than anything that has ever happened in the United States," said Bobby Jackson, a spokesman for the group spearheading a national

Lubbock Christian College accepted its first students in 1957.

wide protest over low crop prices.

The bill, defeated in the House 268-150, was designed to help growers by raising crop supports and offering a "flexible parity" plan to allow individual farmers to qualify for even higher supports by idling large amounts of land.

President Carter had threatened to veto the measure if it had passed Congress, contending an administration plan would raise farmers' income without the companion boosts in consumer food prices.

Jackson said some farmers will remain in the party if something were done soon

to help the growers.

I am saying that if the Democrats don't straighten up, they are going to be voted against," he said. "You can't do people that way that have been Democrats for two, three and four generations. Some of these people will never be back."

Jackson said most of the Republicans in the House voted for the farmers.

Texas Sen. John Tower, a Republican leader in Washington, sponsored the Senate version of the farmer-supported farm bill, which passed the Senate.

U.S. Uses Little Solar Heat

EL PASO (AP) — The United States leads the world in solar energy research but Americans make little use of the available technology compared with less affluent nations.

The reason, a Department of Energy spokesman said, is the difference in the price people pay for energy.

Dr. George Rhodes, director of the Solar Thermal Test Facility in Albuquerque, N.M. — also known as the "Power Tower" — said basic international economics is at the root of this apparent paradox.

"Much of the world pays four to six times what we do for liquid fuel," said Rhodes, who is in El Paso to speak at the International Solar Energy Conference this weekend.

It hasn't reached the point where so-

Orientation Meeting Set For Water, Inc.

AMARILLO (Special) — An orientation session for newly elected directors of Water, Inc., will precede a reception honoring the six members of the Texas Water Development Board here Monday afternoon.

The orientation session is designed to acquaint new Water, Inc., board members with their duties and responsibilities. Speakers will discuss the history of the non-profit organization and the progress that has been made toward the goal of importing water to Texas.

New board members will convene at 2:30 p.m. in the 26th floor conference room of the SPS Tower for the orientation. The meeting is open to anyone interested in the development of supplemental water supplies for the High Plains of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico.

lar systems can beat the price of gas and electricity in the United States," he said. "If the cost of liquid fuel were to quadruple all of a sudden, solar would begin to look cheap."

Rhodes said solar water heaters are feasible in some areas of the country and he has one in his home. He estimates the \$1,000 unit will take about seven years to pay for itself.

Water heaters are one of the biggest energy users in private residences, he said, and in some cases, where fuel is expensive, the units might pay for themselves sooner.

In Israel, where foreign oil is costly, it only takes three years for a solar water heater to pay for itself in savings.

One in five families in Israel has a unit.

In the United States, while one might be able to justify a water heater, solar space heating still seems prohibitive.

"Say you spend \$5,000 on a system to heat your 3,000 square-foot house. That could take years and years to pay for itself at the present cost of gas and electricity," Rhodes said.

The area the United States needs to concentrate on, he said, is in what he termed passive solar energy systems.

For instance, if one grades his lawn up to just below the windows, insulation is greatly improved. Then add to the heating and cooling efficiency by having small north-facing windows and large south-facing windows with eaves overhanging.

Rhodes said that's because in the summer, when the sun is almost directly overhead, the overhang would shade the windows. In the winter, when the sun is at a lower angle, it would shine directly through the windows and help heat the home.

It requires no sophisticated, expensive system at all," Rhodes said.

He said France is probably the adv-

anced nation in solar research behind the United States.

"They've made fantastic innovations. They come up with incredibly good concepts."

They've developed a substance produced by a residue from burning garbage which doubles as a roofing material and a

solar collector, he said.

Though lack of steady sunshine in parts of France prevents widespread solar energy systems, their advances give them an industrial product that they export to nations such as Mexico. The industry generates more funds to be used in solar research.

Solar Heat Rated More Economic

WASHINGTON (AP) — Solar heaters using circulating hot water already are economically competitive with electric space heating systems, a top Energy Department official said Friday.

Donald A. Beattie, acting assistant secretary of conservation and solar applications, also predicted the cost of producing electricity directly from sunlight could drop from the current \$10 per watt to about 50 cents per watt in the next 10 years.

He said, however, that the cost of direct electric production must drop to about 30 cents per watt before it can compete with nuclear or conventional power generation.

Despite the promise of solar power, conservation remains the best way to meet the nation's energy needs for the near future, Beattie told the Senate subcommittee on energy conservation and regulation.

He testified on behalf of the Energy Department's request for authorization to spend \$905.3 million for conservation and solar applications in the coming fiscal year.

Beattie said the department already has a program under way to make 390,000 homes of low-income people more thermal efficient. He said the money would allow about 850,000 additional homes to be made more efficient and predicted this would save about 2.3 million barrels of fuel annually.

In solar power, he said, the department plans to phase down demonstration programs for solar hot water heating in the coming fiscal year and turn its attention to demonstrating the use of solar power to cool homes. The goal of the program, he said, is to have 2.5 million solar installations — 85 percent of them solar hot water heating systems — in operation by the year 1985.

There is ample evidence that solar hot water heating is competitive with electric space heating, he said. But he acknowledged that such systems are not yet competitive with other forms of heating such as gas, oil or coal.

Beattie called the photovoltaic cell, which produces electricity directly from sunlight, "one of the most important solar technologies" and predicted it would eventually be competitive with all energy sources.

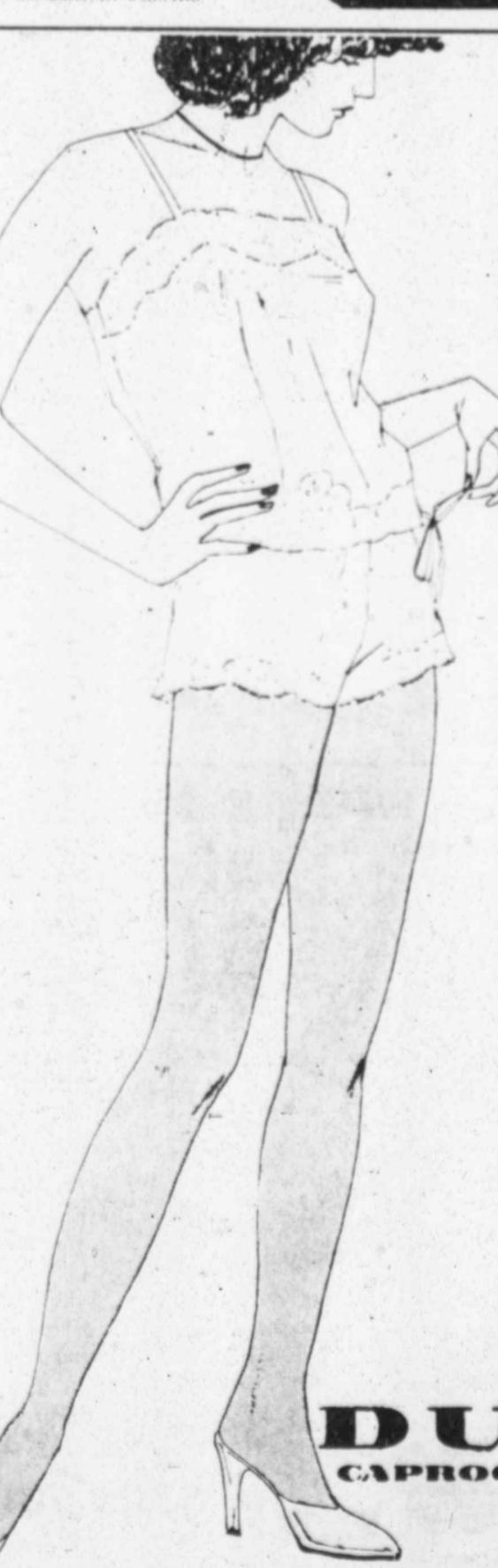
Production of solar cells, which already are used to power many of the satellites orbited by the United States, currently is limited — a factor which drives up their cost.

Beattie said the department hoped to spur the use of solar cells so mass production techniques can bring the cost down.

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TURN LEFT AT THE FIRST HOUSE — Directions seem to have been turned around a little Friday when movers interpreted instructions to be "turn the first house left or

maybe right" at 50th and Ave. Q instead of turn left at the first house. Once they got the house around the busy intersection drivers had to rely on visible directions and in-

structions offered by signs along the road while other drivers yielded to let the uprooted house down the road and out of the way. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Cabinet Level Education Department Planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration on Friday revealed its blueprint for creating a new Department of Education that would pull together \$17.5 billion in education programs now scattered throughout the government.

The nucleus of the new agency will be all 130 education programs now operated by the department of Health, Education and Welfare, including Head Start.

But the new department would also include 34 programs now run by other agencies, including the Agriculture Department's school lunch program and graduate school, the Defense Department's overseas dependents' schools and the Bureau of Indian Affairs' schools now in the Interior Department.

It does not include job and training programs in the Labor Department, Veterans Administration programs or the inde-

pendent National Endowments for the Arts and Humanities.

The agency, with 23,325 employees, would be the 13th Cabinet department and would rank sixth in terms of budget and ninth in staff size.

James T. McIntyre Jr., director of the Office of Management and Budget, revealed the plan at a Senate Governmental Affairs Committee hearing that was delayed due to last minute revisions in his planned testimony.

Ambush Kills Irish Bus Driver

OMAGH, Northern Ireland (AP) — A gang of armed men ambushed and killed a school bus driver Friday at a country crossroads as he was delivering meals to schools near this County Tyrone town, police said.

The victim of the attack was a part-time member of the mainly Protestant Ulster Defense Regiment, police said. School buses driven by part-time UDR men have become targets for the Irish Republican Army in recent months.

There were no children in the bus at the time. Police said a passerby found

the body slumped over the steering wheel of the bus.

The last attack on a UDR man was in February, when a bomb attached to a school bus fell off and exploded in the road while the driver was taking children to school in County Tyrone.

The UDR was set up soon after the current round of sectarian violence erupted in Northern Ireland in 1969. The mainly Roman Catholic IRA has been fighting to end British rule in the Protestant-dominated province and unite it with the Irish Republic to the south.

The inclusion of Head Start, the Agriculture Department school programs and the Indian schools was expected to stir controversy among constituents of these groups, who have lobbied hard to remain outside the new department. Some education officials had expected Carter to ask for a department with slightly less scope because of these touchy political "turf" issues.

But Carter chose some of the strongest options laid out by his reorganization staff. He made the final decisions Thursday night and met again with McIntyre early Friday, the OMB chief said.

"The ink is still a little wet," McIntyre said as he began his testimony 35 minutes late.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., the committee chairman and former HEW secretary, said he was grateful "the president has opted to create a strong department of education."

Ribicoff and 56 other senators are sponsoring a bill to create the new department. The Carter recommendations in-

clude virtually everything that Ribicoff wanted in the new agency except the arts and humanities endowments.

Ribicoff predicted the committee would send the bill to the Senate for floor action in June. He said there were more than 120 supporters of similar legislation in the House.

McIntyre said that while the administration is hoping for creation of the department this year, it favors a phased transfer of some programs such as Head Start and the Indian schools. He also suggested shifting the endowments and job training programs to the new department in the future.

Other components of the new department under the Carter plan are: need-based student loan programs in HEW, and the Departments of Justice and Interior; certain programs of the National Science Foundation; the college housing program in the Department of Housing

and Urban Development; education-related activities of HEW's Office for Civil Rights; HEW's special institutions; College for the deaf; and an HEW telecommunications demonstration program.

Carter promised during his campaign to create the department and renewed that commitment in his State of the Union message in January.

McIntyre said, "The new education department will increase significantly the visibility of federal education activities. For the first time in history, it will provide high-level leadership for education."

But he said it was not inevitable that federal spending on education also will increase. The Carter budget for fiscal 1979 already includes an increase of more than \$2.1 billion for education.

HEW's education budget, now at \$10 billion, will be nearly \$13 billion in 1979.

Patricia Gwaltney, a top OMB reorganization staff member, said the education

department would have a budget larger than seven departments — Transportation, Agriculture, Energy, Interior, Commerce, Justice and State; and a staff larger than four — State, Labor, Energy and HUD.

Roadbeds Blamed For Derailments

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 4,300 of the nearly 8,000 train derailments last year were caused by improperly maintained roadbeds. Transportation Secretary Brock Adams says.

Adams said Tuesday the department is requiring the replacement of all carbon-type tank car wheels by the end of the year, hiring more safety inspectors, tightening safety rules on hazardous cargoes and giving more federal aid to the railroads to accelerate roadbed and track maintenance.



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Hard-Working Gardeners Get The Raspberries

By ALLAN and SHEILA SWENSON

Red or black, amber or purple, raspberries are versatile additions to any home garden. You can grow them in beds, berry patches or along your property lines for tastier living with your neighbors. Because raspberries thrive in almost any type of soil, you can grow them in areas not suited for more selective crops.

Red raspberries have upright growth and form thickets by sending out underground runners that produce new plants to fill in the rows. They like full sun.

Black and purple raspberries have a spreading, drooping habit and will perform well in partial shade. All types produce most abundantly in well-drained, loamy soil that is kept free of weeds and fertilized each year.

Plant rooted canes by opening soil, spreading roots and firming soil over

them. Space red varieties three to four feet apart and rows six to eight feet apart. Black and purple varieties respond to hill cultivation, planted five feet apart each way so their bushy mound growth has ample room to spread. All types yield more abundantly if pruned back each year, removing old, dead canes and toppling back tall ones to force new side branches that bear the berries.

Old time favorites may bear early, mid or late season. Improved new varieties offer two crops a year, spring and fall.

Raspberries are shallow rooted, so if you cultivate rather than mulch for weed control, do it lightly to avoid damaging roots.

Among red varieties, Heritage is vigorous and everbearing. Plants are winter hardy and produce moderate summer crops, followed by a bountiful fall picking of firm, medium-sized berries.

Latham, Sunrise and Southland are earlier varieties. Citadel and Comet bear later. August Red begins producing in July and continues to bear plump, delicious berries for weeks.

Among black varieties, Bristol has large, firm, high quality berries on hardy, productive bushes. Dundee does well on somewhat poorer soils.

Purple varieties include Clyde, a moderately hardy, consistently productive variety with firm, tart, medium purple berries. Sodis is prolific, hardy and drought resistant, but somewhat susceptible to disease problems.

Amber is a light-colored raspberry, a vigorous grower that has large, sweet-tasting amber berries. September produces an early crop and another in autumn, except where early frosts may reduce the late crop harvest.

Sales Tax Rebates Mailed To Cities

AUSTIN (AP) — Checks totaling \$20.2 million were sent to 899 Texas cities as their April share of the local-option one percent city sales tax. State Comptroller Bob Bullock reported Friday.

Bullock said the April total was \$4 million more than in April 1977.

City sales taxes for 1978 total \$121.6 million, Bullock said, an increase of \$15.9 million from the first four months of 1977.

In April, as usual, Houston received the largest check — \$4.9 million.

In addition to the money rebated to the cities, the new San Antonio Metropolitan Transit Authority got its first check — for \$1.4 million.

The check represents collections of an additional one-half cent sales tax, which was authorized by voters in San Antonio and seven neighboring cities, to finance mass transit systems.

Sheriff Denies Bribe Charge

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP) — McCurtain County Sheriff Paul Stuart has denied allegations that he accepted a bribe to cover up marijuana dealings in his southeast Oklahoma county.

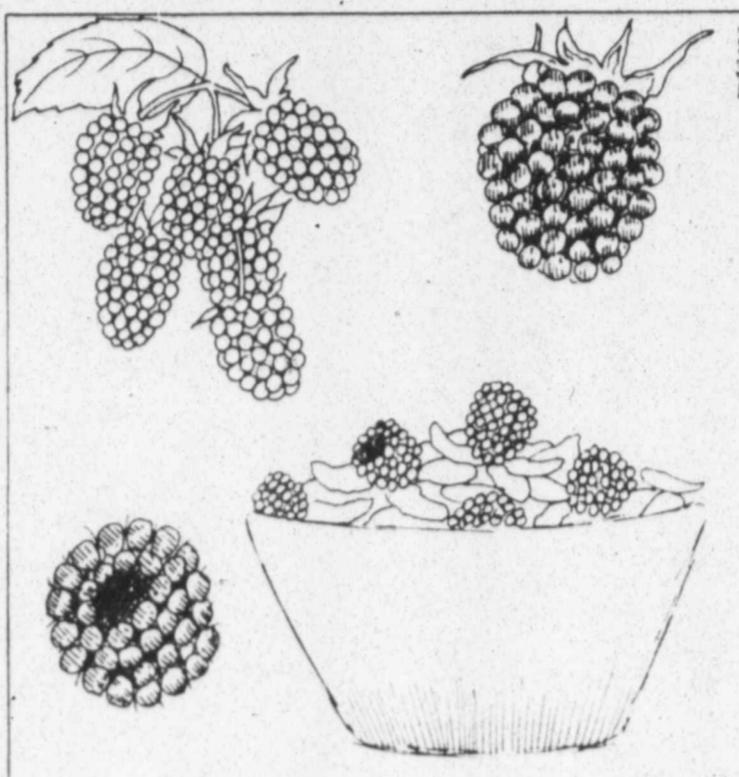
Stuart, 47, testified before a U.S. District Court jury Thursday trying 12 persons on marijuana related charges.

Stuart's testimony was supported by the playing of a 30-minute taped conversation. The conversation was between a man who allegedly had an arrangement with the sheriff's office and two admitted members of a marijuana ring, officials said.

Clifton Carter, 51, is charged with financing a 17-month marijuana smuggling operation. Authorities allege the operation involved cultivation of several acres of marijuana near Idabel and also involved the transportation of some two tons of marijuana into southeastern Okla-

The Gardener's Notebook

Grow great raspberries



Japanese Railways Hit By Strikes

TOKYO (AP) — Railway workers staged a 24-hour strike Friday affecting an estimated 2.5 million passengers.

The Japan National Railways said the strike forced cancellation of 80 percent of the express runs on 145 lines and 5,360 local train runs.

The Shinkansen super Bullet trains and commuter trains in the Tokyo and Osaka

areas were not affected by the strike. However, all Shinkansen trains carried 20 to 40 percent fewer passengers, than usual, railway officials said.

Friday's strike was the first of the annual spring labor offensive by transport workers, demanding higher wages and better working conditions.

Workers in seven other public sectors — telephone and telegraph, post, forestry, tobacco and salt, printing, mint and alcohol — also walked out to back the transport workers.

Tax Measure Fails To Aid Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — A recent U.S. tax-reform measure has freed for return to the mainland at least \$2 billion profits made by U.S. multinational companies operating in Puerto Rico, financial experts say. But little money actually has been sent back.

The experts attribute this to restrictions imposed by Puerto Rico, confusion over how the reform is to be implemented and the short time period since it was made law in 1976.

"It's the type of thing that's not strengthened out overnight," said Raymond O'Neil, a corporate attorney here. "Ideas about how the money can be invested have to be knocked around for a while."

The tax reform, Section 936 of the federal Tax Code, removed from a previous section a restriction on sending back to the mainland profits earned by multinationals' Puerto Rican operations. The earlier law, Section 931, was enacted in 1921 to give an economic boost to U.S. overseas territories, which at the time included the Philippines, other Pacific Islands and Puerto Rico.

One of Section 931's provisions barred the repatriation to the U.S. of Puerto Rican profits until after the expiration of commonwealth tax exemptions. Many such exemptions were issued in the 1960s and run for 30 years.

Mario J. Mier, president of Puerto Rico's Government Development Bank, said the provision of Section 931 had prompted many multinationals to invest their Puerto Rican profits in the Euro-dollar market or Canadian banks. In addition to removing that provision, Section 936 requires U.S.-multinationals to pay the same taxes on future profits sent overseas from their Puerto Rican operations as they would on profits sent abroad from their mainland operations.

After the new section was made law, the commonwealth government here insisted a 10 percent "tollgate tax" on profits the multinationals send home to their mainland headquarters through their Puerto Rican subsidiaries.

Government officials here argue that the tollgate tax is a small levy compared with the 48 percent federal tax multinationals must pay on profits sent home from other overseas points.

Some money managers said the tollgate tax is not really onerous, but their firms have not had sufficient time to work fund transfers and the tax on them into their long-term fiscal planning.

Others denounced the tax as a major obstacle to cash transfers to the United States. Ralph Sierra Jr., a partner in the Peat, Marwick & Mitchell accounting office here, called the tax a "farce" that "amounts to a tariff on the U.S. dollar."

Another roadblock arises from Puerto Rico's banking law restrictions, said Edward L. Palmer, executive chairman of Citicorp, the New York-based bank holding company whose Citibank branches are found throughout the island. Palmer said the problem centers on how banks in Puerto Rico are required to fit incoming "936" funds into their loan operations. His firm held a recent seminar on the new tax law and how it will affect operations.

Other Citibank officials explained that banks are allowed to take in "936" funds only in direct proportion to new loans issued in the commonwealth.

Mier estimated that some \$1.7 billion already had flowed into Puerto Rican banks, thus fulfilling the aim of Section 936 to increase the capital available on the island.

John McCafferty, a U.S. Treasury attorney who deals with Section 936, said Puerto Rico had been able to benefit from the law's intention of stimulating economic growth on the island because it had a strong banking community and a government infrastructure able to handle large amounts of cash.

More than \$300 million has been invested so far in commonwealth bond issues to finance public works projects. Mier said, adding that the availability of "936" funds here has improved the island's credit rating on the U.S. bond market.

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Miniature Roses Improve, Change Since 1966

By ELVIN McDONALD

Last week, I was doing some drawer cleaning and came onto a snapshot dated 1966 which shows me putting up miniature roses along with my son Mark, who will be 18 this June. Actually, on second glance, I seem to be talking and he is pointing, his little six-year-old hand perfectly in scale with the dwarf bushes and trees lined up on our worktable.

Imagine my surprise this afternoon when Mark and his girlfriend, Regina, arrived home from school with a rosebush

for me, no big thorny shrub, mind you, but only 6 inches tall in 3-inch pot. "Look, Dad," the now-deep baritone voice said, "it has six buds besides the flowers."

With that, Mark thrust the bush in the direction of my nose. "You won't believe how good the blooms smell!" He was right, of course, but I found myself more in disbelief at the size of his hands as compared to those in the snapshot; which I pulled from my newly organized file of family pictures. We all laughed in amaze-

ment at Mark's growth; of course I've changed a little myself, but who wants to look 29 years old all the time?

The miniature rose itself has undergone tremendous improvement and change since 1966. At that time, the breeders were just beginning to bring out new varieties every year, the same as they have been doing for the big roses for generations. Now little roses have become big business; there are micro-miniatures hardly bigger than a teaspoon; varieties with 1-inch blooms like an old-

fashioned moss rose, kinds with a half-trailing stems for hanging baskets and still others that have been specially grafted and trained as standards or trees.

To grow miniature roses indoors, here is my recipe for success:

Light: A half-day or more direct sun, as on a sill facing east, south or west. Miniature roses will grow well in a fluorescent-light garden that two or three tubes, each 20 watts or more, boost the plants up close so that the topmost leaves and flowers will be 3 or 4 inches directly beneath the tubes; burn the lights 14-16 hours out of every 24.

Temperature: Average dwelling or office, ideally on the cool side during the winter heating season, say 70°, in the daytime with a drop of about 10 degrees at night.

Humidity: Medium, that is, 40 percent or more, is ideal, always in combination with some fresh air that circulates freely, otherwise these rosebushes will succumb to diseases such as powdery mildew and blackspot and top red spider-mites, the same as the big bushes we grow outdoors. In air that circulates freely, I mist miniature roses once a day; once a week I shower them well in the kitchen sink with tepid water.

Soil: Miniature roses are always sold as potted plants, never as bare-root bushes. Usually the pots will be small, say a 2½-inch size; plants in these are ready to be moved to a larger container. I grow the micro-miniatures in 3-inch standard clay pots, the larger varieties are 5- or 6-inch clay bulb pans and the tree standards in 8-inches. I suggest 8-to 10-inch hanging baskets for the cascaders. I use a growing medium composed of two parts packaged all-purpose potting soil to one each of sphagnum peat moss and vermiculite.

Water: Maintain the soil in which miniature roses are growing in a range between evenly moist and slightly on the dry side. They can't tolerate soggy-wet or

tiny ground cover such as dichondra or the smallest sweet-alyssum you can find.

Obviously, if you love roses — and who doesn't — miniatures are the answer where lack of gardening space is a problem. And for some fascinating reading I strongly recommend "The Complete Book of Miniature Roses" by Charles Marden Fitch (New York: Hawthorn Books, 1977, \$12.50). Charles, himself a successful grower of miniature roses in almost every situation imaginable, traveled the world gathering information for his book; to me it is the best plant monograph to be published in many years.

HOUSE CALL

Q. Last month, I received a pot of miniature daffodils in full bloom. The flowers are gone but the leaves are still green. I don't have an outdoor garden; will they bloom again?

A. Not indoors. I'd give the bulbs to a friend who has a garden; they should be planted this month about 6 inches in well-drained soil and half sun or more.

Q. The geraniums I had on my terrace last summer have spent the winter in my sunny windows. Now they're big, tall plants, covered with blooms. Can I plant them again outdoors as they are?

A. You could, but it would be better to cut them back to 6 inches from the soil. Make cuttings of the parts you trim off; the old plants will quickly send up strong new growth outdoors and come into bloom in about a month. Apply regular applications of flowering house-plant or African-violet fertilizer. You can place geraniums outdoors as soon as danger of frost has passed in your area.

(c) 1978, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Lubbock Christian College purchased its present fieldhouse in 1959 for \$1,700 from Los Alamos, N.M., where it stood as surplus material.



BACK FROM JAIL — Striking Normal, Ill. fire fighter Thomas Korn, with arms raised, is cheered by supporters to striking McLean County Jail. The fire fighters, who are on a work-release from the jail, were brought to the headquarters fire station in Normal for a 24-hour shift. (AP Laserphoto)

Childress Hospital Reports Profit

A-J Correspondent

CHILDRESS—Childress Hospital administrator Bob Maynard advised the board of directors at a recent meeting that the hospital operated at a profit again in February despite increased payroll costs due to the minimum wage and tax hikes.

Maynard credited a good occupancy rate, with keeping the hospital's budget balanced. He said the patient census in February averaged 57 per cent, and noted that the facility cannot operate in the

black if the occupancy rate falls below 45 per cent.

Maynard advised that a letter was recently received from the Joint Council of Hospital Accreditation commanding Childress General for Progress made during the last year.

Two additional registered nurses have been hired, Maynard said, and will begin their duties in Childress before the end of the month. He also announced that Mrs. Prisco Matheu, RN, was recently named director of nurses.

In other action, the board agreed to continue the present Blue Cross-Blue Shield plan for employees although the cost is to increase more than \$7,000 per year.

Also discussed were possible uses for the old Childress Hospital, which now is vacant. Maynard said several civic groups and other persons expressed interest in using the brick structure, but board members questioned whether cost of re-

furbishing the building would be too costly.



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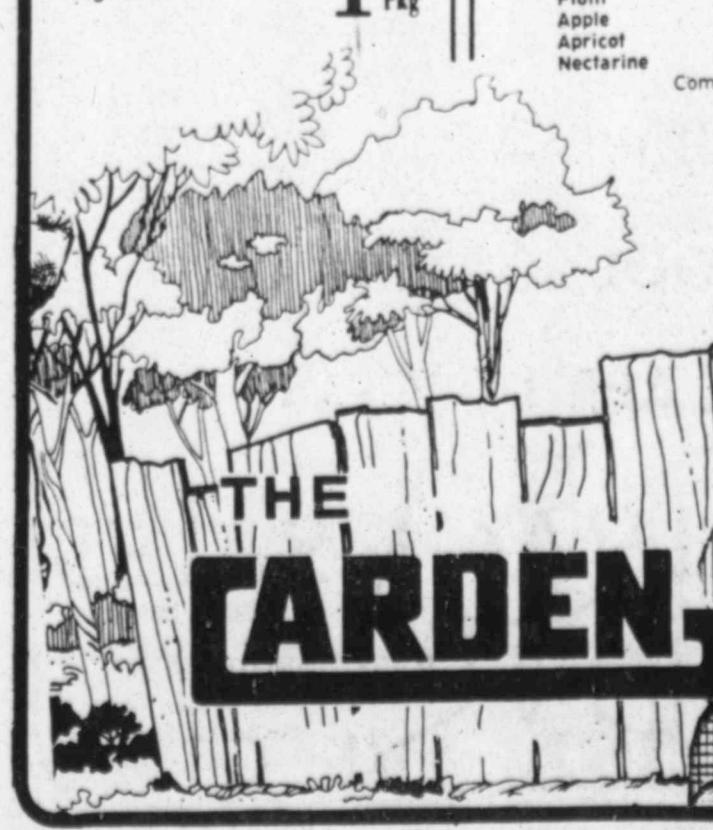
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Larry Donnell Bonds, 25, and Shirley Rose Slaughter, 25, both of Lubbock.
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Sherman Howard Norton Jr., 47, and Ronda Lynn Swigart, 30, both of Lubbock.
Curtis Wayne Howell, 19, and Theresa JoAnne Davis, 22, both of Lubbock.
Donald Thomas Harper, 30, and Sandra Le McCullough, 22, both of Lubbock.
Craig Stewart Fletcher, 25, and Maureen Richard Robbins, 23, both of Lubbock.
Willie Vasquez Acosta, 21, and Belia Lopez Buriaga, 20, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
In the estate of the late L'Jean McEntire Gober, application by Harold M. Gober, independent executors, to probate will.
In the estate of the late Sam J. Thomas, application by Imogene James and J.B. McConnell to probate will.
In the estate of the late Rose F. Podrazil, application by Mildred Drake, independent executrix, to probate will.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
Beneficial Finance Company against Quinton Williams, suit for account.
Beneficial Finance Company against Augustine Gonzales, suit for account.
Beneficial Finance Company against Barbara Payne, suit for account.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick, Judge Presiding
First National Bank at Lubbock against John J. Eicke, suit for note.
Alderson Cadillac Company, Inc., against Bruce Tate Gorwitz, suit for account.
Alderson Cadillac Company, Inc., against Terry Pipes, suit for account.
Alderson Cadillac Company, Inc., against Jack Self, individually and dba City Auto Parts Company, suit for account.
Lubbock Electric Company against Loyce Safell dba City Gin.
Burlington Acceptance Company, a division of Burlington Industries, Inc., against James K. Perry and Janette Perry, individually and dba Newsoms, suit for note.

Modernization Project Under Way In Childress

A-J Correspondent

CHILDRESS — After months of negotiations, a project for downtown modernization is underway here.

The Texas Hotel and two adjoining structures, condemned by the city as health and fire hazards, are being razed. The work began recently, many months after the city council approved the demolition only to find bids for the work were in amounts they felt were surprisingly high.

One alderman described reactions of council members as ranging from amazement to mild shock when they were advised by a demolition company spokesman that he would estimate the razing as a project costing about \$22,000.

However, the council felt the matter was a prime importance so bids were received. They ranged from \$9,000 to \$17,000. Officials rejected all the bids as being out of the city's financial reach, and City Mgr. David Galligan said it seemed unlikely the city would be able to recover that much outlay in sales of the cleared lots.

The council tabled the matter in December, and decided to try for a federal grant to help fund the renovation.

However, the project was rekindled

99TH DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
James Donald Goolsby and Mary Martha Goolsby, suit for divorce.
Joe N. Miller, dba Plumbing Service Company against Century House Limited, a partnership with Jim Eaton, General Partner, and Century House Associates, a California Limited Partnership with J.D. Davis as General and Managing Partner, suit for account and damages.

137TH DISTRICT COURT

Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
Lee Ferrell against Employers Mutual Liability Insurance Company of Wisconsin, set aside.
Lee Ferrell against Employers Mutual Liability Insurance Company of Wisconsin, set aside.

140TH DISTRICT COURT

William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
Debra Sue Quate and Antonio Morris Quate, suit for divorce.

237TH DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding
Debbie Gafford against the Charter Oak Life Insurance Company, set aside.
Debbie Gafford against the Charter Oak Life Insurance Company, set aside.

Divorces Granted

Christine Turett and Jay B. Turett,
Sharon Bibbs and Daniel Bibbs
Izetta Dell Johnson and Wesley Johnson
Debra Davis and Jerry Davis.

Margie C. Hays and Don Ray Hays
Donald Wayne Stroud and Cindy Renee Stroud.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Thomas H. Jackson and wife to Jerry Nessmith and Betty Dorsett, Lot 2, Lou Stubbs Addition.
Leroy Elmore, Trustee, to William Robert Hutson dba Hutson Construction Co., Lot 35, Bicentennial Estates.

Barbara R. Reed and Estate of Stanley J. Reed to Gary L. Hamilton, Lot 32, Ridge Wood.

Barbara R. Reed and Estate of Stanley J. Reed to Kam Shan Chui and wife, Lot 13, Ridge Wood.

Larry Weldon DuBois to Steven A. McManan, Lot 18, Block 3, Raymond Heights.

Alicia G. Ramirez and husband to Guadalupe Tamiz, Lot 50, East Colonial Heights.

Bobby G. Day to Edward Elliott, Lot 161, 178, Gatewood.

J.B. Belcher and wife to Lucy Mildred Pierce, Lot 22, Block 6, Flynn Place.

Papalote Development Co., Inc., to Margaret S. Williams, Tract 25, Papalote Estates.

Papalote Development Co., Inc., to Margaret S. Williams.

et S. Williams, Tract 27, Papalote Estates.

Haynes M. Baumgardner to Dockie R. Robnett and wife, Tract of Section 23, Block E.
Dockie R. Robnett and wife to Haynes M. Baumgardner, Lot 13, Block 1, Piedmont.

Ron Bassinger to Well Built Homes, Inc., W 29, Lot 389, W 55' Lot 403, DePauw-McLarty.

Gary Rothwell to Well Built Homes, Inc., Lot 390, E 17' Lot 391, DePauw-McLarty.

Richard K. Land and wife to Land Construction Co., Lot 39, Woodland Park.

Don R. Jordan and wife to Norris Thompson, Lot 57, Country Estates.

Philip M. Worley and wife to Charles W. Scarborough and wife, Lot 290, Melton Park South.

Terri Lynn Blackwell to S.J. Burden and wife, Lot 1, Block 9, Summer Hill Addition.

Sonny Arnold to Sonny Arnold Inc., Lot 3, Village West.

West Lubbock Developers Inc., to Sonny Arnold Inc., Lot 407, 412, West Wind.

Ollie Jobe and wife to Harlan O.L. Wright, W 50' Lot 15, 16, Block 18, Overton.

John F. Maner and wife to Charles T. Read Jr. and wife, Lots 17, 18, and 19, Block 28, Overton.

Don Sager to Tommy W. Sager and wife, Tract of NW 1/4 Section 30, Block AK.

Cecil E. Jennings Inc., to Kenneth Keneda, Lot 128, Guillot Gardens.

Jettie M. Bruster and others to Frank Best, Lots 176 an and 177, Gatewood.

West Dallas Auto Shop Inc., to Fields and

Company Inc., Lots 13, 14, 15 and 16, Block 1, Blake Subdivision.

Robert H. Whitaker to Richard C. Roles, Lot 15-A, Block 4, Avalon Addition.

Max Neal and wife to Texcraft Inc., Lot 28, Clovis Road Addition.

Charles W. Mayers and wife to H.G. Verner and wife, Lot 11, Block 8, Slidell Addition Annex plus a strip adjoining.

J.D. Davidson and wife to Luther Edwin Curbo and wife, Tract of Survey 1, Block D-6.

Lula Mae Parker and others to Gordon L. Brewer and wife, W 9' Lot 212, E 4' Lot 214, Tarytown Addition.

Charles L. Hoeftner and wife to Eddie Riggs, Lot 26, Block 5, Lyndale Acres.

Beverly Diane Buxkemper to Kevin Earl Buxkemper, Lots 153 and 405, Quaker Heights.

Cari W. Myers and wife to T.J. Walker, Tract of NE 1/4 Section 42, Block AK.

Joe A. Stanley Jr. and wife to Grover L. Moreland and wife, Lot 28, Country Place.

Kathy Erickson and wife to Robert P. O'Reiley and wife, Lot 437, Quaker Heights.

Thomas H. White to Edward C. Budd Sr. and Edward C. Budd Jr., Lot 14, Block 9, J.C. Davis.

Don Sager to Tommy W. Sager and wife, Tract of NW 1/4 Section 30, Block AK.

Cecil E. Jennings Inc., to Kenneth Keneda, Lot 128, Guillot Gardens.

Jettie M. Bruster and others to Frank Best, Lots 176 an and 177, Gatewood.

West Dallas Auto Shop Inc., to Fields and

brose Dillard and wife, Lot 179, Yellowhouse Canyon.

Annie Margaret Clark and others to Vernon Flowers and wife, Lot 120, Yellowhouse Canyon.

Ted F. Whellis Jr. and wife to Mike Medrano and wife, 3 acres of Section 42, Block AK.

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ATLANTA (tops and bark timber harvesting fuel costs

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The pellets th plants - in mu If the price c made competuels, the imp are significant.

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Tree Scraps Seen As Energy Source

ATLANTA (AP) — Pine cones, tree tops and bark — the waste products of timber harvesting — may be an answer to rising fuel costs and energy shortages, researchers say.

"The technology is there. It's just a question of putting it in the economics and then drawing the picture," said Grand Curtis, a senior researcher at Georgia Tech — center of the activity to determine whether a new energy industry can be developed around forest wastes.

The idea they are working with is simple: gather all the debris from a timber harvest or thinning operation — branch, bark and needles — and grind it into a sawdust-like substance, then compress it into cylindrical pellets.

The pellets then can be fed into heating plants — in much the same way as coal.

If the price of wood-based fuel can be made competitive with conventional fuels, the implications for forest states are significant.

In Georgia alone, one estimate shows,

wood-based fuel could replace 48 million barrels of fuel oil annually, just by utilizing forest debris that would otherwise be left to rot where it fell.

According to the U.S. Forest Service, the total value of forest products in the United States in 1970 was \$4.2 billion at delivery points. (That year was the latest one for which figures were available.) The three biggest producing states were Oregon, \$780 million; Washington, \$544 million; and California, \$340 million.

"One of the great bonuses," said Ed Killorin, president of the Georgia Forestry Association, "is that where coal and fuel oil give off pollutants such as sulfur dioxide, wood has practically none. You don't have to pay to clean up the air after you've burned the fuel."

"We started off where wood was the only energy we knew. Then we drifted into coal, oil and natural gas. It must've been that those things were more economical to use, but now we've gone full

turn. Oil, gas and coal are beginning to get so high that it's again becoming more economical to use wood," Killorin said.

The idea caught on strongly with Georgia Gov. George Busbee, who called wood energy "a promising source" during an energy conference in February at the National Governors Conference. Busbee brought several state departments into the act to work with Tech researchers on the project.

The Georgia Legislature appropriated \$375,000 during its just-ended session to help finance the Tech research.

The state's Forestry Commission is among the governmental agencies at work on wood energy, as 63 percent of Georgia's acreage is in timber.

Forester Tom Loggins said developing a market for wood energy could help improve timber stands in the state by making it economically attractive for lumber owners to thin their stands, removing undesirable growth to eliminate competition for space and soil nutrients. Trees removed through thinning would be natural sources of wood energy, he said.

Also, Loggins said, potential fire hazards would be removed from the forests

if, instead of leaving tree tops and branches where they fell, timber harvesters used that debris for processing into wood energy.

Under present harvesting conditions, as much as 40 percent of the volume of a tree is left on the forest floor, he said.

The problem with the idea of using wood energy is that there is now almost no market for it. There is virtually no production of wood energy and virtually no consumption.

Tech's research, among other things, is designed to find the most efficient and economical way of producing wood energy. Once that is completed, large-scale demonstrations would be necessary to begin to develop the market.

Even a fully developed market would not endanger forest resources, though, said Loggins, because trees would remain more valuable for construction and for paper products than for energy. Only debris and undesirable growth would wind up firing the nation's boilers.

"Trees are a renewable resource. If we're careful with our inventory and make sure we're growing as much as we cut, we'll never run out," he said.

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HOUSTON (AP) — Bob Gammage and Ron Paul are gearing for their third showdown battle in the 22nd Texas Congressional District.

Gammage, a Houston lawyer and a Democrat, is the incumbent who defeated Paul, a Lake Jackson physician and a Republican, in the 1976 general election just seven months after Paul had upset Gammage in a special runoff election to fill an unexpired term.

Gammage's 268-vote margin out of the almost 200,000 cast in the general elec-

tion was challenged unsuccessfully in court and in the House of Representatives, and was the closest congressional race in the nation in 1976.

Since the start of the Paul-Gammage feud, the campaigns have been dominated by Paul's charges that Gammage is an ultra-liberal and by Gammage's charges that Paul is an ultra-conservative.

Paul, 42, has no Republican opponents.

Gammage, 40, is being challenged in the Democratic primary by three political newcomers.



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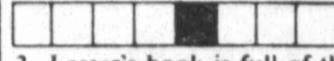
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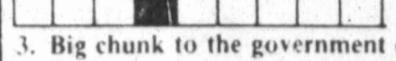
BY TRICKY RICKY

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

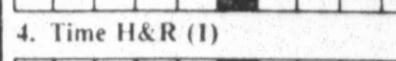
1. Darn U.S. uncle (1)



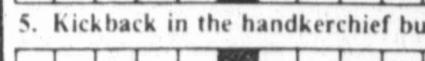
2. Lasser's book is full of them (1)



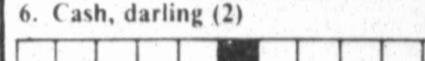
3. Big chunk to the government (2)



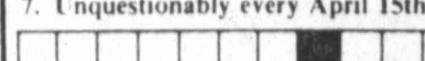
4. Time H&R (1)



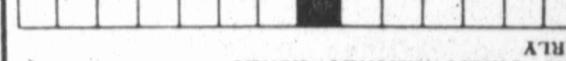
5. Kickback in the handkerchief business (2)



6. Cash, darling (2)



7. Unquestionably every April 15th (2)

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Agency's Survival Threatened

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reports of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission's impending death are highly exaggerated.

So says William T. Bagley, the outspoken chairman of the oft-criticized regulatory agency. "Despite everything you read and hear — all that talk that Congress won't extend our mandate — we will undoubtedly survive," he said in an interview in his office in northwest Washington.

The agency, which began operating three years ago, has been criticized sharply of late by numerous congressmen and government officials. In large part, that attack was spurred by the scandal involving Lloyd, Carr & Co., a now-defunct dealer in London commodities options.

Earlier this year, it was disclosed that in addition to selling fake options — and bilking naive investors of millions of dollars — the Boston-based company's head, James Carr, was an escaped convict named Alan Abrahams.

The CFTC, in general, and Bagley, in particular, were scored for not detecting the fraud earlier and putting an end to it.

Further compounding the CFTC's woes was the scandal's timing. The headlines proclaiming it came only a short time before Congress was scheduled to decide whether or not to extend the CFTC's mandate past Sept. 30 and vote it additional funds to operate. If it doesn't, the CFTC will go out of business.

But Bagley remains optimistic. "We've done a great job in writing the futures book — regulations and rules," the chain-smoking chairman said. "Our mandate was to regulate the futures industry, not the options business."

A futures contract is the promise to buy or sell a certain amount of goods — grain, soybeans, Treasury bills, for example — at a set price in a given period of time. In contrast, a commodity option is the right, but not the obligation, to buy or sell a futures contract or the actual goods at a fixed price during a specific period of time.

Commodity exchanges in the United States have been forbidden since 1936 to deal in options. But options are sold here based on commodities traded in London.

Bagley recognizes the criticism stemming from the Lloyd Carr case, and in retrospect, he said, the CFTC may have been able to act earlier. "I guess we could have cited the burgeoning growth of options trading and put an immediate ban into effect," he said. "But until the fraud surfaced, we just didn't know how bad it was. And until you know just how bad the situation is, it would have been a capricious move."

And he said that in many cases, the commission's hands were tied. "We had no existing body of law under the Commodity Exchange Act that created us," he said. "Our rules, our jurisdiction, even our subpoena power were challenged because we were trying to regulate an already-existing industry."

He said that by the summer of 1976 options regulations — comprising registration, minimum capital and disclosure of risk and price — were in print. They went into effect Jan. 17, 1977. "What you have to realize," he said, "is that Lloyd Carr never formally applied for registration. Their record was too horrible."

The chronology of events exhibits the intriguing cat-and-mouse game that took place.

In late October, the firm applied for registration as a futures commission merchant, but the application was returned by the CFTC because it failed to enclose the required financial statement and biographical data on Carr. Lloyd Carr subsequently registered as an advisor, which required no such statement.

Meanwhile, the firm began selling options. The CFTC tried on three occasions to get the firm enjoined, but the federal court judge in Boston denied the moves each time.

Despite the chairman's optimism, he may not be around to share in the rosy future he sees. "I'm a Republican, so I don't have any false hopes," he said. "I expect that by year-end I'll be getting ready to go home to Washington. Politics and government really are only an avocation for me. But I've enjoyed being here."

Exp

By ELVIN
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JAMBOREE '78

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio (UPI) — "Jamboree in the Hills," the country music festival which attracted more than 26,000 fans to Brush Run Park to see the two-day marathon last July, will be presented this year July 15-16. Stars include Roy Clark, Crystal Gale, Ronnie Milsap and Charley Pride.

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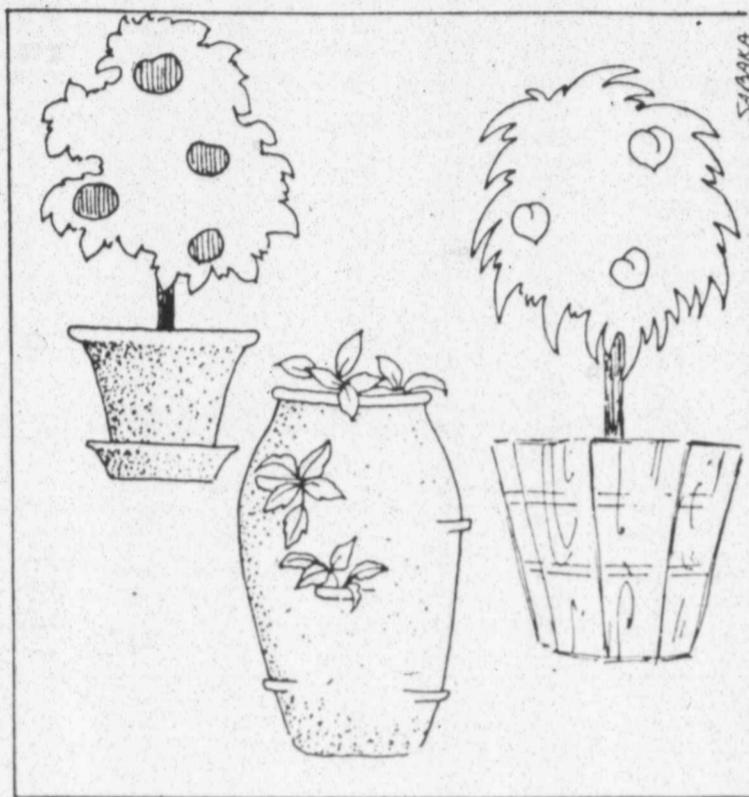
Expert Says Neglected Plant Due For Comeback

By ELVIN McDONALD

Early last month, I spent 10 days in Key West, Fla., that southernmost part of the continental United States. For me, it was a dream come true, a frost-free climate and clean, moisture-laden air sufficient to grow thriving orchids and bromeliads literally hanging from the trees.

The Gardener's Notebook

Maxi fruit from mini trees



Fruit Trees Improve Appetite, Landscape

By ALLAN AND SHEILA SWENSON
Newspaper Enterprise Assoc.

Enjoy more delicious eating year round by landscaping fruitfully. With multipurpose fruit trees, your home grounds will be blessed with beautiful spring blossoms and tastefully rewarding too.

This year, think apple pie, peach melba, juicy plum preserves. By growing a variety of patio, dwarf and semi-dwarf fruit trees, you can pick the freshest, sweetest, most natural goodness from your own landscape year after year.

Anyone with even a few square feet of sun-drenched space can grow delicious tree fruit. Many fruits are available as fully dwarf trees, created by natural inherited characteristics or by careful grafting of popular varieties to dwarf understocks. This controls height of the trees, but fruit is maxi-size.

Semi-dwarf trees are half the size, full dwarfs may be only one third the size of standard ones. Today, you can grow genetic dwarfs, only 4 to 7 feet tall that bear full-size fruits. In the ground you can plant them 6 feet apart. For those who want to decorate a porch, balcony, apartment or patio, tub culture is easy. Large tubs, 24 to 30 inches in diameter, 18 or more inches deep are suitable for patio fruit farming.

These "patio" fruit trees bloom profusely each spring, set their colorful fruit in summer and provide handsome foliage each fall after harvest. Best of all, they are self-pollinating and bear fruit two to three years after planting.

Place an inch or two of gravel in your tub. Mix equal parts garden loam, peat moss or composted humus with well-rotted manure. Set the tree root ball or spread bare roots so they are not crowded. Add half your plant mix, tamp down to eliminate air pockets and water well. Add remaining soil, tamp down and water again.

Water each week as necessary so your trees set a firm root hold.

Among better apple varieties are Garden Delicious, a Gravenstein-type with yellow, fine-grained, sweet flesh.

Garden Apricold Apricot ripens in early July, bearing flavorful golden-yellow, firm fruits. Garden Sun peach grows slowly to four or five feet tall, with graceful spreading branches. You'll pick medium-sized, yellow-fleshed freestone fruit in summer; good fresh, frozen or canned.

Our newest book "Landscape You Can Eat," lists hundreds more varieties of trees and bush fruits for different parts of country, well worth planting for tastier living from your own backyard.

There were also sansevierias or snake plants all around, some in pots or half-rusted tin cans, others growing in hedge-rows. They all looked tolerably healthy but not once did I see a planting that indicated anyone really cared. Comedian Rodney Dangerfield complains that no one gives him any respect; sansevieria

has the same problem. In fact, since the days of the Victorian parlor, few sansevierias have been taken seriously. They've been relegated to the greasy spoons, saloons and down-in-the-mouth Hot 1 Baltimore lobbies of the world. Those occasionally seen in the collections of succulent plants in botanical gardens were usually well-grown, but all too often defaced by bits of graffiti scratched indelibly in the leaf surfaces.

Thanks to today's generation of plant people and the influence of industrial design on private interiors, all of this is about to change. The trend toward less clutter in home furnishings and simplified lifestyle has brought with it a need for plants with a new look—specimens with strong, clean lines and sculptural forms. The sansevieria fills the bill perfectly and is increasingly the studied choice for non-clique plantings.

What has happened is that the neglected sansevieria has begun to appear as the living sculpture in rooms featured by Ar-

chitectural Digest, House & Garden and House Beautiful. However subtle the message may be, the plant most people wouldn't have been caught dead with is suddenly living it up in fashionably dropped dead interiors.

Now that sansevieria's new image has created sufficient demand, growers are actively propagating the standard species and varieties as well as seeking out new ones. Although 34 different sansevierias are listed in Exotica III, at present only a baker's dozen are cataloged by mail-order specialists.

The influence of industrial design on home furnishings is not the only reason for sansevieria's new desirable status. It is in fact a remarkably adaptable plant. What else will grow in either full sun or a dimly lighted corner? In dry or wet soil? Cool or warm temperatures? Low or high humidity? And, from the viewpoint of growers and shopkeepers, what other plant can survive shipping and rough handling without so much as a single dam-

aged leaf? For these reasons, the United States Department of Agriculture at Beltsville, Md., is no devoting considerable space and energy to the study of sansevierias and the development of new varieties.

Sansevieria (san-zuh-VEER-ee-uh) is a succulent member of the Lily Family and, as such, it numbers among its relatives such favorite house plants as dracaena, aloe, asparagus-fern, beaucarnea (pony-tail), spider plant, pleomele and yucca. No matter how easy it is even easier. Virtually nothing we grow indoors survives neglect better than the sansevieria. No insects are known to attack it and only gross neglect will kill the roots. Sansevierias cannot survive freezing temperatures or standing for long periods of time with the roots in water. Otherwise, they are the original never-say-die house plants.

However, if you want to grow a blue-ribbon sansevieria, follow this cultural guide:



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'Holocaust' Series Drawing Varied Reactions



HOLOCAUST CAST MEMBERS — Pictured are some of the principal cast members of the upcoming docu-drama "Holocaust" to be aired in four segments beginning April 16 on NBC-TV. From Top left to right: Fritz Weaver (Dr. Joseph Weiss); Rosemary Harris (Berta Weiss); Tovah Feldshuh (Hele-

na Slovmost); James Woods (Karl Weiss). From bottom left to right: Michael Moriarity (Erik Dorf); Meryl Streep (Inga Helms Weiss); George Rose (Lowy); Blanche Baker (Anna Weiss). (AP/Laserphoto)

Historic Background Frames Story Depicted In 'Holocaust'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There is a moment in "Holocaust" when a Jewish doctor facing deportation from Germany to Poland seeks help from an old family friend and patient, a minor Nazi official.

But the official's wife scolds him, "You can't endanger your career," and the doctor is sent away.

It drives home a point that makes the systematic murder of the Jews all the more terrifying. In the 9½-hour "Holocaust" on NBC, the Nazis are pictured not so much as monsters as petty bureaucrats worried about careers and promotions.

Killing the Jews as expeditiously as possible simply becomes a career-advancement opportunity. Although the film also shows the Nazi party attracted bullies and people anxious to make the Jews scapegoats for their problems.

"Holocaust" airs on NBC on four consecutive nights beginning at 8 p.m. EST Sunday with a three-hour episode. It follows the lives of two families — one Jewish, one Nazi — whose paths continually cross.

"Everyone at the network is nervous because of what happened to 'King,'" said James Woods, who stars as Karl Weiss, the doctor's son. He was referring to the three-part series on Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. that finished last in the ratings.

"But 'King' was a recapitulation of events we'd already seen. This is a fictional story with a historic background. 'Missiles of October' worked because we never really knew what was going on at the White House during the Cuban missile crisis."

Woods said, "This is a show that also has hope. We have too many shows with bimbos running around in bikinis, but here you have people willing to give up their life for someone they love."

He plays an artist who secretly records the atrocities of the death camps on canvas. Word leaks out and Adolph Eichmann,

played by Tom Bell, and Erik Dorf, the minor official mentioned earlier, played by Michael Moriarity, torture him to find the hiding place of the paintings.

Woods said, "After his hands are broken and he realizes he will never paint again, he says simply, 'You know, in school I always was the coward.'"

The first three hours, seen in preview, provide a powerful and moving drama. The human story, as the Weiss family is inexorably drawn into the holocaust, is gripping and haunting.

The film stars Joseph Bottoms, Rosemary Harris, Anthony Haygarth, Ian Holm, Deborah Norton, Meryl Streep, Sam Wanamaker, David Warner, and Fritz Weaver as Dr. Josef Weiss.

It was written by novelist Gerald Green, directed by Marvin Chomsky and produced by Robert Berger. Herbert Brodin was executive producer.

"Holocaust" was filmed entirely on location in Europe, mostly around Vienna, Austria.

"There was not a lot of sympathy for our project over there," said Woods. "We kept a low profile. My dresser, a jolly hausfrau, showed me a picture of her family and her husband was in a Nazi uniform."

He said he found little knowledge of the Nazi regime among the generation living in Germany today. He said while he was there the results of a poll of 12-year-olds showed that 85 percent didn't know who Hitler was.

Woods was a political science major at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology when he became interested in acting as a career. He appeared in 36 plays before he graduated, either in college or at the Theater Co. of Boston or the Provincetown Playhouse.

Woods said "Holocaust" originated as a premise called "The Artist of Theresienstadt." He said, "That was the 'paradise ghetto.' Few people knew what was happening. Even as late as 1944 the BBC refused to believe the death camps existed after a message was gotten out.

"Theresienstadt was kept as a model camp to show the Red Cross, the Swiss and the Vatican."

He said Green's original treatment about the camp was then expanded into "Holocaust."

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He plays an artist who secretly records the atrocities of the death camps on canvas. Word leaks out and Adolph Eichmann,

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The event — the monstrous horror of it once it registered on a shamed world — has gnawed at human consciences ever since. The "holocaust" shook the basis for civilization itself.

Out of one of the most educationally advanced, highly industrialized, culturally rich societies on earth had become an officially condoned, systematic hell — Hitler's "final solution" — the worst orgy of mass murder in history.

Is that the payoff of progress? What use civilization if increased knowledge and science bring such unprecedented barbarity? Why did a mostly Christian population submit to it? Why did God? Can we still have "faith in humanity" after Auschwitz?

These are some of the questions that have festered through the years about the Nazi slaughter of 6 million Jewish men, women and children between 1939 and 1945, though our inclination sometimes is to forget, to avoid it.

It's hard even to talk about rationally, says philosopher George Steiner. It "lies outside speech as it lies outside reason."

But it's due to be widely talked about in hundreds of churches, schools and synagogues as the result of a powerful dramatization, "Holocaust," over the NBC television network April 16 through April 19.

It is "bitter medicine," says the Rev. Dr. John H. McCombe, dean of Hendricks Chapel at Syracuse University and one of many religious leaders who have previewed the 9½-hour series. "But it is a medicine that heals," he said.

Leaders of major religious groups, Jewish and Christian, including the U.S. Catholic Conference and the National Council of Churches involving most larger Protestant and Orthodox denominations, are urging their people to confront the message.

It should "send a shiver of conscience through viewers," says Archbishop Toros Manoogian of the Armenian Church in America. It can do much toward "sensitizing mankind to rampant inhumanity."

An estimated 10 million study guides have been distributed by various religious, educational and cultural groups for use in conjunction with the series by schools and congregations.

It "offers us as Christians an opportunity for an examination of conscience, lead-

ing us to look more closely at the very concepts of our 'culture,' 'civilization' and 'religion,'" says a guide distributed by the National Council.

Many churches and synagogues, in some cases jointly, plan congregational viewing sessions on large screens with discussions afterward. At a state maximum security prison at Newburgh, N.Y., the Jewish and Protestant chaplains have arranged such sessions for prisoners.

The series "will be an overpowering emotional and educational experience for Jews and non-Jews," says Albert Vorspan of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations in recommending study programs on the series by its 720 Reform synagogues with church groups.

Some fringe efforts have been made to pressure NBC affiliates not to show it, including a letter circulated to them by James K. Warner, president of the "Christian Defense League" of Baton Rouge, La., threatening pickets and litigation, calling the series "Zionist propaganda" and saying NBC is run by "Zionist Jews."

But spokesmen of the major Protestant and Roman Catholic bodies have repudiated the attack, terming the league a "small anti-Semitic organization" in no way representing Christians, and calling the series "authentic, sensitive and fair

... a story which every American needs to know."

It can create "improved Christian-Jewish understanding in our nation," they said.

Rabbi Marc H. Tannenbaum, interreligious affairs director of the American Jewish Committee, called the series a "monumental achievement" that can "heighten the consciousness of millions of people ... to their moral responsibility."

The Rev. Dr. Paul M. Stevens, president of the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission, termed the series a "watershed in the moral and spiritual life of many of us who feel that somehow our day and generation should learn some things from the failures of the past.

ITALY HONORS KING

ROME (AP) — Italy next month will issue a postage stamp in honor of an Italian king for the first time since the country became a republic in 1946 and the last monarch, Umberto, went into exile. Minister of Posts Nino Gullotti announced Friday. He said the stamp will commemorate the 100th anniversary of the death of King Victor Emmanuel III, the monarch who united Italy in the 19th century.

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WASHINGTON
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Carter Energy Program Marked By Struggle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has been fighting one energy battle after another since his first chilly day in office.

Triumph marked the early skirmishes; delay and deadlock followed.

First came an emergency act to solve a natural gas crisis; next a bill to pull together the scattered federal energy bureaucracy into a unified, cabinet-level department. Both passed quickly.

Then, a year ago on April 20, 1977, Carter unveiled the most ambitious energy plan ever proposed by a president. And the easy victories ended.

There was something to make almost everyone mad — higher prices and taxes for consumers, increased regulation and few profit opportunities for industry.

Carter set some tough goals for 1985 — U.S. energy growth at 2 percent a year, less than half the historic level; gasoline consumption 10 percent below 1977 levels; oil imports at 6 million barrels a day, two thirds of the 1977 rate; almost doubling coal consumption to 1.2 billion tons a year; 90 percent of American homes with adequate insulation and solar heat in 2.5 million homes...

Carter wanted the program passed by the end of 1977. When it wasn't, he told Congress in his Jan. 19, 1978, State of the Union address that "on energy legislation we have failed the American people."

Three parts of the plan were virtually completed. But they were relatively non-controversial — conservation, coal conversion, electric utility rate reform. Even so, they required months of often-heated debate.

The unfinished parts — natural gas pricing and energy taxes — were the heart of Carter's program. A House-Senate conference committee has been deadlocked over gas pricing since November, and taxes will not be taken up until the gas issue is settled.

Some in Congress are urging Carter to accept the completed sections of the energy program and let the rest go until later.

But two fears have been voiced about this proposal: that it makes the United States look to the world like a nation that will not or cannot solve its energy problems and that each day of delay in an election year makes it harder to pass the tax measures remaining in the package.

The president could, without new legislation, impose controls as a tariff on foreign oil to slow energy imports. He has said he will if necessary, but it would be a very unpopular move.

For the time being, Carter and Energy Secretary James Schlesinger seem willing to wait. The ball is in Congress' court, and the president wastes no opportunity to point out that fact.

Chief White House aide Hamilton Jordan summed up the Carter energy plan the week it was announced: "This will be a measure of Carter's ability to lead the country. It is a greater test of his leadership than any other single issue."

In many ways Carter has done better

than the congressional scoreboard might suggest.

An initial hurdle, White House press secretary Jody Powell said last April, was "convincing people that the energy problem is not what someone else is doing to us — it's what we're doing to ourselves."

On that, Carter appears to have been fairly successful.

The day after his inauguration, faced with a natural gas crisis, Carter called on all Americans to turn their thermostats down to 65 degrees by day and less by night. The thought of living in a cold White House brought tears to Mrs. Carter's eyes, and many Americans ignored the request.

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Part of the problem is the lack of an energy policy to give the new department direction. Only Congress can solve that difficulty.

Part is that the agency's 8,000 Washington employees, housed in 17 widely scattered buildings, have been shifted about so often their communications area is a shambles. That may be solved if Schlesinger can oust the Army from the huge Forrestal Building, his choice for a head-quarters.

Also, the administration has been slow naming people to top jobs. Consumer activist James Flug recently charged that five senior energy officials are serving illegally because they never received Senate confirmation. Deputy Energy Secretary John O'Leary denies there are serious organizational problems. He says the Energy Department, which opened its doors Oct. 1, is better able to manage its \$10 billion budget and its total payroll of 19,500 employees than any other department has been at a similar stage of development.

Natural gas pricing offers an example.

Carter won oil state votes in 1976 for favoring an end to federal gas price controls. His energy plan proposed retaining price controls indefinitely and extending them markets within states. But last month, faced with stalemate, he signaled acceptance of the decontrol he had denounced.

On other issues, the administration has been in conflict with itself. Sources say there are deep divisions between Schlesinger's staff and the White House Council on Environmental Quality.

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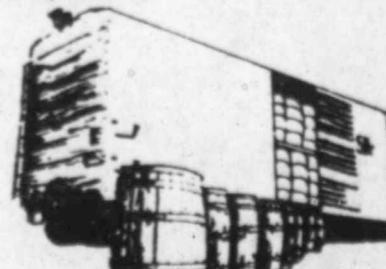
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South Plains Mall

4-16

Your Daily

HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHITER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: If you are too stirred up about emotional matters, control yourself, and make a point to maintain calm and poise throughout the day. Don't make promises that are likely to be broken.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study your surroundings and make plans for improvement. Make long-range plans that could give you more abundance in the future.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have to be diplomatic when dealing with others today if you wish to gain your aims. Don't neglect your correspondence.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Any financial problems should be handled in a most efficient way, otherwise you could get into deeper trouble. Be more practical.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Ideal time to clear up all those little tasks you have put aside for a long while. Sidestep a troublemaker.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't be tempted into an argument with one who means a great deal to you. Control your temper and all is well. Be happy.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't let hurt feelings cause a rift between you and a good friend. Await a better time for the social side of life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be more objective in your dealings with others and get excellent results. Avoid one who could do harm in a business way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A new project can be successful provided you first confer with a higher-up who can be helpful to you. Relax at home tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study the promises you have made to others and do the best you can to keep them. Try not to spend money foolishly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Avoid one who disagrees with you and likes to cause trouble. Engage in favorite hobby during spare time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) An associate views things differently from you and could be difficult today, if you permit. Take needed health treatments.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If you start an argument at home, this could be a serious matter, so use tact instead. Take no risks where money is concerned today.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will possess much strength and will do well in activities that require mental alertness. Teach to have more patience, since the ambition here is enormous. Don't neglect spiritual training in life. Sports are a must.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

(c) 1978, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Fancier Retrieves Grand Old Theater

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A savior has stepped forth for a garish old relic of the days when people who went to a high class movie palace to see Clara Bow or Tom Mix also got marble statues of almost naked women and a ceiling set with twinkling stars and drifting clouds.

E.B. Breazeale paid the ABC Theater Division \$1.08 million for the Saenger Theatre recently and went around to gloat over his prize.

Standing on a stage once rampant with vaudeville acts, he peered into the empty auditorium — a dim realm of statuary, mirrors, marble, ornately carved balcony balustrades and row upon row of crimson velvet seats.

"It's pretty," he whispered. "Don't you think it's pretty? Where are you going to see this again? They just don't build anything like this any more. I am going to

Bald Eaglet Born At Zoo

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — George and Georgina, the Columbus Zoo's American bald eagles, have hatched an eaglet — an extremely rare occurrence, officials say.

Richard Pope, the zoo's head bird keeper, said the last known birth of eagles in a zoo was early in the century. The last birth in captivity was last year at a federal fish and wildlife research center near Laurel, Md., he said.

Zoo officials said Thursday one of two eggs laid by Georgina early in March hatched sometime Wednesday. The second egg still is in the nest and could hatch within a day or two, they said.

The hatching was confirmed Thursday when bird keeper Daniel Hunt entered the aviary and climbed a ladder to peer into the eagles' nesting box.

What he saw was a gosling-sized bird covered with greyish-white down. Sex of the eaglet has not been determined.

"We thought Wednesday it might have hatched because Georgina was staying in the box and George was carrying a lot of food up," zoo Director Harry Lofton said.

Keepers kept their distance for a time so the eagles would not become upset.

make it just like it was when I used to come here as a little bitty kid."

Not only do they not build them like this any more, not many such theaters still stand.

But nearly every big city once had its own version of the Saenger, designed to stun simple moviegoers with splendor. In its day, the Saenger, which opened in 1927, was New Orleans' answer to New York's Roxy, Atlanta's Loew's Grand, Chicago's Grenada ...

Fronting on Canal, the Saenger is flanked by two other famous streets — Basin and Rampart. It was closed a year ago, a shabby money loser with lumps of chewing gum on the floor.

Its 4,000-seat room had been subdivided into two theaters. Part of the balcony was walled off.

Breazeale said he plans to tear out all renovations that were made to try to adapt the Saenger to changing times, install bigger seats and wind up with a 3,400-seat palace.

Even in reduced circumstances, the Saenger was no slouch. It was built to last. Most of its equipment looks good as new.

It has a hydraulic pit that used to slowly raise a 35-piece orchestra into the spotlight while the musicians played. Wow!

The system will also raise up an organ, a rare, old Robert Martin whose pipes stand nearly three stories high. It can rumble a bass note that shivers the spine. Or it can imitate a trumpet, a cello, clarinet, xylophones, tympani — whatever.

In the glory days the Saenger had a platoon of ushers who stood daily uniform and fingernail inspection before reporting to their posts.

Exactly what may come remains unsettled.

Breazeale, who has a heavy equipment company, said he has no specific plan on the Saenger. Restoration will take eight months or so. He said he hasn't thought beyond that point but knows in his bones that bookings will come — conventions, plays, concerts.

The theater is listed by the city and state historic landmarks commissions, and on the federal National Register of Historic Places — a fact which complicates its status, insofar as commercial development goes.

Dollar Squeeze Hits Pensioners

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — While the debate about the future of Social Security gets hotter back in the United States, retired Americans who thought they could live well in Europe on Social Security payments are being hard hit by what has happened to the U.S. dollar.

The solution for some: jobs, part-time or full time.

But a UPI survey of 18 countries revealed that despite the steady erosion of their pensions, few Social Security recipients are returning to the United States.

Asked why, they generally say they consider the medical services in Europe to be superior, the weather better, the food tastier and the culture life richer.

Among the hardest hit are the approximately 17,500 Social Security pensioners living in West Germany. They enjoy a relatively low rate of inflation — about 3.5 percent per year — but their dollar buys frighteningly fewer German marks each month, dropping in value from 3.32 marks in 1971 to 2.40 marks in 1977 and just 2 marks today, a loss of 40 percent in seven years.

"We've had lots of complaints," reports Barbara Wilson, who mails the checks to the pensioners in Germany from her Frankfurt consulate office. "Often they just don't have enough to live on, and go back to work. But they have to

notify us if they do go back to work, and their benefits are reduced if they work more than seven days a month."

Most pensioners consider this rule unfair because, as a widow in Mainz explained, "You cannot find a job for just seven days a month." She and others want the rule changed to permit 84 consecutive days of employment each year before benefits are reduced, as a number of 3-month jobs are available. But so far the U.S. has ignored their pleas.

On the other hand, most pensioners in the Black Forest or Alpine regions, which offer great beauty matched with proximity to the mountains, ballets, libraries, concert halls, art galleries and shopping centers of Stuttgart and Munich.

Furthermore, doctors in Germany still make house calls.

About 15,000 persons receive Social Security payments in Finland, Sweden, Norway and Denmark, and they feel the squeeze almost as painfully as those in Germany.

A 77-year-old naturalized American engineer who retired to Bergen, Norway, eight years ago — but who refused to let his name be used — told UPI correspondent Phil Stone that in those eight years, his dollar income had decreased in value

by 30 percent while the cost of living had risen by 80 percent.

Eighty-nine-year-old lawyer Dr. Rolle Watt, one of 1,200 Social Security pensioners living in the Netherlands, tells a similar story.

"When I came to the Netherlands nine years ago, I got 3.60 guilders for my dollar," Watt says. "Now I am getting 2.15. It is obvious that this makes all the difference."

The exchange rate for the 2,500 pensioners living in Austria — half of them in Vienna — has dropped from 26 schillings in 1973 to about 14.40 schillings this year.

"Some are considering packing their bags and returning home where they

don't have to pay a dollar for a cup of coffee or a bottle of Coke," reports UPI correspondent Ferry Wimmer. But in fact, few actually have taken that step, although some may if the dollar sags still further. They may find themselves, however, paying \$1 for a cup of coffee or a bottle of Coca-Cola in the United States, too.

Poland and Yugoslavia report the largest communities of American pensioners in Eastern Europe — 6,000 and 5,100 respectively. Those in Yugoslavia receive an average \$200 per month from Social Security, worth about 3,600 dinars, well below the average Yugoslav state pension of 5,000 dinars.

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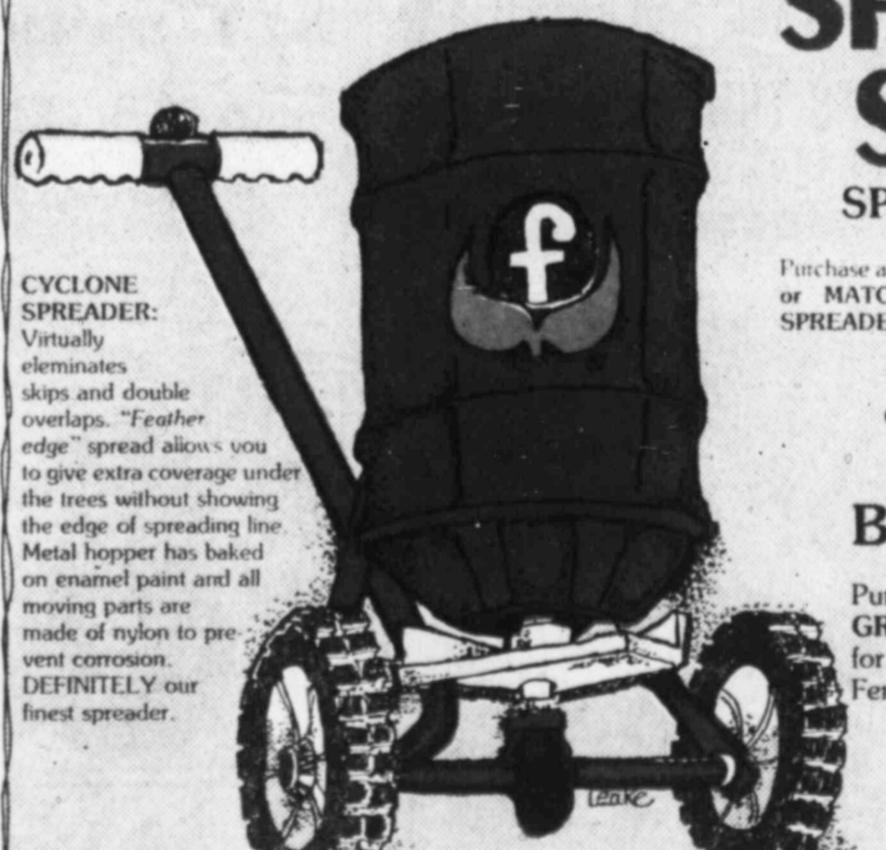
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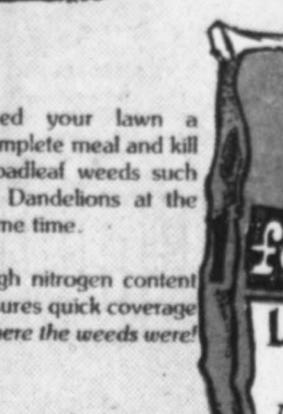
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LEVELAND, TEXAS
Davidson Pest Control
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Hinshaw's
SNYDER, TEXAS
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LUBE
AVALANCHE
CLASSIFIED
(General Classified with sub-classifications)

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Hunting, Fishing
Hunting Licenses
Travel Trailers
Hobbies & Crafts

Merchandise
Farm Equipment
Feed Seed
Live Stock
Poultry
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Furnished
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Furnished
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Equal Opportunities

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

(General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

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AT THE
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90. Airplanes, Instruction

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92. Repair, Parts, Access.

Legal Notices

equal Notices

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Shingles 3 tab, while they last \$10.95

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17. Misc. Services

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F.O.B. General contractor call 798-7982. Free Estimates.

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NOTICE

Complete lawn care, mowing, edging, weed killing. Fertilizing.

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Business Services

17. Misc. Services

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GARDEN, plowing & weed shredding. 747-0834.

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TECH Student. Rot-tilling, pruning, trees removed, mowing. 762-3732.

TILLING, lawn or garden, trees, shrubs, feeding, pruning and removal. 795-6190, 763-4397.

TREE, cleaning, toppling, flowers bed. 763-270, 763-1118.

DRAPERY. Will make your drapes. Call 747-4200. Reasonable rates. 2613 45th.

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YARD SERVICES — pruning, mowing, edging, mulching, and bushes in alleys cleaned. Barbershop. 795-4203.

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ROUTE & Delivery. Trustworthy child care in licensed home. 27th and Flint. 792-6517.

20. Child Care-B' sit.

CHILD CARE, Monday through Friday, 2 & up. 204-3131, 795-4203.

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DRAPERY. Will make your drapes. Call 747-4200. Reasonable rates. 2613 45th.

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21. Painter

PAINTER, exterior, interior.

Employment

Employment

Employment

Employment

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

NEEDED air conditioning service man, repair plumber, construction workers and qualified helpers. Also open to individuals willing to work. Excellent opportunity. Salary open. Call Joe Blain, 763-4587, EOE.

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Good pay, paid vacation, retirement program. Apply in person. (NO PHONE CALLS) to:

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NEED, experienced dependable man to work inside fire shop. Must know balancing and fine changing. Also must be able to read only Tex Co 38th & Ave. G.

FRAMING contractors wanted for ready built houses. Top pay. Permanent. Medlock Co., 2200 Erskine Road.

WANTED, general Farmhand. Sundown, Texas. 856-1294. 484-6700.

FARMHAND - Permanent dependable. Experience with tractor & irrigation. Sub. Refer. \$80-1172. 203-1000. 484-6700.

COOK - Experienced. Kitchen, eating shifts. Apply International House of Pancakes, 19th & University.

WANTED, experienced truck drivers. Must be familiar with local area. Good benefits. Apply in person. J&G Waste Systems Inc., 4010 30th.

FAST, Growing company needs experienced engine tuner. Operator. Call 744-2813. American Turbine & Pump Co.

EDUCATED, Local and 2 years experience or older. For 47-2749, 1307 E. 28th.

& general steelers for grain - immediate start. Starting salary per diem pay. 40% help needed. Paid mature benefits. Call 806-652-3326.

WEST, Texas, Millwrights need experienced workers. 322 S.E. Loop 289, 745-5408.

MACHINIST, Machines operator full or part time, apply Adkinson Machine Company, 328 East 40th.

PLUMBERS

EXPERIENCED

HELPERS

Gibson Plumbing,

Heating & Air

3279 24th Street

755-4441

MACHINIST - Machine Operator - Inspectors. Full or part time shifts. Apply in person. Adkinson Machine, 328 E. 40th.

GET paid today, for the work you do. Call 730AM- M.F. Lubbock Temporary Help Service, 8413 29th Street, 762-3878.

HELPERS — Apply Suite 125.

grocery, meat, deli, etc.

Starting guaranteed. Pay 5 hours, 5 hours daily.

eeded, house and office. Ideal area.

worker to help mobile home.

3

Man needed. Field Hwy for 1325.

enced auto parts to experience. Automotive. 3

3 man paid. Feed ends in Metro D. as guard & 2nd shift. 484-5497.

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Employment

25. Agents—Sales Rep.
DIRECT sales. Salary plus. Earn \$20,000 or more annually. Gene Gilleland, 795-9769.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Anyone can offer you a job. We'll offer you a career. Here are 4 reasons why you should choose Red Carpet All Pro Realty of Lubbock:

1. One of the oldest true national franchises, Red Carpet is just beginning to recruit for expansion. It's one of the most extensive advertising campaigns in Texas.

2. Red Carpet will have one of the most comprehensive, sophisticated real estate training programs in Texas.

3. Our agents have an unsurpassed public image where they are established, locally and nationally.

4. We can offer you opportunities for advancement into career and management opportunities.

Call 'Patriot'

Red Carpet All Pro
Today, (806) 797-3484

**COME GROW WITH US**

LANDMARK is expanding again and needs your help. This expansion is the result of a progressive, dynamic, organized, professional approach to marketing real estate.

WE OFFER

- Comprehensive training program
- Highest commissions
- Extensive advertising
- New home inventory—Flaggs Homes
- Outstanding office facilities

All replies strictly confidential.

COME GROW WITH US
LANDMARK, REALTORS
GALLERY OF HOMES

795-7126

ARE YOU READY FOR A CAREER?

Color Tile, America's largest home improvement company, is looking for management trainees. Capable of rapid advancement, we offer excellent benefits, advancement opportunities, and a complete paid training program. Competitive salary potential of \$15,000 to \$25,000 within one year. Contact, Mr. Errol Sorenson, 3106 34th, Lubbock, Texas. 806-792-3783.

BUSINESS COPY PRODUCTS

A division of Frank McGlaun office supplies has openings for 2 salespersons. We are career minded people who work with each other. The person can become very successful if he has the desire to learn and is not afraid of work.

The person selected will be given through a comprehensive, live-in training program, in product knowledge and selling techniques and then assigned an exclusive sales territory.

We are looking for advertising efforts and lead producing programs. Benefits include company paid hospitalization and retirement plan. No overnight traveling.

Previous sales experience desirable. Call 754-5442 for a confidential interview.

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Recreation



38. Trailers-Campers

HOLIDAY Rambler 1974 29' 3000 Series. Tip top condition! Holiday Travel Trailers, 6203 Brownfield Highway, 795-0637.

MOTOR home for rent. Self-contained, \$30 per day, 10¢ a mile. 799-4174.

17' TRAVELMATE Travel Trailer Brand new 1978 model. Self-contained. Sale priced, only \$375. 866-4811.

SCHOOL Buses—Several good clean school buses for wholesale prices. 744-3667, 745-2635.

10' TRAVELMATE Travel Trailer New 1978 model. Air conditioner, sale priced, only \$395. 866-4811.

PICKUP Cover, long wide and short wide, lined and unlined, stalled free. G & W Motor Sales, 316 Idalou Highway, 797-1208.

39. Hobbies & Crafts

ONE Filter Queen vacuum cleaner, good condition. One Curtis-Mathis console stereo. Lamp. 793-3402.

MERCHANDISE

10' EEL DRIVE DIVE — 12HP to 42HP, 1. MOWERS, CULTIVATORS, BACK-RAYERS AT

STERN WENT CO., NO AVENUE C 2K, TEXAS

4-4 MONEY

LING YOUR UNDERGROUND TIRRA INE

35
47
72
1,12
1,62
2,73

NOTICE FOR SALE

Hancock single belt trencher. New belt and gear box. New bearings has AC motor on rear carrier on LP gas tank. Made by W.F. International. New. Price \$1,200.00. Located on front of tractor, all in good condition. \$1,500.

John Deere 4400 Diesel. 4400

4400 used B- steel pipe \$1.40 per foot. 806-832-2879. Letors, Inc.

after 8pm 7-8am all day Sunday

FOR sale \$500's. New 4200 John Deere with cab. Located. Call 915-738-2912.

SPRINKLER pipes for sale. 4000 ft. of 4-in., 1000 ft. of 3-in. in mainline. 45 cent per ft. 90 ft. of 6-in. for 65 per ft. 894-3267.

FERGUSON tractor with blade attachment condition. Ideal for small acreage. Call 795-2000 between 5-6PM.

JOHN DEERE Mechanic. 2 years or better experience. Gulf coast area, all benefits. Call Walker, 512-5371, after 6PM. 752-1842.

USED TRACTORS & EQUIPMENT

14300 Quadrangle, cab, air heat.

12400 Dual Hydraulic, 130 hrs. extra clean.

28' Hamby chisel plow

6-row No. 400 rotary hoe.

6-row No. 400 rotary hoe.

6-row No. 7100 planters

No. 71 Flex planters.

16100 \$200 DR drills.

16100 20' 3-point combine

PA 80 Planter. 806-892-2983.

705 John Deere 7700 dinner set.

Engaged in business. Located approx. 2000 ft. 915-558-2828.

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705 John Deere 7700 dinner set.

Engaged in business. Located approx. 2000 ft. 915-55

6-D—LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL—Saturday Morning, April 15, 1978

Merchandise

48. Garage Sale

FURNITURE, guns, lots of miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday. \$5. 314-5151.

NOTHING over \$100. Odds and ends, toys and clothing. 4303 29th, 12-4PM Sat., 12-6PM Sun.

21st, 65th, FRI Sat. 9AM, baby bouncer, light fixture, one roll top, sink, turntable, radio, adding machine, electric curlers, writer, vacuums, bedsprings, clothing-baby, junior, men's shirts, pants, lots of misc.

ST. MATTHEW United Methodist Church, 1000 S. 33rd Street. One day only. Saturday, April 15, 8:30AM-4PM. All items will be sold.

MULTI-FAMILY Garage sale, Saturday, April 15, 8AM-4PM.

baby furniture, bicycles, IV, shoes and clothing, many sizes; miscellaneous items. 4425 77th.

GARAGE sale Saturday and Sunday. Wall weaving, wall paper, paint, TVs, tables, water bed, 3147 47th St.

WE Buy Most anything!! Furniture, baby items, heaters, bicycles, refrigerators, wringer washers, air conditioners. 3207 Ave. H. 762-6591.

WILL pay bonus for evaporative air conditioners working or not, furniture, appliances, wringer washers, etc. 3333 E. 19th. 762-3160. 751-1467.

CASH for used furniture, appliances, other valuables. Buying—Selling daily. Joe's Used Furniture House, 2222 Avenue H. 762-9426.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday only, 7:30-7:55AM.

FOR garage sale sign. Compliments of Wilson and Scott, Realtors. 792-2753.

FOR sale, used utility poles, 75¢ per foot. 763-5927 or 763-7733.

FLEA MARKET

24th & 25th Lubbock

Spaces for rent

Open every weekend. Over 75 Dealers. Heater building. Free parking. Located at 24th & 25th. Market Area is opening for the summer. Dealers welcome with any kind of merchandise. 1/2 price 1st weekend for newcomers.

747-8281 795-2422

>

Want to buy garage sale leftovers, box springs & mattresses. 765-7657.

TULIA Antiques Flea Market. Now open. Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Spaces for rent. Tulla, TX. 955-4600.

TWO family yard sale. 2317 Auburn. Different things. Will have each weekend till gone.

BU-YA-Sell cars, TVs — Terms, plus more. 2317 Auburn. Garage Sale Center, 3102 Ave. H. 744-5621.

GARAGE Sale. Dining room, 1920 truck with original flat bed, misc. 790-4081.

NEW clothing, men's denim suits, all-weather coats, girl's coats, women's cosmetics, miscellaneous. 4319 31st.

WANTED Air-Conditioners — Evaporative or refrigerated. Carpet, appliances, anything of value. 762-3726.

\$3—Folding chairs, sim. metal base, folding table, chairs, 17x17—playpen, rattanseater, even, cooler, \$12.00 — Persicart, canister, 15x15—playpen, 12x12—chest, dinette, washer, pump, \$35—divan & chair, sq. of shingles, gas range, lawnmower, 12x12—playpen, 12x12—frigerator, 67x75—air cond., table, paper, new grinder, 110x23d, 23x17—744-9472, 762-2849.

49. Furniture

TWO matching upholstered chairs, 15x15—kitchen table, and chairs. 75-797-4888.

TWIN Size bed, quilted cover, set. A & B Mattress, 1715 Ave. H. 762-4261.

LARGE Rattan chairs, excellent condition. 762-5358.

HEAVY steel double pedestal office desk. 3x2, \$100. 745-3557.

WATERBEDS

A new concept in sleeping, we carry a complete line of waterbeds, matching furniture, and accessories.

The Tannery Mattress Factory

4414 Ave. A 747-2904

CHINA Hutch or Buffet. Regular or queen headboard. 2 Coffee-tables. 799-2051.

LARGE Rattan furniture, excellent condition. 762-5378.

MODERN dining room table with chairs. Bicycle. 5403 16th Place. 792-2627.

WOULD you believe never before offered two bed and one coffee table in the box. \$49.95 a set! Odd lot. 100% solid wood. 100% solid only. \$88 each. We trade and finance. Tripp A Furniture, 2116 Ave. H.

SPANISH tables, 2 square, 1 octagonal, 1 round, 1 large, 1 small, 1 chairs; 7x7—playpen, rattanseater, even, cooler, \$12.00 — Persicart, canister, 15x15—playpen, 12x12—chest, dinette, washer, pump, \$35—divan & chair, sq. of shingles, gas range, lawnmower, 12x12—playpen, 12x12—frigerator, 67x75—air cond., table, paper, new grinder, 110x23d, 23x17—744-9472, 762-2849.

50. Furniture

TWO matching upholstered chairs, 15x15—kitchen table, chairs, 17x17—playpen, rattanseater, even, cooler, \$12.00 — Persicart, canister, 15x15—playpen, 12x12—chest, dinette, washer, pump, \$35—divan & chair, sq. of shingles, gas range, lawnmower, 12x12—playpen, 12x12—frigerator, 67x75—air cond., table, paper, new grinder, 110x23d, 23x17—744-9472, 762-2849.

51. TV—Radio—Stereo

ASSUME PAYMENTS PIONEER

Like new, 10 piece, 100 watt, stereo system. 2 big bass nut speakers with 12" bass woofers. Has Ampex reel to reel and Garrard turntable. Originally over \$100. Assume payment of \$10 or \$50 cash.

LARGE SELECTION OF NEW & USED EQUIPMENT

GEBO'S 215 50th Lubbock, Texas

25 lb. \$3.99

50 lb. \$7.77

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50 lb. \$7.77

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50 lb. \$7.77

GE

Real Estate for Sale

75. Income Property

12 UNIT apartment, \$85,000. Icon available. Excellent condition. Low maintenance. Melton Barron Investment Properties, 792-4618.

ONE Owner, lovely 2 bedroom, brick duplex. \$160 per month. Income \$430 per month. PITI \$239 month. #43, 905, 592-5924 after 6pm.

BY OWNER: Four 2 Bed, Bedroom, brick duplexes, \$40.00 each. Sale Real Estate, 795-2118.

WE will build you a luxury duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$1600 a month. Block of 4. Drive, Egenbacher Realty, 797-7042, 787-4628.

THREE units duplex-house in rear. Duplex needs repair. Sale-trade. 744-3300.

76. Lots

2 1/2 ft. adjoining lots. At 8th and Boston. Call 405-378-0894 or write J.W. Mitchell, 1419 Sherry Lane, Shawnee, Okl. 74801.

PRIME residential lot in Melone Garden, Lubbock, Tex. 79456.

TWO 80' front duplex lots. West of Lubbock. Veteran's program. \$100,000. Call 795-2128. Mr. & Mrs. Davis, 303 Jackson Hill, Suite 110, Lubbock, 79426.

ONE of the few lovely Lake Ranch lots remaining. 72 Highline Drive. Overlooking the lake. Recently remodeled. Fine boat, water skiing, club house, swimming pool, owner, 792-7318.

SEVERAL well-located lots, some with homes in various stages of completion. 782-3851, 797-9719.

V LOTS, near airport, great garden or golf course. Call 795-2118. Jan., 795-5074. Edwards & Abernathy, 792-5166. Bernice Turquette, Manager.

GOLFERS' Paradise. Lubbock Residential Properties, 792-4511. Cari Sanders, Realtor, 797-4251.

SMALL Commercial lots. South west, 100'. — Slide Road. Zoned for office — general retail — wholesale — automotive.

76-776

THIRTY one residential lots, not platted, will trade for business apartments, buildings, 744-8300.

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS

CORNER LOTS ALSO

5200 Block 71st (ABERDEEN)

BUDDY RAMSEL

795-1009

795-2972

77. Acreage

9 acres Southwest of Lubbock. Owner will trade with \$25,500. Ready Corp. 795-0791, 793-5376, 797-9274.

5.81 ACRES close to Reservoir. 4 mile, weather road. Natural gas, telephone, and electric lines on property. \$1,950. per acre. Some plots \$1,500. extra. Small down. Sold and financed by owner. 866-4453

1 ACRE home sites, near Cooper Schools, priced right. Owner will finance. Genive Ford, 744-5776, Collins Co. Realtors, 793-2078.

3 BEDROOM carpeted. Located on 100' lot. 2 car gar. \$10,000. Terms, 741-6461.

5.0R 10' acres, with small down. Owner financing. 744-5283.

14 ACRES West of City, well developed and 2 room house. 892-2344. Lubbock

50 ACRES. 5 miles south of Wolf north, good land, small well, owner financing. 744-4716.

OWNER MUST SELL 29 CHOICE ACRES

with luxury 4 bedroom home and 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 car gar. and domestic wells. Would keep house and a few acres and sell the rest at greatly reduced price or sell all. Make him an offer, he's vulnerable.

Call Pat for details. Names Realtors 793-2541

STOCK FARM

2 in. well, underground pipes, sprinklers, four hoppers, metal barns and fences. Franchise School, P.M. 2379, Box 100, Lubbock, Mrs. Harold Blair, 744-5399 or 744-2712.

Ball Real Estate

15 ACRES south of Idalou on West St. in Franklin school district. Price \$400. Will sell part or all. Small down, owner will finance \$10,000 per acre. Call 795-0791, 745-3714.

1 ACRE close to Reservoir, all weather road. Franchise school district. Call 744-3957 after 6PM.

FOR SALE: 480 acres dryland, 6 miles west Blodgett, Tex. N. of M. Paved Highway. 300 acre farm, 1000' elevation. 100' wide, 100' deep, terms available. Main street 2 miles west. Call 744-3957 after 6PM.

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FOR SALE: 480 acres dryland, 6 miles west Blodgett, Tex. N. of

Jim Horton Realtors



3016 50th
792-3813

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MEANS MORE

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 2-5 P.M.
5523 71st Street Come
and see this beautiful
home! Inside you have an almost new
house (dbl. ovens
in kitchen), large den with
fireplace, large kitchen, living
backyard, 29' x 36'.
Call JoAnn.

Income Property
Overton Addition
Large two-story,
completely remodeled.
Over \$500 per
month income. Owner
will consider
trade. See JoAnn.

**Are you looking for a
home with personality?** Do you need a
game room? Would you like a fireplace?
(This one has two fire-
places!) Do you want a large kitchen with
lots of dining area?
Would a sun deck be
nice? Imagine a sun
room filled with
plants...this house
has a sunroom to see this
one.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY available south of Lubbock. Call Kay.

RANCHES AND FARMERS for the discriminating buyer who desires to make money and enjoy life at the same time. Two great ranches! For more information, call to increase his acreage, we have several good buys.

\$400 equity, 4 bed-
rooms, central heat,
excellent condition
approximately 5
Acres. Bayless, Atkins,
schools, 7273 per
brokers, 3605 78th.

\$12,350 equity, 4 bed-
rooms, 3 1/2 bath, 29'
backyard, 29' x 36'.
Call JoAnn for details.

as a print 2 Bedroom
living area. Financial
Calculator, 792-3813.

Beamed ceiling in the
den with a large corner
fireplace, large utility
that doubles as an office. Isolated mas-
ter, plus more! This
home is located in the
new 50th and you can
have immediate oc-
cupancy!!!!

\$400 equity, 4 bed-
rooms, central heat,
excellent condition
approximately 5
Acres. Bayless, Atkins,
schools, 7273 per
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Sharon Harvey 792-0410
Tom Laird 792-4771
Mary Hendrik 792-3570
Zelinda Harris 792-4055

JoAnn Stacy 745-3357
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4-14

Regency REALTORS

3305 B 81st St. 797-6464

NEW — EXCITING — LAKERIDGE —
Country Club — Quality homes by Elbert
Thames from \$90,000 to \$130,000 —
Custom plans/lots available

HUGE QUARRY TILE PATIO — at the
heart of this charming home in prestige
location, 2 fireplaces, beautiful yard. Un-
der \$80,000.00

OWNER MOVING — 3 bedroom & off-
ice, sunken den on cul-de-sac, Melonie
South location. Club privileges. \$62,
500.00

"The All Broker Office"

MLS
MEANS MORE

3-15

Brentwood Club \$96,500
Raintree \$72,500
Melonie South \$69,950
Farrar Mesa \$69,500
Farrar Estates \$62,500
Bender Terrace \$52,950
West 19th \$58,000
Spanish Oaks \$44,950
West Wind \$39,950
Westover Heights \$37,500
Bacon Heights \$32,950
Commercial, Equity \$6,500

COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY — great
82nd Street location (Dutch Maid) excel-
lent money maker! Call for details.

COUNTRY PROPERTY — sharp, 3 br
home, 10 acres & large barn, under
\$50,000 and only 25 minutes from city.

OPEN SUN. 2-5
7904 Knoxville Ave.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — 4 bed-
rooms, basement + game room in Melonie
South. East Jones. Access to pool &
tennis courts. \$79,950.00

**Put our 30 years combined
experience to work for you!**

MLS
MEANS MORE

4-15

LANDMARK
REALTORS
GALLERY SHOWCASE
795-7126

7006 Indiana Ave.

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Larry Jones 747-7673
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Don Hankins 795-9826
Pete Harmonson 792-1989
Dennis Hayes 747-6300
Nadine Jones 799-6485
Don Lynn 799-3450
Frances McElroy 799-6838
Jim Page 793-0404
Bonnie Reeves 799-1653
Judy Roark 745-3554
Hazel Todd 799-0789
Louise Watson 795-9861
Jerry Lou Davis 797-9978
Priscilla Brickell 792-2567
Sid Shavor Broker

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS

It's time to make the change and this home
offers a real savings. Reduced by \$2,000. 4
bedrooms, 3 baths in Farrar Estates. Enjoy
these great spring evenings in the gameroom
with wet bar.

SHORT PEOPLE
Is bath for you? 3 bedrooms, 2 other baths
in this immaculate home in Melonie Gardens.
Professional landscaping, gameroom, many
extras. This is no tall tale.

SIGNS OF SPRING?
Robins & home hunters...nestle your brood in
one of these beautiful homes in Farrar area.
Choose from 3 or 4 bedrooms, gamerooms
or basement. Spring into action today for a
bird's eye view.

THIS IS THE BRASS RING
on the house-hunting merry-go-round. Beautiful
1 owner older home, 3 1/2 - 2. Living, din-
& den. Modern built-in kitchen with lots
of cabinets. Must see to appreciate. 3501-
36th St.

GOSH! WHAT A HOME,
4 big bedrooms, 2 full baths, spacious living den with
fireplace in the corner. Kitchen is "U" shaped and
loaded with appliances, New and ready for you at 5511
70th Street.

ENJOY THE POOL
and clubhouse this summer. Large den with built-in
bookcases & stereo cabinets. 3BRs plus study.
Kitchen has lots of cabinets & double ovens. \$62,500.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Owner will sell VA. Nice den with fireplace. 3BR, 2 bath.
All built-ins; self-clean oven. Ref. air. All brick. \$37,500.

A LOT OF EXTRAS
for only \$27,950. Newly
redecorated. New carpet.
New ref. air. 3BR, 2 bath.
Sparkling clean. Assum. 7%
interest. South Lubbock.

EXECUTIVE HOME

Nice area-unusual floor
plan-Hollywood bath-carved
flower beds. Priced \$27,950.
Better hurry. Call Bill.

CU-DE-SAC

QUAKER HEIGHTS

4BR, 3 bath home with large
den & wet bar in gameroom.
Quiet spacious! Open Sun-
day. 7402 Toledo.

WEATHER PERMIT-

3 bnd. den home

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Real Estate for Sale Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

84. Houses

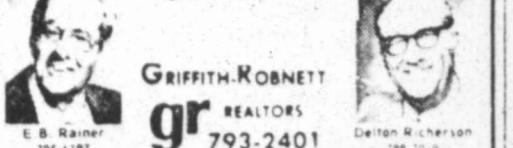
This sharp new listing has three large bedrooms and two full baths. This home has many features which include a beautiful formal dining room, fireplace, humidifier, storm windows, and gold storm door. The house is in top condition. Call for your appointment to see this \$48,500.00 home.



GRIFFITH-KOBNETT
gr REALTORS
793-2401

Phyllis Bates
793-7222 4-13

Formal Living and Dining. Beautiful den with corner fireplace and sunny game room. This lovely 3 br. 2 bath home has many quality features which include expansive custom drapes, professional landscaping. This is a must see for occupancy. Priced at only \$49,950. It won't last long. See it today.



GRIFFITH-KOBNETT
gr REALTORS
793-2401

Dolton Richardson
793-7219 4-13

NELLIE MCENTIRE,
REALTORS

3403 73rd St. 792-4482

MELONIE SOUTH
Please see this pretty 4bd room, with a sunken living den, a formal dining room and a play room. Circle drive close to club house, pool and tennis courts. Excellent curb appeal in the \$50's.

LAKE RANSOM CANYON
You won't find many homes like Lake Ransom Canyon, this one has a pretty living-den with corner fireplace and book shelves; a large eating area and a beautiful kitchen. It also has 4 lovely bedrooms and 2 baths and sits up high facing the lake. In the \$60's.

Marie Johnson 793-4011 Nellie McEntire, Broker 792-9218 Member of Multiple Listing Service 4-15



COLLINS CARES

4210 50th, Suite E...LUBBOCK, TEXAS...793-0761

SHARP AS A TACK
Storm Doors, Storm Windows, Large Patio, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths. French schools. Nice! Nice!

SNUG AS A BUG
In a pretty rug. That's the Way You'll Be In This Doll House. 2 Bedrooms. Large Den. Formal Living. Well Decorated. Walk to Tech and Priced Ever So Right.

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION
Close To New Country Club. You'll Find This Beauty. New 3 Bedroom, Formal Dining, Large Closets, Double Dressing Tables in Master. Cabinets Galore. Call for a Showing.

Jean Brooks 795-2729 Joyce Dreher 795-8831 Ann Parsons 745-4021 Joyce Eckhoff 792-4983 Genne Ford 744-5776 M.L. Collins 795-8525 Mike Byrd 797-6184 Amy Collins, Broker 795-8525 Marion Senger Builder 4-9



RICK CANUP, 793-0677
3403-73rd St.
REALTORS

\$34,950.00 NEW EXCLUSIVE LISTING Completely Redecorated throughout. All new carpet, vinyl, paint. New Counter Tops. New Paint & Much more in this 3 bedroom with double garage. Fireplace. Master is isolated, very spacious front kitchen, dining area, nice walk-in closet, beamed ceiling, grape arbor, electric garage door opener, fireplace, many extras. Parsons, Atkins, Monterey Schools — Priced to Sell!

39 Acres on Pavement — \$1250.00 per acre -3.2 miles from Loop 289.

Closed on Sunday. Attend the church of your choice
Rick Canup 795-8641
Broker
Brad Burk Builder 4-14



BURL KIZER
REALTORS
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NEW HOMES HAVE HOME OWNERS WARRANTY
SUPER GOOD

3 bedroom, 2 bath, beautiful yard completely redone in beautiful earth tones. \$24,950

FHA OR VA

Near good schools, 1890 sq. ft. large den with fireplace. \$24,500

NEW BEDROOM

with beautiful kitchen and dining area with bay window, 2176 square feet for \$37,950.

SKY LIGHTS

4 bedroom, 3 baths, gameroom and garden room with formal dining and beautiful colors.

SPANISH STYLING

Front court yard, beautiful den with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, nice landscaping.

JUST \$17,950

Nice 4 bedroom, brick, very clean and well decorated, ref. air and double garage.

NEW CONTEMPORARY

Large formal dining, divided bathroom, sunken den, very different.

CHARMING TWO STORY

With 3 large bedrooms, 3 baths, formal living and dining 12x24 gameroom with Franklin fireplace.

ACREAGE

Pond stocked with fish, fenced, large pecan, peach, and plum trees, barn and corral, 24 inch pumps.

4-15



Mary Martin, Realtors
793-3212 3104-50th
Beautiful JACK GIVENS home in Farrar Mesa -3BR/2 Bath (isolated master with Mr. & Mrs. Bath), Cathedral Ceiling, Corner fireplace, Lrg. Gameroom, Wet Bar, Intercom, Micro Wave Oven, Storm Windows and Storm Doors. HURRY—Only \$67,900 for 2600'

MELONIE PARK SOUTH -4 Br/2 1/2 Bath - Immediate Possession -Large family home, formal living-dining, Sunken Den, Fireplace, Beautiful Cabinet Work, large bedrooms. - Professionally Landscaped. Won't Last.

\$69,500.

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house that is in
us and we will
find exactly
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BERNATHIE
T of OPEN SPACE" can be brought into areas with a wall of the free stud-
private bedrooms, sunroom, central heat,
and large walk-in closets; using "frankenspace".
Bennie 792-8234, **792-8234**.

TE CLASSIC •
way with covered
under by the green-
ess of well main-
lating. 5 bedrooms,
bedroom, bath.
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7.

OF THE PAST •
up of a superbly
home. Renew the
for your own ac-
living. **Realtor**,
private bedrooms,
bedroom, and large
walk-in closets;
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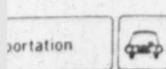
IN SLATON LIVING •
of fresh air let's
ourselves, **Connie**,
bedroom, **792-4327**,
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spare, **HP's** good
rooms, **792-4327**,
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90. Automobiles

JN 1970, needs minor

JN \$100. Loan value,

JN 5925. Can be seen

JN days. Or weekends.

JN 7-1978

JN 1970 clean, 1973 AMC

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JN L. 1974 Ford LTD.

JN 4 door, 747-6075.

JN TTE, steel blue, L-48,

JN 9,600 miles, 5950. 797

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JN 4PM, call 795-4766, or

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JN station wagon, 8 passenger

JN edition. 797-9148. After 1PM

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JN AUTO LOANS

JN If you have a nice '70 through '75 model car, we will loan you money on it.

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JN Power, AM/FM, Radio, Factory CB, 60-40 Seats, Electric Windows, Power Brakes, & Door Locks. Like New Only.

JN \$3995.00

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JN Air, Tape Deck, Mag.

JN Wheels, Camper Shell

JN \$2195.00

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JN Power, & Air, Extra

JN Nice, Only.

JN \$1295.00

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JN Pickup, 1/2 Ton LWB

JN Power, 15 in. Air, Dual

JN Tires, 6000. 5949.00

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JN HT, Power Steering and

JN air, Nice.

JN \$1295.00

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JN WORK TRUCK ONLY.

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JN SPITFIRE

JN RUMPH

JN w/mileage

JN 1 and soft top

JN Lent condition

JN 11797-5649

JN LTD. 4-door. Real

JN 1/2. Serial #2950. 843-21-1

JN N. 200. Z. less than 250

JN married must see

JN 12643.

JN CRY station wagon, 4 in.

JN 9, passenger. 795-5

JN 14012 549.

JN 1977 Mark IV. low

JN 1/2. Lent condition. 55-12

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JN No. 76 Chevy Impala

JN Cruise, cloth seats.

JN 745-3615

JN Mach 1. 428 Cobra Jet,

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JN Station wagon, 245DL

JN 1. air, 4-speed, exc.

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JN Dant, good, clean, low

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JN bailed all its life!

JN 10,000 miles.

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JN Custom leather inter-

JN ier. 1976 Grand Sport

JN Days, Nights & Weekends

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JN blue-white vinyl top,

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JN 8 Regency, vinyl top,

JN tools and windows. fit

JN AM/FM, stereo.

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JN (CELLENT) condition,

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JN on. 745-5548.

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JN 55 excellent condition,

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JN JN Grand Marquis.

JN air, electric windows,

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JN deck, leather interior,

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JN top, all Cadillac

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JN ic, red leather, cruise,

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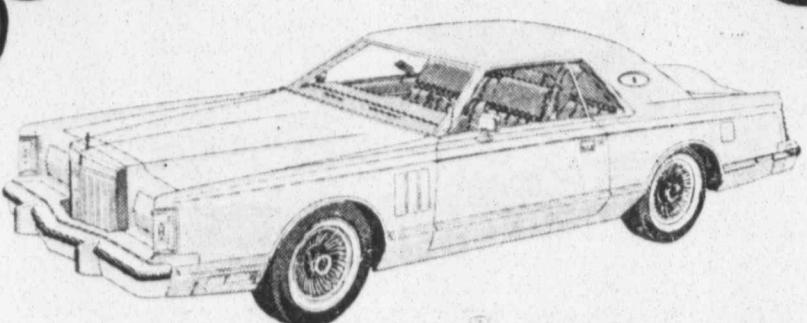
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'76 FORD PINTO 2-DOOR, radio heater, 4-speed, lots of good economy here \$2195

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'74 VOLVO STATION WAGON, air, automatic, chrome luggage rack, a nice wagon \$3495

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3-31

1978 CADILLAC ELDORADO blue firemist with matching cabriolet vinyl roof and leather interior, AM-FM stereo & track tape, dual comfort seats, tilt & telescopic steering wheel, cruise control, power door locks, power trunk release, one owner, very low mileage, 2,000, excellent automobile, save \$1,000.

1978 FORD LTD COUPE dark blue/metallic paint with white cabriolet vinyl roof and blue velour interior, AM-FM & track tape, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, power seat, power trunk release, power door locks, local one owner, 2,000 miles, value savings at \$6,988.

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1978 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE - collision with minivan cabriolet vinyl roof and maroon cloth interior, AM-FM stereo & track tape, tilt & telescopic steering wheel, cruise control, dual comfort seats, power trunk release, new car trade in with 37,000 miles and Cadillac's 12 month or 12,000 miles Value Protection Plan, \$5,688.

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1977 COUGAR BROOKHAM, power & air, split seats, decoupling package, vinyl top, 10,000 miles. Just Like Brand New \$5295.

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1976 BUICK REGAL, 2 Dr., white, red vinyl top, red interior, V-8, power steering, brakes, air, radio, auto, extra clean \$5195.

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1976 CHEV MONZA 2+2 silver, 4 cyl, PS, PB, AT, AC, AM/FM radio, St. P759 \$3699

1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 silver, loaded. St. 80008A \$4699

1975 FORD PINTO S/W blue, 6 cyl, AT, PS, St. 80089A \$2299

1975 GRAND PRIX Green, Loaded, Extra Nice, Stk. P755 \$4999

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Loaded, vinyl roof, tilt..... \$4395

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1978 CAPRICE
4-door Sedan, deluxe belts, tinted
glass, body mouldings, door
guards, air, remote mirror, cruise,
305 engine, automatic, tilt wheel,
F-78 WSW tires, radio, bumper
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upper & lower mouldings, Bonanza C
Package, Scottsdale equipment. No. 8-7189
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1978 3/4-TON VAN, tinted glass, rear door
glass, side door glass, aux. seat, air, below
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bar, cruise, 350 engine, automatic, power
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1975 CHEVY 1-2-VAN,
V-8, automatic, cloth
interior, good tires, power, air.

1973 MERCURY MONTEGO MX COUPE
Brown, cloth seats, v-hood, good tires, power, air.

1973 OLDSMOBILE 4-4 sedan green, v-hood
good tires, only 44,000 miles, extra sharp, compare.

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tires, drives good.

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seats, power, air, automatic, extra clean, mu-
tage, bargain.

1973 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE 4 dr, green &
white, power, air, automatic, cloth interior, only

18,000 miles, look.

1976 CHEVROLET NOVA COUPE 35-V-8, pow-
er, air, automatic, fancy wheels, new white letter
tires, AM-FM track.

1976 FORD

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'76 SUBARU 2 door, 5 speed, front wheel drive. \$2750. 797-7007
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'76 FORD LTD 4-door, power automatic door locks, white with burgundy vinyl top and interior. \$1800. Call Ron or Jackie Fowler, 806-385-3888, nights and weekends. 74-3737 extension 48PM, anytime on weekdays.

'77 CHEVY Monza, aqua blue, white interior, 4-cylinder, 4-speed, power steering, power brakes, conditioning, 100,000 miles, good condition. Before & after 48PM, anytime on weekdays.

'76 DATSUN 210, Hatchback, bought this car new, AM-FM, new tires, 32,000 miles. T-top, white, clean, must see. \$750. After 6-30 795-3392.

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BEAUTIFUL 1975 T-Bird, loaded, extra clean. 3434 70th Dr.

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'68 IMPALA V-8, factory air, power, new tires. \$450. 2207 A 18th. 763-1600.

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'74 OWNER: 1973 Oldsmobile Toronado. Beautiful white over white. Red cloth interior, tilt steering, power seats, power windows and door locks. AM-FM stereo radio. 795-7140.

'73 PONTIAC Grand Coupe, 2-door, 4-cyl, 4-speed, power, 12,000 miles. Pioneer push button, AM-FM stereo, cruise, tilt, factory wheels. Like new. 294-2391 or 730-4646.

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'7

Alaskans Force Vote On Homesteading Measure

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (NEA) — If Alaskans were placed in the middle of the mainland United States, it would cover or touch an area from North Dakota to Texas, from Arizona to Georgia. Land is the primary resource here. There are 366,000 square miles of it stretched across four international time boundaries.

The doctor (a pathologist) initially tried to get his novel proposal through the state legislature. Failing there, he turned to the initiative process. He needed 12,800 signatures to get "The Alaska Homestead Act" on the ballot, and got 22,000 Alaskans are now scheduled to vote on the proposition in November.

If the vote takes place, Beirne is confident the homestead act will be approved. For one thing, who can resist an offer of free land? For another, Beirne says the initiative makes good democratic sense: "All land was privately owned when America was founded. It's the basis of our capitalistic system."

Beirne says the homestead act would put a stop to soaring land costs. It would open up new vistas and encourage private initiative. It would also reinvigorate a skimpy farm industry here; Beirne says there is an abundance of fertile soil in the state, but virtually all of it is now possessed by us.

Beirne is so disgusted with the situation, he is trying to do something about it. He is hoping to force government to "give the people what is rightfully theirs, a share of the state." He wants to create a law which would grant resident up to 30 million additional acres of private property — free.

Beirne's idea would turn over land in relation to residential longevity. "A three-



AMERICA'S LARGEST — Alaska is comprised of 365 million acres of land, 364 million of which are controlled by federal and state governments. The Alaska Homestead Act would distribute up to 30 million acres to the residents — for free.

himself has gained sponsoring popularity, and as a result may run for lieutenant governor.

But if the homestead act sounds good to some people here, it sounds perfectly awful to others. Environmentalists, for instance, view the proposal as "a potential catastrophe for land use planning." Gov. Jay Hammond worries that new homesteaders would cost the state dearly in

additional services.

Even officials in Washington are uneasy. Congress is presently making final determinations regarding Alaskan land ownership (103 million acres are owed the state, 44 million acres are owed to aborigines); if Beirne's initiative passes, it may upset delicate agreements that have been years in the making.

So it is that government is ganging up

in opposition to Beirne's homestead proposal. Under Alaskan law, the homestead initiative can't be removed from the ballot unless similar legislation is approved by lawmakers. Thus the rush is on to get a land giveaway program of minimum impact through the legislature.

Accordingly, state Natural Resources Commissioner Bob LeResche has proposed a bill giving 50,000 acres of property to residents each year. LeResche says his plan would incorporate "land cred-

its" worth \$1,000 from each year of Alaskan residency; as in the Beirne proposal, then, the land would be effect free.

E NEWS
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Saturday, April 15, 1978

LeResche says he will push hard for his plan. But it may prove to be too little too late. Mike Beirne's initiative would make 30 million acres available for private ownership in a few years; by contrast, the administration program would take until AD 2538 (560 years) to accomplish the same thing.

Yet even if Beirne does win, it doesn't necessarily mean that the people will. Law or no law, Alaska does not give up land easily. Last year, for example, 25,000 acres were set aside to be given to homesteaders — but the state is moving so slow on its part that not a single acre has yet been settled.

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Alaskan Village Up For Grabs

By TOM TIEDE

CANTWELL, Alaska (NEA) — There is much to be said for this remote community in the 49th state. It has no crime, no pollution, no downtown blight. It has no mayor, no police, no laws and no taxes. Sound good? It's yours for only \$75,000.

Cantwell is for sale. It is a privately-owned village on the Anchorage to Fairbanks railroad route, and its owners say it's a steal. It comes "v.w."

(Mount McKinley). WICKHAM

nr rec. area (Denali State Park), and is situated on a 160-acre lot (240 acres). Terms avail. Low downpt. Apply: Box 34, ZIP 99729.

Let the buyer beware, however. Cantwell is not altogether a piece of cake. In winter, temperatures can dip to 60-below and snow may pile to the roof eves. In summer, the mosquitos seem to grow as big as sparrows, and grizzly bears lie in wait off the footpaths. And too, the closest town is 150 miles away.

Still, Cantwell's owners insist the community is quite near heaven. There is one street, five buildings, 16 people, and the Rocky Mountains. Moose feed for the hills. A half-dozen reindeer are kept near the airstrip. Dolly Varden swim in the nearby streams. And there's not a slot light for a half-day's drive.

This is truly the life," says Vern Wickham, who manages the village affairs. "No traffic jams, no pressures, no nothing." Wickham says Cantwell doesn't even have a fire department. When something catches fire, it just burns down. The Cantwell cafe, for instance, must be regularly resurrected from its own ashes.

The community comes by this nature appropriately. It was settled as adjoining homesteads in the 1920s by refugees from the real world. They established the property as a rail stop, but remained sus-

Mystery Gas Kills Brazilian Wildlife

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — An unidentified gas that smells like ammonia has been killing fish and small animals along a sparsely populated, 170-mile stretch of the coast north of the Uruguayan border for the past week, officials report.

The officials said there were no human fatalities but people living in the area complained of itchy eyes, headaches and coughs. The Rio Grande do Sul State University's oceanography institute is trying to identify the gas.

MONEY?
Everybody Wants It!
YOU CAN EARN IT!

GIBSON
PLUMBING
Needs...
Experienced
Plumbers

Call 795-6461

AUCTION of LARGE COLLECTION of ORIENTAL RUGS

TO RAISE IMMEDIATELY, CASH ON SHORT NOTICE we have been instructed by one of the largest importers in the U.S., to sell by public auction one of the finest and largest variety of Oriental rugs. All rugs carry the guarantee of genuine hand crafted wool and silk and are made in such countries as India, Persia, Pakistan, Afghanistan and even China. Sizes range from 2x3 up to 12x19, and carry such names as Tabriz, Bokara, Qum, Afghan, Chinese, Nain, Silk, and too many to mention.

PUBLIC INVITED
SALE WILL BE HELD

at

HILTON INN
LUBBOCK

SUNDAY, APRIL 16th
AT 2:00 P.M., VIEWING AT 1:00 P.M.

H. Feizy-TXGC-019-0853

importation

ATC's Scooters

RD Yamaha, 1100 miles.

AV 750 SHINY black.

inner bags, California

action. Old man not

sought to justify ownership.

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AMAZON 500, fancing

ups, 5000 miles, best offer

745-1921.

UKI RM-250, 1976 Buell

sang, both excellent with

700 each. Call Tony, 762-

2729.

000 Honda, with extra, 2

1,000 miles. Call 797-

189.

ZUKI RM370, used, less

years. Must sell 797-6924 or

762-1385.

W 400 low mileage, im-

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e - 78 250 Harley, 125

2 rail trailer. 885-2624.

VAHA RD400, best offer

792-8125.

DA CB 350T, only 2000

78 Tags and

\$50 cash. 892-Genova.

HONDA 350

FOR SALE

bike with faring,

5500 Or

Offer, 797-9050.

LSWAGON VAN, rebuilt

1010 or trade for 750. Ic-

or larger or equal val-

Harley 792-3027.

AHA DT400, low mileage,

797-2700.

e for sale 799-4983.

SAKI 750 2 stroke, good

\$895. 792-8700.

1975 Blue BMW R90

6, fully dressed. Call 886-

8919. travel & universal fit-

792-4403 days, 797-2706.

a 250cc. Enduro like new,

with extras.

797-9126.

IDA 350, four cylinder,

797-2710.

NGA 750, with custom

accessories. 8,000 miles.

724-4740-4400.

SAKI K-100, 8425. A-73

792-8700. Both in A-73.

Call 795-6461.

USED:

GS 710, \$1995.

RM250, \$995.

GS 550, \$1995.

GS 750, \$2995.

GS 850, \$3995.

GS 1000, \$4995.

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Lubbock BMW, new

colors, new equipment

Spring 3013 34th Street

ON Commando 810. On

v. Sharp, \$1150, 799-7188.

FTON 850, Clean bike,

792-9451, 799-3755.

Texas Rally, Sat. April

7th. Details, see ad.

See dealers for info.

Yamaha 125, dmt. all

\$395. 3800 47th, 792-3297.

VASAKI 125. Excellent

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JM 25, great condition,

100% never raced. Only

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cycle trailer, leaf springs,

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747.

792-6000.

extra clean, 7100

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HA 250 Enduro, excellent

812-5068, local.

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DURO TEAM

n. The PE 250. On display

day.

uki of Lubbock

747-2712

YAMAHA motor cycle, ex-

cellent condition. Call 747-

748-5884.

1400 dress with fanning

bars, stereo cassette

bars, custom seat, AM-

FM radio. Trailer hitch and

trailer. See at 3221

744-5884.

COMPLETE STOCKS • NYSE, AMEX

NEW YORK (AP) — Trading for the week in New York Stock Exchange:

PE High Low Last Chg.

ACF -A- 8 484 32/8 30/8 32/4+1/8

AMF 1.24 10 11 10 10 10 10 +1/8

APL 1.48 10 11 10 10 10 10 -1/8

ARA 1.45 10 11 10 10 10 10 +2/8

ATO 1.40 10 11 10 10 10 10 -1/8

AAbbILB 1.44 12 22/4 57/2 54/9 57/2+3

ApidDig 1.40 14 30/7 10/2 10/2 10/2

AcmeC 80 10 305 16 15/4 15/4+1/8

AdmCo 80 6 223 4 3/4 3/4+1/8

AdmEx 1.11 10 11 10 10 10 10 +1/8

AdmMl 206 8 202 6/4 6/4 6/4+1/8

Addrsg 156 2 2581 U/9 18 19/4+1

ArchD 200 9 11091 16/4 13/4 15/4+1/8

ArchH 9 224 6/4 6/4 6/4+1/8

ArchMl 2 10 11 10 10 10 10 +1/8

Agurrr 35 13 12 12 12 12 +1/8

Ahman 80 4 523 19/4 18/4 19/4+1/8

AirTech 80 7 258 3/4 3/4 3/4+1/8

AirPfrt 40 11 20 20 20 20 20 +1/8

AirPfrt 30 11 288 18/4 18/4 18/4+1/8

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PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

LUBBOCK COUNTY FARMERS ARE SIGNING up so far to divert 4.8 percent of their cotton plantings this year from production.

A total of 637 growers have signed to participate in the federal farm program since the 10 percent cotton diversion plan was announced. Their intended cotton plantings total 176,741 acres.

Of those who have enrolled, 256 — or 47.7 percent — have signed to divert 443 cotton acres.

The farm program signup, which ends April 30, is trailing the Lubbock County pace in area counties. A last-minute crunch, with waiting lines, may be ahead if the signup rate doesn't soon quicken markedly.

THIS WEEK'S PLANTING INTENTIONS report, based on survey information collected around April 1, indicates U.S. farmers were planning to plant 12,915,100 acres to cotton, including 72,600 of Pima.

The upland total of 12,852,500 acres compares with the 12,516,000 acres reported in January, when New Mexico (now contributing 135,000 acres to the total) and the lesser producing states (7,500 acres) were not surveyed. Upland acres totaled 13,637,000 in 1977 and 11,610,000 in 1976.

The cotton diversion program was announced after the survey was completed. This puts a question mark on some of the survey results.

Against 1977-78 final plantings, the current upland survey shows a prospective increase of 5 percent (to 1,215,000 acres) for the Far West, a fall of 26 percent (to 695,000) for the Southeast, a decrease of 6 percent (to 6,730,000) for Texas-Oklahoma, and a decline of 7 percent (to 3,265,000) for the Mid-South.

FOLLOWING ABUNDANT RAINS, the Arizona-California figures show an expected increase from the January report. The Southeastern total also may be valid.

However, the Texas total is only 200,000 acres below the January indication and may prove to be too high by 250,000 to 300,000 acres. Similarly, the Mid-South figure — more than 200,000 acres above the January assessment — seems likely to fall back by around that much following the adjustment in the diversion regulations so that the planted acreage plus the diverted acreage cannot exceed 1977 plantings.

Assuming that the national upland total is 500,000 acres too high, that national abandonment is around 7 percent, and that drought on the Texas High Plains restricts national yields to around one bale per acre, the prospective output would be 11,665,000 bales (of 480 pounds net).

This would compare with last year's crop of approximately 14.5 million bales.

Five Enter Innocent

Pleas In Grain Scandal

HOUSTON (UPI) — Five persons accused of conspiracy to shortweight grain shipments have pleaded innocent to Bennett-Evans Grain Co. of Alvin, Rankin retired in 1976 after 30 years with the elevator.

The Port of Houston elevator manager, a retired superintendent and three grain company owners were indicted Wednesday under federal racketeering and other laws. They entered pleas Thursday and were freed on \$10,000 bond.

Manager Kenneth P. Roden and retired superintendent Leo Rankin are accused of receiving \$320,000 in bribes between 1969 and 1973 from James E. Bennett of Alvin and Ted Reynolds of Houston.

Reynolds' wife, Nancy, is named in the

Screwworm Infestations Noted

MISSION (UPI) — The first screwworm cases from New Mexico since last October have been confirmed at the Southwest Screwworm Eradication Center, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has reported.

Dr. M. E. Meadows Jr., director of the center, said three cases of the cattle pest were found in newborn calves on a ranch

in extreme southwest New Mexico's Hidalgo County.

Meadows said so far this year there has not been a confirmed case of screwworms in Texas, which usually records the nation's high. He said a line of traps along the Rio Grande from the Gulf of Mexico to near Laredo, and another series of traps in the Texas Big Bend area also have not caught any screwworm flies to date.

But he said 10 positive screwworm samples have been identified in Arizona by the program's Phoenix laboratory, and another 10 samples have cleared the Phoenix lab and are being sent to Mission for confirmation.

Milk Production Decline Reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department reported Friday that milk production in this country declined by 1 percent in March after increasing from year-earlier levels for 29 consecutive months.

The department said milk output last month was about 10.53 billion pounds, up seasonally from 9.34 billion in February. But in March 1977 production was almost 10.59 billion pounds. Officials said the long string of monthly increases from a year earlier, which began in the summer of 1975, resulted from relatively lower feed costs and improved prices for milk after several years of financial crunch among U.S. dairy producers.

Area Soil Temperatures

Station	Max.	Min.	Min.	Norm.	Avg.	10-Day Avg.	Avg.
Big Spring	75	69	69	61	63		
Crosbyton	74	64	65	58	62	62	62
Haltom	68	59	60	53	57		
Lamesa	72	72	68	58	58		
Locketteville	62	58	58	57	55		
Lubbock	68	64	63	57	57		
Matador	74	63	63	59	62		
Morton	72	64	61	55	54		
Muleshoe	66	58	57	56	55		
Post	77	69	69	—	—		
Seminole	85	82	81	58	60		
Silverton	65	60	61	—	—		
Clovis, N.M.	68	58	61	—	—		

JIM SPANN

Lubbock's COUNTRY Entertainer

AFTERNOONS
1:00 P.M. — 6:00 P.M.
MGN.-FRI.

JOIN THE K-DAVE COUNTRY MUSIC CLUB
YOU COULD BE OUR NEXT WINNER!

1:00 P.M.—6:00 P.M.



TODAY'S COUNTRY
for your country day

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday:

Open High Low Close Chg

LIVE BEEF CATTLE (40,000 lbs.)

Apr 54.00 54.07 53.65 53.72 + .10

May 52.60 52.60 51.97 52.02 + .23

Jun 52.60 52.60 51.97 52.02 + .23

Jul 50.85 50.92 50.60 50.65 + .15

Aug 51.00 50.95 50.75 50.80 + .15

Sep 50.85 50.90 50.55 50.87 + .17

Oct 50.85 50.90 50.55 50.87 + .18

Nov 50.60 50.80 50.50 50.55 + .15

Dec 50.65 50.80 50.50 50.55 + .15

Jan 51.80 51.80 51.60 51.60 + .30

Sales, April 2,046; May 2,046; June 2,046; July 2,046; Aug. 2,046; Sep. 2,046; Oct. 2,046; Nov. 2,046; Dec. 2,046; Jan. 2,046; Feb. 2,046.

Open interest, April 48; May 48; June 48; July 48; Aug. 48; Sep. 48; Oct. 48; Nov. 48; Dec. 48; Jan. 48; Feb. 48.

FEEDER CATTLE (40,000 lbs.)

Apr 57.92 57.97 57.50 57.87 + .15

May 57.92 57.97 57.50 57.87 + .15

Jun 57.92 57.97 57.50 57.87 + .15

Jul 55.23 55.25 54.85 54.97 + .23

Sep 54.75 54.70 54.50 54.50 + .10

Oct 54.75 54.70 54.50 54.50 + .10

Nov 55.20 55.70 55.10 55.25 + .45

Dec 55.20 55.70 55.10 55.25 + .45

Jan 55.20 55.70 55.10 55.25 + .45

Sales, April 2,046; May 2,046; June 2,046; July 2,046; Aug. 2,046; Sep. 2,046; Oct. 2,046; Nov. 2,046; Dec. 2,046; Jan. 2,046; Feb. 2,046.

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Open interest, April 270; May 270; June 270; July 270; Aug. 27

Farrah Fawcett-Majors To Rejoin 'Angels'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Farrah Fawcett-Majors will rejoin television's "Charlie's Angels" in six episodes over the next two years, it was announced Thursday. The actress will appear as a guest angel in order to settle a lawsuit filed against her by Spelling-Goldberg Productions when she quit the series last year.

The tawny-haired actress will appear in her old role as Jill Monroe under terms of the settlement reached in Los Angeles

Superior Court.

Her appearances would be at a time mutually acceptable to both parties, but it was expected that she would be in three episodes in the coming season and three in the following season.

Miss Fawcett-Majors, 31, quit the hit ABC series in March 1977, saying she had never signed a valid contract with Spelling-Goldberg. The producers filed suit against her for breach of contract and

subsequently replaced her with Cheryl Ladd.

The following joint statement was released:

"Following two weeks of trial, Spelling-Goldberg Productions and Farrah Fawcett-Majors have settled the lawsuit between them arising out of Mrs. Majors' departure from the 'Charlie's Angels' television series."

"The parties have recognized that the effects of the litigation extend beyond the facts of this one case and could have an impact on industry practices which they believe should be preserved."

"Mrs. Majors has agreed to perform as a guest star in a total of six episodes of 'Charlie's Angels' over the next two years, according to a mutually agreeable schedule which will accommodate the activities of both parties."

Neither Jay Bernstein, Miss Fawcett-Majors' manager, nor a spokesman for

Spelling-Goldberg would elaborate on the agreement.

During the trial Miss Fawcett-Majors testified she was negotiating demands when she quit the show but had never signed a final contract. She said she had wanted the producers to let her keep some of the clothes she wore in the series, to leave the set by 7 p.m. each day and to have time for her advertising commitments.

An attorney for the producers argued that it is common practice for performers to work based on an interim agreement

Husband" in New York. It will be released later this year.

Miss Fawcett-Majors gained popularity from her television commercials, her best-selling poster and her year on "Charlie's Angels." For a time her picture was on the cover of most major magazines. She had been offered starring roles in more than 60 movies.

Two Arrested In Slaying Of Texas Man

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Two persons were arrested here Thursday for questioning in connection with the murder of a Texas man, police said.

Officers say they arrested Gary Harvey, 32, and Brenda McVicker, 25, hometowns unknown, as they were driving a pickup truck belonging to a Dripping Springs, Texas, man.

Saturday

5 KXTT, PBS
1 KCBD, NBC

1 KLBK, CBS
2 KMCC, ABC

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

6:30 (R) Dudley Do-Right
7:00 (R) Hong Kong Phooey
1 Three Robotic Stooges
2 The All New Super Friends Hour
7:30 (R) Go Go Globetrotters
1 Speed Buggy
8:00 (R) Bugs Bunny Road Runner
2 Scooby's All-Star Laff-a-Lympics
9:30 (R) The Think Pink Panther Show
1 Batman Tarzan Hour
10:00 (R) Baggy Pants and the Nitwits
2 The Krofft Supershow
10:30 (R) Space Sentinels
1 Secrets of Isis
11:00 (R) Land or the Lost
1 Fat Albert
2 Fanfarria Falcon
11:30 (R) Super Horse Starring Thunder
1 Space Academy
2 Si Se Puede
12:00 (R) U.S. Farm Report
2 What's New, Mr. McGoo?
12:30 (R) 11 Questions

1 Saturday Film Festival — "The Legend of Paul Bunyan"; "The Legend of John Henry"; "Championship Wrestling

1:00 (R) Texas Ranger Baseball — Rangers vs. Boston
1:30 (R) The Avengers

1:30 (R) Professional Bowlers Tour — Features the \$75,000 Fair Lanes Open from Baltimore, Md.

2:00 (R) Learn and Live

2:30 (R) Bonanza

3:00 (R) Soccer: Made in Germany

2: Tournament of Champions — Third round of play in this golf tournament from Carlsbad, Calif.

3:30 (R) CBS Sports Spectacular — Lone Star 200 USAC Auto Race, Indy-type cars, from Texas World Speedway, College Station; Women in Sports

4:00 (R) Consumer Survival Kit — "Energy, Insurance and Watches" Captioned (Repeats Monday a.m.)

1 Family Circle Cup Tennis —

Top names in women's tennis will be competing in this semi-final round.
2 ABC's Wide World of Sports — World Formula Motorcycle Race; Mr. Universe and Bodybuilding Competition
4:30 (R) Turnabout — "A Woman's Roots," Author Toni Morrison tells of her latest book. Captioned
5:00 (R) Man's Material Welfare
1 The Way It Was
5:30 (R) Our Pasa, USA — Franky Martinez brings a change of pace to the Penas' lives
1 Evening News
2 Rays of Hope
6:00 (R) Black Perspective on the News
1 Lawrence Welk — invites fans "Behind the Scenes"
1 Hee Haw
20 Star Trek
6:30 (R) Lowell Thomas Remembers Aviation, 1950-51 — Peace time development was once again shattered by Communist aggression
7:00 (R) Old Friends ... New Friends: "Hoagy" — Premiere of this seven-part series about relationships between generations and the joys and struggles of growing older presents a portrait of two men, father and son, who share a famous name: Hoagy Carmichael
1 Bob Hope Special — Hope returns with a performance taped in Perth, Australia. Guests are Barbara Eden, Florence Henderson, Charo and the Australian entertainer Kamahl
1 The Jeffersons — George plays a dirty trick to secure business (R)
2 Hardy Boys Nancy Drew Mysteries — Frank and Joe help a woman whose boyfriend has disappeared (R)
30 National Geographic Special — "Journey to the Outer Limits"
1 The Ted Knight Show — Knight stars as the super elegant boss of an escort service

10:00 (R) Session — Duncan Tuck
1 20 News

10:30 (R) Austin City Limits — Jesse Winchester and Mother of Pearl

1 NBC's Saturday Night Live — Michael Sarrasin hosts Keith Jarrett

1 WCT Caesar's Palace Challenge Cup — Finals

10:45 (R) It's Happening Now — Morris Currelio Crusade

11:45 (R) 28 Movie, "A Place in the Sun" (1951) Elizabeth Taylor, Montgomery Clift. Confused, ambitious factory worker in love with wealthy debutante, is threatened with drab future by a simple working girl

12:00 (R) New Mexico Report

12:30 (R) Movie, "Rage" (1966) Glenn Ford, Stella Stevens. A doctor flees through the desert for help, knowing he has only 48 hours before a rabies infection, result of a dog bite, takes a death grip on him

2:00 (R) ABC Weekend News

2:30 (R) Channel 13 News

Sunday

5 KXTT, PBS
1 KCBD, NBC

1 KLBK, CBS
2 KMCC, ABC

April 16, 1978

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change.

(B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

6:30 (R) New Mexico Report

6:45 (R) Sacred Heart

7:00 (R) Villa Allegre

1 This Is The Life

2 PTL Club

7:30 (R) Rev. Jimmy Swaggart — "There is a River" Part III

2 Space Kidettes

8:00 (R) Day of Discovery

1 Ghost Busters: In the News

1 Jimmy Swaggart

8:30 (R) James Robinson Presents

1 Amazing Grace Bible Class

2 Prophecy in the News

9:00 (R) Rex Humbard — Message from Matthew 8

1 Old Time Gospel Hour

2 Home Show

9:30 (R) Jabberjaw

10:00 (R) Oral Roberts

1 International Sunday School Lesson (Local) — "The Cost of Conviction"

2 Great Grape Ape

10:30 (R) Living Your Religion

1 Face the Nation

2 Animals, Animals, Animals — Whales

11:00 (R) A Better Life

1 Inquiry

2 First Baptist Church

11:30 (R) Meet the Press

1 A Woman's Point of View (Local)

12:00 (R) These Were The Days — Vintage sports cars race again

1 NBA on CBS — National Basketball Playoff Doubleheader Games. Game site, teams to be determined

2 Morris Currelio Crusade

12:30 (R) Porter Wagener

1:00 (R) Nashville Music

2 That Old Barber Shop Style — Produced at KMCC-TV, features The Insiders quartet from Houston, with skip by Texas Tech drama students

1:30 (R) Family Circle Tennis — Live coverage of the final round of this tournament. Starting field includes Billie Jean King, Chris Evert, Martina Navratilova, Tracy Austin

2:00 (R) U.S. Team vs. The World in Amateur Boxing — New York vs. Chicago, Golden Gloves Championships

2:30 (R) ABC's Wide World of Sports — Champion All Gymnastics Meet, London, England; World Lumberjacks Championships, Hayward, Wis.

Jewish family celebrates the marriage of son Karl to a Catholic; elsewhere, an impoverished lawyer becomes an aide to a top Nazi official. Then a family is shattered, a couple commits suicide, one man escapes to Prague, a daughter is sent to an asylum and another is deported. Part two airs at 8 p.m., Monday

1 Rhoda — To cheer up her boss, Rhoda suggests they take a Sunday drive (First of two-part episode)

1 How the West Was Won — Zeb and Luke gamble on a plan that would send Luke to jail; Jessie and an Indian lad face the possibility of being sold into slavery

7:30 (R) On Our Own — The staff stages a talent show

8:00 (R) Masterpiece Theatre. New seven-part series, "Our Mutual Friend" Mystery, deceit and death dominate Charles Dickens' Victorian drama. In the first episode, the discovery of a dead man floating in the Thames arouses suspicion and a growing hunger for money (Repeats Thursday)

1 All the Family — Archie realizes he is losing his dream (R) (First of two-part episode)

1 ABC Movie, "Diamonds Are Forever" (1971) Sean Connery stars as James Bond pursuing an arch villain who plans to conquer the world using a space satellite

8:30 (R) Alice — Flo's ex-husband makes an unexpected appearance (R)

9:00 (R) White Bear

1 Dallas — Pam is accused of being a spy

10:00 (R) The Advocates (R)

1 (R) News

12:30 (R) KMCC News 28

10:30 (R) NBC Movie, "The Wrath of God" (1972) Robert Mitchum, Rita Hayworth. Drama set in Mexico about a machine gun toting "priest" who joins up with a couple of wandering rebels and sets out to penetrate the fortress of another rebel band

1 Bill Dance Outdoors

6:30 (R) Wall Street Week (R)

7:00 (R) Previn and the Pittsburgh — "Two Concerts!" Concert from the 18th and 20th centuries

1 The Big Event: "Holocaust: The Gathering Darkness" Part One of four-part drama about the effect of Nazi policies on the lives of two German families. Distinguished international cast. The scene is Berlin, 1935, where a

11:00 (R) Capital Eye

11:00 (R) Merris Currelio Crusade

11:30 (R) Gunsmoke

12:00 (R) PTL Club

12:30 (R) (R) News

11:00 (R) ABC Weekend News

before a final contract is signed. He said her interim agreement implied her commitment to the program for as long as five years.

The actress, who is married to Lee Majors of "The Six Million Dollar Man," has not appeared on television since quitting the show, other than in reruns, but filmed a movie, "Someone Killed Her

Husband" in New York. It will be released later this year.

Miss Fawcett-Majors gained popularity from her television commercials, her best-selling poster and her year on "Charlie's Angels." For a time her picture was on the cover of most major magazines. She had been offered starring roles in more than 60 movies.

An attorney for the producers argued that it is common practice for performers to work based on an interim agreement

Matinee
Man-Fri at
2:30
Matinees
Sat-Sun at
11:30-12:30
Nights at
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Slippery Stan Slade

"Fastest Gun in the West"

Nureyev Draws New Audiences To Ballet Works

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rudolf Nureyev is a cult figure who can fill a theater any time anywhere with followers who normally would not pay to see anyone else.

Since his defection in 1961 Nureyev has worked with dozens of ballet and contemporary dance companies round the world, experimenting with styles and choreographers.

In the process he also appears with companies which otherwise would not get such exposure as he can provide. He doesn't talk about it, he may not even do it deliberately. But the fact is that Nureyev gives his co-professionals the greatest gift he can: new audiences.

For the first week at the Minskoff in the course of his fourth annual Broadway season he appeared with the Murray Louis Dance Company. For the other two weeks it will be the Dutch National Ballet.

The first week's program included two world premieres by Murray Louis: "Vivace," a solo for Nureyev, and the comic "The Canaries Venus." The program was rounded out with "Moments," choreographed by Louis in 1975 for Nureyev and four male dancers, and "Schubert," a light-hearted affair to part of Schubert's Trout Quintet danced by the Louis com-

pany.

When he appears with other Murray Louis dancers, Nureyev looks out of place and out of style, his strength and formidable line working opposite to the light touch, the flexible back and the quick changes of direction of the Louis company. Thus "Moments" is a clash of styles, intentional but uncomfortable.

"Venus" reaffirms that Nureyev is basically not a comic dancer.

"Vivace," with Nureyev alone onstage with a pianist (the excellent Andrew Litton) playing the Bach Fugue in D Minor, is far more successful for the star. It's a mixture of ballet and Louis movement, beginning and ending with a low delicately balanced arabesque, and Nureyev dances it with poetry and beautiful physical control.

"The Canaries Venus" sees the goddess Venus washed ashore in Brooklyn's Jamaica Bay, turning a beach party into a

love fest, and flirting with and changing the life of a prim, mincing Gentleman (a cousin of M. Hulot) danced by Nureyev.

Murray Louis has put a lot of invention into this work, set to a medley of Cole Porter tunes beautifully arranged by William Bolcom (but miserably performed).

The high point is a sexy duet between Venus and the Gentleman which leaves him lying on the sand in reverie. Anne McLeod is marvelously seductive as Venus and one doesn't even notice Nureyev while she's dancing. Michael Ballard

probably would integrate the male role better into the work.

The Joffrey Ballet is in residence at the City Center for its April 5-30 spring season, and its first week saw the late John Cranko's "Brouillards" added to its growing repertoire, plus two New York premieres.

"Brouillards" is a suite of dances which Cranko composed in 1970 for the Stuttgart Ballet, to the Debussy music. The overall mood is of clouds, sails in mist, transience. It is danced in white

gymnast costumes.

The sections include a flirtation between Susan Fraizer and three men, which leaves the girl alone at the end; a pas de deux excellently performed by Francesca Corkle and Russell Sultzbach; a funny cakewalk parody of silent movies danced by three men; a comic pas de deux in which a young man dances to impress a girl on a bench only to have her

walk off when he's finished; and an interesting duet for two women.

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It is "Miss
formed by th
led by George
by ghosts he is
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around a mou
That he so
journey alive
Ethel Booton
and bullies an
more dangero
"I love the

After her divorce, Erica got to know some pretty interesting people... including herself.



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Norman Writes About Pilots' 'Fool's Errand'

By JERRY BUCK

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It is a motley crew of Skid Row pilots that Marc Norman has assembled for "Fool's Errand," but he says he has affection for them all.

They are rounded up from Panama's bars and brothels to fly 60 crates of unstable dynamite, rapidly turning to nitro, across the Andes Mountains in old crates that threaten to disintegrate in midair.

It is "Mission: Impossible," as performed by the Three Stooges. They are led by George Forney, a pilot so haunted by ghosts he hopes to end his misery by wrapping his dynamite-laden plane around a mountain top.

That he soon longs to complete the journey alive is due in no small part to Ethel Booton, who has hired the pilots and bullies and shames them toward ever more dangerous feats in her frantic effort to get the dynamite to Bolivia.

"I love them all," said Norman. "That

may reveal the kind of people I hang around with. I'm very fond of Forney in his fumbling, morose way. I love Ethel for her strength in her wrongness. She's so secure in her confusion.

"I like Slovak, who's so sure the whole scheme is just a con job. And Queen, who walks around on a wooden leg and makes sex jokes. And Brown, who's a lush, and Kinner the kleptomaniac."

The book, published by Holt Rhinehart Winston at \$8.95, is the fourth for Norman. He is best known for his screenplays for "Oklahoma Crude," "Zandy's Bride," "Killer Elite" and "Breakout."

Norman, 37, said it began when he started thinking about Forney. He said, "I wanted to do a story about a man who is touching bottom and tries to get out by going deeper."

It opens in Panama in the early 1930s, but quickly leaps to Peru and Bolivia as

the pilots push three faltering Ford Tri-motors over and around the treacherous Andes. The aviators, made into folk heroes by a wire service stringer, believe

they are on a mission of mercy. Ethel has told them the dynamite is to snuff out a mine fire. But the novel ends in a smashing surprise.



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SCRAM-LETS®

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

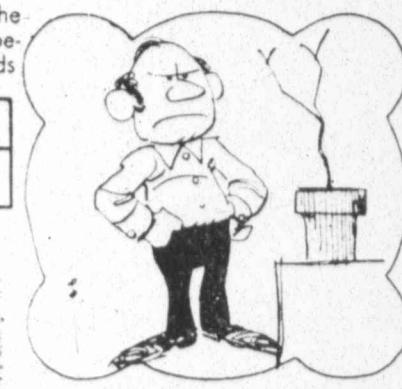
1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

T U G E N O
1 2

N I P O E
3 4

G E T B O
4 5

L U F W A L
6 7



I never have any luck with plants. In fact, today my rubber plant had a -----.

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

Tribal Rivalries Rack Namibia

WINDHOEK, Namibia (UPI) — Alfred Kaurisa doesn't believe the militant organization SWAPO's promise to rule Namibia (South West Africa) by "scientific socialism" when it comes to power.

"They'll kill us all," he said, gesturing toward his fellow Herero tribesmen standing in the sun outside a men's hostel in Katutura township.

His hand chopped the air. "Us Hereros and the others (tribes) won't stand a chance. They'll kill us all," he repeated.

His friends nodded agreement.

Why will they be killed?

The Owambo (tribe) supports SWAPO. We, the Herero, follow chief Clemens Kapuuo. We are from different organizations."

The two tribes are bitter and longstanding enemies.

Chief Kapuuo, leader of the 56,000-strong Herero nation and favored to become independent Namibia's first black president, was assassinated March 27.

Some Herero chiefs and police officers blamed the killing on the South West Africa Peoples Organization, the guerrilla movement fighting for the ouster of South Africa from the mineral-rich territory mandated by the League of Nations to Pretoria in 1920.

Despite demands from the United Nations to withdraw and grant Namibia independence, South Africa has refused to leave.

Asked about allegations SWAPO was

involved in the shooting of Kapuuo, Mokganedi Thabanello, SWAPO's information secretary in Windhoek, said:

"Let's be honest. It could have been done by an individual SWAPO member wanting to be rid of Kapuuo as a political opponent."

"But equally it could have been arranged by agents provocateurs or the police or the Army to discredit SWAPO."

"We didn't plan it, we don't deal in political assassinations."

"We are at war with South Africa, not our political opponents."

Pretoria has an unknown number of soldiers tied down on the northern border of Namibia with Angola against SWAPO's insurgency operations from Angola.

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Asked about allegations SWAPO was

"We have to feed our people and we cannot feed them guns."

The largest organized political party in Namibia is the multiracial Democratic Turnhalle Alliance (DTA) which claims a membership of about 100,000.

Secretary General Billy Marais, said: "We'd like SWAPO to take part in elections — we will knock the socks off them. But we think they're scared."

"Also it wouldn't suit Russia and Cuba to have them lose an election," he said.

The DTA is gaining support he said, because "we offer some hope, some faith, some future. SWAPO can only take extreme measures to counter us, such as the assassination of Chief Kapuuo."

"SWAPO is financially dependent on the west — we get our weapons from the eastern bloc — so we need western support."

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Prisoner Exchange Treaty Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter asked the Senate on Friday to ratify a treaty with Bolivia that would permit convicts to serve sentences in their country of citizenship.

Under the agreement, Americans convicted in Bolivian courts could ask to

serve their sentences in the United States, with the reverse being the case for Bolivians convicted in this country.

Both governments would have to agree to each individual request.

The treaty is similar to ones already in effect with Mexico and Canada.

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All entries will be placed in a drawing for entry to win the KSEL frequency in cash — 10 entries will win \$95.00 each!

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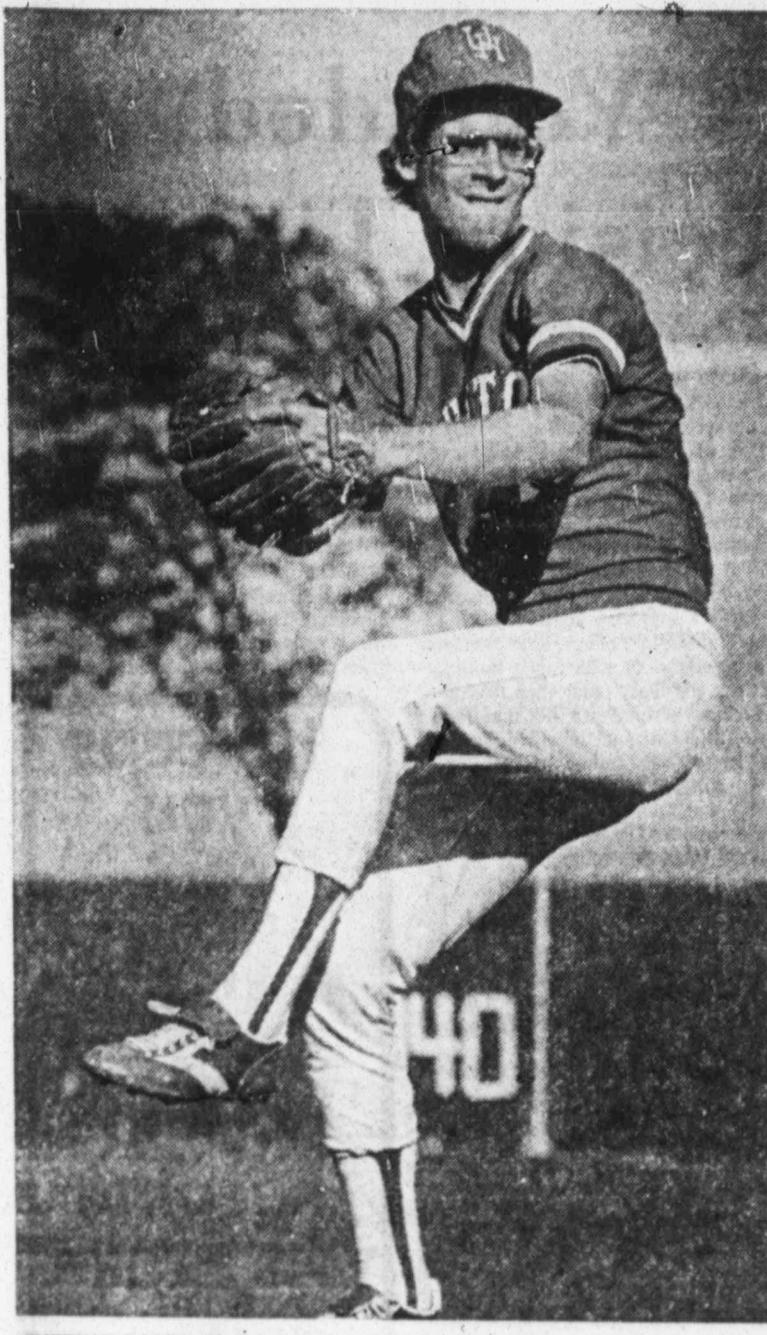
CUTTING LINE

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CUTTING LOOSE—Houston pitcher Tom Lukish prepares to pitch against Texas Tech Friday afternoon. Lukish pitched well, going all the way to defeat the Raiders 7-2 and up his season record to 7-5. The teams play doubleheader today, beginning at 1 p.m. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Raiders' Hopes Fading

By CARTER CROMWELL
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

It was as if Texas Tech had chosen to take a mid-game siesta—and the Raiders got themselves ambushed in the process.

Tech held visiting Houston to 1 run through the first four innings Friday and shut the Cougars out in the final four, but the fifth frame was the difference, a big difference.

In that frame, the Cougars broke loose for 6 runs on six hits—three of them extra-base blows—and went on to a 7-2 victory over Tech in the opener of a three-game series at the Tech field.

The teams play a doubleheader today, beginning at 1 p.m., with Billy Blum (9-0), UH's top hurler, scheduled to go against Tech's Rick Hall (5-4) in the opener.

Friday's win upped Houston's conference record to 12-7 and gave it an even more solid hold on third place in the Southwest Conference race, with just two weekends left in the regular season. The Cougars trail Arkansas and Texas A&M.

Tech, on the other hand, dropped to 6-10 with the loss, and every loss now seriously damages its chances for the fourth playoff spot in the SWC's Post-Season Tournament. Baylor is currently in fourth place with a 10-9 mark, while Texas is fifth at 7-9.

Friday's contest was finished in a hurry, exactly two hours, and the first four frames went by especially quickly, with the teams tied 1-1 going into the top of the fifth.

UH had gone ahead 1-0 in the third on first baseman Bobby Hollas' double and shortstop Steve Kovar's RBI single, but the Raiders had tied it in the bottom of the fourth on second baseman Johnny Vestal's triple up the left-centerfield alley and Randy Newton's line-drive single to right center.

But the Cougars exploded in the fifth against Tech starting pitcher Gary Moyer, who had performed well against Arkansas last weekend and then allowed just three baserunners through the first four innings Friday.

And Moyer, 4-3, began the fifth with ease, dispatching Donnie Randell on a popup and Mark Alexander on a groundout, but the trouble then began.

Hollas slammed his second straight line-shot double down the right-field line, and was driven home by catcher Jeff Copeland's bloop single to right field. Kovar followed with a single, and leadoff hitter Gary Weiss drove a two-base hit to the fence in right-center field that scored Copeland.

Next, designated hitter Terry Byrum hit a 2-run single to give Houston a 5-1 lead. Then centerfielder Jay Beard lined a long 2-run home run over the left-field barrier to close the Cougars' scoring.

Tech got a run in the bottom of the fifth on catcher Scott Leimgruber's double

and first baseman Craig Noonan's triple up the right-centerfield alley but could not score again.

The Raiders had only two more baserunners after that off Houston pitcher Tom Lukish (7-5), who went the distance, walking no batters and striking out two.

The visitors threatened in each of the final four innings—loading the bases in the seventh and getting two men on in each of the other innings—but were checked each time. Tech reliever Chuck Johnson allowed five hits and no runs over the final 4 1/3 innings.

Kovar added three hits to the 14-hit UH attack, while Byrum, Hollas, Copeland and Danny Lopez each had two hits. Cen-

terfielder Randy Newton and leftfielder Larry Selby had two hits apiece for the Raiders.

	ab	r	h	bi	Tech	ab	r	h	bi	Houston
Weiss 2b	5	1	1	1	Laughlin 3b	4	0	0	0	001
Byrum dh	4	1	2	2	Vestal 2b	4	1	0	0	000
Brown 1t	4	1	1	1	Beard 3t	4	1	0	0	000
Lopez rf	5	0	0	0	Selby lf	4	2	0	0	000
Randell lf	5	0	0	0	Whitton dh	4	0	0	0	000
Alexander 3b	5	1	0	0	Wallace ss	4	1	0	0	000
Hollas 1b	3	2	0	0	Keller rf	4	0	0	0	000
Copeland c	3	1	1	1	Leimgruber c	3	1	0	0	000
Kovar ss	4	3	1	1	Noonan 1b	3	1	1	1	000
Total	38	14	7	7	Total	34	8	7	7	2
Houston	000	000	000	000		000	000	000	000	000
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LOB-UH 8, TT 5, DP-Tech, 2B-Hollas (2), Selby, Weiss, Leimgruber, Byrum, JB-Vestal, Noonan, JR-Beard, SB-Newton.

Pitcher ip h r er bb so

Lukish (W, 7-5) 4 2 3 2 2 0 0

Moyer (L, 4-3) 4 2 3 9 7 1 0 0

Johnson 4 1 3 5 0 0 4 2

(See Results, Page 4, Sec. F)

It will be the rubber match for the two. The match will also decide the champ in District 3-AAA.

Lovato defeated Bryant in three sets during a dual meet, and Bryant overcame Lovato 6-3, 6-3 in the recent Midland tournament.

In boys doubles, the team of Sterling and Wesson from Snyder take on Bristow and Barron of Lamesa. Bristow and Barron overcame the No. 2-seeded Dunbar team of Pillow and Cross 6-2, 2-6, 6-2 in a tough match to advance to the finals. Sterling and Wesson are top-seeded in the event.

Estacado's Javier Mendez and Kenneth Taylor will challenge Pillow and Cross at 10:30 a.m. in the consolation match.

There were no surprises in the girls doubles matches, though, as the No. 1 and 2 seeds both advanced to the finals, and the third and fourth seeds will meet in the consolation affair.

But Brownfield's team of Jobe and Cooper put a scare into the No. 1-seeded Sweetwater team of Gesin and Price before falling 5-7, 7-6, 6-3 in the second round of play Friday.

Brownfield's other duo, Mousa and Sway will face Gesin and Price in today's championship match at 9 a.m. In the third-place match McGee and Harlin, of Snyder will tangle with Anita Hamilton and Flewelling of Dunbar.

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final hole for a 68 that left him another shot back at 138.

"I'm playing about as well as I can," the little South African said. "That chip-in on the final hole really capped it."

"But that Ballesteros ... He shook his head again and left the sentence unfinished.

It was another two shots back to Mac McLendon and another South African, Bobby Cole, tied at 140. McLendon shot a 70. Cole, who entered the day's play in a tie with Ballesteros and Kratzert for the lead, had a 71.

Defending champion Jack Nicklaus,

playing with a day-old bee-sting in the palm of his left hand, and British Open

winning Tom Watson were next at 141. Nick-

laus had a 69, Watson a 70. PGA champion Lanny Wadkins shot a 72 for 143 and U.S. Open titleholder Hubert Green was far back in the elite, 29-man field after a 74 for 147.

The tournament is sponsored by Mutual of New York.

Asked if he were surprised to be leading one of the strongest fields the game has produced, the handsome Ballesteros shrugged.

"Lucky," he said with improving English. "I am playing pretty good. I keep playing, get 65. You have to be lucky to get 65."

He became eligible for this winners-only event with his victory in the Greater Greensboro Open two weeks ago, his first

start in this country in a regular tour event.

Ballesteros has led the British Order of Merit for two seasons, played on the last two winning World Cup teams, collected—despite his youth—19 worldwide titles and last year alone won seven events including the Swiss and French Opens.

He has been offered a PGA Tour card to play regularly on the American circuit but has made no decision about accepting it. He is scheduled to return to Europe next week.

A spectacular eagle-three on the 12th hole was the key to his round. An exceptionally long player—he lashed a five-iron shot 205 yards to the green, then holed a 50-foot putt.

Young Mustangs Grab 4-4A Tennis Spotlight

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Coronado's kiddie corps loved every minute of Friday's District 4-AAAA tennis tournament. Since the matches were played in the day, none had to worry about breaking curfew.

Most of Coronado's elder netters elect-

(See Results, Page 4, Sec. F)
ed to reach the regionals by playing doubles. The Dale Anderson-Robert Davis

team breezed into the boys finals from the top bracket while the David Craig-Dan McMillan duo advanced from the bottom half. In the girls doubles, Dana Craig and Lynda Lee Weaver of CHS entered the finals without losing a game in their two Friday matches.

That left the underclassmen and women to play singles in district for Coronado, but it didn't seem to matter. CHS sophomore Greg Wright and junior Phil-

ip Catuogno entered this morning's finals by knocking off the top seeds. Wright surprised Monterey's Gary Nazarenus 6-3, 6-4, in one semifinal while Catuogno defeated second-seeded Chi Dang of Lubbock High 7-5, 7-5 in the quarter-finals. Then Catuogno disposed of Monterey's Curt McFarlin in straight sets for the regional berth.

CHS almost succeeded in turning the girls singles finale into an all-sophomore affair. Sophie Beth Nickels of CHS survived the lower half of the bracket, but top-seeded Monterey senior Cheryl Rosen outlasted CHS soph Maggie McNamara 7-5, 4-6, 6-4, for the other spot in the semis.

"We're bad doubles players, so we play singles," Catuogno said. "McFarlin beat me last time so I knew it would be a pretty good match. The match with Dang was tougher, though. I was behind in the third set 3-1, but I just slowed down and let the ball in play and let him make the mistake."

Wright aggressively applied a serve-and-volley tactic to upset Nazarenus in the semis.

"He (Nazarenus) came out real strong in the first two games of the second set. Then I hit a couple of good volleys which got me rolling. Gary seemed like he wasn't ready for it," Wright said.

In doubles, Davis and Anderson displayed a formidable team, losing one game in two matches. Davis teamed with Steve Wyett for the district doubles team last year and showed a powerful serve in Friday's matches.

"Robert is left-handed and he's been playing right-handed, so he doesn't have a natural serving motion. We've had to work on his serve more than anything but it has improved tremendously in the past month," said CHS coach Carter.

In the girls singles

MHS Seeks First Half Title

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
For those who think all baseball parks are the same, please understand there are a few differences in the dimensions of each field.

Riding the crest of a seven-game winning streak, Monterey seeks to lock up the District 4-AAAA first-half title in Plainview's Jaycee Field (not the Babe Ruth Field) at 1 p.m.

MHS righthanders Ron Reeves and Derek Hatfield will pitch against Plainview righthanders Jamie McAlister and Jackie Edwards. The Bulldogs (3-1 and 14-1) need a sweep of the twin bill to stay in the first-half race. A split would clinch the first half for the 50th street gang.

Meanwhile at LCC's Chaparral Field, Coronado (1-3 and 7-12) entertains Lubbock High (1-3 and 12-

7) in another district doubleheader. CHS coach John Dudley will choose two starters from a mound trio of Gene Segrest, Russell Johnson and Jim Wells while LHS coach Vince Buffamonte plans to pitch Andy Vasquez and Abel Cardenas.

Plainview has played all of its home games this season at the Babe Ruth field until today. However, officials changed today's site from the Babe Ruth field which might have produced a home run derby for long-ball hitters. The Babe Ruth field's dimensions are 310 feet to all fields and some coaches claim those 310 signs aren't true indicators.

"I don't really think it's that far," said Canyon baseball coach Jeff Bearden, whose Eagles dropped a 13-11 game Tuesday to Plainview.

For Monterey, the 310-foot distance to all fields would have been a far cry from the 340-395-330 dimensions of Lowrey Field.

"It's just as fair for one team as it is for another. We don't care where we play them. I would probably rather play in the big park," said MHS coach Bobby Moegle. "We haven't played in anything as small as the Babe Ruth field. It may have been bad to play there, though. It may have gotten us away from our normal swings."

During recent league games, Moegle's lineup has stabilized considerably. The infield of Eric Voyles (first), Ricky Pinkerton (second), Mike Wooten (short) and Phil Bruedigam (third) and the outfield of Dana Rieger (left), Andy Barron (center) and Mike Craig (right) is set with Jeff Harp behind the plate.

Rookie Leads Tallahassee Play

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Rookie Jim Nelford of Canada, one of the few pros to hit right-handed and putt left-handed, shot a six-under-par 66 Friday for a one-stroke lead over veteran Tom Shaw in the first round of the rain-delayed \$80,000 Tallahassee Open.

The 22-year-old Nelford, a native of Burnaby, B.C., who now lives in Santa Monica, Calif., fired seven birdies before carding a bogey on his 18th hole, a 72-yard, par 4 No. 9 on the 7,124-yard par 72 Killearn Golf and Country Club course.

"I hit just about every fairway which is

essential on this course," said Nelford, who qualified by making the cut at the Magnolia Classic last week. "The greens were a little slow, but they got quicker at the end of the round."

After Nelford played his round in the morning, the 35-year-old Shaw, a touring pro since 1963 who lives in Inverary, Fla., found the greens to his liking in the afternoon, needing only 22 putts in posting a 67.

"I can't think of any better greens that we play on except maybe those in the Hawaiian (Open)," said Shaw, who is re-

turning from a three-week vacation from the tour. "The fairways are in good shape but you know that if you hit good shots and reach the greens, you'll do all right."

Jeff Hewes, who regained his tour card last fall for the third time, had an eagle on the 506-yard, par 5 17th hole en route to a 68 and a tie with four others for third place.

Tied with Hewes at 68 were Sammy Rachels, a five-year pro who joined the tour three years ago, rookie Dave Barr and former tennis professional Frank Conner.

Rik Massengale, the 1975 Tallahassee winner, Jack Renner, 25th on the money winning list with \$40,722, Bruce Lietze, who finished fifth on the 1977 money winning list with \$202,156, and Larry Nelson, who won \$99,876 last year, headed a group of 15 at three-under 69.

Others at 69 were Ken Still, Rex Caldwell, Bob Howerton, Lou Nielson, John Mahaffey, Ed Sabo, Ed Dougherty, Mark Lye, Tom Storey, Woody Blackburn and Allen Miller, the 1973 Tallahassee winner.

Dockery's Wounded Reach Decision Time

By CARTER CROMWELL
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Saturday scrimmages during spring training are usually good checkpoints for teams. After each of the long scrimmages, a staff likes to closely evaluate it and make decisions regarding personnel. But that may not be quite so much the case for Texas Tech when it closes its second full week of drills with a 10:30 a.m. scrimmage today.

"We'll try to make some decisions after today," Tech head coach Rex Dockery said, "but we can't make too many because we don't have that many people left to move around."

"We couldn't do much Friday because we are so beat up."

Indeed, injuries—some serious, others not—have temporarily depleted the ranks of the Raiders, who were thin at several positions to begin with.

Strongside offensive tackle Robert Caughlin, a very good prospect, underwent corrective knee surgery Friday to repair a torn ligament suffered Thursday. Flanker Brian Nelson has already had knee surgery, and center Kim Talaferro has not yet returned to full-scale workouts following an off-season knee operation.

Starting offensive guard Larry Martin is sidelined with a severely sprained ankle, and quarterback Tres Adams has been bothered by a bruised shoulder, although he is expected to see some action today. Offensive guard Mark Gesch is hobbled by a leg bruise.

On defense, linebacker Ricky Kempf is still out with a knee injury, and it is not yet known whether it will require surgery to remove cartilage. Cornerback Freddy Taylor is out until the middle of next week with a sprained knee, and tackle Jim Verden has a twisted knee.

Other players have less serious injuries that have temporarily sidelined them. As Dockery indicated, the Raiders' depth is not good at the moment.

Four walkons are on the second offensive unit, while walkon Larry Toon—a Coronado product—is the starting right cornerback and three other walkons are on the second-team defense.

And, of course, the first and second units on both sides of the line are liberally dotted with top sophomores and sophomore squadmen.

Dockery has stressed all spring that the staff is taking matters slowly because of the team's youth, and he re-emphasized this after Friday's workout.

He said the first teams, both offensively and defensively, will employ more formations and looks today than they have in previous scrimmages, but that Tech's entire offensive and defensive packages have not yet been installed.

"We're still adding and deleting some things, but we're not going too fast," Dockery said. "The first offense and first defense should do more today, but the second teams won't do as much."

SPC Netters Lead

VERNON (Special)—South Plains, with three entries advancing to the semi-finals, took the lead after the first day of the Vernon Invitational Tennis Tournament.

SPC sent Thad Bartley and Rocky Rodriguez to the singles semifinals and the doubles team of Bartley and Ronnie Burton to the semifinals. The tournament will wind up today.

VERNON TOURNAMENT

Quarter-finals—Thad Bartley, SPC, def. Art Hobbs, McLennan, 6-2, 6-3; Rocky Rodriguez, SPC, def. George Butler, Weatherford, 6-2, 6-1; Bob Davis, SPC, def. Jim Thompson, 6-2, 6-1; Burton Bartley, SPC, def. Ronnie Burton, 6-2, 6-1; Wendell Lancaster, Weatherford, 6-0, 6-3; David Georgi, Weatherford, def. Rodriguez-Smith, 6-4, 14-6.

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'78 F-100 Stk. 6379

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Rice's Big Single Lifts Bosox Past Texas 5-4

By The Associated Press

Jim Rice did his thing, swinging a bat, and the Boston Red Sox pulled out a 5-4 victory over the Texas Rangers Friday in Fenway Park's 66th baseball season opener.

"I couldn't go up there looking for a home run — I was just swinging the bat like I always do," Rice said after hoisting a 385-foot single to score Butch Hobson from third base with two out in the 10th inning.

"It was a bad pitch, high and inside, but I muscled it into right," the American League's 1977 home run king said after his long belt to the opposite field in right.

Texas reliever Len Barker disagreed with Rice in the Rangers' clubhouse on the other side of the field.

"It was an outside fast ball," Barker said. "I put it where I wanted to, and he just hit it. That's all. I pitched the way I wanted to and he hit the ball. That's what he's supposed to do, isn't it?"

Texas

	ab	r	h	b1	b2	b3	BB	SO
Hargrove	1b	5	1	0	0	0	0	4
Cox	3b	4	1	0	0	0	0	3
Alvarez	rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	2
Zisk	dh	5	0	1	0	0	0	0
Harran	c	5	2	0	0	0	0	2
Chambers	cl	3	1	2	1	0	0	1
Benitez	cf	2	0	2	0	0	0	1
Willis	2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sundberg	c	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Total		39	10	4	2	0	5	15

Boston

	ab	r	h	b1	b2	b3	BB	SO
Remy	2b	4	1	0	0	0	0	3
Orsi	3b	4	1	0	0	0	0	3
Rice	dh	4	0	2	0	0	0	2
Yastrzemski	c	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pink	2b	4	1	0	0	0	0	3
Gossert	1b	5	0	2	1	0	0	2
Evans	rf	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hobson	2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total		47	15	5	2	0	0	14

REDS 8, ASTROS 4 — Run-scoring singles by Pete Rose, George Foster and Dan Driessen plus Johnny Bench's home run helped Reds to an 8-4 victory over the Houston Astros.

Cincinnati's triumph was the fifth straight over Houston this season, including a four-game, season-opening sweep in Cincinnati last week.

Rose walked opening the game and eventually scored on a wild pitch by Houston starter Joaquin Andujar, and Foster drove home another run in the first inning with a single.

Rose's single in the second, extending his hitting streak to 16 games going back to last season, drove in two more runs. Driessen's single in the third gave the Blue Jays a 3-1 lead.

The Blue Jays sent 10 batters to the plate in the inning, collecting four hits and benefiting from two Detroit errors. Only one of the six runs in the inning was earned.

Alan Ashby drew a one-out walk and took second as second baseman Lou Whitaker threw the ball away on a potential double play off the bat of Rick Bosetti. Bob Bailor beat out an infield hit off the glove of reliever John Hiller and Howell followed with a single to left, scoring two runs to tie the game 6-6.

PHILLIES 4, CARDINALS 3 — Pinch-hitter Jose Cardenal drew a two-out, bases-loaded walk in the top of the ninth inning, leading Philadelphia to a 4-3 triumph over St. Louis in a walk-filled contest.

Cardenal's walk was issued by Cardinals reliever Dave Hamilton and pinned

Los-Angeles Dodgers opened their home season with a 5-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

John, 2-0, had the Braves hitting the ball on the ground all day. The Los Angeles outfield recorded only four putouts.

Cey gave the Dodgers a 1-0 lead in the first inning with an infield hit, driving home Dave Lopes with an unearned run. Reggie Smith and Cey opened the sixth with consecutive doubles, knocking out Atlanta starter Dick Ruthven, 0-2, and making it 3-1.

BLUE JAYS 10, TIGERS 8 — Roy Howell's fourth hit of the game keyed a six-run Toronto sixth inning as the Blue Jays defeated Detroit in their American League home opener.

The Blue Jays sent 10 batters to the plate in the inning, collecting four hits and benefiting from two Detroit errors. Only one of the six runs in the inning was earned.

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ERROR COMING UP—Texas Ranger Mike Hargrove falls over backwards as he takes a pop fly off the bat of Boston Red Sox Bob Hobson, rear. Hargrove dropped the ball making Hobson

safe at first. The Red Sox dropped the Rangers 5-4. (AP Laserphoto)

rookie Paul Molitor.

Al Bumbry's single produced the first Baltimore run after two walks and an infield hit by Rick Dempsey loaded the bases. Two more came across when the Brewers made two errors on a grounder by Billy Smith.

First baseman Cecil Cooper overthrew second base trying for a force and left fielder Larry Hisle overthrew home plate on the return relay.

May's single came after Larry Sorenson,

1-1, walked Eddie Murray.

PITTSBURGH 3, CHICAGO 2 — Paul Splittorff scattered six hits through seven innings and Hal McRae cracked his second home run of the season as the Kansas City Royals beat the Cleveland Indians for their fourth straight victory.

The Royals, who have not lost since opening day a week ago, took a 2-0 lead off Rick Wise, 0-2, in the fourth inning.

On McRae's homer and a triple by Amos Otis which scored Darrell Porter.

METS 3, EXPOS 2 — Lenny Randle delivered a one-out double to left, scoring Joe Youngblood with the tie-breaking run in the 10th inning as New York edged

Montreal, spoiling the Expos' home opener.

Youngblood, pinch hitting for winning pitcher Mardie Cornejo, singled with one out and advanced to second when left fielder Sam Mejia bobbled the ball for an error.

TWINS 11, MARINERS 5 — Designated hitter Craig Kusick drove in five runs and Geoff Zahn picked up his first victory of the year as Minnesota bombed Seattle to win their home opener.

Kusick had a single, double and triple

to lead a 15-hit Twins' attack against five Seattle pitchers. The Mariners dropped their seventh straight game.

Zahn, 1-0, was staked to a 6-0 lead after

two innings and scattered 10 hits in going

the distance for the Twins.

ORIOLES 6, BREWERS 5 — Lee May's looping two-run single capped a five-run Baltimore rally in the third inning as the previously winless Orioles snapped a five-game losing streak and defeated Milwaukee in their American League home opener.

The Brewers, who had won their first

inning including a sweep over the Orioles last weekend, took a 4-0 lead in the top of the third when Don Money cracked a home run following a two-run single by

Montgomery.

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Northern Lights Spawned By Violent Sunspot Flare-Ups

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — One of nature's most spectacular sights, the northern lights or aurora borealis, is born in the violence of a solar flare.

Solar flares, which also are believed to affect the weather, are the most spectacular activity associated with sunspots, dark areas on the sun produced by intense magnetic fields.

The most violent solar flare in nearly four years occurred last Tuesday morning and was expected to interrupt high-frequency communications as well as re-

sulting in the aurora borealis, the northern lights, in northern latitudes.

Here are some questions and answers on solar flares:

Q. What is a solar flare?

A. A solar flare is an explosion near a sunspot area that results in a sudden release of energy. In minutes, regions thousands of miles across will brighten with the eruptions.

Q. What causes a flare?

A. There is no generally accepted theory of how or why flares occur. One theory is that two magnetic fields, each one con-

taining energy, intersect and cancel each other out. The result is a burst of energy.

Q. How bright is a flare?

A. A flare covering only a thousandth of the sun's surface would give off more light than all the rest of the sun.

Q. How much energy?

A. A major solar flare can release up to 4 billion megatons of energy — equal to 4 billion 1-megaton atom bombs. Still, this would be only a fraction of a percent of the total energy released constantly by the sun.

Q. What happens to the energy?

A. The energy streams out in the form of charged particles, mostly protons, the nucleus of the hydrogen atom. These particles wash across the earth's atmosphere.

Q. What effect do they have?

A. Most of the particles will collide with molecules in the atmosphere, be trapped in the earth's magnetic field and be funneled in a cascade to the polar regions where the collisions produce the northern lights.

This is also what happens to the sun's normal radiation, but the massive amount of energy involved in the solar flare means that much of it will shower down onto the earth and can interfere with communications signals.

Q. Why do scientists study solar flares?

A. They want to find out the how and why, and perhaps gain a greater understanding of just what mechanisms are at work deep within the sun.

Q. Do solar flares affect the weather?

A. This question is one that probably dates back to the discovery of sunspots by Galileo in 1611.

One answer is that since the sun is the ultimate source of all weather, a change in the output of electromagnetic radiation would have to have an effect. The counter point is that the total amount of radiation emitted in a flare is such a small fraction of the total emission that it is too small to matter.

However, weather scientists have in recent years come to rather generally accept the notion that a decrease in solar activity, sunspots and flares, appear to be associated with drought in the American Midwest.

Another theory is that the absence of solar activity is associated with cold climate, such as the "little ice age" that numbed Europe in the 16th through early 18th centuries.

Early in 1977, when the 11-year cycle of sunspot activity called for an increase in solar activity, there was a time lag before it did increase. At the time, one scientist, Dr. John A. Eddy, now of the High Altitude Observatory in Boulder, Colo., suggested a period of cold climate might be beginning. He put it this way:

"If the spots don't come back by the time the lilacs bloom, we're in trouble."

A little late, but they came back.

The official Hsinhua news agency said



SURVIVED FALL — Patrick Kouchnire, 24, suffered only minor injuries when he fell 22 stories from a Vancouver apartment building and landed in a swimming pool. A week later, he

was drinking beer with his friends in a downtown hotel. (AP Laserphoto)

Foreigners To View Chinese Equipment At Canton Exhibit

HONG KONG (AP) — China will present to thousands of foreign businessmen at the Canton trade fair opening Saturday its new sophisticated machinery, which observers say reflects the Communist giant's commitment to modernization.

In addition to showing off their own equipment, Chinese officials will be shopping around during the month-long fair for advanced foreign technology and equipment, left-wing newspapers in this British colony off mainland China report.

The newspapers, reporting from Peking, quoted Chinese foreign trade ministry officials as saying there will be a "big leap" in trade this year. Last year Chinese foreign trade rose by 12 percent.

The Communist paper Ta Kung Pao, published here, said Chinese buyers will be looking especially for items connected with petroleum, coal, transport, steel and chemical industries.

The fair, the 43rd in Canton, follows the National People's Congress and a national science conference which reaffirmed China's commitment to become a modern industrial power by the year 2000.

It also comes at a time of unprecedented Chinese interest in foreign trade, including the signing of major trade pacts with Japan and the European Common Market.

Fair officials quoted by the newspaper said

there would be more than 40,000 exhibits at Canton, including the largest piece of machinery ever displayed at a trade fair — an 840-ton open cast iron mining excavator, the agency reported.

The excavator — which reflects China's

declared aim of increasing iron and steel

production to 60 million tons a year by

1985 — can be loaded with explosives and

used to blast mile-long working areas in

mines, the agency said.

Foreign visitors would also be able to

see a new device which detects coal de-

posits by analyzing coal gas, the agency

said.

Other reports from Canton said China

would show a new type of explosive

which cuts the risk of accidental blasts

during excavation work.

Electronics will figure prominently at

the fair, Hong Kong's English-language

daily, the South China Morning Post,

reported.

Fair officials quoted by the newspaper

said China planned a technical break-

through within five years with mass pro-

duction of large-scale integrated circuits.

Hong Kong businessmen back from

preparatory trips to Canton said China

appeared to be offering exports markedly

improved in range and quality.

The Morning Post said there would be

some shortages, including feathers, down

and wools popular with American and

European buyers. One foreign trade

source quoted said prices for feathers

and down could be 30 percent higher

than last year.

As in past years, Hong Kong business-

men will be the largest group at the Can-

ton fair, but the Japanese are expected to

dominate trading. Sizeable delegations

from the United States, Europe and

some Third World countries are also ex-

pected.

The Morning Post said the fair would

lack some of the eye-catching exhibits of

previous shows, reflecting the "realism"

of a Peking government "determined to

make China a powerful socialist country

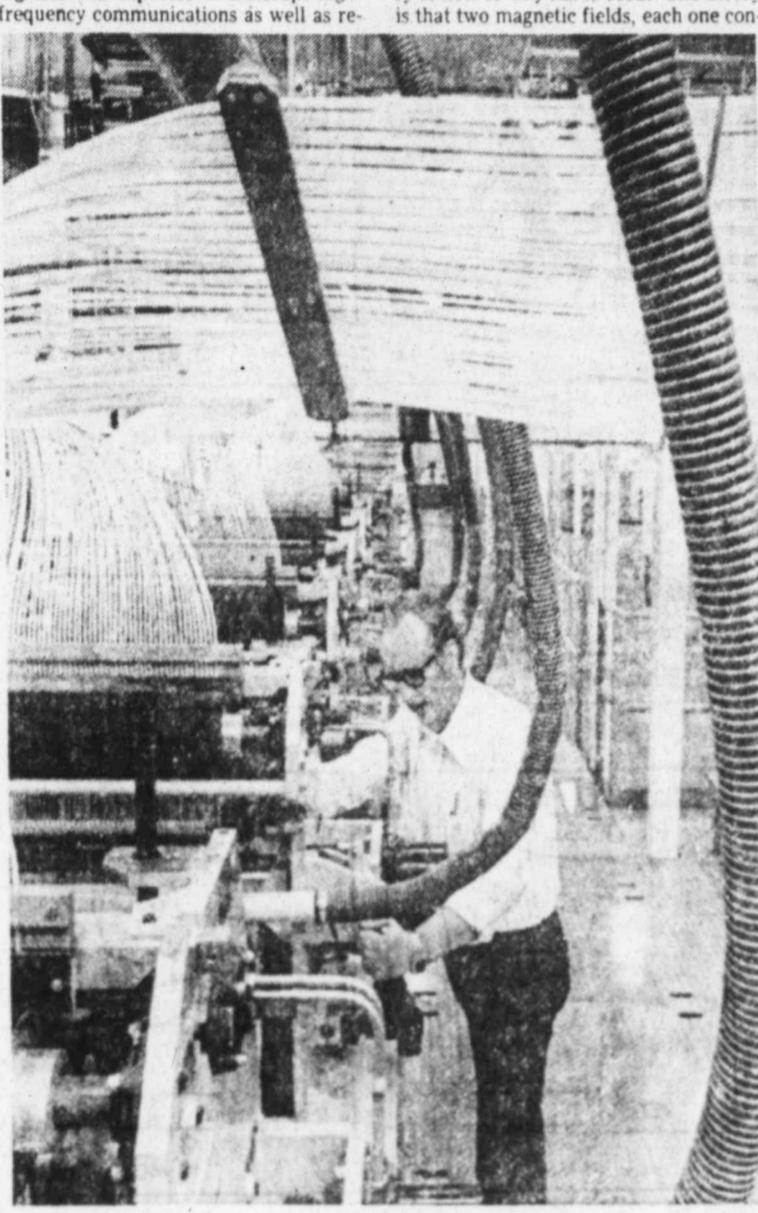
by the turn of the century."

TENNIS WEAR & EQUIPMENT
Excellent Selection

797-4405

South Plains Mall

3-29



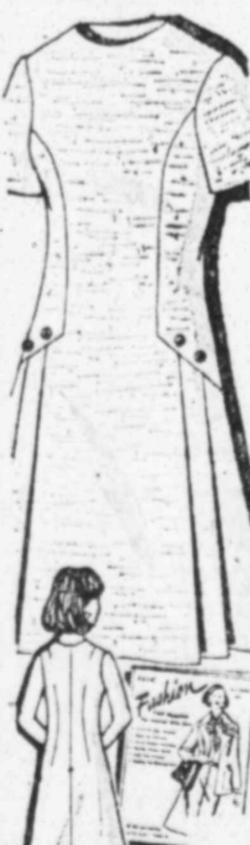
INSULATION MAKER — Larry Murphrey of McDonnell Douglas Corporation in Huntington Beach, Calif., makes adjustments to a 271-foot long machine which will produce insulation for tanker slugs that carry liquified natural gas (LNG) at temperatures of -260 degrees Fahrenheit recently. The machine will make a continuous log of proprietary three-dimensionally reinforced polyurethane foam. Tubes over Murphrey's head feed reinforcing fiberglass into the machine. (AP Laserphoto)

Patterns/Needlework

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ZENITH 25" SOLID-STATE CHROMACOLOR II FINE-FURNITURE CONSOLE TV



"WELCOME! SAVE TODAY!"



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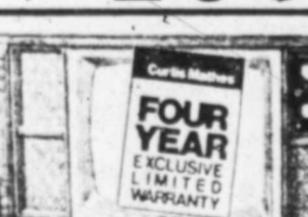
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Reg. 429⁹⁵

19" COLOR

\$348



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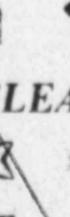


Reg. 429⁹⁵

19" COLOR

\$250

W/T



RCA ColorTrak 25"

\$250

W/T

\$250

AMY

By Lubbock's
Own Cartoony

JACK TIPPIT



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Dewy	32. Phases
6. Dangerous	33. Marry
12. Oat genus	34. Pulp fruit
13. Upas tree	35. Serious
14. Backslide	36. Inclement
16. Poem	41. Wine and mulberry drink.
17. Metric measure	44. Ester of malic acid
18. Abates	46. Isolate
22. Enlisted men	48. Dilute
23. Dinoritis	49. Fasten
26. Razor sharpeners	50. Scandinavian
30. Sprain remedy	51. Anxiety DOWN
	6. College degree
	7. Installs in office
	2. Proposal

Par time 25 minutes

DARADE SMOKE
OREGON TOTEM
DEFACE AREAS
IRK ALT
FAN ESTRADES
ANI TOO LENO
MESA UNI COL
ATHLETES OSE
EDH SER
ABOVE AURATE
ROBIN BEATEN
TWINS ESSEDS

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

1. New Zealand clansman
23. Control
24. Exerted influence
25. Burro
26. Byword
27. Abandon
29. Inving character
31. Kava
35. Point
37. Door frame
38. A Vice-President
40. Lived
41. Merged
42. Constituting a whole
43. Slower music
45. Legislation
47. Syllable of hesitation

TANK McNAMARA

SURE, YOUR RATINGS ARE HIGH. I CAN'T EXPLAIN THAT. ADVERTISERS STAND IN LINE TO BUY TIME ON YOUR SHOW.

BUT YOU'RE A DISGRACE TO BROADCAST JOURNALISM, McNAMARA. EVERYTIME I HEAR THAT FUMBLEMOUTH, I WEEP FOR MY PROFESSION. I HAVE STANDARDS, YOU KNOW.

THERE COMES A TIME WHEN YOU HAVE TO CHOOSE: PRINCIPLES OR REVENGE.

By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS

AND THIS ISN'T IT. GET BACK TO WORK.

JUST TIME FOR WEB-SWINGIN' MAKE LIKE A ST AGAIN!

RICK O'SHAY

I SURE HAD ETTIN' ON PIN STORY

M

CATHY

I GO TO WORK, I HOME FROM WORK GO TO WORK, I HOME FROM WORK

DICK TRACY

AN AMBULANCE RACES T YO

AMBULANCE

STEVE ROPE

CRIME! WHAT IS WRONG WITH

HASN'T BEEN A SINCE I SAID G TORY...

STAR PAD

BUZ SAWYER

MEET CINDY D TO MANAGE TH WERE OPENIN

WINTHROP

YOU KN GERN THEYRE - INSI

DOOLEY'S W

UGH!

SSH! QUIET ARCHIE!

DOOLY'S W

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS

By ROGER BOLLEN



NANCY



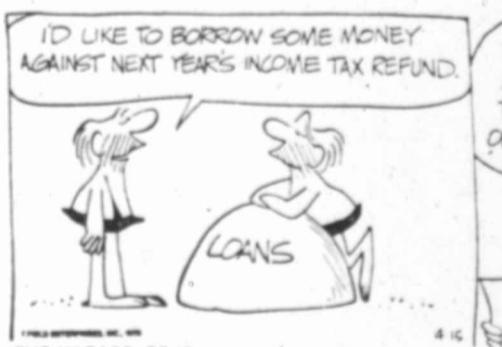
DENNIS THE MENACE



By HANK KETCHAM

BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER

B.C.



VERY WELL, WHAT IS THE PURPOSE OF THE LOAN?

TO PAY THIS YEAR'S INCOME TAX.

By JOHNNY HART

THE WIZARD OF ID



WHAT DOES THE BIG SCOREBOARD IN THE SKY READ?

IT'S NOT LIKE I ASKED FOR THE HEISMAN TROPHY!

ZOT

By PARKER AND HART

EKK AND MEKK



WHAT KIND OF HOLIDAY SPECIAL IS IT?

CHRISTMAS LEFTOVERS

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

PEANUTS



By Charles Schulz

FRED BASSET

OH, MY GOODNESS! HERE COMES MISS JOHNSON WITH HER POMERANIAN! PUT FRED IN THE KITCHEN...QUICKLY! REMEMBER WHAT HAPPENED LAST TIME!

I CERTAINLY DO... IT WAS A NIGHTMARE! WE CAN'T HAVE THAT AGAIN!

ILL NEVER FORGET IT...IM SURPRISED SHE EVER SPOKE TO US AGAIN...WASN'T IT AWFUL WHEN THE POLICE ARRIVED?

AND IT WAS ALL FRED'S FAULT, OF COURSE... HE STARTED IT

BUT SHE TOOK IT VERY WELL, CONSIDERING IT WAS WEEKS BEFORE WE GOT OVER IT!

I've forgotten... I wonder what DID happen when Miss Johnson came with her pomeranian?

By REG SMYTHE

ANDY CAPP

I'M AFRAID YOU'RE A LITTLE BEFORE TIME, YOUR APPOINTMENT ISN'T 'TIL THREE-THIRTY

SORRY

...YOU BEAUTIFUL, BEAUTIFUL PHILODEENDRON!

NEVER GIVE SARGE TOO LARGE A CHOICE

By ART SANSON

THE BORN LOSER

I LOVE YOU! I WORSHIP YOU!

I ADORE YOU! YOU ARE PRECIOUS...

...YOU BEAUTIFUL, BEAUTIFUL PHILODEENDRON!

NEVER GIVE SARGE TOO LARGE A CHOICE

By MORT WALKER

BEETLE BAILEY

CAN I GET YOU BOYS ANYTHING?

WHAT HAVE YOU GOT?

OH, YOU CAN HAVE YOUR CHOICE OF SODA, MILK, BEER, COOKIES, CAKE, POTATO CHIPS, PRETZELS...

NEVER GIVE SARGE TOO LARGE A CHOICE

By HAROLD LE DOUX

JUDGE PARKER

I APPRECIATE YOUR REQUEST CONCERNING HER LATE HUSBAND'S ILLNESS! PLEASE, SIT DOWN!

MRS. KINGSTON CALLED AND ASKED THAT I GIVE YOU WHAT-EVER INFORMATION YOU REQUEST CONCERNING HER LATE HUSBAND'S ILLNESS! PLEASE, SIT DOWN!

DOCTOR, WOULD YOU SAY CONSIDERING THE LARGE DOSES OF MEDICATION HE WAS GETTING?

YES, CONSIDERING THE LARGE DOSES OF MEDICATION HE WAS GETTING!

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CAPTAIN EASY

WHERE DO YOU THINK YOU'RE GOING?

STAY HERE! IT ISN'T SAFE FOR A YOUNG WOMAN OUT ALONE!

I'LL GET A CAB!

WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE AT THIS HOUR, CHIEF?

AND NOW YOU'RE GOING TO GUIDE US THERE IN PERSON!

SO YOU DID, MR. LOFT—

AS DEADHEAD PRESSES A BUTTON—A BOOKCASE SWINGS OPEN!

HEY! WHERE'RE YOU TAKING ME? I'VE ALREADY TOLD YOU WHERE I FLEW DAFFODIL DIBBINS!

SEZ YOU!

GUARD! THROW 'EM ALL IN TH' CAGE!

WHAT'RE YOU GONNA DO WITH 'EM?

I'LL HAFTA DECIDE THAT AFTER WE GET SOOCILLA BACK!

By DAVE GRAUE

ALLEY OOP

LISTEN TO OOP, I BEG YOU TO! THE WORDS HE SPEAKS I KNOW ARE TRUE! STEALING YOUR DAUGHTER, GUZ WOULDN'T DO!

& BILL HINDS

THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN



By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA

ACROSS

- 1 Plays on words
5 Feeble
9 Animal foot
12 Flower
13 Eye infection
14 Here (Fr.)
15 — Aito, California
16 Stately
17 Darling
18 Amalgam
20 Bins
22 You (Fr.)
24 Born
25 Sheep disease
29 Make objection
33 Golf norm
34 Television award
36 Fire (prefix)
37 Gush forth
39 Signal speed unit
41 Spanish river
42 Loom bar
44 Nept service-man (2 wds)
46 Dine
48 Forty winks

DOWN

- 49 Connection
53 Arab country
57 Peace (Lat.)
58 Bit of news
60 Ice cream holder
61 Sooner than
62 Release
63 Chignon
64 British imperial color
65 Eastern beasts of burden
66 Back talk
- 21 Chirp
23 Metric foot
25 Church part
26 California wine district
27 Very (Fr.)
28 Christ's birthday
30
31 Of liquid waste
32 Chess piece
35 Chinese currency
38 Shed tears

Answer to Previous Puzzle

THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



"May I speak to your mother, wife or daughter — whoever has charge of you?"

LEX GRAHAM
WELL, CONSIDERING
WE
I wonder what
Miss Johnson
determinant?REG SMYTHE
ART SANSOM
BEAUTIFUL
ON!
AUGUST
MORT WALKER
NEVER GIVE
SARGE TOO
LARGE A
CHOICEROLD LE DOUX
HE WAS IN
SE PAIN! I HAD
E HIM SOME
RELIEF!EDDINGTON
HE PLANT
I GOT A
TIP ABOUT
OME TROUBLE
TONIGHT,
JERRY!& LAWRENCE
DINS TO
ERSON!
DAVE GRAUE
HAT
ILLA

RICK O'SHAY



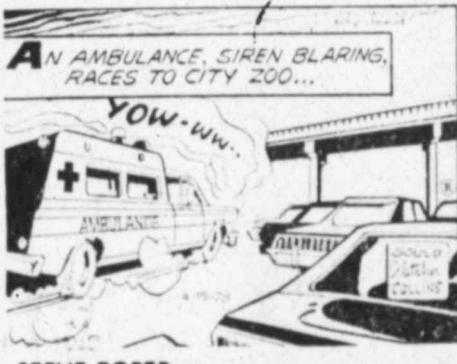
By STAN LYNDEN

CATHY



By CATHY GUISEWITE

DICK TRACY



By CHESTER GOULD

STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD

BUZ SAWYER



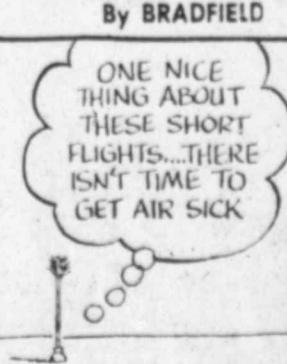
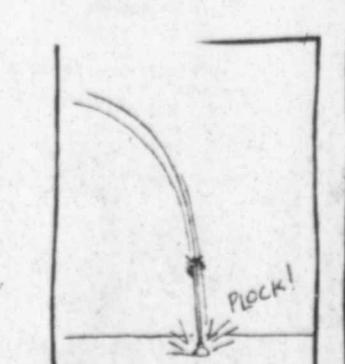
By ROY CRANE

WINTHROP



By DICK CAVILLI

DOOLEY'S WORLD



By BRADFIELD

ARCHIE



By BOB MANTANA

ACROSS

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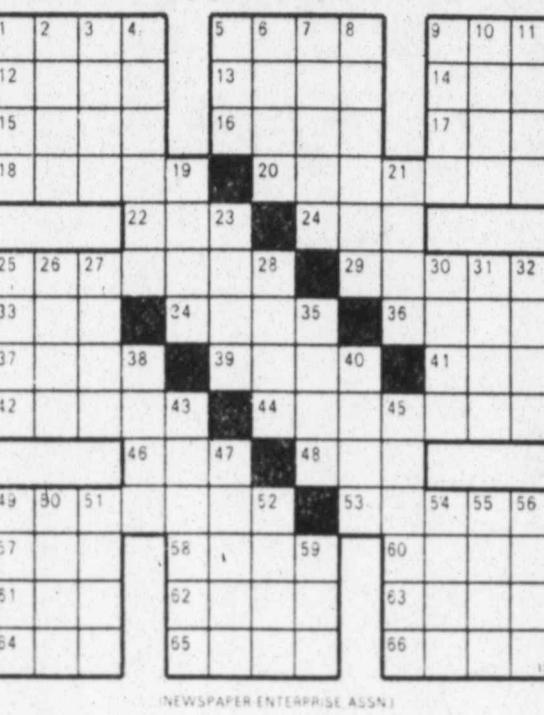
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

HEATHCLIFF

By GEORGE GATELY



"I'M LOOKING FOR A NEW TRUCK, ED."

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG



SHOE



BY JEFF MacNELLY

BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



MARY WORTH

By SAUNDERS & ERNST



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



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Walking Workers Trudge For Miles

By MARK BLACKBURN

SAN FRANCISCO (PNS) — "I was walking all night," said Ben Gain, "cause my money was all gone."

He talked, almost inaudibly, as he waited in a dark warehouse before sunrise for a chance to earn \$26.50 for a 12-hour day walking some more.

His job, delivering advertising circulars to suburban homes, is typical of a new nationwide explosion in marginal work — that set of lowpaying day-to-day jobs that are increasingly the only means of survival for millions of the young, the aged, the immigrants and the long-term unemployed.

Hired from a 4:45 a.m. "shape-up," Ben joined eight other men and a woman sitting on tied bundles of newsprint piled three and four feet, deep inside an unmarked delivery van.

After a long wait and a longer drive, Ben and a partner were dropped in suburban San Bruno at sunrise, 6 a.m., to begin a day's walking.

They would be paid \$2.65 an hour, the minimum wage, for a 10-hour day. No time cards would be punched, and the day's travel and waiting time — about an hour at either end — would not be paid.

The crew boss left Ben and his partner with two bundles of advertisers each to carry door-to-door in a double carrier's apron with a pouch in front and a pouch behind — about 40 pounds each, an hour's worth of deliveries.

At the end of an hour, the driver met them with fresh bundles for their pouches, a process repeated throughout the day.

About noon, after six hours of work, the crew boss rounded up all his carriers and drove to a shopping center for lunch. Those who needed it could draw a dollar from him against the day's earnings to buy sandwiches. All did except Ben's partner. They ate inside the truck on top of the remaining bundles, filling the truck with a smell of cheap bologna and mustard. The day's work ended at 4 p.m. By 5 p.m. they were back at the warehouse to draw \$10 cash against the day's earnings, less the money for lunch, the remainder to be paid on Friday of the following week. Ben was left with \$9, and he set out to find a room for the night. After work, even a 50-cent beer was more than he wanted to spend money on.

During the course of the day, when his path crossed his partner's, he would stop and figure how much he had earned so far. "Fifteen dollars," he would say, "that's not bad money."

He also gradually told his story. He was 45, and widowed, with three grown children. He had been on the road for 18 months working jobs such as this one around the country since losing a steady job repairing carpets in Indianapolis for \$125 a week.

The others were regulars who had been doing the job at least six months, although they did not work every day. All were hired as casual labor each day they showed up. They received no benefits, although employers believe some, perhaps many, receive welfare or food stamps.

Only one was a "wino" — an apparent change in the nature of the work force since operators were obliged to stop paying \$1 an hour and begin paying \$2.65 three years ago. One was black; three were Chicano. Most seemed intelligent enough to be doing something better.

A 61-year-old white woman on another crew said she was supporting two grandsons, aged 11 and 12, whose mother had run off.

"I'm allowed to earn up to \$500 a month," she said. "The county gives me money for the children. She was waiting to qualify for low-income housing, available to families that make less than \$8,000 a year.

"This is not a wino operation any more," said Peter Tangeman, president of National Postal System of San Francisco, confirming the changing nature of the temporary work force.

"There are lot of disenfranchised people that need work, especially in California," said Merwin Kubrin of The Walking Man in Los Angeles. "I've got young people, I've got older people, I've got retired people. I've got transients, and I've got people who stay with me for years."

Although the industry appears to be biggest around Los Angeles, with perhaps 2,000 walking the city's endless miles of suburbs every day, it is by no means limited to California.

A survey of major American cities indicates that there are local circular distribution firms in most of the nation's 200 largest metropolitan areas.

Most days of the week, for example, 150 to 200 carriers walk the streets in the Dallas-Fort Worth metropolitan area, 300 in Detroit, 300 to 400 in Philadelphia and 400 to 500 in Denver.

Many use the crew system that is predominant in California, but others make use of part-time help: adult carriers with their own cars, carrier boys aged 11 to 14 and housewives. Such people are paid piece rates and make work at their convenience, but earnings per hour generally fall below the minimum wage.

Where the crew system is used, as in San Francisco, the hard core of regulars is supplemented by large numbers of transients. Two principal San Francisco firms put 200 men on the street four days a week, and one-truck operators add another 35. But the two main firms said about 2,200 different people work for them in the course of a year.

The companies compete with newspapers that carry advertising inserts and with the U.S. Postal Service. An increase in postal rates has put what used to be called junk mail up for grabs. As a result, circular distributors, living on the margin, are doing a job once done by secure postal carriers earning \$6 an hour and more in major cities.

The companies will do the job for \$35 per thousand circulars, compared to \$75 per thousand at the Post Office. Many call themselves private mail delivery systems, although this is the only kind of mail they deliver. In general, firm managers said, business is increasing.

Wayne Everton runs one of San Francisco's most successful delivery companies, Everton Associates.

"I drove the truck," he said. "Then on July 19, 1976, I bought out Sala Advertising, a three-truck operation. I'm now running eight trucks. We doubled in size last year."

Everton has eight drivers on salary at a wage of \$220 a week lasting up to 50 hours or more. He hires up to 64 carriers a day at piece rates.

His sales grew from \$200,000 in 1976 to \$400,000 last year. He anticipates sales of \$600,000 this year and is buying three more trucks.

He and Tangerman dominate the business in Northern California.

Is it a profitable business? "Very," said Everton. "My salary was '\$40,000 last year — 10 percent of my volume. Plus \$35,000 to \$36,000 profit, before taxes, over and above my salary."



Everton believes his men spend \$20 a week for a room, \$20 a week on food, and \$20 a year on clothes. "And that is all of their necessary expenses," he added. "They're happy. They're independent."

The industry, with its growing use of part-time and low-paid workers, appears to be an example of increasing marginalization in the U.S. economy.

This is usually described in terms of a growth in service industries. But what these terms conceal is the nature of the jobs being created.

"Most of the expansion of the economy is in the service sector," said Columbia University professor Eli Ginzberg, chairman of the National Commission for Manpower Policy. "And in general, the service sector tends to have less well-paying jobs. That's all."

But figures he had compiled show that while such jobs were in the minority 25 years ago, they have become, by small margin, the majority: 32.4 million poorly paid jobs compared with 32.1 well-paid jobs.

Some economists have begun to describe the economy, in job terms, as divided into primary and secondary labor markets — separate worlds of the well-paid and the low-paid that never meet and have different roles.

On the one hand are postmen and on the other are day-to-day circular distributors. If those two occupations and Ginzberg's figures are any indication, the majority of jobs in the future lie with the circular distributors.

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Renault To Assault Auto Market

NEW YORK (AP) — Renault, the giant French automaker that did well in the American car market in the late 1950s but was nearly driven out by the competition a few years later, is trying for a comeback.

Leading the effort is the man who helped the Renault become one of the most popular cars in Europe. Pierre Herrmann, a 47-year-old, urbane Frenchman transplanted to the New Jersey suburbs of New York as president of Renault USA, hopes his company's planned liaison with troubled American Motors will enable Renault to sell 50,000 cars in 1978 and become the No. 1 importer within a few years.

Herrmann has spent 22 years selling Renaults in countries other than France. He was the first employee of Renault's export division in 1956, created a sales and service network the following year in Austria and has held the top job for the French government-owned automaker in Sweden, Holland, West Germany and Iran. In Germany from 1970 to 1975, Herrmann led Renault to a 7.4 percent share of the German car market, greater than any imported car ever has captured in a country with its own auto industry.

"In Germany, Volkswagen was on the decline, it was still in the Beetle era in the late 60s and early 70s," he said. "But we came out with an entirely new concept, a car with front-wheel drive, the en-

gine in the front and the world's first hatchback. It provided the Germans with transportation that was cheap, comfortable and very safe."

That's the same thing Herrmann hopes to do for Renault in the United States: turn customers' heads from other makes by offering cars that are designed and made better. But the competition is stiff. General Motors, Ford and Chrysler all offer subcompact models. And major foreign competitors such as Toyota, Datsun, Honda and VW have extensive dealer networks.

And Renault still is haunted by the poor image it won in the early 1960s as its first U.S. sales campaign was collapsing. In 1959, Renault sold 95,000 Dauphines, a light-weight, but lethargic, rear-engine auto. In October of that year Dauphine sales surpassed those of the VW Beetle, then the largest-selling import.

"Success came overnight and our dealers weren't ready for it," Herrmann said in an interview shortly after his company and AMC announced they planned to join forces to build, distribute and service cars and trucks in the United States.

"Spare parts were hard to get, repairers didn't know what they were doing and the car wasn't designed for the American way of driving, which was, and still is, to not shift gears. When you have long gradients that go on and on and you are driving a fully loaded small car, you have to shift gears," he said.

While Renault dealers were trying to cope with too much success, General Motors counterattacked with its rear-engine Corvair and Ford introduced its small Falcon.

"When the American compacts came we had to retreat. Many of our dealers al-

so handled American makes and the Corvair and Falcon drove us out. Later in the 60s it was difficult for us to follow technically all the anti-pollution and safety standards and norms that were imposed on the automobile industry."

Renault sales in the U.S. bottomed out in 1973 at 5,500 and improved to 13,000 by last year. Renault grossed \$10 billion last year and was ranked by Dun's Review as the world's sixth-largest automotive company in terms of units produced. But it had fallen to 15th place among importers in the American market.

Now, Herrmann said, Renault is ready for the competition. There are now 330 Renault dealers and more than 2,500 AMC outlets, which will combine to sell the products. Herrmann said Americans are ready for — a subcompact model dubbed Le Car that will be made in France and imported to the U.S. and Canada, and a new larger and more expensive five-passenger model to be manufactured at existing AMC plants.

"Our strategy since the Dauphine is to not bring the car here until it has been thoroughly tested in France and all the bugs have been removed," he said. Le Car is the successor to the model that caught VW napping in West Germany and promoted Volkswagen to replace the Beetle style with the new Rabbit model. "With Le Car, we felt two or three years ago we had the product that was right for the times in America."

Under the proposed Renault-AMC deal, the companies will cooperate on design, production, marketing and service while remaining independent. The three major U.S. companies for years have owned foreign subsidiaries that produce vehicles and sell them in this country — GM's Opel, Ford's Vauxhall and Chrysler's Simca. And Volkswagen this week opened a plant in New Stanton, Pa., designed to make 200,000 Rabbits a year.

Producing cars in the U.S. will insulate Renault and VW from further erosion in the value of the dollar abroad, a problem that has forced foreign companies to increase the price of cars they sell in this country.

Japanese automakers face the same difficulty as the shrinking dollar makes them less competitive with American makes.



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